

Weather
Clear tonight with low temperatures in 50s; sunny and warm Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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96th Year NO. 87

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 1977

12 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

More Aid For Zaire Defenders

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — French officers are helping the Zaire army reorganize its battered troops to face invading exiles and their supporters in southern Zaire's Shaba Province, the newspaper La Libre Belgique said today.

In another development, Zaire Information Minister Mbutze Nsomi Lebwani said in a telephone interview with a Paris radio station that Egypt was sending men to aid the government's fight in Shaba Province. But he left unclear whether the Egyptians were advisers or troops.

Lebwani made no reference to the French officers in Shaba.

"One must clearly distinguish between aid with men, as Morocco and Egypt are doing, and aid in materiel, even indirectly, like that of France which has put its aircraft at the disposition of Morocco," he said. Morocco has sent 1,500 elite troops to Shaba (exKatanga) Province with another 1,500 on alert in Morocco as possible reinforcements.

La Libre Belgique's correspondent in Kolwezi, the center of the Shaba copper mining industry, reported about 20 French officers arrived there last Thursday "wearing impeccable uniforms with all their insignia, blatantly to avoid mercenary untidiness and possible confusion."

The newspaper said the French set about to help President Mobutu Sese Seko's army officers reorganize "their somewhat shaken troops."

French officials said on Monday that French military instructors were in Zaire training Mobutu's men in the use and maintenance of military equipment the French sold Zaire under previous agreements. But the sources said they were there before the invasion on March 8 and were not sent to "support the Zaire army."

The French government announced Sunday that it was furnishing 11 cargo planes to move supplies for 1,500 Moroccan troops King

Hassan II has sent to aid Mobutu.

Kolwezi is believed to be the next target of the Katangan exiles who crossed into their native province in southeast Zaire from neighboring Angola and have captured about a third of it. Their lines are reported to have stabilized some 30 to 50 miles away, and no fighting has been reported for more than a week.

"The arrival Thursday of some 20 French officers, paras and marines under the orders of Col. Francesci, a tall, lean and brisk Corsican, has already restored the serenity of the atmosphere in Kolwezi," the Belgian correspondent reported.

He said Moroccan troops began arriving Saturday and were warmly welcomed. President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan said Monday he is prepared to give Mobutu any help he needs to defeat the rebels. The Sudanese leader, who put down a rebellion in the southern part of his country after a long and bloody civil war, did not say what aid he would supply and whether it would include troops.

The U.S. government, which replied to Mobutu's appeal for help with medical and military supplies but no weapons, gave its tacit approval to the French logistics aid. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the Zaire government had a right under international law to ask for outside assistance. But "the ultimate solution of the problems of Africa are for Africans to decide," he added.

The invasion is led by members of the late Moise Tshombe's Katanga police army with which he tried to win the independence of Shaba in the early 1960s when it was Katanga province and Zaire was the Congo.

Mobutu contends the invaders are armed by the Soviet Union, supported by Angola's Marxist government and led by some of the Cubans who helped the Marxists win the Angolan civil war last year.



RECUPERATING — David Lynn Jackson, recuperating from surgery that replaced both of his arms, chats

with his mother, Mrs. Winnie Jackson in a hospital room in Louisville, Ky. (AP Wirephoto)

Surgeons Replace Arms Of Rescuer

By MANUEL SCHIFFRES
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nearly two weeks ago, David Lynn Jackson closed his eyes to shut out the terror. When he opened them 18 hours later he had reason to rejoice.

Jackson, 19, lost both arms in a desperate attempt to save a fellow miner as a sheet of steel plummeted 1,000 feet in a mine shaft toward them.

He was rushed to Jewish Hospital here where a team of surgeons successfully reimplanted his arms in a delicate 12-hour operation April 1. Doctors say Jackson should regain 60 per cent use of his right arm and up to 40 per cent use of his left.

Jackson, of Bloomington Springs, Tenn., said at a news conference Monday that he and a fellow worker, Jerry Lee Duncan, 25, were working in a zinc mine at Gordonsville, Tenn., when a sheet of metal being lowered into the shaft broke loose. Duncan was directly below.

"It sounded like a hammer," he said. "It fell about 1,000 feet and it was hitting the sides of the shaft."

He said he ran toward Duncan and bumped him hard enough to get the bulk of his body out of the way. But the plate severed Duncan's right arm, mangle it severely enough to prevent reimplantation.

"The next thing I knew my face was against the steel and I was hurting real bad," Jackson said. "I tried to push myself up with my left hand and I couldn't. I figured I'd try to use my right, but I looked over and I saw my right arm wasn't there."

MORE MEASLES

ATLANTA (AP) — Reported cases of measles jumped 62 per cent in 1976 and continued at the same rate through the first 12 weeks of 1977, says the national Center for Disease Control.

"Then I heard everyone hollering that my arms had fallen to the bottom. 'I remember them putting my arms in a bucket and I closed my eyes 'cause I didn't want to see them,' he said."

After the operation he awoke to find his arms were back in place. "I was happy when I saw that," he said. "I'm just thankful there's a place like this."

Allegations Of Pocketing CIA Funds Studied

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee and the Central Intelligence Agency are looking into allegations by a former CIA officer that CIA field officers fattened their own pocketbooks from agency funds.

John R. Stockwell, a 12-year CIA veteran, also charged that the agency deceived Congress and that most CIA operations in Vietnam were fabrications.

Stockwell pleaded for reform of the CIA in a resignation letter last week to Adm. Stansfield Turner, the new CIA director.

The 2,000-word letter was published Sunday in The Washington Post.

Stockwell said he had served in Vietnam and several African posts as well as at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

He said that after he became a station chief, a superior told him "how to supplement my income by an additional \$3,000-\$4,000 a year by manipulating representational and operational funds. This was quite within regulations."

Stockwell said one station chief in Africa collected more than \$9,000 from the CIA last year for his own household expenses.

A CIA spokesman said Turner had not received Stockwell's letter.

"Throughout his career, Stockwell never brought any of his

comments to the attention of the agency," the spokesman said. "The agency has begun to look into these matters."

The spokesman would not comment further.

Spencer Davis, a staff member of the Senate intelligence committee, would only say an investigation has begun.

"The Senate intelligence committee is looking into Mr. Stockwell's allegations," he said.

The Senate committee was set up after recent investigations found CIA involvement in domestic spying, plots to kill foreign leaders and other activities.

Stockwell plans to move to Texas and become a house builder, according to the Post.

Stockwell, 40, said CIA files were cleansed of incriminating documents and that documents were hidden from congressional investigators.

Stockwell said in the letter to Turner that he and other CIA officers "are disappointed that you have given no indication of intention or even awareness of the need for the internal housecleaning that is so conspicuously overdue at the agency."

He said he was writing the letter in the hope that "it might lead to measures which would upgrade the clandestine service from its present mediocre standard to the elite organization it was once reputed to be."

Cite Strain On U.S. Relations

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adopting a tougher stance, the United States is warning the Soviet Union that future violations of fishing regulations could endanger U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet charge d'affaires, Vladilen Vasev, was called into the State Department Monday afternoon to hear Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher's complaints about recurring Russian violations of the new 200-mile fishing limit.

It was the first time that the United States has linked alleged fishing violations with the general state of U.S.-Soviet relations. Disputes over fishing in the rich Atlantic waters off New England have not previously interfered with the diplomatic relations.

Christopher "reiterated the deep concern of the United States government ... over the continued pattern of violations," a State Department statement said.

He "urged that extraordinary measures be taken by the

ment of a fishing law."

The long-simmering dispute has grown in the past weeks, until President Carter, on an Easter holiday in Georgia this weekend, approved an order to seize the 275-foot Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko 240 miles southeast of Boston.

In addition, the Coast Guard took custody of a second ship, the Antanas Snekhus, to confiscate its cargo, which the Coast Guard said violated catch limits placed on river herring.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and President Carter planned to meet late this afternoon. A White House source said Dobrynin was coming to the Oval Office for an update on U.S.-Soviet relations, although he did not know for certain whether the fishing dispute was included.

Christopher complained to Vasev last week that Russian ships committed 27 violations after the 200-mile limit became effective March 1.

Israel's Rabin Ordered To Retain Office 'Til After Elections In May

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's cabinet met under Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today, a day after Rabin was fined for keeping an illegal bank account but ordered to stay in office until after the May 17 elections.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Rabin "will remain prime minister in every sense" until the elections.

Allon's remarks indicated Rabin had decided against taking a leave of absence or delegating any of his responsibilities.

Rabin said last Thursday he wanted to resign as soon as possible after he and his wife Leah were accused of concealing accounts containing \$21,000 in a Washington, D.C., bank in violation of currency regulations.

Rabin was fined \$1,500 on Monday. But Mrs. Rabin, who managed the accounts, will have to stand trial.

If convicted, she faces a maximum three-year sentence and a \$63,000 fine, but the practice has been to levy only fines in such cases.

The Finance Ministry said Rabin had not actually operated the accounts and thus received a token fine that reflected the fact that he had only been aware of the accounts.

Israeli Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak told the morning cabinet meeting the law did not allow Rabin to resign, since his government resigned last December and currently had caretaker status. The law prohibits ministers from resigning from a caretaker cabinet.



RABIN FINED — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, was fined Monday and his wife Leah, right, was ordered to stand trial in connection with charges stemming from an American bank account. (AP Wirephoto)

Export Market Given Emphasis

By SUSAN QUINN
By Reflector Staff Writer

"The excess capacity of U.S. agriculture is important to agricultural exports," Philip L. Mackie, Deputy Assistant of the Administration of the Foreign Agriculture Service, USDA, told the Pitt County Agribusiness Association Tuesday morning.

Mackie presented information to the Agribusiness members which showed that exports of grain products were high last year and the percentage of exports amounted to one fourth to one half of the crops' total production.

The information also showed that U.S. agricultural exports will total about \$23 billion in fiscal year 1977; over \$20 billion for the fourth consecutive year. The balance of trade on agricultural products will be near \$10 billion, positive, in fiscal year 1977; also for the fourth consecutive year.

According to Mackie, as an agricultural export, tobacco is not a major export and compared to other imports is not a major import.

"Last year we exported 260,000 metric tons of tobacco as compared to the 55 million tons of coal we exported."

Mackie explained that the Foreign Agriculture Service



PHILIP L. MACKIE

deals with problems of trade. "It is the arm of the department (USDA) which represents the secretary in dealing with overseas development of trade. It has an information function for commodities by producing bulletins and radio tapes. We have overseas people attached to 60 embassies who send in regular reports. We work with marketing development with the government and with private trade associations working to develop trade overseas to make (continued on page 6)

REFLECTOR

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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.

OIL FINALLY SENT

I ordered a case of Mobil 1 motor oil for my boat while I was in the Winter Park-Orlando, Fla. area. I have my canceled check for \$98.60, but have never received the oil and don't know how to contact the fellow I bought it from. F. E.

Hotline tried Winter Park first. Finding no Thompson Service Station listed, we contacted the Mobil Oil Distributor who told us nothing. We then enlisted the help of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, who also could not find the business.

Later you found a Holiday Inn booklet and were able to determine that the service station is in Orlando, rather than Winter Park. We then got the phone number from Directory Assistance. When we called, the woman answering knew your situation right away. She said the owner had not been able to determine the address to which to send the oil; hence he had waited for you to contact him. We asked that he send a refund or the oil right away. He said he'd send the oil by U. P. S., but it took two more calls and a letter to the Consumer Protection Division of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce before he did. You report you now have your oil, though, and are happy.

Report 3rd Witness Against Wilmington 10 Says He Lied

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A third key prosecution witness now says he lied when he testified against a band of civil rights activists known as the "Wilmington 10" in a 1972 firebombing-assault case, a defense attorney said today.

Charlotte attorney James E. Ferguson said moments before a bail hearing for the 10 imprisoned defendants that he will read to the court a statement from Eric Junious, who was 13 when he testified for the prosecution.

Ferguson said Junious recanted his testimony in a statement to him and a defense team investigator.

"He says he gave them (prosecutors) answers he knew they wanted because he could tell by their questions what they wanted to hear," said Ferguson.

However, Ferguson explained, Junious did not say he was coached by prosecutors, as did two other prosecution witnesses — Allen R. Hall, 23, and Jerome Mitchell, 22.

The Rev. Ben Chavis, head of the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ, and nine others were convicted on charges of arson and assault on officers in connection with the firebombing of Mike's Grocery in Wilmington during a period of racial turmoil in 1971, and given long prison sentences.

Ferguson said the hearing today in New Hanover County Superior Court was to petition for bond for the 10 pending a post-

conviction hearing in nearby Pender County Superior Court on May 9.

A federal judge, meanwhile, has ordered the U.S. Department of Justice to release information gathered by a federal grand jury in Raleigh last month earlier this year to both defense and prosecuting attorneys.

The order came from U.S. District Court Judge John Larkins Jr.

Ferguson said he had not received those transcripts yet, but expected to have them early enough to prepare for the May 9 post conviction hearing.

The state attorney general's office was set to argue against the bail motion, and has expressed the intent to fight the new trial motion on May 9.

Ferguson has contended that the 10 defendants were convicted on perjured testimony.

Hall and Mitchell, who both served time in connection with the firebombing incidents in 1971 and have since been sentenced to prison terms on other charges, have both stated that they lied under oath at the 1972 Pender County trial.

Hall said he was coerced into turning state's evidence, while Mitchell said he was lured into testifying by promises of help from prosecutors.

Albright-Adams Wedding Held Monday She Couldn't Sleep, So She Wrote Best Seller

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony Monday at 4:00 p.m. of Eleanor Susan Adams and Matthew William Albright. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston.

A program of wedding music was presented by Michael Edmondson of Bethel, organist, and Bob Isley, violinist.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.

Charles Patrick Adams of Greenville, and the late Dr. Adams, was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Patrick Adams Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter R. Nelson of Newport, and the late Mr. Walter L. Albright.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of satin fashioned with classic lines. It featured a sweetheart neckline with a fitted waist and long fitted sleeves. She

carried a bouquet of daisies and wore a band of daisies in her hair.

The sister of the bride, Jane Lee Adams of Greenville, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Patty Adams of Greenville, sister of the bride. The attendants wore dotted swiss formal white gowns with a small floral design. The gowns were sleeveless with a cape and empire waist. They each carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

A reception was held in the Guild Room of the church immediately following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers. Mrs. Edwin Monroe assisted in serving and good-byes were said by Mrs. John Wooten and Mrs. Frank Longino.

After a wedding trip to Hatteras, the couple will reside in Morehead City.

The bride is presently a student in the School of Nursing at ECU. The bridegroom is also a student at ECU in the sociology and anthropology department.

On Monday, a luncheon honoring the couple was held at the Ramada Inn.

Hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Howard McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mallory, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Wooten, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George R. Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Irons, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Longino, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hadley, the Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Respass, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, Mrs. Davis Lee Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Walston, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr.

A rehearsal dinner honoring the bridal party and out-of-town guests was held at the Three Steers Sunday given by the bridegroom's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Nelson.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence L. Adams of Raleigh, and the late Mr. Adams, and Dr. Franklin H. McNutt of Greenville, and the late Mrs. McNutt.

APPLIANCES HAVE COME A LONG WAY

CHICAGO (AP) — The most popular appliances 50 years ago were a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner and a toaster, which were found in 25 to 35 per cent of U.S. homes, according to Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers historians.

Only about a dozen other items out of today's 40 to 45 most popular appliances were widely available then. They included refrigerators, cooking ranges, dishwashers, heaters, heating pads, hotplates, waffle and sandwich grills, fans, irons and radios.

By JOSEPH A. REAVES NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —

Joan Cruz knows how to get rich writing a novel — drop out of college, marry a truck driver, have five children and get insomnia.

Those are some of the things that helped Mrs. Cruz write her first novel, "Desires of Thy Heart," a romantic tale of which a major publishing company plans to print 400,000 paperback copies in November.

"For an unpublished, unknown author to get an initial press run of 400,000 copies is almost unheard of," said Judy Keith, owner of a one-woman publishing company in Pennsylvania which bought the book and will bring out the hardback edition next month.

"Joan just doesn't realize the phenomenon she is. It seldom ever happens that fiction by a nonpublished author will ever get printed."

Her publisher is right. Mrs. Cruz doesn't consider herself a phenomenon and is embarrassed by those who do.

"When I decided to start writing a book I sat down and laughed out loud," she said. "But I figured if somebody else can do it, so can I."

Her first effort at serious writing was five years ago, more than 20 years after she worked on her high school newspaper.

"I used to have this feeling, this unrest, that there was something else I should be doing besides taking care of the house," she said.

"I used to try all sorts of things to find out what it was I was supposed to do. I tried all sorts of hobbies and what not. That's how I tried writing. I

said, 'maybe it's writing. I'll try writing.'"

It was writing. Now Mrs. Cruz spends hours between midnight and dawn with a pencil scribbling chapters to her second novel in the leftover pages of her children's notebooks.

"I used to wake up during the night and read. I wouldn't say it was insomnia, I just woke up. After a while, I said: 'Well, why read if I can write?'"

Mrs. Cruz spent more than a year researching and writing her first book, "The Incorruptibles," a nonfiction look at the remains and shrines of 100 Roman Catholic saints.

"It hasn't been published yet," she said. "The publishers accepted it two years ago, but they're just now getting around to printing it."

That first book is what led the quiet brunette to write her novel, which brought an advance check "in the high five figures."

"My brother knew what I was doing and he challenged me to write a fiction book. He said I couldn't write fiction," said Mrs. Cruz. "I can't stand a challenge so I had to do something about it."

She did something about it and "Desires of Thy Heart" is dedicated to her brother, Daniel J. Carroll Jr., a wholesale carpet salesman in New Orleans.

"He was very happy about it, but my husband was the one who couldn't believe it," Mrs. Cruz said of the sale of her novel. "My husband honestly didn't believe it until he saw a brief story about it in a New York column."

Her husband should have



MRS. JOAN CRUZ holds a jacket display of her first novel, to be published in hardcover in May and a planned printing of 400,000 paperbacks in November — almost unheard of for an unpublished and unknown author. (UPI Photo)

believed it first. He was beside her when she wrote most of the book.

"I write in bed sometimes with just a lamp on and my husband asleep," said Mrs. Cruz. "It takes discipline because there are many nights when I'm awake and don't feel like writing."

"I have to force myself to write and sometimes I spend an

hour on one paragraph. Sometimes I just give up. But then sometimes after an hour it's like a second wind and all of a sudden I'm writing and writing and writing."

Mrs. Cruz, an attractive woman who looks more than a decade younger than her 45 years, said she is often still scribbling longhand at dawn when her children get ready for school.

"It catches up with me," she said. "After about the third night I have to go to sleep early the next night. But I work it in."

The long hours and lack of writing experience, however, did little to hurt the quality of Mrs. Cruz' work.

"All I had to do was write two extra paragraphs at the end of one of the chapters. That was it," she said. "I always heard that you get it back and you rewrite. I didn't have any of that."

The 346-page novel deals with an English earl in the 9th Century who takes a vow of celibacy but then is forced into marrying a Viking woman to keep peace in his region.



At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Everyone at card club the other night was discussing the newest technique of child-rearing called "Parent Effectiveness Training."

What this amounts to is "active listening," which psychiatrists have been doing for years. You just sit there and look wise (play with a letter opener if you wish) and let the kid do all the talking.

If he says, "I threw up today," you just remain expressionless and say, "Do you like throwing up, Gordon?"

"Not much."

"You're saying you prefer something else?"

"I guess so."

"You're not sure?"

"I'm sure."

"Then, you're quite certain about that?"

"Sorta."

"You've just expressed doubt

again."

"I DON'T LIKE THROWING UP!"

"There is no need to be hostile. No one is going to make you throw up."

"This conversation is dumb."

"Is that what you think, Gordon?"

"I'm going to be sick again."

"You see," Mother smiles, "that's what you wanted all along."

I told the group my husband was ahead of his time. He's been using that technique on me for years, only he calls it DHN — Drive Her Nuts.

I was climbing into bed the other night when I said, "You did deposit your check in the bank today, didn't you?"

"Is that something you want to discuss now?"

"No, I could wait until tomorrow at the bank, but there will be so many people around — lawyers, law enforcement officers, the president of the bank. Don't be patronizing! I wrote a check today for the draperies

because we don't have a charge of Billo's."

"Would you like to have a charge at Billo's?"

"That's not important. The draperies were on sale and I was lucky to find a triple pair 80 inches long, so I wrote them a check. I didn't have a choice."

"You are saying you feel threatened by this action."

"I am saying unless you deposited that check today I won't need the draperies because where I'm going I won't have a window. Besides, I'm going to be sick!"

"You see," he smiled, turning off the light, "that's what you wanted all along."

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Can you give me some tips on frosting a homemade layer cake? My cake plate is usually smudgy, even after I wipe the rim. The layers often slide and the cake looks like the leaning tower of Pisa. — WILLING BAKER.

DEAR WILLING BAKER: A cake that looks homemade has a certain charm. You may be doing better than you think. But here are answers to your questions.

About keeping a cake plate spick-and-span. I never frost a cake before I have prepared the plate I am going to put it on. To do this tear off 3 or 4 strips of wax paper, each a few inches wide; place these so they cover the outer surface of the plate.

With a pastry brush remove any crumbs from the sides of the cake layers after they have cooled and are still on the rack they were turned out on. Then place one layer of the cake, bottom side up, in the center of the plate so the edges are on

the wax paper. Spread some of the frosting over the layer; add the top layer, bottom side down, and spread with the remaining frosting; let set. Pull out the strips of wax paper and the plate should be shiningly clean. The strips of paper are used rather than one whole sheet because they can be pulled out so easily.

About cake layers sliding. After the first layer has been frosted and the next layer added, insert toothpicks or cake-testers through the top on two opposite sides to act as anchors; let set. Now frost the sides of the cake, then remove the anchors and frost the top.

Another tip. The best cooks in the world sometimes cover up! When the frosting doesn't look quite as attractive as it might, sprinkle it with chopped pecans; chopped toasted walnuts; slivered toasted blanched almonds or chopped roasted unblanched almonds; or flaked coconut. Chocolate sprinkles may be used when they complement the flavor of the cake. — C.B.



'RUNAWAY' BEST SELLERS— Elizabeth Goode, co-owner of New York's Jenny B. Goode Gift Shop, takes a back seat Friday to the store's stock of imported English china. Shod in bright,

shiny colors, the free-standing—and sitting—tea set has been walking off with the shop's best sales record, the owners say. (AP Wirephoto)

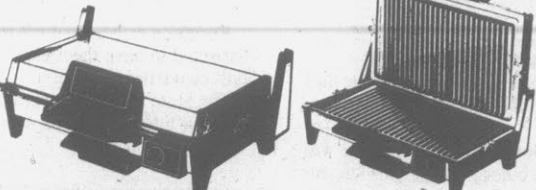
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Bride-To-Be's Dad Opts For Know-How

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old theology student who will one day be a minister.

After going with a very lovely girl for a year, I asked her to marry me. She is 18. She told me to ask her father.

In my conversation with the father, he asked me if I was a virgin and I told him I was—which is true. I was surprised that he would ask me such a question because he is of the same religious denomination as me, and he knows that sex before marriage is forbidden.

Well, he surprised me by saying, "I hope you will get a little experience before you marry my daughter because I don't want her going off on a honeymoon with a fellow who doesn't know anything."

Abby, is there all that much to know? I always thought the mating instinct was natural, and there's no harm in learning together. What is your opinion?

PROVO, UTAH

DEAR PROVO: Do ducks have to be taught to fly? And fish to swim? Love will find a way. Stay sweet as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I protest the use of the pronoun "he" or "him" when referring to people in general.

An example from one of your columns: "Don't ever tell a child that HE is bad. If HE misbehaves, tell HIM you don't like what HE did; don't tell HIM you don't like HIM."

The child could be a boy or a girl, right? But by using only the male pronoun, it implies that males are of primary importance—another blow to the female's self-esteem.

After all, how hard is it to write or say, "she/he" or "his/hers" or "him-her"?

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: The rule of grammar you speak of, which is to use the masculine pronoun when it applies to both male and female, was NOT devised to put down women. And it is not likely to be changed in the interest of women's rights.

Writing "he/she" and "him/her" IS a time-waster, and I for one would find it extremely burdensome.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before St. Valentine's Day you had a "confidential" in your column urging each reader to "be a sweetheart" and take a shut-in out for a drive, invite a single over to relieve his (or her) loneliness or send someone you like a funny card, flowers or a little gift.

Well, Abby, we took your advice and came up with a list of 25. In spite of the price of flowers and cards and entertaining these days, we can't remember receiving so much for so little.

Our telephone rang for days! Some with tears in their voices to thank us for thinking of them.

That one "confidential" in the Dear Abby column was worth more than a year's subscription to the newspaper that features your column. I hope you will publish that lovely suggestion annually.

E AND R

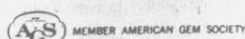
DEAR E AND R: You can bet I will. And thanks for being the sweethearts you obviously are.

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Student Minimal Competency Test Raises Queries

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Alarmed by reports of high school graduates who cannot read well enough to fill out a job application, educators and lawmakers are trying to make sure that youngsters learn basic skills before they leave the classroom.

State legislatures and boards of education are setting up testing programs requiring students to meet what are known as minimum competency standards before they receive a high school diploma or are promoted from grade-to-grade.

They are testing students beginning in the eighth and ninth grade and setting up remedial programs for those youngsters who fail.

Dr. Chris Phipo, associate director of the Department of Research and Information of the Education Commission of the States in Denver said that by the end of 1976, 16 states had taken some action in the area of minimum competency standards and action is pending in more than half a dozen other states.

"The push for minimal competency testing may be a reflection of the general mood of the country," says Phipo. "For some time, separate groups have been concerned about the need for more basic education, declining test scores and more accountability for the education dollar."

Dr. Richard M. Bossone, professor of English at the graduate school of the City University of New York, said the public is showing a "growing dissatisfaction with high school graduates who are unable to read or write well."

Bossone spoke at a conference on minimum competencies, sponsored by the New York City Board of Education and the City University's Graduate Center. Like Phipo, he noted that there are several problems with the new testing programs.

First and foremost is the problem of determining what constitutes minimum competency. Does it mean being able to read at a certain grade level? Or does it mean being able to understand the instruction booklet that comes with a new appliance? Should writing tests stress grammar, spelling and punctuation or should they be more concerned with determining whether the student can express himself clearly? What areas should be tested?

Other problems include: Who should set the standards? When should the tests be given? How do you insure that the tests do not discriminate against minority groups? What sort of remedial programs should be set up and where will the money come from? How do you insure that the minimum doesn't also become the maximum?

These problems have led some educators to criticize the minimum competency concept. Arthur Wise, of the Educational Policy Research Group, said that passage of laws setting minimum standards on a state-wide basis "is a rather simplistic solution to what is a serious problem ... I'm certainly in favor of children learning how to read. The real question is whether you can legislate that ..."

Wise said that teachers and principals already know which students cannot read or perform simple arithmetical tasks. "The problem is that we don't have effective ways of reaching these young people ..."

In recent years, he noted, educators have faced the problem of what to do with the child who has not learned to read. Do you attach a stigma of failure to the youngster or do you give him a "social promotion," advancing him to the next grade level even though he has not mastered the required work? What about the student who is given remedial training but is still unable to pass the minimum competency test?

"I don't have an answer," Wise said. "It's a question of values. The kind of stigma that would attach to some children as a result of these minimum competency laws may be ... a heavier burden than getting out of high school without being able to read."

Supporters of the minimum competency idea concede that they don't have solutions to all the problems. Educators are still working to develop acceptable tests.

"The issue of minimal competency ultimately becomes a testing and measurement problem for which no one has all the answers," said H. A. Wilson, director of exercise development for the National Assessment of Educational Progress. (NAEP is funded by the federal government and is a project of the Education Commission of the States.)

Wilson suggested the educators and testing experts meeting in Denver last summer that state and local school districts start by using "an item-bank approach" with a large pool of test items. "The items could be used to establish a body of materials from which state and local districts could sample or select items that

meet their particular needs at a given time."

Professional testing services already have developed proposed exams. One such test includes sections designed to find out whether the student can follow written directions, can understand such items as classified ads and can use road maps or grocery store tapes to get the information he or she needs.

Most school districts are trying to learn as they go in the area of minimum competency. It is too early to measure the impact of existing programs, but a look at the diversity of some of the proposals under development provides clues about the directions the states are taking.

Two states, California and Florida, combined minimum competency testing with the "early out" concept whereby a student who passes the test can leave school with a diploma before the usual legal age.

About 20,000 to 30,000 students in California have taken the minimum competency test, Phipo said, but no studies have been completed on the impact of the law and how it is working. Implementation of the law in Florida was delayed when legislators discovered there was no standard, readily available minimum competency test.

"The 'early out' approach appears to be in the minority," Phipo said, adding that there are questions about the impact of the program on college enrollment and about what happens to the student who leaves school at 15 or 16 and cannot find a job.

The City of Denver has been giving minimum competency tests since 1962. Two years ago, the Colorado Legislature passed a law requiring any school district which decides to give such

a test to meet certain standards; the test must first be given in the ninth grade; tests must be given twice a year; remedial classes must be provided during the regular school day for all students who do not pass the test.

New York State will begin a minimum competency testing program in 1979. Gordon Ambach, executive deputy commissioner of the state Education Department, said tests will be given in five areas; reading, writing or composition, mathematics, practical sciences and health and civics and citizenship.

The department decided that the exam would be compulsory and that no student would receive a high school diploma without passing the test, Ambach said. The test, which will be given starting at the ninth-grade level, must be completed in English.

Some educators argue that testing in the ninth grade is too late. The State of Washington, in legislation passed last year, requires that local school districts develop learning objectives starting with the kindergarten year and that students be tested at least annually.

The Virginia Legislature ordered school districts last year "to give highest instructional priority to developing the reading, communications and mathematics skills of all students with particular attention to the primary grades and the intermediate grades."

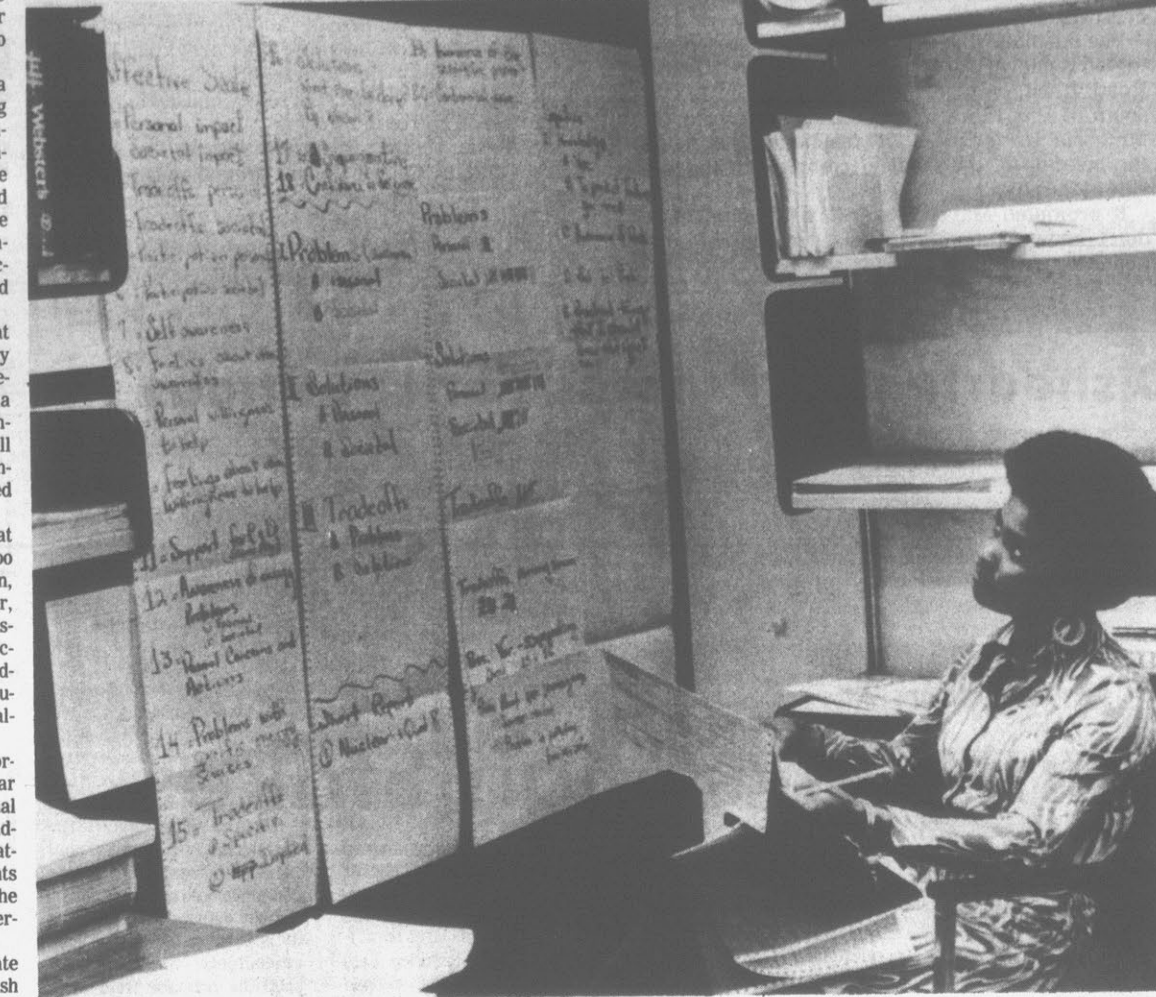
The law also directs the state board of education to establish minimum educational standards on a statewide basis and to test students annually for reading and communications

ability. Phipo says the minimum competency tests could lead to a major overhaul of the

educational system within the decade, with changes in what is taught and how. Educators are still debating the form that the

changes should take and what areas should be stressed. But Phipo notes: "The man on the street has no doubt as to the

meaning of minimum competency. Minimum competency means reading, writing and arithmetic."



CHECKING THE STANDARDS — Ida Brooks, a research analyst in the Department of Research and Information of the Education Commission of the

States in Denver, Colo., checks a wall chart during her studies of the quality of education in America. (AP Wirephoto)

Charge Pair On 2 Counts

Two Plymouth teenagers, who were arrested by Greenville Police on marijuana possession charges before dawn yesterday, were later charged with attempted breaking and entering of a coin operated machine and with possession of burglary tools, according to Chief Glenn Cannon.

The chief identified the two as 16-year-old Matthew Love Roberts and 17-year-old Walter A. Webb.

According to Cannon, Roberts and Webb were charged with possession of marijuana after officers stopped a car in which the two were riding about 4 a.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets and found a small quantity of marijuana in their possession.

Cannon said the pair were charged with attempted breaking and entering and with possession of burglary tools about 11:30 a.m. following investigation of a 2:30 a.m. incident at Westgate Phillips 66 station at 1531 Greenville Boulevard, where the pair allegedly attempted to force open a coin operated drink machine.

Pitt Scientist In Referral Book

Dr. James R. Overton, a Winterville native, is among nearly 70 leading scientists listed as authors of a massive reference work on chemistry. An employee of Eastman Kodak Company, he helped write "Physical Methods of Chemistry," recently published in a fourth edition.

Overton was graduated from the University of South Carolina. He was author of the chapter, "Determination of Osmotic Pressure."

Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Jennifer Carol Schaal has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa national honorary society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Schaal of 1505 E. Wright Road. She is majoring in biology at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

Wood Borer In Imported Shoes

SACRAMENTO Calif. (AP) — An unwanted emigrant from the Mediterranean area has arrived in California with a pair of wooden shoes. The state Department of Food and Agriculture says it is a first.

The emigrant is a longhorned wood borer that marched out of the big wooden heel of a pair of Greek-made shoes at a shoe store here, a department spokesman said.

The department reported Sunday that it's the first such borer ever reported in the United States.

County biologist Phil Siebert said the borer was probably in the tree when it was cut down to make the heel.

Stabbed Inmate Being Treated

YANCEYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An inmate at the Blanch Institute underwent surgery Monday night at Duke Medical Center for a stab wound in the throat.

Bryant Williams, 30, of Raleigh was listed in fair condition after being transferred to Duke from Person County Memorial hospital. Prison officials said he had been stabbed about 7 p.m. Monday in a prison dormitory.

Prison officials said they began an investigation of the incident.

Williams was serving a life sentence after being convicted of rape in Wake County Superior Court in connection with an attack on a 13-year-old girl. He had served time on Death Row in the Central Prison in Raleigh before his sentence was commuted to life.

False Bookkeeping Is Now Easier To Detect

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White collar criminals look out: Treasury Department sleuths have developed a new method to detect false bookkeeping. They can tell from the ink whether documents have been backdated.

The program, called ink tagging, was launched in 1973 and is about 70 per cent complete, according to spokesmen for the

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

The department has enlisted the aid of major ink manufacturers to change their chemical formulations each year.

Each change, officials say, represents a date prior to which that particular ink did not exist.

Six of 16 ink manufacturers are participating in the program and five others are experimenting with it, according to ATF.

The ink from suspect documents can be analyzed by ATF scientists and compared with standard ink samples kept in its library.

"Often it is possible to prove a document was backdated if the questioned ink matches a library ink that did not exist when the document was

dated," a spokesman said.

Perhaps the most famous ink tagging case involved former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Investigators had a diary of someone who said he had paid kickbacks to Agnew. Scientists were able to verify that all the inks used were available at the time of the entries, and that the

sequence showed a random pattern consistent with day-to-day work in a diary.

According to prosecutors in the case, this evidence was crucial to eliciting Agnew's no contest plea in 1973 to income tax charges.

In another case, former Cincinnati Police Chief Carl Goodin was convicted of perjury after an ink expert proved that a list of informants was manufactured and backdated.

And in the Juan Corona mass murder trial in California, AFT ink experts proved that Corona's pen was used to prepare the death list in his diary.

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Two Good City Projects OK'd

Two forward looking projects were approved by the City Council last week.

The council accepted low bids for construction of the Arlington Boulevard link and for the Recreation-Library Center.

Barrus Construction Co. bid \$396,786 for the Arlington Boulevard segment and was awarded the contract.

The dual lane link will tie in with the present Arlington Boulevard at Evans Street and go to Hooker Road. It will provide a thoroughfare from N. C. 43 south of Pitt Plaza to the Dickinson Avenue and Memorial Drive area — an important one in view of the build-up of the medical complex on the west side of the city.

It prompted Mayor Percy Cox to comment, "I don't know of anything I've been more excited about."

It is a good thoroughfare project, indeed.

A low bid of \$397,179 for construction of the Recreation-Library complex was approved. J. H. Hudson, Inc. will be the general contractor. The complex will be built in the eastern area of the city in the vicinity of the Jaycee Park, near Eastern Elementary School.

The complex will provide additional recreational facilities, while at the same time providing a permanent home for the eastern branch of the city's library system, which is currently housed in rented facilities on E. Tenth Street.

With the central Sheppard Library on Tenth Street and the Carver library branch on 14th Street in the western area of the city, we should have an adequate library system.

Both these projects were much needed by our growing city and it is good to see them underway.

Disheartening Process For Dr. Friday

The University of North Carolina system is starting the agonizing process of attempting to determine how to meet HEW and federal court guidelines for desegregation.

The problem seemed solved, with the UNC system making satisfactory progress, when a federal judge ordered HEW to invalidate

desegregation plans for higher education in North Carolina and five other states.

The UNC plan was once described as a model by the HEW, but President William Friday is now having to ask for clarification of guidelines.

It must be disheartening to the administration to face such federal confusion. Hopefully the matter will soon be resolved.

THIS AFTERNOON

Hunt Plays High Stakes

By BILL NOBLITT
(First of Two Articles)

RALEIGH — Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. has a lot at stake in his legislative fight to win two terms for a governor — even for himself.

He is pulling out all the stops: hometown lobbying, appointments to state boards and commissions, state jobs for friends, and talks with lawmakers about special spending projects back home.

Borrowing a page from successful lobbying groups which now devote more effort to work at the grassroots level than in Raleigh, the governor's office is putting pressure on "at home" where it counts the most.

Home Pressure

A call to a university chancellor results in a call to a trustee of that school, who calls a personal friend in the hometown of a legislator who is wavering or on the fence. A quiet chat at the bank, church, or the local country club is far more successful than a cup of coffee in the State House.

"We've got some appropriations for pet projects; and we've got 40 appointments . . . we're gonna win," says a Hunt aide confidently.

"He's got to win," responds a key legislator who is still wavering himself on the question. "If he doesn't, he can just go home and let Jimmy Green have control."

Lt. Gov. James C. Green is outspokenly against the two-term idea, and ticks off a variety of reasons: it limits numbers of people who can serve, it leaves one man in office long enough to build a powerful political machine, it cuts into the balance of power between legislative and executive. It also limits his own chances of becoming governor.

Green opposed Hunt on the Equal Rights Amendment earlier this year. That measure met defeat in the State Senate. Some saw that as a measure of strength between Green and Hunt, but the governor dismissed that: his was a moral stance in favor of ERA; not a commitment to his own program for North Carolina.

Succession of the governor — particularly since he has included himself in the proposal — clearly makes this part of the Hunt program

for North Carolina, and he has made it clear he believes it is essential to progressive, good government for the future.

Green so far is the top state official to come out in open opposition. But there is opposition elsewhere.

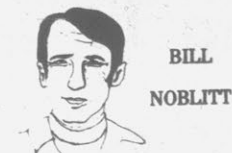
House Battle

The Senate debate and vote this week is seen by most as producing little fireworks, and prompt passage. But action in committees of the

House of Representatives — and on the floor about mid-April — is another story.

Green has vowed not to lobby senators on the measure. He made no such promise regarding representatives, and he still has considerable influence with some powerful members of the body over which he presided as speaker in the last session of the General Assembly.

State Rep. E. Graham Bell,



BILL NOBLITT

THE INSIDE REPORT

Some Oversight Necessary

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Talking to the single most influential group of Jewish leaders in the country last week, Ambassador Andrew Young once again stepped far beyond his role as U.S. representative to the United Nations and proclaimed — inaccurately — high administration policy for the delicately-poised Middle East.

Young told a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of major American Jewish organizations (held at their Manhattan headquarters on Park Avenue) that Mr. Carter's use of the politically explosive phrase "defensible borders" for Israel was intentional, not accidental. In fact, the contrary was true.

By encouraging American friends of Israel to believe in an extreme presidential commitment that does not exist, the mistake added an unintended complication to Mr. Carter's Middle East puzzle. Coupled with earlier embarrassment of Jimmy Carter by this same source claiming "stability" in Angola because of Cuban troops and warning of the unreliability of black soldiers in the U.S. Army, the hard question is raised: would Andy Young not be better off sticking to his competently-performed UN duties?

Mr. Carter mentioned "defensible borders" March 7 in welcoming Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House. That produced an angry out-

burst from Arab nations who viewed the new definition of borders as a major change of U.S. policy.

Previously, the U.S. had stuck to the language of UN Resolution 242, which supports "secure and recognized" — not "defensible" — boundaries for Israel. The difference is profound: militarily "defensible" borders for Israel would have to be deep in Arab territories now occupied by Israel.

But every ranking Middle East expert in the administration has carefully explained that the President's substitution of "defensible" was accidental. Indeed, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, receiving a delegation of Arab ambassadors after Rabin left Washington, ruled out any change in the administration's reading of UN Resolution 242.

Why, then, did Ambassador Young say what he said in his one-hour briefing of the Jewish leaders, reported only in the March 31 issue of the authoritative Jewish Telegraph Agency news bulletin? Because, in trying

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

WE ARE NOT FORSAKEN

An agnostic, who holds forth on religious matters at great length, made the public statement some time ago that a God who has the planets and the rest of the universe in his charge would certainly not have time to think about so insignificant a creature as man.

A conception such as this arises from a false conception of God. The agnostic uses the telescope but forgets to use the microscope. He sees God operating in the heavens but forgets that God

operates with equal care and precision in the most minute things of life. The same being who manifests himself in the heavens also manifests himself in the atom. The God who interests himself in the stars is not too big to be interested in mankind.

We are told that we are made in the image and likeness of God. If he took the trouble to create us, we can be sure that he daily takes the trouble to see that our lives are ordered after his original design.

—by Elisha Douglass

HMMM--NOW WHERE WILL THIS ONE GO?



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Difficulty In Defining

President Carter acted last week to fulfill another of his bad campaign promises: He called for creation of a new Agency for Consumer Advocacy.

By nice coincidence, on the same day that Mr. Carter was asking for this new agency, his budget director Bert Lance was commenting on the reorganization act.

"There are too many agencies in government," said Mr. Lance. "We just

don't need that many. We need to do something about it."

Perhaps the Congress in its wisdom will do something about the problem by rejecting the proposed ACA — for if ever an agency were unneeded, this is it. An Agency for Consumer Advocacy will add one more layer of bureaucracy to the ten-layer cake that bloats us now. It will create hundreds of jobs for the eager beavers,

Other Editors Say New School Born

(Raleigh News and Observer)

The East Carolina University Medical School has received the national accreditation it needed. Thus, the way has been cleared for the school's first class of 28 students to begin its studies next fall.

It will be a dream realized for many Eastern North Carolinians, who envision the new school as a fountain from which physicians trained in and dedicated to family practice will flow into the small towns and villages of the area.

The school has negotiated a 12-year-long, rocky road to get to its real beginning. Not all the state, not all the doctors — not all the East — share the belief that a physician trained in Greenville would necessarily stay in the rural East to practice. Many believe that as much could be accomplished, at less cost than the \$50 million the ECU school required, by expanding facilities at the state's three, existing medical schools.

But the ECU forces persevered, in battles in the General Assembly and in the meeting rooms of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, and won their prize. It was a symbolic victory for the East, which has so long felt neglected — sometimes with good reason.

Even the staunchest ECU supporters will concede that there is no way to force a doctor to practice family medicine, nor to practice in a small town. But many who learn medicine at the new school will be native Tar Heels well-motivated to stay and serve their own people. Some, who come from urban areas and other states to learn, will succumb to the charms of the area — and to the more personal charms of its young women and young men — and will want to stay to make their homes.

As Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said at the March dedication of the school — the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital — any separation between supporters and opponents that remains should end.

The disagreements and the divisions — philosophical and personal — that the long ECU Medical School debate created have now been put away. The symbol has become fact and it will be advantageous for all the state to work together to turn the Easterners' dream into practical reality, and to wish the effort well.

legal eagles and rabid rabbits who have studied at the feet of Ralph Nader. It will add months to the long delays that already stifle the making of final decisions.

And in the end, the Agency for Consumer Advocacy cannot possibly accomplish its ostensible purpose. That purpose is to represent "the consumer."

Mr. Carter made that purpose clear. His new agency would speak up for "the consumer." It would plead "the consumer's case." It would deal with "the consumer's concerns." Creation of this agency would be only one in a number of steps to better protect "the consumer." These steps, said the President, will enhance "the consumer's" influence within the government.

But who is "the consumer"? And who is to determine "the consumer's interest"? Two recent decisions by Mr. Carter himself will point up the difficulty in defining the terms.

Last month Mr. Carter approved a significant increase in milk price supports. The effect will be to increase the price of milk at the retail level. Was this in "the consumer's interest"? Evidently Mr. Carter thought so. In this case, he felt it more important to preserve a stable and profitable dairy industry than to keep the price down on a basic household commodity.

Two weeks ago Mr. Carter refused to approve the tariff rate quotas recommended by the International Trade Commission on imported shoes. He acknowledged that in the past nine years, the domestic shoe industry has lost 70,000 jobs. These 70,000 displaced workers surely are "consumers." But in this case, he felt it more important to promote world trade than to fix quotas that

(Continued on page 5)

Charity Data Sought

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next time your favorite charity asks you for a donation, it may have to tell you more about where the money goes.

Following a religious fundraising scandal, state regulations over charities are increasing and Congress is considering legislation requiring them to say how much money goes for expenses.

Many charities, seeking to preserve their good names, are voluntarily going beyond any disclosure requirements. One says that increased candor has led to increased contributions.

The Save the Children Foundation is now saying in its solicitations that 78.1 per cent of donations go to needy children with the rest spent on overhead costs.

"Our new promotional material which includes the financial disclosure is generating contributions at a rate 2½ times the result of our historic promotional material," Kenneth H. Phillips, director of development, told a recent congressional hearing.

Among other major organizations that are making disclosures at the time of solicitation are the American Heart Association and the National Kidney Foundation.

A scandal within a Roman Catholic order, the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore, focused attention on charities' fiscal

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 12, 1937

The Supreme Court gave the government a major victory today by upholding constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act as applied to all businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

Speculation was stirred immediately as to whether the tribunal's decisions in five cases would affect President Roosevelt's fight for reorganization of the body.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had described the Wagner Act as "the Magna Carta of labor."

It guarantees collective bargaining to workmen in negotiating with employers on wages, hours and other labor conditions.

Winterville is making plans for a series of big events on Tuesday, May 4, when the new A. G. Cox school building will be dedicated and a homecoming program will be carried out by students and teachers of the old Baptist High School.

The two special functions will be held jointly with the commencement exercises and the town is making arrangements to take care of one of the largest crowds in its history.

It is the announced purpose of sponsors to make the event one of the biggest ever in the town. Special efforts are being made to have a large number of Baptist High graduates on hand.

—Barbara Mathews

A Rarity In Corporate Reports

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since corporate management usually designs annual reports to shine light on its successes, page 15 of the Ford Motor Company report is probably unique.

There in the spotlight, under a heading "Not Everything Went Right," is a list of management's less notable achievements, such as 1.3 million recalls in 1976, and a failure to recognize the demand for big cars.

The rare admissions are couched in positive terms — "management has an acute awareness of the need to be constructive, creative and effective in dealing with problems of all sorts" — but they are admissions nonetheless.

Those 1.3 million recalled vehicles add up to the United States total only. Twenty-three recall campaigns involving 657,000 vehicles were conducted in Europe. It was hell finding some of them; they had been exported here.

The small-car share of the market was badly

miscalculated. "To the surprise of many industry experts, including Ford management, sales of small cars as a percentage of the U.S. automotive market decreased," management said.

The company's own working plans as recently as December 1975 had targeted small car sales at 53 per cent. "By April 1976, the company had reduced its estimate of small-car sales to 48 per cent," management admitted.

The consequences were severe. An inventory surplus of small cars caused plant downtime and lost wages. And a loss was experienced in the company's fleet-average fuel economy rating, as measured by the government.

Why should a company wish to focus on its problems? "Mr. Ford wanted it," said Walter Murphy, executive director of public relations, referring to Henry Ford II, chairman.

"Six months ago Mr. Ford thought the report looked pretty good but that we should share with the

stockholders the problems management has, sweep them up and put them on one page so no one will miss them," he said.

"In the earlier stages there was a lot of input from a variety of sources, and not everyone was wildly enthusiastic," he continued. "Everyone doesn't jump up and down with joy when you do this."

But it got done. "When he wants something it gets done a lot easier and quicker," said Murphy. And when it was published, he said, it was generally regarded favorably within the company.

It was a great year to test such an innovation, because net income reached nearly a billion dollars, "a fantastic profit year," said Murphy, a year for which stockholders might forgive management's less desirable accomplishments.

Management also shared with stockholders the problem of corrosion, a consequence, it says, of greatly increased use of salt on roads in the United States and Canada that requires

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Education Bd. Chairmanship Right Is Resubmitted

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Lieutenant governors would again automatically serve as chairman of the state Board of Education under a bill filed Monday night by a teacher-legislator.

Rep. Mary Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, said her bill would simply restore a law that was repealed because Luther Hodges moved up to governor on the death of Gov. William Um-

stead about 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, the House approved a proposal that motorcycle drivers be required to pass a special driving test to earn a license.

In addition, the House debated a bill to require proper insulation before a new house or commercial building could be hooked up to natural gas or electricity and the Senate debated a bill that would regulate ramps and course markers for water skiing. Both measures were sent back to committee without action.

Rep. Nesbitt said her bill was not prompted by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green being elected tem-

porary chairman of the board after the former chairman, Dallas Herring, was not appointed to another term by Gov. Jim Hunt. Herring became chairman to replace Hodges, Mrs. Nesbitt said.

"This is the one time in history when we can move to put this where it should be," she said. "We'd better do it now or we'll never have another opportunity to do it."

Saying several members of the House have promised support, Rep. Nesbitt said she had not discussed it with Green. "I was just acting on my very own initiative," she said. Hunt had suggested last week that Dr. David Bruton of Pine Tops, a Hunt nominee to the board,

be elected chairman.

It would benefit the public because the lieutenant governor is a full time state official who is accessible to the people, she said.

Also in the legislature Monday night:

MOTORCYCLISTS

Without debate, the House approved a bill sponsored by Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, to require motorcycleists to pass a special test to obtain a drivers license. The bill would allow motorcycleists to have just a license for that form of vehicle or to qualify for driving both cars and motorcycles.

The measure was sent to the Senate for consideration.

JAILS

A bill filed by Rep. Aaron Plyler, D-Union, would allow the secretary of correction to contract with county sheriffs to keep persons convicted of minor crimes if the sentences are no longer than 180 days. Gov. Jim Hunt had asked the legislature to adopt such a law due to overcrowded conditions in the state prison system. More than 14,000 inmates are being held in space designed for 10,000.

Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, said last week he is planning to file a similar bill. Plyler said he and Smith had not worked together on the bills, but he said he had con-

sulted with the governor's office.

RIGHT TO DIE

A bill filed by Sen. William Smith, D-New Hanover, would allow a terminally ill person to die rather than stay alive by artificial devices. The bill would require that the person sign a declaration that he does not want to be kept alive by artificial means.

SCHOOL CHIEF

A bill filed by Sen. Ed Renfrow, D-Johnston, would propose a constitutional amendment to have the state superintendent of public instruction appointed rather than

elected. Renfrow was chairman of a special study commission on public schools which suggested the bill among its proposals.

Now, the superintendent is elected. The bill would require approval of the voters.

SCHOOL BOARD

Another bill by Renfrow would propose a constitutional amendment to change how the Board of Education is appoint-

ed. The bill would have the legislature name a member from each of the 11 congressional districts and four appointed at large by the governor. The lieutenant governor and treasurer would also be members.

The proposal was opposed by Gov. Jim Hunt when first suggested by Renfrow's commission. Hunt has said he believes the governor should name the board.

Mills Col...

(Continued from page 4)

practices.

The Pallottines, in emotional appeals for funds "to feed and clothe the poor," raised \$20 million in a two-year period. But less than three cents of every dollar reached the order's foreign missions, an audit later showed.

About \$16 million was used for massive direct-mail appeals and other millions were invested in Florida real estate ventures and loans to Maryland political figures, including Gov. Marvin Mandel.

The proposed federal law by Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., would require national charities that ask for your donations to tell you at the same time what percentage of the money goes to charitable work and what part is used for salaries and other expenses.

Eighteen states now require charitable organizations to file information with the state government before soliciting.

A host of national charities support the Wilson bill and many of them have said they would prefer one federal law to a maze of state laws.

Some other charities support a uniform national law but say information should be disclosed on request, instead of at the time of solicitation.

Other charities, especially religious charities, oppose any regulation. The National Catholic Development Conference, an organization of fundraisers, said, "Almsgiving and alms-asking are essentially acts of religion. We believe that we should have an unencumbered right to communicate with people, especially our co-religionists, in whatever way seems fitting."

Wilson aides say lobbying by Catholic organizations kept his bill from reaching a House vote last year.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Its impact clearly electrified some 150 presidents of Jewish organizations who heard Young. "We had been told that the phrase 'defensible borders' didn't mean much," one of the Jewish leaders told us. "So, when Andy told us it did, and made such a point of it, not in the Q-and-A we had with him but in his opening statement, naturally we were highly gratified."

The Jewish leaders were also "highly gratified" when Young went on to equate the "hatred" of Palestinian intellectuals for Israel with the hatred of Ku Klux Klanners for blacks in his old Georgia homeland. "It brought terror to my heart," Young said, when he found this "hatred" of Israel in 1966 on his first trip to Jordan, where he saw and spoke to Palestinian refugees forced to flee their homes during the founding of Israel.

Continuing his ingratiating talk with the Jewish leaders, Young made two other points: Israel must always have enough military and economic strength to cope with this "hatred" of its enemies; nobody could decide terms of Israel's political settlement with Arabs except Israel, certainly nobody living thousands of miles away — apparently meaning the U.S.

Ambassador Young's propensity to try and help his President in subtle and delicate areas of foreign policy obviously needs more White House or State Department oversight than it is getting. But in the UN itself, Young is given high marks for efforts to defuse the volatile Security Council debate on southern Africa's racial struggles. There has been no complaint about Young's official work in the glass palace on Turtle Bay.

That is why some insiders here feel Andy Young should spend more time at his UN desk and less roaming the mined fields of foreign politics in which every explosion damages Jimmy Carter just a little more.

Growers Urged Support Adminstrative Change

Tobacco farmers are urged to support current proposed administrative changes in the flue-cured tobacco program which would improve and strengthen the program for 1977 and future years, according to John Sledge, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.

The proposals, which appeared recently in the *Federal Register* would (1) re-instate certification of acreage while permitting a seven per cent tolerance in acreage quotas, and still enable a grower to remain eligible for price supports, and (2) Restrict late or fall leasing arrangements.

Sledge pointed out that these administrative changes announced by the USDA were definitely in line with Farm Bureau's position to seek administrative changes in the program which would eliminate abuses of the tobacco program in these two areas.

Sledge said the first proposal would allow a seven per cent excess planting which could cover leaf losses in the harvesting process or give the producer the opportunity not to harvest or sell less desirable or lower priced leaf. Under the leasing restriction the lessor could lease-out only the number of pounds under-produced and the lessee could lease only the amount he needs to market his production.

The farm leader said Farm Bureau supports legislation recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives that would give added protection to the tobacco program. The bill, introduced by Rep. Walter Jones, Chairman of the House Tobacco Subcommittee, would

require a minimum of 80 per cent instead of the present 50 per cent of the allotment be planted when an allotment is leased after the market season begins.

Sledge, a Martin County tobacco grower, said, "We feel this legislation and administrative proposals will have a very positive impact in improving the overall tobacco program and the acceptability of the 1977 crop."

He emphasized that the tobacco

industry can be flexible and has demonstrated its willingness to adopt changes in the tobacco program when conditions warrant. He said Farm Bureau has been in the forefront in proposing such changes over the years.

USDA will receive farmers' comments on the proposed changes in the *Federal Register* until April 19 after which the final determination will be made on implementation.

Grading Booklet

If you find it difficult to judge quality in the foods you buy, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has help for you. It comes in the form of a small publication handy to carry in your pocketbook or pocket.

Entitled, *How To Use USDA Grades in Buying Food*, the recently revised and updated publication shows the official grade marks used on meat, eggs, poultry, dairy products and fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. It explains what the grades mean for each of these products and gives tips on how to use the various grades.

The booklet advises consumers that "if you learn to recognize the grade mark when it is used and know what it means, it can help you to know more about what you are buying, to compare prices of foods in different stores and to get the most for you money."

Single copies of Home and Garden Bulletin No. 196 *How To Use USDA Grades in Buying Food*, (G-196) may be obtained by postcard request to the Southeast Regional Information Office, 1718 Peachtree St., N.W. Room 206, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.



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President

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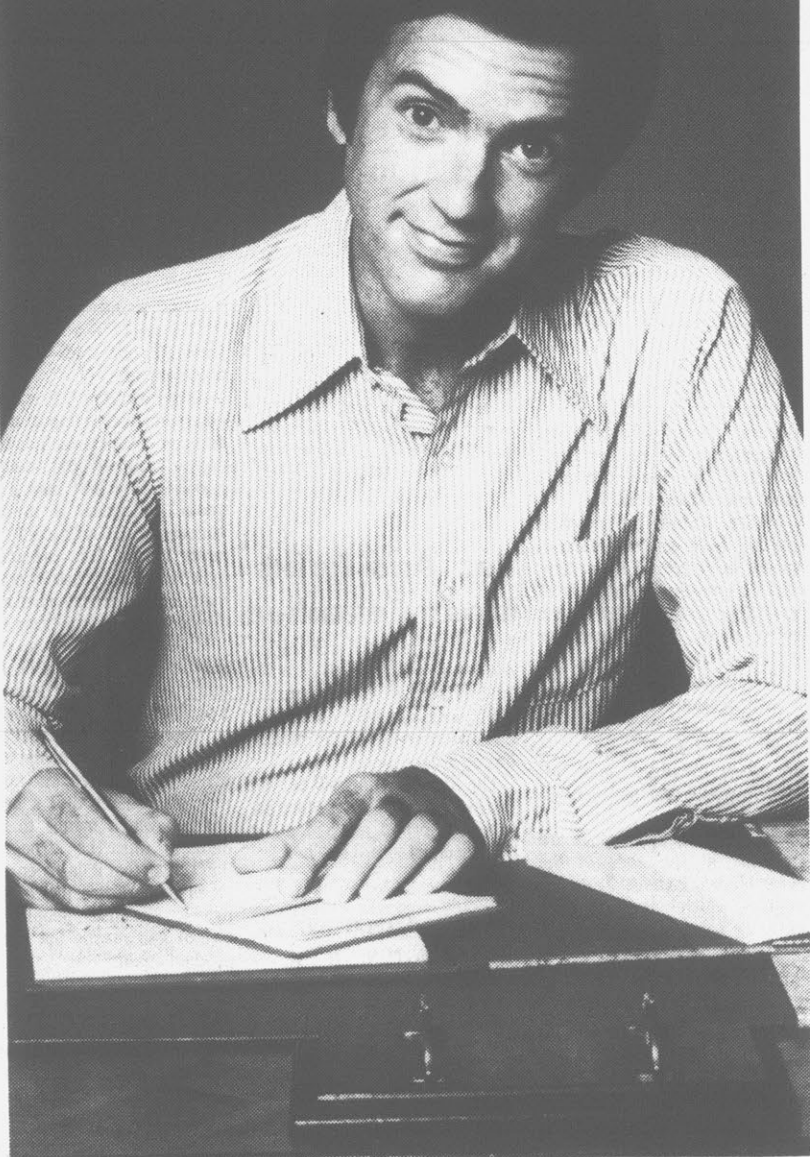
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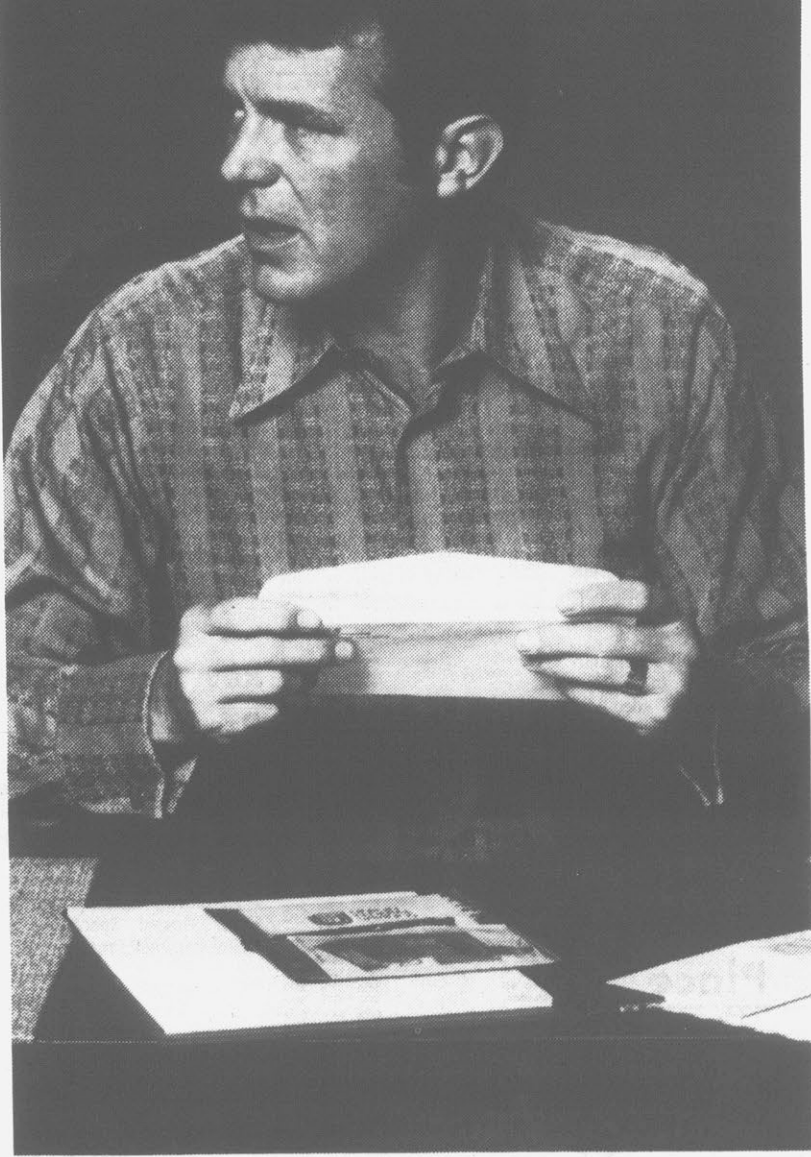
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle auction sale: Siler City - Friday 1,156 head of cattle and 81 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 25.50-29.25; Canner and Cutter 21.00-25.75; Vealers (150-250) Choice 57.00-65.00; Good 45.00-56.00; Calves (325-550) Good 31.00-35.00; Steers (500-800) Good 33.75-34.00; Heifers (550-700) Standard and Good 27.00-31.50; Feeder Steers (400-500) Good 37.00-41.25; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 27.50-30.25; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 35.00-39.00; Swine (180-240) 31.00-34.60; (300-600) 27.50-31.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Monday - Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 68.04 cents per dozen for large; 58.32 for medium; and 45.46 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Monday - (wholesale prices) Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00; trapack cartons 8.50-10.00; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 8.00-9.50; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 6.00-6.50; Collards, bushel hampers 4.50; Corn, crates 8.50-9.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 12.50-14.00; Oranges, cartons 4.50-6.00; Grapefruits, cartons 3.75-5.00; Greens, bushel hampers 4.00; Lettuce, cartons 5.75-6.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 10.00-14.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 4.25-5.00; Squash, bushel hampers 6.50-7.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Sweet Potatoes: Monday (sales for shipping point basis) Demand moderate. Market steady. Fifty-pound cartons, U.S. No. 15 washed and waxed cured Jewel 8.50-9.00, instance higher.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Monday - Siler City 1719 head; Greenville 571 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 91.00-92.00 per cwt.; No. 3s 79.50-80.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 77.25-81.90; No. 3s 67.00-69.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 64.75-71.75; No. 3s 54.00-60.75; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 54.50-62.50; No. 3s 46.00-51.25; No. 3s 46.00-51.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Monday - Corn higher at 2.47-2.55, mostly 2.49-2.50 in the east and 2.64 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply higher 9.68-9.81, mostly 9.76-9.81. New crop corn harvest delivery 2.37-2.42. New crop soybeans harvest delivery 7.02-7.05.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady today. Wilson, 36.00-37.00; Rocky Mount 35.50-36.00; Kingston 35.50-36.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 37.00; Tarboro and Bethel 35.00-35.50; Salisbury 34.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady with supplies moderate to short, demand good, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 43.12 cents per pound for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,387,000.

The North Carolina hen market was steady to weaker today, with supplies adequate, demand moderate. Prices paid

per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm Monday and Tuesday: slaughter 17½-20 cents; f.o.b. plants, too few.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	63½
United Telecommunications Pfd.	27½
Heineken	24½
Jeff Pilot	27½
Tri South	1½
Wicks	13½
Wachovia Realty	3½
Eckerd	23½
Central Soya	13½
Hardes	8½
Integon	9
Fidelity	20½
Hatteras Income	17½
Veco	14½

OVER THE COUNTER
Combined Insurance
Franklin Life
N.C.B.
Little Mint
Conner Homes
Guardian Corporation
Planters Bank
Daniel International Corporation
Piedmont Air

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a strong advance in increased trading today, responding favorably to several major companies' reports on their first quarter results.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 9.37 in the past two sessions, gained another 8.99 to 933.09 by 11:30 a.m. today.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume reached 5.66 million shares in the first hour, against 4.73 million in the like period Monday.

Traders who had been expecting a mostly gloomy first-quarter earnings picture seemed to be pleasantly surprised with news Monday from Du Pont and General Electric and a report today from International Paper.

General Electric posted a 25 per cent increase in its earnings for the quarter. Du Pont and International Paper estimated lower profits, but said business had picked up well toward the end of the quarter.

GE shares climbed 1¼ to 50½ in active trading today. Du Pont, up 2½ on Monday, added another ½ to 127½. International Paper rose ½ to 56½.

Northern States Power, the most active NYSE issue, was up ¼ at 27. A 103,000-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index climbed .33 to 54.06 by mid-morning.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .32 at 110.76.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Abt Lab	43½	43½	43½
Allis Chl	28½	28½	28½
Am Air	54½	54½	54½
Am Can	10½	10½	10½
A Brnds	44½	44½	44½
Am Can	37½	37½	37½
A Cyan	27½	26½	27
Am Motrs	5	4½	4½
ATT	62½	62½	62½
Babcock W	40½	40½	40½
Best Fds	24½	24½	24½
Best Sll	36	35½	36
Boeing	42½	42½	42½
Borden	32	32	32
Burl Ind	25½	25½	25½
Chem Ind	21½	21½	21½
Celanese	48½	48½	48½
Champ In	23½	23½	23½
Chrysler	16	17½	18
Coca Cola	76½	76½	76½
Com Ed	25½	25½	25½
Com Ed	29½	29½	29½
Delta Air	31½	31½	31½
Goodrich	37½	37½	37½
DuPont	127	126½	127
Duke P	30½	30½	30½
Eaton	75	75	75
East Air	46½	46½	46½
East Kd	42½	42	42
Exxon	51½	51½	51½
Firestone	20½	20½	20½
Fila Pwl	25½	25	25½
Fila Pow	30½	30½	30½
For Mck	16½	16	16
Gen Dyn	54	54	54
Gen Mck	31½	31½	31½
Gen Mills	29½	28½	29½
Gen Mot	40½	40½	40½
G Tel Et	29½	29½	29½
Goodyr	33	32½	33
Grace	31½	31½	31½
Gray	29½	29	29½
Griff	14½	14½	14½
Gulf Oil	28½	28½	28½
Hercules	23½	23½	23½
Honywell	48½	48	48½
IBM	276½	276½	276½
Int Harv	34½	34½	34½
Int Paper	56½	56½	56½
Int TT	32½	32½	32½
Kaiser Al	33½	33½	33½
Kraft	47	47	47
Kresge S	32	31½	32
Kroger	25½	25½	25½
Liggett Gp	32½	32½	32½
Loews	33	32½	33
Min MM	90½	90	90½
Mobil	66½	66½	66½
Monsant	77	76½	76½
Nabisco	48½	48½	48½
Naf Dist	25½	25	25½
Olin Cp	29½	29½	29½
Orion Ill	26½	27½	27½
Pennney	40½	40	40½
Pepsi Co	72½	72½	72½
Phil Mor	55½	55½	55½
Phil Pet	55½	55½	55½
Polaroid	33½	33	33½
Procter G	78½	77½	78½
RCA	29½	28½	29½
Rals Pur	15	14½	15
Rep Sll	33½	33½	33½
Revlon	38½	37½	38½
Reyn In	64½	64½	64½
Rockwell	33½	33½	33½
St Reg P	35½	35½	35½
Scott Pap	17½	17½	17½
Seab Cl	37½	37	37
Sears	99	98½	99
South Co	16½	16½	16½
Sou Ry	56½	56½	56½
Sperry R	35½	34½	35
St Brand	28½	28½	28½
Std Oil Cl	40½	40½	40½
Std Oil Ind	53½	52½	53½
Steven J	17½	17½	17½
Texasco	26½	26½	26½
Tex East	41½	41½	41½
Texgill	28½	28½	28½
UMC Ind	14½	14½	14½
Un Car	57½	57½	57½
Un O Cal	55	55	55
Uniroval	10	9½	9½
US Steel	46½	46½	46½
Wachovia	17½	17½	17½
West El	18½	18½	18½
Weyerh	39½	39½	39½
Winn D	41	41	41
Wolwhr	25½	25½	25½
Xerox Cp	48½	47½	48½

Honor 'Roots', 'Eleanor And Franklin'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Haley's "Roots" was the good news for television viewers this year. "Evel Knievel-Death Defiers," on CBS, was the bad news.

Those were the conclusions Monday night on the first annual "Television Critics' Circle Awards" program, which some observers suggest may have to substitute for the annual Emmy Awards.

The Emmy show faces cancellation because of a dispute between the New York and Hollywood chapters of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Big winners of Monday's Critics' Circle awards were two ABC programs — "Roots" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Each received five awards for individual and program achievement.

Runner-up in total awards was CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show," which won four trophies.

ABC shows and performers took 12 trophies — the most of the night — followed by CBS with nine, the Public Broadcasting Service with five and NBC with one. Shows were rated in 19 categories.

NBC's sole honor went to Burgess Meredith for best supporting actor for his portrayal of lawyer Joseph Welsh in "Tail Gunner Joe," the story of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

Other awards for best supporting actor went to Ted Ross for "Minstrel Man" on CBS and to Ed Asner for his role of a slave ship captain on ABC's "Roots."

Asner also shared the comedy award for his work on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." The other comedy winner was Alan Alda of CBS' "M-A-S-H."

The best actor award was shared by Edward Herrman, for his portrayal of President Franklin Roosevelt in ABC's "The White House Years," and Ben Vereen for his role as Chicken George in "Roots."

Jane Alexander, who portrayed Eleanor Roosevelt in "The White House Years," was named best lead actress.

CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and public television's "Upstairs, Downstairs" shared the honors for best series.

Winners in all but the worst-program category — termed "Program Non-Achievement" — received gold replicas of old-fashioned typewriters mounted on black bases. In all, 103 individuals and programs were nominated by a special 16-member panel of television critics selected by talk-show host David Susskind, whose firm produced the award show.

New Copter Faces Tests

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A rocket-powered helicopter whose inventor says it can be flown after a day of training soon will be tested at Ft. Bragg.

The one-man craft weighs 130 pounds and is capable of carrying 600 pounds.

"Its uses are almost endless," said Co. Bruce E. Wallace who is in charge of the Army's Airborne Communications and Electronics Board at Ft. Bragg. "It has applications for scouting, reconnaissance, patrols, convoy control and attack."

Aerospace General Co. of Odessa, Tex., developed the helicopter which was partly the invention of the company's president Gilbert McGill.

MaGill claims the machine can be flown with one hand at speeds up to 125 miles per hour and can be used to train a 12-man Special Forces team with no previous flight experience within a week.

Wallace said tests must await a contract agreement between MaGill and the Army's Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis. Wallace said test models would cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

The small rocket engines are mounted at the ends of the rotor blades. Exhaust from the engines, which burn a hydrogen peroxide solution, is steam.

Rev. Council To Preach Sunday

FALKLAND — The Rev. Rona Council, of Haddock's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, will preach at the St. John Baptist Church here Sunday night.

The program will begin at 7:30. Shirley Hansley and the Eight Gospel Specialists of Grimesland will sing.

Patient Circle Meeting Set

The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters and Sons will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Corbett.

Miss Eunice McGee and Mrs. Polly Dail will be assisting hostesses.

The Bible study will be given by the Rev. Adrian Brown, of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Obituaries

Cherry
MACCLESFIELD — Mr. Louis Cherry died Monday in Edgecombe General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Lee Cherry. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Memorial Funeral Home in Fountain.

Dail
AYDEN — Mr. Leon J. Dail, 62, a lifelong resident of Ayden, died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bobby Thomas. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving him are two brothers, Holten L. Dail of Ayden and James E. Dail of Albuquerque, N. M.; and a sister, Mrs. Sudie Jackson of Ayden.

The family will receive friends

at the Farmer Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Edwards
FALKLAND — Mr. Jonas Edwards, 68, died in his store at Dupree's Crossroads near here Monday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

A Fountain community native, Mr. Edwards had been a farmer and grocery-service station operator in this community for many years.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Corbett Edwards of the home; a son, Frankie Edwards of near Falkland; four daughters, Mrs. Heber Cobb of near Falkland, Mrs. Bobby Crisp of Fayetteville, Mrs. Bobby McMahon of High Point and Mrs. Dennis Biggs of Seoul, South Korea; a brother, Jimmy Edwards of Wilson; a sister, Mrs. Emma Manning of Portsmouth, Va. and six grandchildren.

McGovern Looks To Cuban Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern wants Congress to pass legislation permitting U.S.-Cuban trade of food and medicine as the next step toward improved relations between the countries.

McGovern, who met with Cuban leader Fidel Castro in Havana last week, told a news conference Monday he will ask President Carter to consider a partial lifting of the trade embargo against Cuba.

The South Dakota democrat said the embargo is the biggest obstacle to closer relations between the United States and Cuba, adding he believes most Americans think the time has come for a resumption in trade.

"The embargo is the big sticking point and I don't think

much is going to happen until that is lifted, at least partially," he said.

On another topic, McGovern said Castro plans to continue his policy toward hijackers, even though a formal anti-hijacking agreement with the United States expires on Friday.

Hijackers who force planes to land in Cuba are taken into custody by the government, put to work and paid a subsistence.

On other topics, McGovern said:

—Castro and his brother Raul denied there are any Cuban military forces in Uganda or Zaire. Cubans in Angola, where they helped support the winning side in that nation's civil war, are being withdrawn, the Castros say.

—He argued with the Castro brothers that the United States had no role in the terrorist bombing of a Cuban airliner by anti-Castro-activists, some of whom reportedly once had CIA connections. But Castro insisted the United States has a responsibility to control the people it trains.

Shriners Held Egg Hunt Here

Rofelt Pasha Shrine Temple No. 175 A.E.A.O.N.M.S. held its Annual city-wide Easter Egg Hunt Monday at the West Greenville Recreation Athletic Field. The hunt was well attended and everyone collected eggs. Several prize eggs added interest to the hunt. The egg hunt is one of several programs sponsored by the local Shriners as a public service to the community.

Rec And Parks Meet Cancelled

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission, normally held on the second Wednesday of the month, has been cancelled.

The April meeting will be held instead on the third Wednesday of April, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

HEALING SERVICES

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Evangelist James C. Gant of Pinehurst will conduct healing services at the Ninth Street Community Center here each night this week at 8 o'clock.

Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

Pitt Farmers Assisted In Planting Windbreaks



PLANTING A WINDBREAK — Mrs. Steve Pollard and William Elks are planting loblolly pine seedlings on the D.R. Taylor, Jr. farm near Pactolus.

The Pitt Soil Conservation Service is presently assisting farmers in planning conservation programs on their farms.

A windbreak is being planted

on the D.R. Taylor, Jr. farm near Pactolus. The windbreak will help control wind erosion of sandy land.

Two rows of loblolly pine

Trees and one row of Way Myrtle bushes are being planted as a windbreak. The Way Myrtle is a native evergreen shrub that is nearly free of insects and disease pests. The leaves, when crushed have a distinct pungent odor. Way Myrtle grows well on a wide range of soils.

This conservation plan was prepared in cooperation with the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District. Windbreak plantings are eligible for ACP cost sharing in Pitt County.

Export Market . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sure they don't run afoul of trade regulations."

"We represent the agricultural sector in multi-lateral relations such as the Geneva agreements and bilateral relations such as tariffs. Working with the governments requires the support of private trade," Mackie said.

Mackie said that three of the dilemmas in developing farm programs are (1) having to maintain and build export markets efficiently, (2) dealing with policy of production controls, and (3) high loan rates.

The General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT) which Mackie termed "fair trade rules club for developing countries," is an important factor in world trade. GATT basically establishes a system of trade rules and member countries who adhere to the policies are influenced by world pressure rather than fines.

"The GATT is a long term interest in fair trade instead of trade barriers."

Asked why the U.S. can't impose some sort of import restrictions on products such as tobacco to protect the domestic market, Mackie said, "The quota restriction is in direct violation with GATT. GATT says restriction on tariffs is agreeable but restrictions on quota is not agreeable because it does not allow competition."

Mackie said that the coffee shortage is a realistic shortage and it has shown how demand of a product can influence prices.

"There is a shortage of coffee, but it is not sharp enough to run prices up this much. The market reacts to supply and it swings sharply which means that the demand must be strong. We don't think that it has been a conscious effort of Brazil to increase prices because people will switch and maybe not use the product again."

Mackie said that the reduction of Japanese imports will likely be a future reality.

"It is realistic to cut Japanese imports because of the pressure on domestic production. The import of television from Japan

hurts domestic production. If the government does restrict Japanese imports, under GATT we must compensate Japan in another area. The President has already suggested the restriction on Japanese shoes," Mackie said.

He explained that in multi-lateral relations, you have to give something to reduce a barrier in another area. The United States because of the U.S. 1974 Trade Act negotiates the trade of agriculture and industry together.

Following his presentation, Mackie answered agribusiness members' questions.

Patrolman Took 5th Amendment

MIAMI (AP) — South Miami patrolman Alan Wolfe obeyed when he was ordered to ticket his illegally parked car. His revenge came later, however, when he refused to testify against himself in court.

"I refuse to allow my client to witness against himself," said Richard Bonehill, attorney for the South Miami Fraternal Order of Police.

"He's not guilty," said Traffic Judge Harvey Goldstein, "Bye-bye."

Police Chief Sal Vizzini ordered Wolfe to ticket his own car Feb. 14 for parking in a superior officer's reserved space.

Vizzini said next time he needed a ticket written he would choose "someone who won't take the Fifth."

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2052, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Church meets at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 1977

Pirates Squeeze Two From Marshall

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Freshman Billy Best once again played the hero for the East Carolina Pirates yesterday. He twice delivered the hits that drove in the winning runs as the Pirates squeaked past Marshall University in two important Southern Conference games.

The Pirates, following the 4-3 and 2-1 wins, kept their position atop the Southern Conference, with a perfect 8-0 record. And they ran their winning streak to 14 games and the year's record to 21-6.

Marshall, which had come into the game with only one league

defeat, dropped off to 12-11 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Both games were tough for the Pirates to pull out, however. East Carolina had to rally for three seventh inning runs to pull out the victory in the first game, and they spotted Marshall a 1-0 advantage in the first inning of the second, before coming up with two fifth inning runs to win it.

Mickey Britt picked up his sixth win against no losses in the opener, while Pete Conaty got the win in the second in relief of Larry Daughtridge. None of the three pitched a stellar game, however.

Daughtridge allowed only two

hits in three-plus innings, while Conaty gave up just one in four innings, but both had control problems. Daughtridge walked five and Conaty, two.

Britt was tagged for eight hits, including two doubles.

Marshall broke the ice in the first game with two runs in the fourth inning on five hits. Larry Berkery opened up with a single to center. Then, after one was out, John Wilson singled to left. A hit by John Rulli brought in Berkery, and an infield hit by Glen Lewis scored Wilson.

Marshall got its other run in the seventh. Mike Horan hit his second double of the day to lead off, and moved to third on an in-

field out. Mike Mueller reached on an infield hit, scoring Horan for a 3-1 lead at the time.

East Carolina had several scoring opportunities, but twice double plays took them out of the action. In the fourth the first Pirate run scored. That came off a lead-off home run by Eddie Gates, who had doubled his first time up.

It stayed that way until the bottom of the seventh when the Pirates were able to put it together with the winning rally.

Raymie Styons led off with a double to left, and Tommy Cobb ran for him. Robert Brinkley singled to right, and a wild pitch let Cobb score. Charlie Stevens

delivered a single that brought Brinkley in from second, tying the game at 3-3. Stevens was sacrificed to second, and made it to third on an infield out. Best then delivered a single into left, easily scoring Stevens with the game-winning run.

Best's day as the hero wasn't over yet, however as the Pirates had to struggle to win the second game, too.

The Thundering Herd came up with its lone run of the second game in the opening inning. With one away, Harry Severino walked, and a hit by Pete Paradosi brought in Stevens.

Best followed with a single to

center, scoring Carraway with the run that proved to be the winner.

Following a non-league encounter with Atlantic Christian on Wednesday, the Pirates travel to Appalachian on Saturday and Western Carolina on Monday for two Southern doubleheaders.

Between games, the Pirates presented an autographed baseball to Mike Jefferson, one of the more vocal of the East Carolina diamond fans.

Wednesday's twin bill with Atlantic Christian is a schedule change. The games, originally scheduled for Thursday, will be played Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

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First Game												
ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Marshall	ab	r	h	rbi	ab	r	rbi
Poss, 2b	4	0	0	0	Horan, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Best, dh	4	0	1	1	Styons, lb	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gates, rf	3	1	2	1	Berkery, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, lb	3	0	0	0	Muller, dh	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Spel, 3b	3	0	1	0	Gates, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syons, c	3	0	1	0	Wilson, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	0	1	0	0	Rulli, c	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Berkley, cf	2	1	1	0	Wagon, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syons, lf	3	1	1	1	Lewis, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cway, ss	2	0	2	0	R'ha, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Briff, dh	0	0	0	0	K'pas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	9	3	Totals	27	3	8	2	0	0	0
Marshall					East Carolina							
East Carolina					Marshall							
DP—Marshall 2; LOB—Marshall 8, East Carolina 5; 2B—Gates, Horan 2; Syons; HR—Gates; S—Wilson, Verbage, Carraway.					Pitching:							
					ip	h	r	er	bb	so		
					Kappas (L, 3.4)	6.7	9	4	4	1		
					Briff (W, 4.0)	7.8	3	2	2	2		
					HBP—by Briff (Rulli); WP—Kappas 2.							

Second Game												
ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Marshall	ab	r	h	rbi	ab	r	rbi
Poss, 2b	3	0	1	1	Horan, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Best, dh	3	0	2	1	Styons, lb	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gates, rf	2	0	0	0	Wilson, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, lb	2	0	0	0	Rulli, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spel, 3b	3	0	0	0	Wagon, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berkley, cf	2	0	1	0	Lewis, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Syons, c	1	0	0	0	R'ha, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cway, ss	1	0	0	0	R'siek, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
L'den, c	1	0	0	0	Hmer, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Syons, c	1	0	0	0	DeYoung, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D'ge, f	0	0	0	0	DeYoung, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caty, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	24	1	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	6	2	Marshall							
Marshall					East Carolina							
East Carolina					Marshall							
DP—Carraway; DP—East Carolina; SB—Gates 2, Wooten.					Pitching:							
					ip	h	r	er	bb	so		
					DeYoung (L, 3.3)	4.6	2	2	2	5		
					Daughtridge	3.2	1	1	5	1		
					Conaty (W, 5.2)	4.1	0	0	2	3		



THE DESPARATE INNINGS — New York Yankee Reggie Jackson tries harder and harder to break a 4-4 tie with the Kansas City Royals as he comes to bat after the fifth inning, in which the game was tied.



Jackson hit his first home run of the season in the fourth frame. The Royals won after 13 innings, 5-4. (AP Wirephoto)

New Kid On The Block Sitting In First Place In Eastern Race

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Don't look now, but that new kid on the block — the Toronto Blue Jays — is sitting in first place in the American League East Division.

"Nobody knows what's going to happen down the road, but we've got to be happy with what's transpired to date," said Toronto Manager Roy Halladay after the Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Monday, their third victory in four games.

It gave Toronto a half-game lead in the AL East, ahead of the Cleveland Indians.

In other AL games Monday, Kansas City needed 13 innings to edge New York 5-4, Texas nipped Cleveland 3-2 in 10 innings, Oakland squeezed by California 3-2 and Minnesota clobbered Seattle 12-3.

"What's as impressive as our record is how we've won the games," Halladay said.

The expansion Blue Jays have yet to score first in a game. But they rallied from a 4-1 deficit on opening day, fell behind 1-0 Sunday before winning and trailed Detroit 1-0 Monday.

After tying the score in the sixth, Toronto fell behind again when Detroit's Jason Thompson slammed a two-run homer. But the Blue Jays scored four runs in the seventh, aided by a balk by rookie Tigers pitcher Dave Rozema.

Royals 5, Yankees 4, 13 innings
John Mayberry blasted a Dick Tidrow pitch high off the right field fence in the bottom of the 13th inning, scoring Fred Patek from second with the winning run in the nationally televised game.

Mark Littell, who held the Yankees hitless in four innings of relief, was the winner. Starter Paul Splittorff had checked the potent Yankees' bats without a hit after the fifth inning, when the New Yorkers took a 4-3 lead.

Rangers 3, Indians 2, 10 innings
Toby Harrah's home run in the bottom of the 10th gave Texas its victory over Cleveland and ran the Rangers' record to 4-0. Harrah homered off reliever Daye LaRoche, who was the winning pitcher in the Indians' first two games.

The Rangers had tied the score 2-2 in the bottom of the

ninth on a sacrifice fly by Bump Wills after Cleveland had gone ahead 2-1 in the top of the inning on Bill Melton's run-scoring single.

Twins 12, Mariners 3
A two-run homer by Larry Hise sparked Minnesota's 13-hit attack against Seattle. Left-hander Geoff Zahn, a non-roster player in the Twins' Florida training camp this spring, picked up his first American League victory although needing help in the ninth.

Jamesville, Bears Win

JAMESVILLE — Bear Grass defeated Manteo and Jamesville downed North Pitt yesterday in the first round of the Jamesville Invitational baseball tournament.

The two winners will meet tonight at 8:00 in the championship game while the losers face off in a consolation match-up at 5:30.

In yesterday's first game, Bear Grass extended its season record to 11-0 with a 13-2 victory. Details of the game were not made available to The Daily Reflector.

Jamesville came up with three runs in the fifth inning of yesterday's nightcap to top North Pitt, 6-4.

The Bullets, down 4-2, scored one run in the fourth and then came from behind in the fifth to win it.

North Pitt ran into some bad luck when starting pitcher Jay Bedworth, who had pitched a one-hitter through three innings, was thrown out of the game for

A's 3, Angels 2
California's Nolan Ryan walked Mitchell Page with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in Oakland's winning run. Page earlier had tripled and scored the tying run on Dick Allen's single in the sixth.

Ryan struck out 11 — the 85th time in his major league career he had fanned 10 or more in a game — but walked eight, including four in the ninth. Two of those were intentional.

running over the Jamesville catcher in the fourth. Coach Pat Smith was also thumbed for arguing over the same incident.

In the fifth inning, Toby Holliday got a base hit to left and went to second on Jeff Holliday's sacrifice. Trent Ange followed with a single, but Toby Holliday stayed at second. Both batters advanced on a passed ball.

Edmund Lilley got an infield hit to load the bases and Danny Lilley's sacrifice fly scored Toby Holliday. Eric Davis then singled to center field to allow Ange and Edmund Lilley to come home.

N. Pitt 031 000 0-4 5 5
Jamesville 200 130 x-6 8 6
Bedworth, Andrews (4) and Wilson; Ange and T. Holliday.

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Farrer Holds Stroke Lead

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Kathy Farrer of Decatur, Ala., held a one-stroke lead as the 36-hole, \$5,000 Ladies International Satellite Tournament entered its second

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Jamesville Invitational
Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
D. H. Conley at C. B. Aycock (7:30 p.m.)
Track
Ayden-Grifton, East Carteret at Camp Lejeune (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Williamston Invitational
Wednesday's Sports
Track
Plymouth at Williamston girls (3:30 p.m.)
Plymouth at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Baseball
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)
Martin Academy at Albemarle (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Martin Academy at Albemarle (3:30 p.m.)

day here today.
Farrer shot a one-under-par 72 to take the lead after opening round Monday at Bay Tree Golf Plantation.

The event has 21 LPGA members and 16 amateurs. The top two finishers will earn \$850 and \$750 dollars, respectively, and receive invitations to the \$80,000 Ladies International at Moss Creek starting Thursday.

The 72 carded by Farrer showed two birdies and only one bogey for the 73-par course.

Tied for runner-up honors are Beth Solomon of Middletown, Ind., and Beverly Klass of Tarzana, Calif., with 74 each. Debbie Meisterlin of Buena Park, Calif. is next with 76.

Izzy Emslie of Fayetteville, N.C. is leading the amateurs with an 85. Runner-up April Bain of Williamsburg, N.Y. has an 86.

Unbeaten Bear Grass Surprised By Start

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

BEAR GRASS — At the start of the 1977 baseball season, most of the observers around the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference didn't expect much from Bear Grass, despite the fact that the Bears were the defending league champs.

"We lost six seniors off that team, five of whom started," Coach Jerry Rogerson said. "I expected this to be a rebuilding year, myself, so I'm a little surprised myself."

Not only is Rogerson surprised, so is the rest of the league.

Currently, the Bears are riding an 11-0 record and they are 5-0 in league play. Last night, they dropped Manteo, 13-2, avenging one of the few losses they had last year. Manteo beat them in the district finals, and went on to win the state championship on the 1-A level.

"We had to fill five spots, and the team has come through real well. This year, we have nine seniors, so we'd better do it this

year, or we're in trouble."

One reason for the success is the return of both of the top pitchers from last year, righthander Ray Wynne, and lefty Dwayne Baker. Wynne is a senior and Baker a junior. "Ray has a good curve, a good knuckler, and average speed on his fast ball, and he keeps them off stride. Dwayne throws a lot of curves."

The Bear Grass defense has been real good so far. "You wouldn't know it to look at our box scores, but it's misleading. We've been giving up about six runs a game, but we've been able to score about 12. We've been getting an early lead, then putting our subs in to give them experience. Actually, I think we have one of the best defenses in the conference."

Rogerson also feels that the Bears are hitting the ball well. "We're getting about nine hits a game. Top hitters are third baseman Jeff Bullock; Wynne, who plays center when he's not on the mound, and Jerry Wynne, the shortstop. Baker, who is at

first when not on the mound, also is hitting the ball well.

The rest of the lineup has freshman Jesse Bullock at catcher; Alton Craft at first or center, depending on who is pitching; Junie Wynne at second (rated the best glove on the team); David Bowen in left, and Robert Harrison in right.

Dickie Williams is a top returnee from last year, but has not been eligible until last week. He is expected to be used as a designated hitter.

In the league, Rogerson looks to Bath and Jamesville to be the toughest challengers to the Bears' title hopes.

"We only got by Bath, 2-1, here, and we still have to play them down there. That's been their only loss too, so we look for a tough game from them."

"I hope we can get back in the playoffs. This is the hardest working bunch of kids I've ever worked with. No one ever thought we'd be 11-0 right now, but this group has come on real strong. I just hope we can keep it up."

ACC Game Reslated

East Carolina has switched days on its doubleheader with Atlantic Christian College, originally scheduled for Thursday at Harrington Field.

The game will be played on Wednesday, starting at 6:30 p.m. The contests close out the current home stand of the Pirates, who have won their last 14 games in a row.

East Carolina travels to Appalachian State on Saturday, then to Western Carolina on Monday, seeking to extend their eight-game Conference win streak.

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No Refs As Wide Open Playoffs Start



SAFE! — Texas Ranger outfielder Cluadell Washington slides safely into third base in the eighth inning of a game Monday night with the Cleveland In-

dians. Indians third baseman Bill Melton lets the ball get away from him. Washington took third on a hit by teammate Mike Hargrove. (AP Wirephoto)

Near-Identical Poor Starts For Philadelphia, Cincinnati Clubs

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies had almost identical records in winning their respective National League divisions a year ago, and they are duplicating each other again ... this time in reverse.

Both teams are in the throes

NL Roundup

of three-game losing streaks. The only difference is that the Phillies have only played three games while the Reds won their first two starts before hitting the skids.

The Phils, gleeful at the prospect of facing lowly Montreal and Chicago in their first

10 games, dropped two week-end games to the Expos and bowed to the Cubs 6-2 Monday night. Meanwhile, the Reds lost to the Houston Astros 4-3 and the Atlanta Braves edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6 in the other NL contests.

Bill Bonham fired a seven-hitter, Jerry Morales cracked a two-run double and Bobby Murcer homered for the Cubs. Bonham lost his shutout bid in the ninth inning when he made a throwing error on a bunt.

The Cubs scored twice against Wayne Twitchell in the third on George Mitterwald's single, Manny Trillo's double, a sacrifice and a single by Ivan DeJesus.

"We're not executing like we should," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark. "Everybody is a little nervous. Maybe they are pressing a little bit. We just haven't been able to do the right thing at the right time."

Astros 4, Reds 3

Cliff Johnson clubbed a two-run homer in Houston's four-run first inning and Doug Konieczny, who spent all of 1976 in the minors, recorded his

first major league victory in more than a year as the Astros edged the Reds.

Bob Watson singled home Houston's first run off Woodie Fryman. Joe Ferguson then drove home Jose Cruz, who had singled, and Johnson blasted his homer just inside the left field foul pole.

Braves 7, Dodgers 6

Willie Montanez' bases-loaded single highlighted a four-run fourth inning and the Braves held on to defeat the Dodgers. After Frank LaCorte surrendered seven hits and two runs over six innings, Mike Marshall made his first relief appearance since last week's one-day retirement. He didn't pitch well and the Braves had to use three more pitchers in the ninth but he drove in a key run with an infield hit and helped produce the winning run with some slick baserunning.

The Dodgers, who stranded 17 runners, scored two runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth before Rick Camp, the fifth Atlanta pitcher, retired Steve Garvey on a forceout with the bases loaded, ending the game.

Cuba Inviting All-Star Team

By **JOHN NELSON**
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball and Cuban President Fidel Castro have moved another step closer to bringing a U.S. team to the communist island for the first time in more than a decade.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office announced Monday that it had received—and had looked favorably upon—an invitation from Castro to send a U.S. major league all-star team to Cuba.

The invitation was relayed on Monday to Kuhn by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.Dak., who toured the island last week with two college basketball teams from South Dakota.

"It would seem, with the events of the day, that it (a Cuban tour) probably moved a step closer," said Bob Wirz, director of information for the commissioner's office. "But in our minds, it would be premature to be saying the commissioner had accepted the invitation and to make it sound like the tour definitely will happen."

No U.S. major league baseball team has played in Cuba since diplomatic relations were severed with the island in 1962.

Wirz said Kuhn told McGovern "that we're continuing our effort to send an all-star team to play in Cuba." Wirz added, "We could probably do so either after the World Series or next spring."

McGovern said in Washington he had renewed his discussion with Castro about a U.S. team

visiting Cuba as part of a continuing program of sports and cultural exchanges. And he said Castro had accepted the idea of allowing an all-star team to visit Cuba.

McGovern said he had discussed such a trip during a visit he made to Cuba two years ago and that Castro, an avid baseball fan, wanted the New York Yankees. But Kuhn insisted that if any team toured Cuba, it had to be an all-star team.

"Both parties seem to agree on what Cuba is inviting us to do and what kind of team the commissioner would like to send," said Wirz. But he added that baseball must first make "certain the State Department concurs and that all other ramifications are worked out."

Wirz said there were no further discussions scheduled, at this time, with either the State Department or Cuban officials.

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By **ALEX SACHARE**
AP Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association playoffs open on schedule tonight, with 10 teams and 24 referees on the outside looking in.

"Any team can win — it's never been more wide open," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, entering his seventh playoff in nine NBA seasons.

San Antonio is at Boston, Detroit at Golden State and Chicago at Portland in opening games of best-of-three first-round series. Cleveland and Washington swing into action Wednesday night at Landover, Md.

The four division champions received first-round byes. Philadelphia will play the winner of Boston-San Antonio, Houston gets the Cleveland-Washington survivor, Los Angeles meets the Detroit-Golden State winner and Denver plays the victor of the Chicago-Portland series.

The remaining 10 teams were eliminated in the 902-game regular season which began back on Oct. 21. If that seems like a long time ago, consider this: if each of the playoff series goes the maximum number of games, the NBA will not crown its champion until June 8.

There was no change in the status of the referees' strike Monday. The National Labor Relations Board postponed issuing its decision on the "unfair labor practices" charge leveled by the National Association of Basketball Referees against the NBA when the union said it had some further evidence to present.

Thus, the 24 members of the

NBA Roundup

NABR who walked out on the final day of the regular season Sunday will remain out of action tonight. The games will be officiated by Richie Powers and Earl Strom, the two non-union members, as well as officials from the NBA's backup pool of Eastern and Western League referees and others who had been tried out during the pre-season.

Here is a look at the four first-round series:

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston-San Antonio
Defending champion Boston, which survived Dave Cowens' leave of absence and Charlie Scott's broken arm to reach the playoffs, is just now beginning to put its game together.

The Celtics swept their season series from San Antonio, the run-and-gun outfit which led the NBA offensively with 115 points per game but finished last defensively.

Meet In The Finals

WILLIAMSTON — Bertie and Saratoga will meet tonight for the Williamston Invitational Softball Tournament title.

The two won semifinal championship bracket games last night to advance to the finals. Saratoga downed Wilson, 18-17, while Bertie took a 21-18 win over Greene Central.

In the opening game of the day, Plymouth took a 19-18 win over Roanoke. C. Albritton led the Roanoke hitting with two, including a home run. M. Jones and B. Spruill also added two hits. Trueblood had three for Plymouth.

In the second game, Williamston nipped Ayden-Grifton, 8-6. Terri Hopkins, Cindy Cullipher (home run) and Gwen Williams each had two for Williamston, while V. Ellis had two and M. Rowe had a homer for Ayden-Grifton.

Bertie took a 21-18 win over Greene Central in the third game. C. Roulach led Bertie with two, including a homer, while H. Freeman also had a homer. A. Sutton had four hits, with a homer for Greene Central, while G. Jones had three, including two homers.

Today, Ayden-Grifton and Roanoke meet at 4 p.m., with Williamston and Plymouth meeting at 5:30 p.m. Greene Central and Wilson collide at 7 p.m., with the title game between Bertie and Saratoga at 8:30 p.m.

Baker, understand, won the 1976 Winston 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway. The Charlotte, N.C., native won it in record-breaking fashion, covering the 500-mile distance at an average speed of 169.889 miles an hour. It was the first time in auto racing history a 500-mile race had been run in less than three hours. Baker needed only two hours, 56 minutes and 37 seconds to make the Winston 500 the world's fastest 500-mile event.

Last year's Winston 500 victory was also Baker's second in a row, which prompted Dave Marcis to tell him, "if you'll promise me you'll watch this year's race from the grandstand, I'll buy you all the tickets you want."

Baker grinned. "I'll be watching it all right, but I'll be a lot closer to the action than that."

David Pearson, who won the Winston 500 in 1972, 1973 and 1974, chimed in. "I hope both of you are watching it from behind me, especially on the last lap."

Everyone laughed, but when Sunday, May 1, rolls around, the laughter will turn to 188 laps of competition between Baker, Marcis, Pearson and 37 other hopeful drivers who will zoom around the world's fastest speedway in quest of a \$236,885 purse, the largest in Talladega history.

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The Spurs, led by George Gervin and Larry Kenon, will try and beat the Celtics with quickness, but hardly anyonehustles Cowens and John Havlicek.

Cleveland-Washington
Washington has come up short in the playoffs the last eight years, a dubious distinction. Elvin Hayes is coming off his best season ever, but the big difference in the Bulls is the speed, hustle and depth provided by newcomers Tom Henderson, Mitch Kupchak and Larry Wright.

The Cavs are not healthy. Playmaker Jim Clemons is out with a severely pulled groin muscle and Campy Russell, Nate Thurmond, Elmore Smith and Bingo Smith also are below par.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Detroit-Golden State
"Golden State is a playoff-tested team," warns Detroit Coach Herb Brown, noting that the Warriors won the title two years ago.

In Rick Barry they have a player capable of dominating any playoff series. The Warriors' other forward, Jamaal

Wilkes, missed the last two regular-season games because of the illness of his infant daughter. But he rejoined the team Monday and will play tonight.

Detroit needs a big series from center Bob Lanier, who has played only two games since breaking his right hand late in the season. But they were good games, and Lanier — like Barry — is capable of dominating a series.

Chicago-Portland
These are two of the NBA's hottest teams, Portland having won six in a row and Chicago having taken 20 of its last 24 games. It is a matchup of two dominating centers — Portland's Bill Walton, who led the NBA in rebounding and blocked shots, and Chicago's Artis Gilmore, who was fourth in both categories.

The Bulls led the league in defense for the third straight season, allowing just 98 points per game. How well they can stop Portland from running, with Walton's crisp outlet passes keying the fast break, will go a long way toward determining the outcome of the series.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	2	1	.667	—
Cleve	2	1	.667	1/2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	2
N York	1	2	.333	2
Boston	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Calif	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Detroit	0	2	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	4	0	1.000	—
K.C.	3	1	.750	1
Oakland	3	1	.750	1
Calif	3	1	.750	2
Minn	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Seattle	2	2	.500	3

Monday's Results
Toronto 5, Detroit 3
Kansas City 5, New York 4, 13 innings
Texas 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
Minnesota 12, Seattle 3
Oakland 3, California 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Boston (Wise 0-0) at Chicago (Brett 0-1)
Detroit (Singer 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 0-1)
California (Ross 0-0) at Oakland (Langford 0-0)
Minnesota (Pazik 0-0) at Seattle (Romo 0-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Boston at Chicago
Detroit at Toronto
California at Oakland
New York at Kansas City, (n)
Cleveland at Texas, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

College Baseball
East Carolina 4-2, Marshall 3-1
Pfeiffer 15, Davidson 0
Winifred 7, Louisville 5
Coastal Carolina 6, The Citadel 5

College Tennis
North Carolina 7, South Carolina 2

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

PLAYOFFS
Preliminary Round
Best-of-three series
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at Boston
Detroit at Golden State
Chicago at Portland
Wednesday's Game
Cleveland at Washington
Thursday's Game
Golden State at Detroit

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

PLAYOFFS
Quarter-final Round
Best-of-seven
Monday's Results
Boston 8, Los Angeles 3, Boston leads series 1-0
New York Islanders 4, Buffalo 2, New York leads series 1-0
Montreal 7, St. Louis 2, Montreal leads series 1-0
Toronto 3, Philadelphia 2, Toronto leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston
Buffalo at New York Islanders
St. Louis at Montreal
Toronto at Philadelphia

World Hockey Association
Quarter-finals
Best-of-seven
Tuesday's Game
New England at Quebec
Quebec leads series 1-0
Thursday's Game
Quebec at New England

Series B
Tuesday's Game
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, Indianapolis leads series 1-0
Thursday's Game
Cincinnati at Indianapolis

Series C
Wednesday's Game
Edmonton at Houston, 1st game
Friday's Game
Edmonton at Houston

Series D
Tuesday's Game
San Diego at Winnipeg, Winnipeg leads series 1-0
Saturday's Game
Winnipeg at San Diego

Don McGlohn
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Cub Owner Is Dead At 82

CHICAGO (AP) — Philip K. Wrigley, chewing gum magnate and owner of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, died today at the age of 82.

Wrigley was stricken at his Lake Geneva, Wis., home Monday night and died this morning at Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn, Wis., said a spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co.

Wrigley died of a gastrointestinal hemorrhage, said the spokesman for the Wrigley Co.

Philip Knight Wrigley was born Dec. 5, 1894, at the Plaza Hotel which used to be on the southeast corner of Clark Street and North Avenue on the edge of Chicago's Gold Coast.

As a youngster he attended the Latin School where he played baseball, never dreaming he would some day own the Chicago Cubs.

His father had come to Chicago from the east in 1891 and had headed a soap and baking soda enterprise before going into what would become the

biggest gum business in the world.

After leaving Latin, young Wrigley attended famed Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. While there he took a year off to travel around the world in the company of a tutor — Paul Harper, son of William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago.

There were intentions of first going to Yale and then to Stanford but in 1915 Wrigley was on his way to Australia to open a gum plant at Melbourne.

1979 SENIOR IS SET
FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — The United States Golf Association has scheduled the 1979 Senior amateur championship for the Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton, Ill. The dates will be Sept. 17 through 22.

Great Windsor party package.
Great Windsor price.

\$11.50
1.75 liters

Windsor. A rare breed of Canadian.
CANADIAN WHISKY — A BLEND — 80 PROOF — IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY THE WINDSOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Innovative TV Comedy By Kovacs Is Revived

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eggs splat into a skillet in tempo to the thunder of "The 1812 Overture." A submarine periscope rises in a lady's bubblebath. A finger emerges from a phone and starts dialing.

Such is what Jack Lemmon calls the "unpredictable and illogical view of the world" his close pal, Ernie Kovacs, constantly displayed in TV comedy specials until he died in a car crash in 1962.

In most areas tonight, that surreal, satirical view is coming back in the first half-hour edition of public TV's "The Best of Ernie Kovacs," a 10-week series made by Chicago station WTTW.

Don't miss it. Culled from kinescopes and videotapes of Kovacs' work in the mid-1950s until his death, it's a fine sample of why he was considered such a major influence in TV comedy.

Wish he still were with us. He loved the outlandish sight gag, didn't fear the use of silence and felt the home audience needed no canned laughter to know what was funny and what wasn't.

Nor was he afraid to insert a little traveling music — a recording of "Mack the Knife" sung in German by a gent sounding as if he were at the end of a rope — to fill time between sight gags.

Good satire of TV trends is rare these days. In which case you'll flip over Kovacs' salvo at television's penchant for copying a successful form and beating the poor thing to death.

Tonight's prime example is the now-extinct Western, which



ERNE KOVACS is seen in some of his memorable and wacky characters he portrayed in his TV programs during the 1950s in a collection to be shown on public television. The segments are culled from kinescopes and videotapes of his work in the mid-1950s until his death. (AP Wirephoto)

was the rage in the early 1960s. It was so much of TV then, he notes, the classic gun duel scene on Western streets was done 200-300 times a week.

Directors were forced to adopt a variety of ways of showing the shootout. Kovacs shows it the usual way, then from an overhead view, then the ground view, (shooting through clear plastic) and even the view from the hole left in a victim after the shootout.

From there, he has at the then-radical "adult Western,"

where the emphasis was not so much on how something happened as on why.

Whereupon a gunfighter who killed his brother tells a psychiatrist the deed was done "cause he was always naggin' me."

Then comes a "Twilight Zone" Western in which the baddie's six-gun suddenly turns into six bananas.

From there, it's on to "Ran-cid, the devil Horse," a 'gun-totting' nag with a handlebar mustache, followed by a German Western.

Some of the gags work, some don't. And some older viewers who now recall only the classic Kovacs' bits may feel a bit disappointed. Which is to be expected when looking back at a legend.

Still, young and old alike should take a look back at the industrial-strength genius of Kovacs, whose work later was echoed in such hits as "Laugh-In" and "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

Most of what he did is mighty funny even today and amply disproves his gentle jest that despite a small budget and no stars, tonight's show "still teeters on the brink of mediocrity."

HEARST MOVE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, free on \$1.25 million bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction, has moved with her parents from the plush Nob Hill area to suburban Hillsborough, according to a report in the San Francisco Chronicle.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	11:55 Paul Harvey
7:00 Truth Or	12:00 News
7:30 Hollywood	1:00 Young and
8:00 We Will Freeze	2:30 Doctors
9:00 MASH	2:30 Guiding Light
9:30 One Day	3:00 All in
10:00 Kojak	3:30 March Game
11:00 News	4:00 Marcus Welby
11:30 Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News
6:30 Today	7:30 Match Game
8:00 Morn. News	8:00 Good Times
9:00 Kangaroo	8:30 Loves Me
10:00 Price Right	9:00 Amazing
10:30 Dou. Dare	9:30 Grizzly
11:30 Love O'	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	10:30 Hollywood
7:00 Adam 12	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 That Tune	11:30 Shoot Works
8:00 Baa Baa	12:00 News
9:00 Police Woman	1:00 Friends
10:00 Police Story	1:30 That Tune
11:00 News	1:30 Days Of
11:30 Tonight	2:00 Doctors
WEDNESDAY	3:00 Another World
5:00 Bonanza	4:00 Love Ranger
6:00 Almanac	5:00 News
7:00 Today	6:00 Iroside
7:30 News	6:30 News
8:00 Today	7:00 Adam 12
8:30 News	7:30 Treasure
9:00 Today	8:00 News
9:30 Today	9:00 Movie 7
10:00 Mike Douglas	11:00 News
10:30 Sanford &	11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	6:30 M.D.
7:30 Emergency	11:30 Happy
8:00 People	12:00 24 At Noon
8:30 Laverne	1:00 Children
9:00 Enough	1:30 Family
10:00 Alan King	2:00 Pyramid
11:00 Hartman	2:30 One Life
11:30 Movie	3:15 Hospital
12:00 Early News	4:00 Star Trek
1:10 Sign Off	5:00 News
WEDNESDAY	6:30 Emergency
6:30 Filtrations	7:30 Bionic Woman
6:30 Archie	10:00 Charlie's
7:00 Morning	11:00 Hartman
8:00 Douglas	11:30 Rookies
10:00 Dinah	2:00 News
11:00 Edge Night	2:10 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY	4:00 Sesame Street
6:30 M.D.	5:00 Mister Rogers
7:00 Gen. Assem.	5:30 Elect. Co.
7:30 People	6:00 Zoom
8:00 Short Story	6:30 Rebo
9:00 M. Russell	7:00 Assembly
9:30 Woman	7:30 A Classic
10:00 Onedin Line	8:00 Nova
11:00 Sign Off	9:00 Performances
WEDNESDAY	10:00 Marriage
3:00 Experiments	11:00 Tennyson
3:30 Home Cooking	11:30 Sign Off

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until afternoon good, sound judgment is lacking and one should refrain from making definite decisions. The goodwill of others can be easily gained later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good time to discuss monetary affairs with friends, but good for consulting business experts for advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An outside affair could prove annoying early in the day. Make sure a credit matter is completed before the day is done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) First handle routine duties and then later take care of civic matters. Come to a fine understanding with a new ally.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new venture needs more study before it will be successful. Try not to argue with mate and the evening will be a happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over what changes should be made with your associates and then get busy and make them. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to routine duties early and you have time left over for whatever really interests you. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will truly please the one closest to you and get excellent results. Take time to perfect a special talent you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure personal tensions are cleared up and then you can go out and accomplish a great deal in the business world.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Communicating should be handled wisely and much can be accomplished. Clear up any misunderstanding with associate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early in the day is ideal for improving your financial status. Don't take any risks, and be sure to stock up on supplies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Calmly rid yourself of petty annoyances and then work on practical matters that are important. Strive for increased happiness.

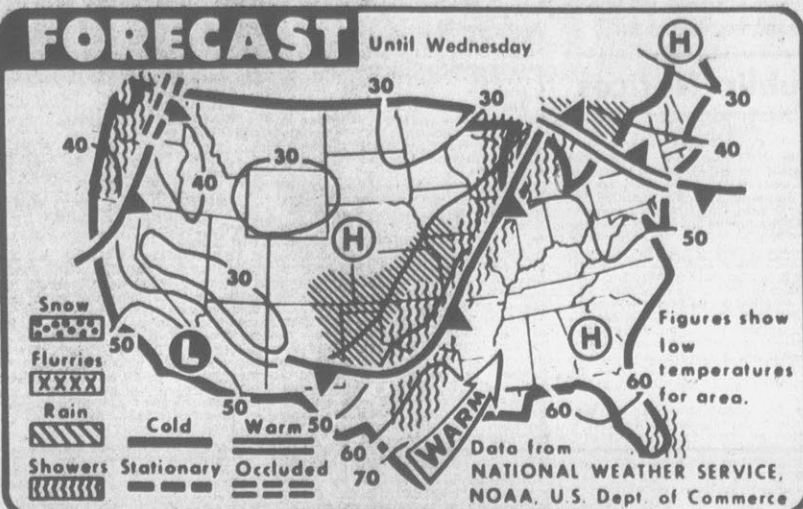
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle personal matters that are vital to your welfare. Evening is fine for the social amenities and expressing happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very inquisitive and will store up facts and figures from personal experiences that can come in handy upon reaching maturity. Give little tasks to perform early in life and teach to work with hands as soon as possible.

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

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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are forecast today from Texas to the Great Lakes. Mild weather is expected for the West and unseasonably warm weather is due for most of the east. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

A broad area of high pressure over the Southeast controls North Carolina's weather and the touch of summertime should continue on into Wednesday, providing sunny warm days and clear nights.

Persons who have been shivering through the winter with turned-down furnaces now will

be cranking up air conditioners as temperatures climb into the 80s, as they did over the state Monday.

The Raleigh-Durham area, usually one of the coldest reporting points in the state, joined Fayetteville Monday in a high of 88 degrees. Other high readings for the day included Rocky Mount and Greensboro

86, Charlotte, Goldsboro, Hickory and New Bern 85, Wilmington and Elizabeth City 84 and Asheville 80.

Raleigh's 88 set a record high for the date. Coolest reporting points were West Jefferson in the mountains and Cape Hatteras on the coast with 71 degrees.

Easter Weekend Saw 13 Traffic Collisions

A series of 13 traffic collisions Friday, Saturday and Sunday resulted in an estimated \$10,515 property damage to the vehicles involved.

Heaviest damage in the seven Friday collisions resulted from a 3:15 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Evans Streets involving cars driven by Doris Mobley Barnes of 316 South Linoel St. and Elizabeth Boatwright Oliver of Roanoke Rapids.

Officers, who charged Mrs. Oliver with a stop light violation set damage at \$1,200 to the Oliver car and \$200 to the Barnes car.

John David Staley of 1302 Glen Arthur Ave. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 1:05 p.m. collision on Cotanche Street, 55 feet South of the Ninth Street intersection.

Investigators reported the Staley car collided with an auto operated by Dorothy Pamela Howard of 304 Jarvis St. causing an estimated \$900 damage to the Howard car and \$300 damage to the Staley auto.

A 9 a.m. mishap Friday at the intersection of Hooker Road and Cambridge Drive involved cars operated by Rouena Newton of 105 Lancaster Dr. and Linwood Ervin Coward of Route 1, Grimesland.

Damage was estimated at \$800 to the Newton car and \$450 to the Coward auto.

An estimated \$400 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 4:08 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Chestnut and Wilson Streets.

Police identified the drivers involved as Vernon Milton Smith of 106 North Warren St. and Lloyd William Rhodes of 415 Greenville Dr. and charged Smith with a stop sign violation.

Cynthia Summerlin Harris of Route 6, Greenville was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 4 p.m. mishap at the intersection of First and Cotanche Streets.

Police said the Harris car collided with an auto operated by Margaret Gurganus Dill of 104 North Oak St. causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Dill auto and \$50 damage to the Harris car.

Vehicles driven by Letha Holloman Rouse of Farmville

and Cynthia McCoy Clemons of Route 1, Farmville, collided about 2:41 p.m. on Tenth Street, 40 feet East of the Grand Avenue intersection causing an estimated \$500 damage to the Rouse car and \$100 damage to the Clemons car.

Investigators charged Mrs. Clemons with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

James Merrell Shoe of 950 Shady La. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12:05 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 1,000 feet East of the Evans Street intersection.

Officers said the Shoe car collided with an auto driven by Harvey Clay Crawford of Maury, resulting in an estimated \$100 damage to the Crawford car and \$300 damage to the Shoe vehicle.

Heaviest damage among the four collisions investigated Saturday resulted from a four-vehicle mishap at 1:45 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 30 feet West of the Brownlea Drive intersection.

Drivers of cars involved in the mishap were listed as Paul Brion Holloway of Baltimore, Md., William Thompson of Raleigh, Betty Merritt Lawrence of Holly Springs and David Randall Rouse of Route 3, Greenville.

Damage was estimated by officers at \$500 to the Thompson car, \$400 to the Lawrence vehicle, and \$250 to the Rouse auto. No damage resulted to the Holloway vehicle, according to investigators.

Bruce Abel Steadman Jr. of Rocky Mount was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 5:10 p.m. mishap on Arlington Boulevard, 100 feet East of the Greenville Boulevard intersection.

Police reported the Steadman car collided with an auto operated by Mary Tyson Johnson of Route 2, Farmville, causing an estimated \$500 damage to the Steadman car and \$350 damage to the Johnson car.

A 4:35 p.m. mishap Saturday involved cars operated by Willis Ray Prayer of Route 2, Walstonburg and William Maynard Brown of Route 1, Pinetops.

Police, who estimated damage at \$90 to the Brown car and \$225

to the Prayer vehicle, said the mishap occurred on Dickinson Avenue 50 feet East of the Memorial Drive intersection.

The fourth mishap Saturday occurred at 4:32 p.m. and involved a car driven by Tony Brian Silverthorne of 305 Millbrook St. and a parked car owned by Canis Edward Tilghman of Route 3, Greenville.

Officers, who estimated damage at \$300 to the Tilghman vehicle, said no damage resulted to the Silverthorne car in the mishap that occurred on Millbrook Street, 150 feet West of the Shawnee Place intersection.

Only two of the 13 collisions occurred on Sunday, according to officers.

Heaviest damage from the Sunday mishap resulted from a 2:14 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Hooker Road involving cars driven by Frederick E. Gilbraith of Mineral Ridge, Ohio and Swanza Paulett White of Route 5, Greenville.

Police estimated damage from the mishap at \$350 to the Gilbraith car and \$750 to the White auto.

Police charged White with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of the mishap.

An 11:04 a.m. mishap on West Gum Road, 210 feet West of the Jule Street intersection involved cars driven by George Lee White of 1406 North Washington St. and Kelvin Edward Herring of Route 5, Greenville.

Officers, who charged White with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$200 to the White car and \$700 to the Herring car.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ KQ
♥ A10543
♦ AQJ85
♣ 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ 10862 ♠ AJ7
♥ KQ7 ♥ 982
♦ 10 ♦ 97432
♣ K7632 ♣ 105

SOUTH
♠ 9543
♥ J6
♦ K6
♣ AQJ98

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♣.

This is a test of your defensive ability. Cover the West and South hands and see if you can do as well as East did when this hand was played. Against three no trump, your partner leads the two of spades. You are playing duplicate, so overtricks are important. Plan your defense.

The auction has been unexceptional, except that it is obvious that declarer has ventured into no trump with a tenuous spade stopper. Before playing to the first trick, you should consider the possibilities. Your five low diamonds suggest that declarer has at least four tricks in the diamond suit, in addition to the ace of hearts and a spade trick. Since you hold nothing in either clubs or hearts, declarer will surely be able to develop one of those suits for whatever additional tricks he needs. The only source of

tricks for the defense is spades, but you will have to unblock the jack of spades if you are to free the suit for partner.

If you won the ace at trick one and returned the jack, you are on the right track, but your defense is not good enough. Dummy wins, and declarer loses the club finesse. Now, your partner can cash a spade trick, but then the defense is through, and declarer scores ten tricks.

You have overlooked the possibility that partner might have a tenace position in spades, and to run the suit you will have to unblock while maintaining your entry. Observe what happens if, on the first trick, you drop the jack of spades! Now when declarer takes the club finesse, partner wins and continues a spade to your ace. You return the suit, and the defense nets three spade tricks and a club, for an excellent score on the board.

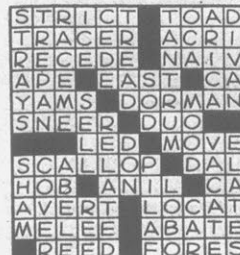
What if declarer holds the ten of spades? It's unlikely, for partner shouldn't lead the deuce from four to the nine. Even if he had, the defense can recover if West shifts to hearts after winning the king of clubs, establishing the third trick for the defenders before declarer can set up the ten of spades for his eleventh trick.

Have you been running into doubles trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ionia sea gull
5. Andron
8. Portray
11. ——— Sandburg
12. Oil tree
13. Sticky substance
14. Unwholesome
15. Typewriter bands
21. Epoch
22. Tease
26. Rose's son
27. Beverages
29. Salad plant
32. Period of time
33. Roman circus
34. Chess pieces
35. Round
37. Boring
38. Danish island
39. Addition to a letter
41. You and me
43. Like
44. Buff
45. Public service



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 48. Shepherd's crook | 54. Irish statesman |
| 49. Criticize | |
| 50. English letter | |
| 51. ——— Cassini | |
| 52. Sacred chest | |
| 53. Omega | |
- DOWN**
1. Synthetic fabric
 2. Despoiler
 3. Having three feet
 4. Whole
 5. Having run off the tracks
 6. Fetish
 7. Desert in Asia
 8. Yore
 9. Ice cream container
 10. Flip a coin
 16. Jeer
 18. Snifter
 23. Revealed
 25. Compassionately
 28. Utters
 30. Duped
 31. Call to actors
 36. Cansanite month
 39. Chrysalis
 40. Pearl Bailey is one
 42. Extent
 46. Blacken
 47. Take —

Par time 35 min.

AP Newsfeatures

4-12, 48. Exclamation

Student Named To State Post

Gordy Walker of Agnes Fullilove School was elected reporter at the Career Exploration Clubs of North Carolina Second Annual Convention April 1-2 in Raleigh.

Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker and is the reporter for the Career Exploration Club at Agnes Fullilove School.

The Agnes Fullilove Career Club sent 35 delegates to the convention.

Activities at the convention Friday included talent try-outs, both individual and groups, and

interview sessions for candidates running for the six state offices. These activities were conducted on the Meredith College campus with approximately 250 Career Club members participating.

Participants of the talent portion of the convention included Danny Dupree, piano soloist; and the Crazy 8 Band of Agnes Fullilove School. Dupree, son of Ms. W. T. Dupree, won third place in the individual talent contest.

Members of the Crazy 8 Band include Jay Holley, Jonathan McGee, Lesley McPherson, Karen Hendrix, Al Wadford, Bubba Briley, Jim Hamilton and Art Pittman.

The convention proceedings were held at the Scott Pavilion at the State Fairgrounds Saturday.

The following students from Agnes Fullilove School attended the convention: Allison Taylor, Elizabeth Gartman, Ishan Sehgal, Ralph Ryan, Phyllis Mitchell, Wanda Daughtry, Debbie Odom, Terry Rhodes, Rachel Jones, Celestine Brown, Kamala Worthington, Belinda Haselrig, Mont Carter, Carolyn Johnson, Martha Ferrell, Kim Hill, Terrie Dail, Kenneth Whichard, Stanley Coggins, Valerie White, Elijah Roach, Julie Budacz, Reginald Hines, Sandra Spencer, Sheila Murphy, Donna Trotman, Hope Streeter, Tammy Mayo, Monica Gatlin, Vikkie Hardy, Spencer Mayo, John Barnaby, Major Parker, Juanita Gatlin, and Scott Wilson.

The following teachers traveled with the students to the convention: Mrs. Frances Gwynn, Mrs. Stella Smith, Mrs. Emily Pascascio, Mrs. Betty Speight, and Mrs. Lewellyn Edmondson. Parents attending the convention included Mrs. Jamie Briley, Mrs. W. H. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Pittman, Ms. Dupree and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker.

264 PLAYHOUSE

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AL GOLDSTEIN'S MAG.

Easy Alice

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Showtime 6:00

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abc PITT 305 EVANS STREET

LAST 3 DAYS ALL NEW

AIRPORT '77

7:00-9:00

PLAZA Cinema 1 N-O-W! 756-0088

SHOW

ACTIVE AT 95

LONDON (AP) — Leopold Stokowski, one of the great conductors of the last one hundred years, will be 95 next week. He is continuing active in concert halls and recording studios.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY OF PITT
The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet in the Law Library in the Pitt County Courthouse on Monday, April 25, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. This is for the purpose of examining the tax roll and new appraisals for 1977 in accordance with the Laws of North Carolina (G.S. 105-263, 267, 317, 322). The Board expects to also meet on May 2nd, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. in the Law Library. The final meeting of the Board will be on May 9th at 10:00 a.m. in the event of a later adjournment, notice to that effect will be published in this paper. Appraisals are on file in the Office of the Tax Supervisor and may be examined prior to the meeting of the Board. For the convenience of any taxpayer wishing to appeal to the Board, please call the Tax Supervisor's Office, 752-4711, for an appointment with the Board of Equalization and Review. This will enable the tax department to have your records available with the least possible delay.
April 10, 12, & 15, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
CHANGE IN LOCATION
OF POLLING PLACE
WITHIN PRECINCT
PRECINCT AFFECTED:
GREENVILLE #4

Pitt County
Pursuant to G.S. 163-128 Notice is hereby given of change in location of polling place in Greenville #4 Precinct, Pitt County, North Carolina.
The administrative decision pertaining to this change is recorded in Minutes of meeting of the Pitt County Board of Elections dated March 1, 1977. Following excerpt from said minutes:
"Purpose of this meeting was to further investigate proposed changes in locations of polling places. Greenville #4 Precinct — Elections for this precinct have been conducted on the corner of Skinner and Chestnut Streets, Greenville, N.C. This building is being closed and will no longer be available for our use. The Board then visited the Boy's Club of Pitt County whose building is located 205 W. Skinner Street — directly across the street from the present polling place. The Board feels that this will be a satisfactory location for Greenville #4 polling place, with good facilities and parking space. The Executive Secretary was directed to communicate with the President of the Boy's Club of Pitt County to see if the building would be available for use in conducting elections. If so, make necessary change of location of polling place for Greenville #4 Precinct to the Justice

PUBLIC NOTICES

Department pursuant to Civil Rights Act of 1965.
The Boy's Club of Pitt County, 205 W. Skinner Street, Greenville, N.C. is available for use as polling place for Greenville Precinct #4.

The new location of Greenville #4 polling place is in the Boy's Club of Pitt County building located 205 W. Skinner Street, Greenville, N.C. This is the 12th day of April, 1977.
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
PITT COUNTY
BOARD OF ELECTIONS
April 12 & 19, 1977

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
OF THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Clara W. Roberson, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys on or before the 12th day of October, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 8 day of April, 1977.
JANICE R. WHITE,
Executrix Estate of
Clara W. Roberson
1306 N. Overlook Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
April 12, 19, 26; May 3, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
CHANGE IN LOCATION
OF POLLING PLACE
WITHIN PRECINCT
PRECINCT AFFECTED:
BELVOIR

Pitt County
North Carolina
Pursuant to G.S. 163-128 Notice is hereby given of change in location of polling place in Belvoir Precinct, Pitt County, North Carolina.
The administrative decision pertaining to this change is recorded in Minutes of meeting of the Pitt County Board of Elections dated March 1, 1977. Following excerpt from said minutes:
"Purpose of this meeting was to further investigate proposed changes in locations of polling places. Belvoir Precinct — Elections for this precinct have been held in the Belvoir Grammar School located in Belvoir, N.C. This building has been closed and is no longer available for our use. The members of the Board visited the Belvoir Primary School. Upon an on-site investigation, the Board feels that this will be a satisfactory location for the Belvoir polling place, and is available. Centrally located, easily accessible, with good parking and other facilities.
The Executive Secretary was instructed to make submission of proposed change of location of polling place for Belvoir Precinct to the Justice Department pursuant to Civil Rights Act of 1965.
The new location for Belvoir Precinct Polling Place is the Belvoir Primary School, located on the North Side of Road 1417 known as the Sally Branch Road, approximately three (3) miles west of Highway 13, and approximately four (4) miles east of the original polling place in Pitt County, North Carolina. This is the 12th day of April, 1977.
JAMES C. LANIER, JR.,
Chairman
Pitt County
Board of Elections
April 12 & 19, 1977

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AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

AC-DELCO

Parts and Service
For All GM Cars.

HOLT

OLDS-DATSON

101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car. Drive in with your registration and title, leave with immediate cash. Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR

SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

OFFICE OR RETAIL

SPACE AVAILABLE

Adjacent to King & Queen
Restaurant Eastbrook Drive,
Parking, Private Entrance —
Very Neat. Call 752-1010

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 Century Convertible. Loaded. \$3500. 753-3134 or 753-2296.
BUICK 1972 Sportswagon. 40,000 miles, new tires, air conditioning, electric windows, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Excellent family car. Well maintained. Only \$1795. 756-7648.

13 Chevrolet

1972 NOVA SS. 12,000 miles on new engine, disc brakes, power steering. \$1400. 758-8816, 4-4.
NOVA LN 1975. excellent condition. 10,400 miles, power steering, air, silver exterior with red velvet interior. 756-1280.
MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau. Full power including wire wheels, 13,000 miles. Perfect. 746-2238 after 5 p.m.

15 Dodge

DODGE 76 Aspen Wagon. Call 756-5728 after 7 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD FAIRLANE 1964. 2 door, floor shift, air shocks, 289 high rise intake, wide mags on back. Runs good. Extra low mileage. 752-5751.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 4 door, power windows, locks and 60/40 seats. Cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 11,800 miles. \$5900. 756-2988.
PONTIAC 1976 Grand Prix. Loaded. First \$4800 (firm). Phone 752-2812. 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 239-5221 weekends.

GRAND PRIX 1974 SJ, black with burgundy interior, fully equipped, extra clean. Call 753-3886 after 5.

22 Foreign

DATSON 260Z. 1974. Must sell. Will sacrifice \$4600 firm. 752-0872.
AUDI 100 LS 1975. Automatic, air, power steering, sun roof, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. 758-8794.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. 4000 miles, air conditioning, excellent condition. 752-4016 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ 240-D 1976. White, AM/FM radio, air, tan interior. 756-3228.

DATSON 1971. Clean, 26 miles. Must sell. 756-2764 or 752-8662.

TOYOTA Corona, 1973. 4 door, 4 speed, all extras. Excellent condition. 756-7098.

DATSON 1971 Station Wagon. Air conditioning, automatic, average mileage. 756-3054.

FIAT 128, 1976 four door custom sedan. Like new. \$2700. 752-7564.

29 Boats For Sale

ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL 17' Open Bow, 1976 Mercury, Cox trailer. Immaculate condition. Full instrumentation, two life preservers. Built-in 18 gallon gas tank. 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

14' SLOOP, Paceship. Sails, trailer, extras. 752-2308 after 5 p.m.

1976 16' BONITO with 1977 115 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer and lots of accessories. 756-7555 nights, 756-3613 days.

14' LONESTAR boat and trailer, 40 HP Evinrude. \$650. 753-5818; 753-5445 night.

JOHNSON 40 HP. 1973, excellent condition. \$500. 756-5697.

1974 21' Grady White Chesapeake. Cox tandem trailer, depth finder, compass, CB antenna, all covers. 756-1863.

1975 DIXIE, walk through deck, all accessories. \$1695. 756-7731.

31 Campers For Sale
CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

1976 COACHMAN, 19'x31. 753-3142.

1971 PROWLER travel trailer. 19'x21', fully self-contained, awning and air conditioner. Extra clean. 756-4206, after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

FOR LEASE

70,000 SQUARE FEET

WAREHOUSE

STORAGE SPACE

Rail siding, truck loading dock. Located in Greenville. Contact:

A.T. VENTERS

746-6171

Litter Patrol Operator

Salary range \$6,537-\$8,343. Operates a small vehicle in the collection of litter and dead animals from city streets and parking lots. Applicants must be dependable, have valid N.C. drivers license, and possess either a high school diploma or GED certificate or equivalent knowledge based on experience. The normal 40 hour work week will include 4 hours of work on Saturday and Sundays. Application deadline April 14, 1977.
Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Corner of 5th and Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C. The City of Greenville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

People Working For People

Senior Designer

Here's a 'Take Charge' Job for a Person Ready To Move Up

You've put in your time on the board... at least 4 years of it... you've honed your drafting technique to a fine edge. And now you're ready to take charge as Senior Designer in our rapidly growing Kinston Transformer Plant. You should be familiar with mechanical layout, and capable of initiating prints from actual component parts.

Requires a minimum of 2 years H.S. drafting plus a technical school degree. Some electrical drafting and/or art background would be a plus.

You'll receive a good starting salary with liberal benefits. Working conditions are ideal. And there will be frequent opportunities for advancement.

Apply in person bringing samples of your work, or call (Closed Mon.)

Mr. Frank Sikorski, Engineering Manager (919) 323-0121

TRW / UTC TRANSFORMERS

317 N. McLevean Street, Kinston, North Carolina 28501
An equal opportunity employer M/F

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA CB 750. Low mileage, extra clean. Will take trade-in. Call 756-2061 after 7 p.m.

1974 YAMAHA 500. 2900 actual miles. Excellent condition. Luggage carrier, 2 helmets. \$900. 756-2870 after 6 p.m.

1971 YAMAHA 90 CC. Good condition. \$200. 756-0183 after 4 p.m.

1975 HONDA 400 four. \$775. Call 756-5344.

ELSNORE CR125 Honda. Good condition. \$300. Call 756-0531 after 8 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale
1974 DATSON. Air, loaded with extras. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

1973 CHEYENNE Super, excellent condition, loaded. 752-0074 after 4 p.m.

1973 GMC VAN camper. Reasonable. 756-3701.

WILLIS JEEP 1958. 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, heater, convertible top. Runs but needs minor motor repair. \$600. 758-0904.

CHEVROLET Fleetline 1970. Looks nice, drives nice. \$975. 758-4347.

40 DOGS & PETS
STUD SERVICE needed for Weimaraner, Dalmatian. Must be red and AKC registered. 746-6067.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinschers. Championship bloodline. 756-2451.

PUPPIES! AKC Golden Retrievers. Ready for you. 752-1013 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING for all breeds. Call East Carolina Kennels. 752-9854.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES starting in April. Call East Carolina Kennels. 752-9854.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups for sale or trade. AKC registered, shots, dewormed. Black or blonde. Call Thompson. 752-1221 days.

PEKE-A-POO PUPPIES, long-haired. \$75. 752-4375.

AT PUPPY Paradise: Chihuahuas, Poodles, English Setters, Pekes, Dobermans, Irish Setters (Big Red Weir Dalmatian bloodline). Stud service, any breeds. 758-5786.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher. 758-5889 after 6.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TELEVISION technician to make service calls. Call 752-3111 between 8:30 and 5:30, Monday-Friday.

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M.E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

BRICK MASONS needed. See job foreman at Greenville Middle School, Arlington Boulevard.

SERVICE AND SALES. Immediate openings in our service and sales department. If you are a self-motivated, over 21, have an excellent driving record and want to make unlimited \$\$\$, call Orkin Exterminating Company immediately. 946-0026, Washington.

MANAGER FOR card and gift shop. Salary plus percentage of profit. Send resume indicating references, experience to Box 7126, Greenville.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Coastal Bermuda

Hay For Sale

Charles McLawhorn & Sons

Winterville, N.C.

756-2017

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•Additions •Garages

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GID HOLLOMAN

USED CARS

REASONABLE PRICES

* Warranted Cars

1976 MERCEDES-BENZ

240-D. White, AM-FM radio, air, tan interior

* \$10,547

1976 CHEVROLET

K-5 Blazer. Stock no. 3546-B. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne Deluxe package.

* \$6253

1976 TOYOTA

Corona Honcho Wagon. Stock no. ED-3570. 5 speed, AM/FM radio, air, luggage rack.

* \$4679

1975 PONTIAC

Firebird. Belge, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, air, rally wheels.

* \$3971

1976 TOYOTA

Hilux Longbed pickup. Stock no. P-3505. Demo. White, automatic, AM radio.

* \$3971

1975 DODGE

Charger SE. Cream, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, luxury interior

* \$3958

1976 MERCURY

Monarch. 2 door. Stock no. 3659-A. Black, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio, vinyl top.

* \$3947

1976 FORD

Torino Wagon. Stock no. 3533-A. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, luggage rack.

* \$3955

1975 FORD

Granada Ghia. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo with tape, air, vinyl top.

* \$3944

1976 TOYOTA

Hilux shortbed pickup. Stock no. 3532-A. Red, automatic, radio, heater.

* \$3637

1974 CHEVROLET

Stock no. P-3050-A. Red, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio.

* \$3127

1973 PONTIAC

Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. New engine.

* \$3137

1974 VOLKSWAGEN

Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 2871-B.

* \$3343

1974 VOLKSWAGEN

Scirocco. Blue, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, hatchback.

* \$3162

1973 PONTIAC

Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top.

* \$3178

1974 CHEVROLET

Stock no. P-3050-A. Red, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio.

* \$3127

Tarheel Toyota Inc.

109 Trade St.

Greenville, N.C.

Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228

Open Till 6 P.M.



LITTLE WANTED ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

46 FOR SALE 48 Farm Equipment WOULD LIKE TO purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5. FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 19 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements, Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC. ONE SET OF 14.9 x 28 tires and rims. Also one set of 34 inch rims. 758-4798. 50 Garage-Yard Sale GIANT YARD SALE. Values from over 40 families. Saturday, April 16 from 9:30 till 3 p.m. At the Boys' Club, 205 West Skinner Street. Rain or shine. Sponsored by the Jay C. Ettes. 54 Livestock BAY MARE, part quarter horse, gentle, sound, well trained. Hunt seat, jumps, does well on trail and in ring. \$300. 758-0966. 56 Miscellaneous NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue. FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461. YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings 200. Now open—Rental Tool Company. FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m. WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-bed. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue. CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$39.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue. STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse-N-Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524. PIANOS. Rent with option to buy, \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 758-1212. BALDWIN pianos and organs for church and home. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 758-1212. CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747. LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 or Jim Hudson. AZALEAS, \$1 each. Large box wood, \$7 and \$12. Hanging baskets, special \$3.50 and up. Regular and tree roses, red, white and pink dogwoods, bedding plants, White Plains Nursery, Route 1, Box 294A, Pinetown, NC. 927-3333. CENTIPEDES SOLD, 752-4994. NEW SINGER Athena, 2000 with large cabinet. \$1000. 756-3684. SOLID MAHOGANY antique gaming table. Closed 19 1/2 x 39, open 39 x 39. 756-2506. KENMORE PORTABLE dryer, and couch. 756-1694. USED DOUBLE garage door for sale. Call 756-7567 after 5 p.m. DUO-THERM central air 4 ton unit. One year old. \$500 or best offer. 758-9920. CHINA FOR SALE. Glencoe by Noritake (white with silver band and blue flowers). 12 place settings and 6 serving pieces. Ideal for Mother's Day. \$450 brand new, for \$275. Call 756-7459 after 6 p.m. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	56 Miscellaneous BED SPRINGS, \$30 (mattress free). Black and white Solid State 19 1/2" TV, \$50. Econo Travel Motel, 752-0214. GARDEN SEEDS and supplies, bedding plants, fresh cabbage and cold hard plants. Hanging baskets, Kettrell's Greenhouse, Dickinson Avenue Ext., 1/2 mile from Moose Lodge. 756-4961. SPECIAL: PORCH swings, \$14.95. Only 10 to sell. Fisher's Furniture & Appliances, 752-3609. ELECTRIC STOVE, only used 6 months, reasonably priced, excellent. 756-7545 after 5. ELECTRICAL appliances. Large refrigerator, separate freezer, room fan, grass trimmer, drill, upright vacuum, all in perfect condition. Almost new. Also a collector's piece, 30 year old treadle sewing machine, good working order. 758-5672. 4 x 8 UTILITY TRAILER with sides. New. 756-5655 after 5. 55 GALLON drums for sale. Call 758-0696 after 6:30 p.m. FOUR 14 ET black spoke mags, perfect condition. 4 D70 x 14 white letter Goodrich tires, 2 months old, in-valued at \$375, sell all for \$290. 752-4417 day, night 756-7887. CLASSIFIED ADS can make life easier for you! COLOR TV, RCA 23" console, contemporary cabinet. Fine condition. 752-6042 after 5 p.m. SOFA-SLEEPER, Singer sewing machine and cabinet, gossip bench, room divider, flower stand, couch, odds and ends. Good condition. 756-7799. 58 Sporting Goods SASSERS CAMPING CENTER Now Has MOTOR HOMES, MINI-HOMES, CONVERTED VANS, PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILERS, COX AND STARCRAFT POPUPS, CABOVER, TRUCK CAMPERS AND TRUCK COVERS, IN STOCK. N. 117 Business 734-4616 Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. MOBILE HOMES 64 Mobile Homes For Rent 3 BEDROOMS, 12 x 65, Jackson's Trailer Park. 756-4487 after 6 for information. 2 BEDROOM furnished, washer, dryer, air. 758-5786 after 4 p.m. 12 FOOT WIDE, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907. 2 BEDROOM TRAILER with air. Sunday. 12' WIDE, bedroom on each end. No pets. 756-0219 after 6 p.m. 66 Mobile Homes For Sale 1969 CONNER 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen, one window air conditioner. Located at Lake Gaston at Eaton's Ferry Marina. 825-7861. MUST SELL 1974 Frontier 12 x 60. Small equity and assume loan. Very negotiable. 758-5262. 1971 STYLECRAFT 12 x 55. Central air. \$3800. 1-842-2844. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath double wide. Set on 2 lots. Pay \$5000 equity, assume \$159.82 monthly for 8 years for home and lots. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489. 12 x 48 at Swan Point near Washington with river access. Call 946-4115 days, 746-2507 nights. Appointment only. 1974 MONTEREY 12 x 60. Totally electric, central air. Moving, must sell. Assume payments. 756-0853. 1972 RITZCRAFT 12 x 65. Air, carpet, shed, underpinning. Located close to ECU and shopping centers. Contact owner at 752-4790 after 6 p.m. TAYLOR 10 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, total electric, central air, front awning, mostly furnished. Call 752-6166 ext. 29, days, 752-0299 after 5 p.m. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	66 Mobile Homes For Sale 1966, 10 x 55 trailer, furnished, includes 2 air conditioners. \$2400 or best offer. 746-3928. 1973 12 x 60 Valiant, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, Cape Fear Mobile Homes, 758-1668, 756-2663. 68 OPPORTUNITY EXCEPTIONAL Business Opportunity. Suitable for investment or owner operation. The Carriage House Cleaners & Self Service Laundry, 11 East Tenth Street. Going business, excellent location, good lease. Priced for immediate sale. Contact J. B. Whiteside, 422 Pollock Street, New Bern. 638-5798 day, 633-2409 night. GOOD OPPORTUNITY for the right person. Self-service station with merchandise and equipment. Come by 1204 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville across from Sutton's. RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route in Greenville and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$960 cash investment. For details write and include your phone. SAI, 1072 San Jose Avenue, Burbank, California 91501. 70 PROFESSIONAL BRICK, BLOCK and concrete services. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holman, 753-3503. BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime. HARDEE'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture, cars, boats and custom work. Repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 756-2485. WILLIAM M. WINDHAM, III. Quality carpentry, remodeling, additions. No job too small. Free estimates. References. 746-4293 after 6. 72 REAL ESTATE FOR ALL your real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 758-6234. 5 ACRES of land for sale by owner. Two, 5 room tenant houses (both rented), one trailer hook-up, store and dwelling combination. Will finance half or more. Call Guy E. Evans, 758-3554. BELL ARTHUR Guy Dept., Inc., property, 2 1/2 acres more or less with 2 buildings. Call after 7 p.m., 756-1713, 758-3817. 78 Houses For Sale Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock. International Carpet, Inc. 1806 Dickinson Ave. Phone: 752-3523 1909 EAST 4th Street, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, storage. Upper 30's. 756-2928. 2407 EAST FOURTH, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2-car garage, workshop, new new carpet. Near Wahl Coates. \$34,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615. NEW HOMES built with no money down if you own your own land. Carolina Model Homes, Greenville, 758-3171, ask for Rick Ebersole. 2 BEDROOMS, large lot. Call Ayden, 746-6790 days, 746-3096 from 7 till 9. READY TO MOVE from that small apartment? This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven is ready for immediate occupancy. Owner selling. 756-4466. THREE BEDROOM house with deck overlooking river with creek at rear boundary. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, whole-house ventilator. Newly painted and papered. \$35,000. East Wright Road. 752-4062 after 5 and weekends. FARMVILLE-BELL ARTHUR area. New subdivision opening this spring. Featuring quality constructed, 3 and 4 bedroom homes with central air, heat pumps, garages and exclusive features. Plenty of privacy, yet only 5 minutes from Farmville, 10 minutes from Greenville. VA-FHA financing available and for a limited time only, we will pay VA points and closing cost. Prices start at \$29,500. Call East Carolina Builders, Inc., 752-7194; evenings call Mike Moye, 752-5018; Joe Bowen, 752-2698. 84 RENTALS 86 Apartments For Rent 3 ROOMS. One bedroom apartment. Quiet, close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	86 Apartments For Rent Kings Row One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street. PHONE 752-3519 Ultimate In Apartment Living 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first, Then Call TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow St. 752-4225 Eastbrook Apartments Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE. CALL 758-4012 Cherry Court Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557 Greenway Apartments Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869 TWO BEDROOM apartment. Recently redecorated. Refrigerator, stove, heat, water furnished. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights. ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights. NEW CONTEMPORARY duplex apartment on wooded lot, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, fully carpeted. \$195 a month. 756-4624 between 8 and 5, after 6 756-5166. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	86 Apartments For Rent COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Call 756-1595 VILLAGE GREEN 1 & 2 bedroom garden and town house apartments. Located 9/10 mile from ECU, grammar and high school. Two swimming pools and laundry facilities. Please call 752-5100 or better still, come by and see us at 800 Heath Street. LANGSTON PARK 2 bedroom apartments Washer-dryer hook-ups Dishwasher Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities Last month our residence average utility bill was approximately \$40 Balconies and patios Excellent location For More Information Contact MACRO BUILDERS 758-1965 Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800 New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS "SAVE" on operational costs. 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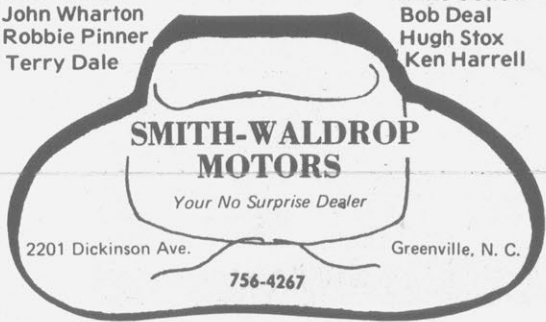
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School Buses Are Safer Than Many People Think

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — A child is safer from serious injury on a school bus than he would be in his family's car, an Associated Press study of North Carolina accident statistics shows.

Oddly enough, the same statistics indicate that a child is far more likely to be involved in an accident on a bus than in a car.

But the AP analysis showed all vehicles in North Carolina, mostly cars, had a serious injury every 1.8 million miles they drove last year. School buses, on the other hand, drove more than 3.5 million miles for every serious injury.

The safety gap between school buses and all vehicles grows many times wider when you consider that each mile of school bus travel represents 30 or more passenger miles, which is another way of saying that school buses carry more people farther with fewer serious injuries than most other means of travel.

Moreover, buses scored better than most other kinds of transportation on brake failure as a cause of accidents. Out of every 100 reported accidents in the state in 1975, for example, 2.25 were caused by defective brakes. For school buses the figure was 0.35.

It is difficult to know how North Carolina compares with other states on school bus safety. The data offered by the National Safety Council is unreliable, since each state has different criteria for choosing the incidents it will report.

But entries in a national school bus fleet safety contest had an average of 15.92 accidents for every million miles they drove. North Carolina's rate in the 1975-76 school year was 12.61.

None of this is especially surprising, according to Dr. Patricia F. Waller of the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center.

"You would expect school buses to be safer," she said. They drive in daylight on weekdays, safe times when there is little fatigue or alcohol on the

road. They travel familiar routes, they are clearly marked in bright colors, their speed is limited mechanically to 35 miles per hour and strict laws protect them from unsafe practices of other drivers.

In short, there is no statistical support for the view that school buses are any more dangerous than common sense says they ought to be.

Why, then, is the school bus system the target of periodic outbursts of public criticism?

"It's just so emotional," said James Vance, vice president of Thomas Built Buses Inc. of High Point, which makes about 6,000 school buses each year. "The worst thing in the world that can happen is for a child to get hurt."

School buses carry a priceless cargo, and the responsibility which that implies is keenly felt by workers at almost every level of the school bus transportation system.

"I don't want to feel like negligence on our part or on the part of a driver had anything to do with a kid getting hurt or killed," said Harrington Morrison, school transportation supervisor for Harnett County.

Since 1955, when the state shed control of the buses to avoid being hamstrung by school integration lawsuits, each county has operated its own school bus maintenance program. The state foots the bill and plays a fairly strong advisory role, but the authority and responsibility are the county's.

Mechanics and transportation supervisors are hired by local school boards, which also determine how many buses they will buy and where and how they will be maintained.

Each school principal is in charge of routing, driver selection and general management of his own bus system.

The state, with the power of the purse and some supportive statutes, keeps track of costs in each county and rides herd on maintenance with monthly bus inspection reports from the counties and a thorough annual inspection of each bus by a

state expert.

But the quality of school transportation in each county depends heavily on local officials, most of whom seem to prefer it that way.

"You get a nut sitting behind a desk out here, you'll ruin a county," says Harnett County school superintendent Robert A. Gray. "You get a nut sitting behind a desk in Raleigh, he'll ruin a whole state."

All the same, the way the system is set up means that some counties will have better preventive maintenance for their buses than others, simply because they hire a supervisor more carefully or because their supervisor is a better manager.

The Associated Press polled supervisors at random around the state and discovered several areas in which maintenance procedures vary.

In some counties — Pitt and Cumberland, for example — a mechanic climbs into every school bus every day, or every two days at most, to check for brake pressure and steering.

In others, it may be a week or two between mechanic checks, although drivers are supposed to report even the smallest maintenance problems daily.

In Yancey County, where 15-year-old Lisa Haney was paralyzed in a wreck last November,

each bus is checked every other day. The bus that crashed was due for a check the same day. Driver Jim Edwards

didn't notice a drop in brake pressure because he was a substitute — the third driver in that particular bus in two days.

Differences in maintenance quality also show up at the state level in cost studies which show 14 or 15 counties spending

more than they should on maintenance. State school transportation director Louis Alexander says cost overruns often coincide with sloppiness in other areas.

The age of the buses is another area in which some counties may fare better than others.

The state replaces all buses after 12 years. Local boards buy any buses they need to expand their systems. In Yancey County, the board decided it couldn't afford three new buses for the new Mountain Heritage High School right away.

Instead, officials asked for, and got, state permission to put three retired buses back into service until the system could afford new ones. Lisa Haney was hurt in the oldest of the three. The other two are still in use.

A total of 187 retired buses

are in service statewide.

Most mechanics and supervisors polled by the AP insisted old buses, well maintained, are as safe as new ones, maybe safer. But James Simmons, in charge of Yancey County school bus maintenance, disagrees.

"Any vehicle on the road 11 or 12 years, especially on our roads, running mostly in lower gears, is literally worn out from one end to the other," Simmons says. "You spend so much time keeping it running, you don't have time for preventive maintenance."

Another consideration, Simmons noted, is that school bus manufacturers only began installing dual brake systems 10 years ago. On older buses, if the brake system fails, there is no backup. Now Simmons checks those buses daily.



BUILDING SCHOOL BUSES — A workman at the Thomas Built Buses, Inc., in High Point assembles one of

the 6,000 school buses that the company turns out each year. (AP Wirephoto)

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Revenue Sharing Hearings Slated

The city is inviting citizens interested in participating in Greenville's 1977-78 Revenue Sharing program to attend two proposed use hearings.

The first hearing will be before the city manager and is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 21. The second hearing will be before the City Council and is set for 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 5.

Both hearings, it was noted, will be held in the Council chambers of the Municipal Building.

City Manager Jim Caldwell explained that the two major objectives of the hearings are to provide citizens with information on the nature and purpose of Revenue Sharing and to give citizens an opportunity to present their suggestions first hand.

General Revenue Sharing is a federal program, first enacted in 1972, under which federal funds are distributed to state and local governments. The expenditures

local governments may make with the funds are limited to certain "high priority" categories, according to Caldwell.

During the current fiscal year, Revenue Sharing funds have enabled the Recreation and Parks Department to open the Senior Citizens Center on Greene Street and the Public Works Department to initiate a public transportation system. Funds were also used for maintenance and operating expenses for the library.

The city manager said that as a participating city in the program, Greenville expects to receive \$751,660 in revenues in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Title I PAC Meeting Slated

The Title I Parent Advisory Committee of Ayden-Gritton School will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school library.

Ray Parker, Pitt County Title I Co-ordinator, will talk about parental concern and student achievement in our schools. A question and answer period will follow.

Parents of all Title I students and other interested persons are asked to attend.

NEWHART STAYING ON LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television comedian Bob Newhart has changed his mind. He says he'll stay with his CBS series "The Bob Newhart Show" for at least another season.

Charge 2 With Theft Attempt

Two local youths were arrested last night on charged of attempted breaking and entering of a coin operated machine.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Fred Lee Moore, 19 of 1407 South Washington St. and Marshall Holloway, 16 of 1305 South Pitt St. were jailed after they allegedly attempted to force open a coin operated machine at Leo's Perco station at 110 West 14th St. about 11:34 p.m. Monday.

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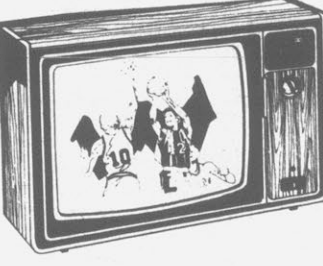


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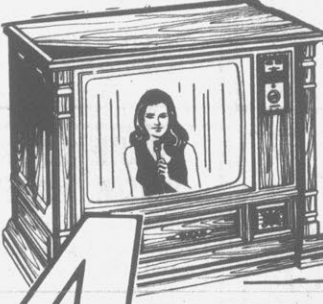
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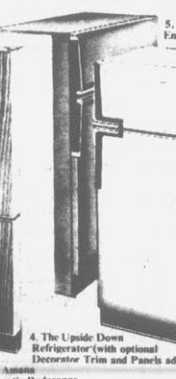
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