

Weather

Clear tonight with lows in 40s; mostly sunny, warmer on Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 26, 1977

12 PAGES TODAY

INSIDE READING

Page 5—Free press concerns
Page 6—Obituaries
Page 12—First hundred days

96th Year NO. 99

PRICE 15 CENTS

County To Bill Fieldcrest For \$31,205; PTI Request Denied

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

County Commissioners yesterday voted to send Fieldcrest Mills a bill for \$31,205 for taxes, penalty and interest on under-listed property in 1972, 1973 and 1974, and agreed to notify Pitt Technical Institute in an official letter that because of a ruling by the Attorney General, commissioners don't have the authority to call for a referendum on the question "for" or "against" PTI becoming a community college.

The Board, acting on recommendations of Tax Supervisor Phillip Michaels, voted to assess Fieldcrest Mills \$31,205 for inventories not listed in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

The \$31,205 figure includes back taxes, penalties, and interest for the years 1973 and 1974 and taxes and interest for the 1972 unlisted inventory. The Board agreed to reduce the tax bill for Fieldcrest by the amount of penalty on the 1972 taxes — some \$1,960 — if the \$31,205 is paid.

The total bill, including the 1972 penalty, would amount to \$33,243.

Fieldcrest, through local attorney Sam B. Underwood Jr., proposed to "settle the whole matter upon the payment of the sum of \$23,374," which would not include any penalty or interest on the back taxes.

Commissioners, discussing a request from the PTI Board of Trustees to submit the question, "For Pitt Technical Institute becoming a community college," or "Against

Pitt Tech becoming a community college," unanimously agreed to notify the PTI board that in view of an Attorney General ruling on the proposal, no action would be taken to adopt the resolution.

The Attorney General's office earlier this month said County Commissioners don't have the authority to submit such a question to the voters of the county.

According to the opinion Commissioners have the authority to submit only the question of funding to the people for a vote, rather than simply the question of conversion.

The question of converting PTI to a community college arose several years ago. At that time, voters rejected the proposal which included provisions for a special tax levy for support of the school.

Since that time, some members of the Board of Commissioners and some of Pitt's representatives in the General Assembly have favored a vote of the people on the conversion, rather than going directly to the Legislature.

In other action yesterday, the board approved at least the temporary use of facilities at the hospital nursing home building by PTI for the school's nursing and radiology program. The school currently uses a portion of the building.

The Board indicated some arrangements would be made so that both the PTI program and the Greenville Board of Education could share the first floor space in the nursing building once hospital offices are moved to the new

facility.

Commissioners also approved tentative plans for a two-story addition to the Northern end of the court house annex.

The addition would provide additional space for the county jail and for the Sheriff

Department's identification section and communications center once county offices are moved from the annex to the old hospital building.

Estimated cost of the 34 by 38 foot addition was set at \$105,000.

The board, which has been considering several proposals for improved solid waste collection in the county, approved a move yesterday — that would be used until a final plan is decided upon and placed in operation — to

study and ultimately increase fees at the county's landfill and to attempt to organize the independent solid waste haulers and divide up the county to improve collections of solid waste.

'Blowout Killers' Decide One Day Postponement

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — The team of American "blowout killers" seeking to cap a runaway oil well in the North Sea today decided to postpone the operation one more day in order to lift more equipment onto the rig.

Plans to cap the well were postponed Monday by gale force winds.

Meanwhile, the Norwegian government appointed a blue ribbon panel to investigate the first blowout in Norway's offshore Ekofisk oil field.

The blowout is developing into a major issue for the fall general election and oil companies were worried that the minority Labor govern-

ment would cancel plans for test drilling off northern Norway, which is to begin next year.

Since the well blew last Friday, the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Bravo rig has been spewing between 840,000 and 1.05 million gallons a day into the sea, forming a slick six miles wide and 15 to 20 miles long.

At current oil cartel prices, the well was throwing away about \$300,000 worth of crude a day. About 40 to 60 per cent of crude oil can be refined into gasoline, experts said, meaning the oil lost so far could run about 2,800 cars for a year.

The two American experts, Boots Hansen and Richard Hattenger of the renowned team of Texas oil well fire fighter Red Adair, made the decision to postpone capping operations after boarding the rig for the third time since they arrived on the scene last Saturday. Four other men — two from Adair's crew and two from Phillips, also inspected the rig today.

They said they need more time to bring up special equipment from the barge Chocaw, which is sitting alongside Bravo and serving as their main operational base.

"We still feel confident the leakage can be closed fast as soon as all equipment is available and the work can

begin, maybe within the next 24 hours," said Dag Mayer Hansen, spokesman for the Norwegian oil directorate. "The work itself can be done pretty fast, in one or two days."

Dutch oil experts who surveyed the slick said they felt sure the spilled oil would break down before reaching coastlines if the blowout killers can close the leakage this week.

Six Norwegian vessels began laying two protective lines of floating booms six nautical miles north of the Ekofisk field. The vessels are equipped with skimmers to lift the oil from the surface. More booms, skimmers and pumps were expected on the scene later.

The Norwegian Meteorological Institute said weather forecasts for the next 24 hours were favorable for the operation.

Heavy seas and gale-force winds on Monday thwarted plans to plug the well. The storm suddenly faded away to a southern breeze early today, allowing Hansen and Hattenger to move the 400-foot Coctaw into position.

The storm also broke up the slick. One section stretched southeast toward Denmark, 180 miles away, while a second took a more more northeasterly course toward Norway, 167 miles away.

Vote Millions More For U.S. Civil Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action by the House of Representatives would channel an extra \$44.8 million into civil defense in response to Soviet emphasis on civil defense.

In approving a \$35.9 billion weapons bill for fiscal 1978, the House boosted the civil defense budget by 50 per cent to \$134.8 million. The Pentagon had requested only \$90 million.

The action Monday came after Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., attacked any spending for civil defense as "a waste, ludicrous, insane. It makes me feel I'm sitting on the floor of the House in a dream. It's the height of insanity."

But backers of the move cited a need for American preparedness, particularly after the recent Soviet rejection of a U.S. strategic arms proposal. Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., said construction of adequate civil defense shelters could cut American casualties to 20 million from 100 million with three days notice of a Soviet nuclear attack.

Whitehurst said it would be "destabilizing for us to do nothing in response to the growing Soviet (civil defense) program."

"It's criminal to say there's no hope" of saving lives in a nuclear war, Whitehurst added. However, the \$44.8 million is not for a massive new shelter program but rather primarily to correct what the House Armed Services Committee called deficiencies in the emergency operations centers program.

The committee said in a report that it is concerned with a "lack of clarity" in the U.S. civil defense program and said it hopes the budget increase will spur planning for precise goals for the program.

The procurement bill, which is \$60.8 million more than President Carter requested, passed 347 to 43. Separate bills are expected to bring the 1978 defense

budget up to a record \$120 billion.

The Senate has not yet acted on the bill. If Congress actually ends up spending the money — after authorization, separate votes are needed to appropriate the funds — it would be the most spent on civil defense since fiscal 1962, when \$207.6 million was appropriated.

The House also rejected, 301 to 88, a Dellums amendment to cut U.S. troops overseas by 17,000. Although it did not specify where, Dellums and others said the troops could be withdrawn from South Korea.

Dellums' amendment would have withdrawn 17,000 of the 462,000 U.S. troops overseas and cut the total U.S. armed force of two million men and women by 50,000.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, said the results could "be disastrous" and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said "the signal it would give is that we're getting tired; we want to get out of the picture."

President Carter has said he favors withdrawing the 33,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea while leaving air support there. But he has not yet formally proposed it.

During the debate, strong sentiment surfaced for revising military pensions, which now cost \$9 billion a year and are predicted to go to \$34 billion in the year 2000.

A hastily drawn amendment by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., to simply put all future servicemen under Congress' own, less lucrative pension plan, lost, 247 to 148.

The House approved one amendment that would require the Pentagon to give Congress 60 days' notice before closing or reducing any bases.

It also approved an amendment prohibiting military officers from accepting jobs within three years with any defense contractors they were in a position to help get contracts.

IX of the Older Americans Act, the Senior Community Service Employment Program. In a recent letter to State Aging Administrator Nathan Yelton, the Commission requested to serve as grantee for the positions.

Beasley stated that as grantee the Commission would receive funds for the positions and would then subcontract individual positions out to interested agencies in the region, such as social services departments and community action agencies.

Terry Barber, chairman of the Emergency Medical Services

Committee, presented the committee's streamlined board membership, noting that the EMS is now more representative of the region.

John Robertson, Manpower Director, reported to the Board on the consideration that the Commission be designated as the Prime Sponsor for the Manpower Program.

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Peace Restored In Beirut After Scores Of Dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cease-fire has been restored in Beirut after three days of fighting between Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

Palestinian sources said more than 80 persons were killed in the worst battling since Syrian forces halted Lebanon's civil war five months ago.

Apparently many of the dead were noncombatants caught between the opposing forces. Hospitals were filled with wounded.

The Syrians launched a house-to-house search for guerrillas of a pro-Iraqi Palestinian organization and a pro-Libyan Lebanese Moslem group after two Syrian soldiers were killed Friday night.

Fighting raged through the weekend over a square mile of one of Beirut's most densely populated slums adjoining the

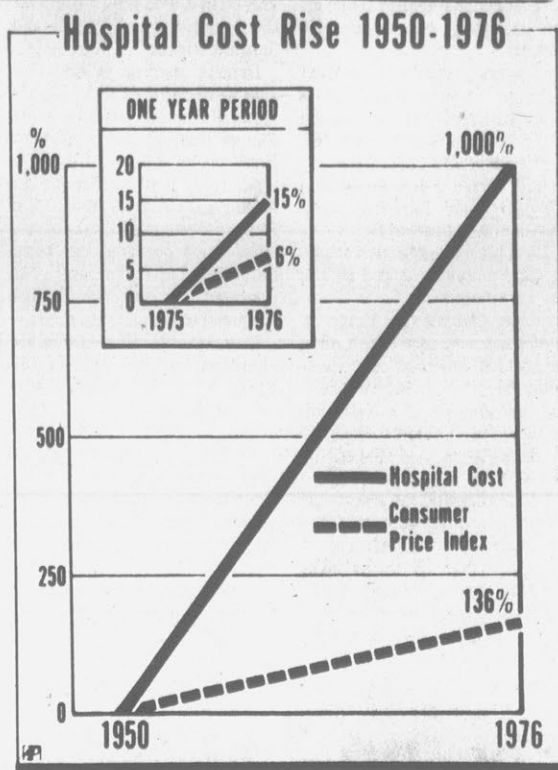
city's two main Palestinian refugee camps.

The Syrians completed their search Monday and sent Saiga Palestinian guerrillas, which the Syrian government controls, to patrol the area. Meanwhile, guerrillas from Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization replaced the radical Palestinians, and the Saigas attacked the PLO men.

A cease-fire was arranged Monday night. Afterward only an occasional shot was heard.

A PLO communique blamed the fighting Monday on "unruly elements that managed to start trouble in areas close to refugee camps."

The communique said PLO forces "deployed in hot spots and silenced all sources of fire."



COST FIGURES—Chart, based on figures supplied by the Carter Administration, compares the 26-year increase in the cost of hospital care (solid line) with that of the Consumer Price Index (dashed line). The President Monday asked Congress to impose a government ceiling on rapidly rising hospital costs. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Cost Curbs On Hospitals Facing Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading members of Congress promise to move quickly on President Carter's plan to hold down hospital costs, but a heated debate is expected in both the House and Senate.

In a message Monday to Congress, Carter proposed that total increases in hospital bills be limited to about 9 per cent a year at most facilities. Hospital costs have been going up about 15 per cent a year, twice the national inflation rate.

The legislation would limit reimbursements to hospitals from all sources: Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, commercial insurance and individuals.

Carter said the plan could save the public, the government and health insurance companies \$2 billion the first year and \$5.5 billion in 1980.

Past attempts to put a 9 per cent lid on increases in Medicare and Medicaid payments for hospital care have failed amid heavy opposition from hospitals and medical associations.

Carter wants to go a step further in limiting the prices private health insurance companies and individuals would have to pay. Reps. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said they will co-sponsor Carter's bill in the House. Their health subcommittees will hold joint hearings May 11 to 13.

Rogers said Monday night he may want to add a section to reward hospitals for finding ways to cut costs. "It's quite possible the committee might want to modify the bill somewhat," said Rogers. He said he expects a lot of debate because "there is great concern in the medical field. But everyone agrees something must be done."

The bill will be handled in the Senate by health subcommittees headed by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Kennedy was introducing the legislation today, but Talmadge has already introduced his own bill.

Talmadge is proposing limits only on Medicare and Medicaid payments, and they would vary according to region. His plan would go into effect in two years.

Committees Approve Right To Die Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — "Right to die" legislation that would allow physicians to discontinue extraordinary measures to keep terminally ill patients alive was approved by two legislative committees today.

The bill, which resulted partly from widespread publicity given the Karen Quinlan case in New Jersey, first won the unanimous approval of a Senate judiciary committee and minutes later received a favorable report from the House

Health Committee with the understanding that it would be sent to a House judiciary committee.

In a policy statement, the bill would recognize that "an individual's rights as a citizen of this state include the right to a peaceful and natural death."

The bill would permit physicians to withhold extraordinary measures in two instances when their patients are terminally and incurably ill.

Expansion Of Meals Program Discussed At Meet

WASHINGTON — The Mid-East Commission Board at its meeting April 21, heard a report from Nutrition Director Sue Singleton, concerning the state's allocation of 220 additional meals to the regional program.

According to the director, 11 site locations are under consideration.

Mrs. Singleton explained the process involved in establishing a nutrition program for older adults in a town, emphasizing that the town must provide a building to house the meal program and furnish the utilities.

All other program costs will be reimbursed by the Commission from its program appropriation for the current year. Singleton explained that a site manager would be hired by the town and would be considered a town employee.

Following the report and request for approval of the 220 meal allocation, John House of Robersonville made a motion to accept the meals.

Bruce Beasley, Executive Director, informed the board that the Commission has been allocated 10 positions under Title

IX of the Older Americans Act, the Senior Community Service Employment Program. In a recent letter to State Aging Administrator Nathan Yelton, the Commission requested to serve as grantee for the positions.

Beasley stated that as grantee the Commission would receive funds for the positions and would then subcontract individual positions out to interested agencies in the region, such as social services departments and community action agencies.

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Committee, presented the committee's streamlined board membership, noting that the EMS is now more representative of the region.

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"By going this route, the Commission would assume major responsibility for the operation of the Manpower Program in the region. If the Commission is designated as Prime Sponsor, a

process at least two years away, the benefits to the Regional Manpower Program would include additional Federal funds, greater flexibility in designing projects to meet individual county and town needs and in operating the projects and the potential for integrating all human service programs under the Manpower Program," Robertson explained.

According to the director, resolutions will be sent to the five counties, requesting their approval for the Commission to look further into the possibility of

becoming Prime Sponsor for the program.

Discussing the Fiscal Year of 1978 State Criminal Justice Plan, Director Ted Shaw reported that the Mid-East Region has been allocated \$131,539 for law enforcement projects. The Governor's Commission on Crime Control has established problem priorities and types of projects to be funded.

Shaw told the board that the Criminal Justice Policy Committee would establish its

(continued on page 6)

Fire Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has quietly fired Kenneth Giddens, the Republican-appointed director of the Voice of America.

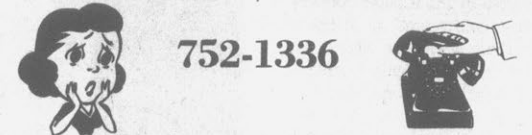
In a telephone interview, Giddens said he was forced to resign March 12 because "the new administration wanted to put in its own man." There was no formal announcement of his dismissal.

The 68-year-old native of Mobile, Ala., was appointed head of the U.S. propaganda arm by then-President Richard M. Nixon in August 1969.

While Giddens was considered in the beginning as a Nixon loyalist, by the end of his tenure he had become very critical of the way the Nixon-Ford administrations viewed the American public relations effort overseas.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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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.

BE WARY

The U. S. Postal Service reports that consumers were taken for \$514 million in mail fraud schemes last year, a \$110 million increase over 1975. The Service has published the following tips which we'd like to pass along to Hotline readers.

"The Post Office suggests approaching the following types of mail offers with a wary eye:

"chain-referral schemes—A product is sold with the promise that it will pay for itself in commissions earned for showing it to friends. Postal inspectors have found that in almost every instance the victim is lucky to earn one or two commissions and the family is stuck with an appliance it couldn't afford to buy at half the price.

"fake contest—If what you have won will cost you money, check to be sure the product is worth it. The cabinet for that "free" sewing machine may cost more than the combined unit is worth.

"business franchises—The snare may be a free trip to the organization's national headquarters, where the prospective franchisee will be fed glowing success stories and pressured into paying for the franchise or for materials "now," before returning home.

"work-at-home—Women anxious to supplement their income but Unable to leave home are easy victims for the dishonest promoter of these schemes, which often require a registration or materials fee and offer nothing in return. Think twice before paying for a chance to work."

Five Accidents Here Monday

An estimated \$3,200 property damage resulted yesterday from a series of five traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:19 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive involving cars driven by David James Fulghum of 2013 Fern Dr. and Barbara Brann Jarvis of 2613 Crockett Dr.

Damage was estimated at \$800 to the Fulghum car and \$900 to the Jarvis auto.

Jasper Moore of Route 2, Ayden was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7:45 a.m. collision at the intersection of Charles Street and Greenville Boulevard.

Police reported the Moore car collided with an auto operated by Charles Michael Greene of Shady Knoll Trailer Pk. resulting in an estimated \$500 damage to the Greene car and \$150 damage to the Moore vehicle.

An estimated \$150 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 9:05 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Summit Streets.

Drivers involved in that collision were listed as Janet Harris Dilda of Route 7, Greenville and James Herbert Boone of 411A East Second St.

A 1:30 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive at the Three Streers Restaurant drive involved a truck operated by David Jatie Spain of Ayden and a car operated by Cornelia Nichol Huguelet of Hamlet.

Damage was set at \$200 to the Huguelet car and \$150 to the Spain truck by officers who charged Spain with following too close.

An 8:15 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street involved a car driven by Donna Sharon Napier of 202 Allendale Dr.

Police reported the Napier car skidded and struck the curb, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the car.



REFUGEE BOAT — The converted minesweeper Roland waits in Malay waters off Kuala Terengganu recently to pick up South Vietnamese and other refugees fleeing by boat from Communist Indochina. The vessel is funded as a project of the World Conference of Religion and Peace, but is floundering financially. About 120 refugees are now aboard the Roland. (AP Wirephoto)

Moose Select New Secretary

The Greenville Moose last night elected Ira Norfolk as Secretary of the lodge, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Arthur Sisk in March.

Currently Executive Director of the Pirate Club of East Carolina University, Norfolk is a Marine veteran with an extensive background in athletics and administration.

Trustee D. Lacy Harrell, chairman of the selection committee which settled on Norfolk, expressed his satisfaction with the choice. "I think we are fortunate in having Ira fill this key post in the lodge structure", he said.

Governor Jim Fleming, presiding at his final meeting, expressed his appreciation for the support and help he received during his term. Installation of new officers will take place April 30.

James Harris, who directed arrangements for the Spring Ceremonial of the second degree of the fraternity, held here over the weekend, voiced his thanks to members of the local Legion degree for their help in hosting visitors who came from the North Carolina lodges east of Raleigh.



IRA NORFOLK

Acting Secretary E.M. Baldree reminded a free dance was being offered for the membership tonight (Tuesday).

Nine new members were enrolled at Monday evening's meeting. They were: Lewis Evans, Robert Lee Humbles Jr., Ronald Lancaster, Jack A. Lucido, Archibald E. Manning, Jimmy D. Moore, Ira Norfolk, L.T. Smith and Robert Wadford.

Satellite News System Is Eyed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The high cost of leased telephone lines could lead to satellite transmission of news copy to newspapers equipped with antennas, the annual meeting of the The Associated Press was told.

Paul Miller, out-going chairman of The AP, cited the possibility Monday in reviewing achievements in technology and reporting during the 14 years he has been chairman of the news cooperative.

"In consequence of tariff developments, (AP President) Keith Fuller's team is actively engaged in contemplating an entire communications system based on satellite transmission and receiving with roof-top antennas at all member locations," Miller said.

Miller, chairman of Gannett Co., also said The AP will install its first prototype electronic darkroom this year, and

said it would be the next major advance in news-gathering technology.

"When completed, the design will permit electronic storage of pictures in a computer, picture cropping on a CRT (cathode ray tube video terminal), enhancement of picture quality under program control and transmission in either analog or digital form," Miller said.

"This development is likely to be quickly incorporated in newsroom systems aimed at full-page makeup, and then AP member papers will have the ability to crop and size pictures electronically," he told several hundred newspaper executives.

Miller is retiring this week, although he will continue as a member of the board of directors. He will be succeeded by Jack W. Tarver, publisher of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

Trustees Plan Study Problem

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Wake Technical Institute board of trustees, the object of recent public and private criticism, will meet "very shortly" to review problems at the school,

chairman Leo E. Pucher said Monday.

"I think this is so serious that we need all 12 trustees here," Pucher said. Eight board members attended Monday's hastily called meeting.

The trustees voted unanimously to reverse an earlier decision to buy a \$130,000 house for school president Robert LeMay.

Trustee Harold H. Webb, director of the state office of personnel, released a letter to Pucher at Monday's meeting, calling for changes in board operating policy, review of LeMay's salary and changes in personnel practices.

The letter also referred to Webb's earlier complaints about delegation of authority to the board's seven-member executive committee.

Webb proposed that the board's bylaws be changed to reduce the executive committee to five members and require full board approval of any recommendations and proposed actions.

The actions, Webb said, "would be a minimum step to restore confidence in the board by the several interested public."

The board was stung recently by press disclosures of its spending practices — the most controversial being the proposal to purchase a permanent residence for LeMay, whose salary is \$44,052 a year. "The house is dead," Pucher said.

Arrest 2 On Drug Counts

Two East Carolina University students were arrested yesterday on drug law violations following a search of their dormitory rooms by Greenville Police, Agents of the State Bureau of Investigation and university police.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Lawrence Ross Kelley Jr. 19, of Salisbury was charged with possession of marijuana, hashish and methamphetamine when quantities of the illegal substances were found in his fourth-floor Aycock Dorm room.

Value of the drugs recovered by officers was set at \$5,000.

Cannon said John Graham Clements, 19, of McLean, Va., was charged with possession of marijuana after officers found about \$40 worth of "grass" in his third floor Aycock Dorm room.

The searches were made late yesterday afternoon, according to Cannon.

Club Votes On County Issues

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Kiwanis Club recently held a secret ballot vote of its membership concerning two local public issues.

The members voted on the issues of Pitt Technical Institute becoming a community college and the proposed school bond issue.

Twenty members voted against Pitt Tech becoming a community college while nine voted for it becoming a community college.

Twenty-two members voted against the proposed \$8 million school bond issue and seven members voted in favor of the bond issue.

Methanol Conversion Plan Is Rejected; Said Uneconomical

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority has rejected as uneconomical a proposed method of converting garbage from cities in the TVA area into methanol, a wood alcohol, to fuel its turbine generators.

TVA officials explained the authority's rejection of the proposal Monday after the Knoxville Journal said the agency rejected conclusions in a \$40,000 consultant's report recommending the proposal.

"TVA officials have confirmed that for all practical purposes the agency's board of directors never saw the study—an eight-month, 250-page report by the Institute for Energy Analysis in Oak Ridge," the Journal said.

The newspaper also said the Federal Energy Office never received a copy of the specific methanol study from TVA, but instead got a summary of a

\$500,000 over-all study portraying waste conversion as less cost-effective than other resource recovery systems.

"We ended up getting ahead of ourselves on this thing," said TVA spokesman Lee Sheppard. "The people who did that study went a long way with it before sitting down with our power system people. They (power system officials) weren't ready to risk it (the costs)."

A Knoxville mechanical engineer, John Doig, authored the \$40,000 study, which said methanol converted from municipal solid wastes could replace high-cost No. 2 oil used in turbine generators at a savings of \$280 million in fuel costs to TVA consumers over 20 years.

"Different people looked at the same thing and made different judgments of it," said Sheppard. "The Office of Power's calculations just didn't bear out these savings."

The waste conversion program would have required a dump fee of \$11.40 per ton to break even under the most favorable economic conditions, said TVA spokesman Lewis Gwin, adding that dumping fees for cities in the TVA area are now about \$5 per ton.

Under less favorable conditions, a \$17 per ton dump fee would be required, Gwin said.

The Doig report acknowledged that using coal to produce methanol would be cheaper than producing it with solid wastes.

"The economic picture does not favor the conversion of municipal solid wastes to a gaseous product since the same product could more cheaply be made from coal," the report said. "However, using the municipal solid wastes in such a fashion has other benefits...that may make such a program desirable."

Included in the other benefits were recycling of metals and glass in the wastes, elimination of unsightly landfills and conservation of energy resources such as fuel oil and coal that might be used to produce the methanol.

Local LWV Members At State Convention

A number of Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters members attended the biennial convention of the North Carolina LWV in Burlington this past weekend.

Anne Frost of Greenville was elected to the new nominating committee of the state organization, and Rhea Resnick, also of Greenville, was appointed budget chairperson. Ruth Mary Meyer of Durham was re-elected president.

It was decided that the study items of criminal justice, education, election laws, human resources, natural resources and taxes would be continued, though broadened and intensified.

Resolutions were passed to continue and amplify the efforts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment, to go on record as opposing the reinstatement of the death penalty, and to urge full voting representation for the District of Columbia in the U. S. Congress.

The Hon. Patricia S. Hunt, N. C. representative from Orange and Chatham Counties, told the group she is concerned for the powers of the lieutenant Governor as now constituted. She urged some modification of his authority as it now stands. She said she advocates four-year terms for legislators so they can benefit from their experience

and reduce the frequency of time and money required to run campaigns for reelection. She feels the governor should be able to succeed himself in office because he needs time to get a grip on the state's problems and then to implement their solutions.

Saturday night the Hon. Howard Lee, Secretary of the N. C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, outlined his plan for reorganization of the department. He expressed his intention of strengthening local government by assisting towns and counties to solve their problems rather than by actually doing things for them. He offered himself as a contact, saying "I will be that one person to whom they can turn," in the complex

spectrum of administering wise natural resource policies. In streamlining his department to improve efficiency, he is giving priority to problems in solid waste disposal by development of regional water-sewage systems. He indicated his strong intention to deal with housing, open spaces, the Coastal Management Act, natural heritage, and community employment. He said his plans cannot be accomplished without dedicated citizen involvement.

Local delegates to the convention were Margaret Wirth, Ms. Resnick, Ms. Frost, Edith Weber, Mary Ellen Joyce, Mildred Indorf, Kay Adler and Marion Moeller.

Drug Talk For Seniors

John McConnelly, of Burroughs Wellcome, gave a program on drugs at the Thursday meeting of the Elm Street Senior Citizens.

He warned the members not to use medicine after it had been on a shelf for a period of time. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Lawrence Brewster.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton reported that the May 5 meeting would be the spring luncheon and will begin at 11 a.m. Members planning to go to Nags Head May 17-19 must make reservations by May 5 with Mrs. Ashton.

A special forum will be held at the Senior Citizen's Center May 6 at 10 a.m. The club has been invited to attend an awards reception and presentation honoring North Carolina's volunteers of the year April 29. The event will be held in Jones Auditorium, Meredith College, Raleigh. Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Eula Andrews will represent the club.

Refreshments were served by the Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Brown and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare.

Scholarship For Pitt Student

CHAPEL HILL — Selection of the 15 recipients of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors' medical scholarships for 1977-78 has been completed.

The 1974 General Assembly authorized the scholarships which will provide full payment for tuition and mandatory fees.

Ten of the students will attend the UNC School of Medicine at Chapel Hill and will include Brenda Faye Mills, Rt. 1, Winterville. Five of the students will attend the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Winston-Salem.

Jaycees Donate To School Field

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Jaycees recently presented \$300 to the Winterville Recreation Commission for funding materials in constructing dugouts at the baseball field at A.G. Cox School.

The Jaycees raised the money by selling coloring books at Christmas.

Young Scholars To Visit ECU

More than 100 high school scholars are expected to attend Scholarship Weekend April 30 - May 2 at East Carolina University.

The visiting students, all juniors, were selected on the basis of their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) scores and recommendations from their respective high schools. They will be given a closeup look at the ECU campus, academic programs and student activities. They will also learn more about the academic scholarships that would be available to qualified students attending ECU.

Events planned for the weekend include, recreational activities, tours, films, a jazz

concert, class visitation and academic interest discussion groups. Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, will address a banquet Sunday evening.

The students will also be asked to list their areas of academic interest. Last year, mathematics was chosen by the visiting scholars as the most popular. It was followed by English and journalism and the sciences.

ECU Scholarship Weekend is an annual function and is directed by a 31-member committee comprising faculty and staff members. Dr. Charles Stevens, assistant dean in the ECU School of Music, is the committee's chairman.

See Involvement In Bank Robbery Plot

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three Wake County men charged with Saturday's robbery of a local theater allegedly conspired to dynamite a Carolina Beach cottage next July as part of a bank robbery plot, police said Monday.

A conspiracy charge in connection with the alleged plot was lodged Monday against John E. Gregory, 27, of Raleigh; Douglas M. Newsome, 21, of Raleigh; and Tommy Jensen, of Knightdale.

Police said they allegedly robbed \$1,500 from the Village Twin theater in Raleigh's Cameron Village area to finance the robbery of the Bank of North Carolina at Carolina Beach.

Shortly after the three were arrested Saturday night, within minutes of the theater robbery, police confiscated 43 sticks of dynamite from the State Theater, which Gregory managed and where Newsome was employed.

All were charged with armed robbery Saturday and Gregory was charged with illegal possession of explosives.

The dynamite, which was not fused, was removed by a State Bureau of Investigation bomb squad agent.

Another 35 sticks of dynamite were found Sunday in an abandoned warehouse at Kure Beach, which adjoins Carolina Beach, federal authorities said. Gregory, Newsome and Jen-

son planned to bomb a cottage to divert police while the robbery occurred, the charges alleged. The charge also stated that the men planned to cut power and telephone lines at the beach just before the bank was to be robbed.

Raleigh Det. Capt. James M. Stell said the FBI was called into the case when police received information that a federal violation — the bank robbery — was allegedly being planned.

"We had advance information that the theaters were going to be robbed Saturday night," Stell said, adding the robbery scene had been staked out.



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(All proceeds from Boat Show applied to youth work.)

English Garden Book Wins U.S. Friends

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Maureen Boland, 40 years a bookseller, was desperately ill. Sister Bridget suggested, to keep her occupied, that they collaborate on a book.

How satisfying after years of selling them to have a best-seller of her own.

"So we wrote 'Old Wives' Lore for Gardeners,'" Bridget said in an interview. "It is cheerful because it was intended to cheer Maureen. It is gentle, for that was the way she was. The publishers, Bodley Head, were marvelous. They rushed the galleys, and Maureen was able to see her name on the cover two days before they took her to the hospital for the last time."

"But she did not live long enough to see her book on top of the best-sellers list."

That was last year. An American edition was recently published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux in New York City.

The 64-page book sprang from the sisters' own experience of small gardens in London. Their 20-foot-square plot in the heart of the city became locally famous when they installed ironwork and arranged three large mirrors in



such a way that, looking from the house, the garden appeared to lead into the distance through three archways.

Miss Boland said she has had letters from all over the world about the book, especially from the United States. She finds this particularly pleasing because the idea of writing about gardens sprang partly from a belief American tourists might want to take it home or send some to friends. They seem to have done so by the thousands.

"I had one touching letter from a woman in the United States who read the book, and who said she didn't know whether I was protected by health insurance but she would like to help with the expenses of Maureen's illness," Miss Boland said. "I'd never met or heard of the woman in my life."

Eventually, the sisters moved to a house with three acres near Liphook in Hampshire and were able to give a real garden serious attention. When they came to write the book they found that most of the old wives' tales about gardening had a good deal of practical truth embedded in the superstitions.

For example:
A clove of garlic alongside

Blind Woman Finds Learning To Ski No Problem

EAST LYME, Conn. (AP) — Junerose Killian, 51, the mother of eight children, has been blind since birth. But this winter she went cross-country skiing for the first time.

"The first few days I fell down a lot," she said, adding that she was tempted to quit. She didn't, however, and after her first week on skis Mrs. Killian finished sixth in a 3.2-mile race.

"We started out on a golf course with a guide," she said. "They kept telling us there was a slight curve to our left, or our right, or we were going downhill."

After a few days, Mrs. Killian began to gain confidence and during the last four days of the eight-day program she "didn't fall at all."

The program, called "ski for light," was sponsored by the Sons of Norway.

Mrs. Killian says it is important for the blind to learn that they can take part in athletics despite their handicap. She also bowls, swims and rides a tandem bicycle.

"Blind people are just like everybody else," she said. "They can do about anything if they try."

Three years ago, Mrs. Killian says, she would not have tried skiing. But information from the National Federation of the

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Designer Calls Imagination Key To Planning A Party

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Good news for economy-minded hostesses: imagination, not money, is the key to successful entertaining. That encouragement comes from one of the best-known interior designers and party planners in the world, Valerian Rybar of New York and Paris.

In addition to designing men's clothes, and accessories for the home, he has decorated some of the most important homes in the United States and Europe. Interiors have luxuries such as a bowling alley and an Olympic swimming pool. He has just designed a ski chalet for Christina Onassis in Switzerland.

He planned the famous Bal Oriental for Baron Alexis de Rede of Paris and the Fete Champetre of the Marquis de Cuevas in Biarritz. For one stupendous debutante party in the '60s, Rybar designed special tablecloths and wallpaper in the party theme — Vermeer Dutch Renaissance.

"Even in Europe the trend is to smaller parties and everywhere more imagination is being put into planning. I enjoy giving little parties because it is a big challenge," he says.

"No matter what the budget, the average person can entertain well. Choices are no longer between expensive things or junky things. Great table accessories may be found in every price bracket. The secret is to do something different within your physical and financial means."

Choose food and drink that guests do not eat every day, Chinese, Indian or whatever. Simple buffets that require only a fork make it easier to handle a plate. Forget the two-hour cocktail party and soggy hors d'oeuvre. It is passe. People would rather have one or two cocktails or wine, food and "get on with the games," he advises. One warm hors d'oeuvre and some good nuts will suffice before dinner.

"Curries served with rice and chutney and a soufflé can be less expensive than serving a beef roast, even if you serve three — chicken, lamb, shrimp. And for non-eaters of curry, a plate of cold chicken might be held in reserve."

If they can't cook or haven't the time, non-cooks and busy people can take advantage of the prepared foods available in markets and those that can be taken out in restaurants. But don't overreach yourself, "like a hostess who serves good caviar and then is ill-at-ease that guests may take more than a mouthful."

"A party theme is a good way to get by with simple food. For example, everything orange — flowers, tablecloth, candles, foods. Courses could include pancakes with salmon or orange caviar, which is not expensive. A food could be cov-

ered with a pink-orange sauce. An orange-frosted cake is another idea.

"For a special occasion, such as a wedding, the cake table can be done magnificently merely by puckering up lace paper doilies and using them over the entire table."

He'd like to see more little party favors for guests — little inexpensive fun things, not gold lighters.

Variety stores and import emporiums now have marvelous selections of paper table products, baskets, colorful cloths — novel ideas are born on high level and filter down to mass production. Table setting exhibits in stores can provide ideas. If you have one, use a smashing cloth like grandma's patchwork quilt.

"And remember a successful party is a mix of guests," Rybar advises. "People want to meet new interesting people. A good reason to give a party is for an out-of-town friend. Ask people you must pay back or business obligations for that one, but if you have ten or more like that the party could be a bore."

People like round tables that

Thrifty Way With Rock Lobster Tails

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the best ways we know to make several frozen South African rock lobster tails go a long way is to use them in the great Japanese dish called Tempura.

For it, you thaw each tail and with a kitchen scissors cut along each side of the soft underside membrane and remove it. The next step is to pull the meat carefully from the hard shell and cut it crosswise along the natural divisions to make small pieces.

Then the seafood is encased in a light batter and deep-fat fried until it is cooked through and the coating is delectably crisp. The thrifty feature of Tempura is that vegetables are always batter-dipped and fried and served with the seafood. This way you can use as many or as few of the rock lobster tails as your budget allows.

There's a big choice when it comes to the vegetables to batter-fry so you can buy what you like and is reasonably priced. Sweet onion rings and thin slices of pared sweet potato are utterly delectable. So are scallops (the root ends cut off) and strips of green pepper. Thin strips of pared carrot and white turnip are good. Small mushrooms and broccoli flowerets may be used. Tipped whole snap beans are traditional and delicious.

A simple batter may be used for Tempura. One we like is made this way. In a mixing bowl beat a large egg with a fork just enough to blend the yolk and white; add ½ cup cold water and ½ teaspoon salt and stir with a fork to mix. Now dump in ½ cup sifted flour and stir lightly with a fork only until there are no extremely large lumps, but plenty of small ones. Do NOT stir smooth.

Dip the pieces of rock lobster tails and the vegetables in the batter and deep-fat fry in peanut oil heated to 360 degrees on a frying thermometer. If using an electric appliance, follow the manufacturers' directions.

Have a dipping sauce on hand. For this you can use soy sauce flavored with grated lemon rind and lemon juice.

If you have a suitable electric appliance, it's a good idea to fry the Tempura at the table so each batch may be served as soon as it is cooked. Tempura tastes best this way.

Reports Given Homemakers

Leader reports were given at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers held at the home of Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers.

Mrs. Mae Briley, family life leader, reported on "Exercising For Aching Old Aches and Pains" and Mrs. Rogers, citizenship, reported on "Court Session."

Mrs. Eric Whitchard conducted the business session and Mrs. Rogers gave the devotion.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Sadie Wrae Carrington, Mrs. Pattie Mizell and Mrs. Mildred Prebush. Mrs. Mizell was welcomed as a new member.

Report Potatoes' Calories Not High

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — It's a popular misconception that the potato is very high in calories. According to the editors of Sphere magazine, the average-sized potato has only about 100 calories and is a good source of iron, potassium, B vitamins, vitamin C and carbohydrates.

But the editors add this cautionary advice: If you're



watching your waistline, don't cover your potatoes with rich gravy, catsup or butter.

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Truckers' Wives Reply To Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I certainly identified with MIKE'S WIFE, the lady whose husband drives 200 miles a night to deliver newspapers and has had two serious accidents in five years. She said Mike has been driving for 20 years, and whenever he left, she was a nervous wreck until he returned home safely. She also said she'd begged him to change jobs, but he refused.

Maybe I can give her a different point of view: My husband, David, is also a truck driver. He drives an 18-wheeler and is gone for a week to 10 days at a time. We've been married for six years, and the first year I was a nervous wreck if David wasn't home when I expected him. I'd find myself crying and shaking and planning his "funeral."

It finally dawned on me that if the good Lord decided to take David, He would take him, and no amount of worrying on my part would change things.

From then on, every time David leaves on a trip, I pray to God to protect him from harm and get him home safely. Then I rest easier, knowing that my David is in God's hands.

Thanks, Abby, for being there.

DAVID'S WIFE IN ALABAMA

DEAR WIFE: And thanks for reminding us that there is enormous power in prayer. Read on for a letter from another trucker's wife:

DEAR ABBY: I married Luke, a wonderful guy who drove a truck long distances for a living. Sometimes he'd be away from home for a whole week.

After four years and two babies, I begged Luke to quit that job because I worried constantly that he'd get killed on the road, and I wanted him home every night. I pleaded and nagged until he finally quit his job and took a truck driving job in town. It didn't pay nearly as well, but at least he was home every night. He stayed with it for a year, but I knew he wasn't really happy. He never complained, but I could tell he missed the road.

Then we had a long heart-to-heart talk, and I agreed to let him go back to his old job—long-distance trucking. Overnight his happy attitude returned!

I'd be lying if I said I didn't miss him, but I would rather have a husband who's happy when he is home, than one who isn't quite so happy but is home all the time.

LUKE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your Luke is lucky to have you for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: How did you get so far afield in your answer to that man who wrote to say that his mother (a former school teacher) returned all his letters after having "corrected" his spelling and grammar with a red pencil?

He was hurt to the point of writing to you, and you told him that his mother was doing him a favor by pointing out his mistakes.

Good grief! You should take a poll to find out how many mothers get letters regularly from their married sons. And of those who do, how many really care if the letters contain a few errors in spelling and grammar.

I would have advised that man to quit writing to that crab of a mother for six or eight months. Then she might get the message and toss out those red pencils.

C.H. IN FORT PIERCE, FLA.

DEAR C.H.: Sorry, but your suggestion is no improvement on my answer. I did advise him to let his mother know that her red pencil corrections irritated him and to please knock it off.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



For Warmer Weather Wear

CANDY STRIPES of red, blue, navy, beige and yellow make this 65 per cent polyester-35 per cent linen two-button jacket a sweet addition to any man's summertime wardrobe. It tops a 50 per cent Trevira polyester-50 per cent rayon white vest with the look of linen. The Men's Fashion Association suggests wearing them with these blue 100 per cent cotton chambray slacks with extension waistband and angled slash pockets. (All by Stanley Blacker.)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

My kids said the other day, "Mom, good news! We just signed you up for the intramural tennis team at the recreational center."

"I don't like to play tennis," I grumbled.

"Of course you do. Every red-blooded American mother likes to play tennis. Besides, it's good for you. You sit around and watch too much television and you don't get enough exercise."

"How often do I have to practice?"

"My goodness, that's no attitude," said my son. "Tennis is fun. You're going to love it. And you're going to win. And we're going to sit in the stands and root for you and who knows, you might even get your name in the paper. Would you like that?"

I shrugged and flipped channels.

Practices were a drag. I went every afternoon to the center and played my heart out . . . running to strengthen my legs . . . hitting 50 gillion balls and dropping into bed each night exhausted.

One night as I was dozing off, my son came in and put a rubber ball in my hand and said, "Keep squeezing, it's good for the old serving arm."

The first match was last week. My kids took me aside for last-minute instructions. "Okay now, Mom, just relax. This woman serves like she's swatting flies. Just watch her at the net. Don't let her draw you in. Hang back and keep it steady. Play your Evert game. Just keep slammin' 'em in. Got that? Now, we don't want you to get uptight or anything but if you win, there's that water massage shower

you've had your eye on. Go get 'em."

The stands were full of vicious kids, all with their eyes on their own mothers, shouting instructions, calling the line judges names, and screaming, "That turkey foot-faulted. Didn't anyone see her?"

On the way home they tried to comfort me. "Hey, it's just a championship game where you either bring honor to your team or humiliate them. Don't sweat it. You almost gave your best. Of course in that second set, you stood there like you were waiting for a city bus . . ."

"And you could have gotten that corner shot if you'd had your racket back in time, but what the heck . . . Hey, your opponent had 30 pounds on you. We're just going to have to get you into better shape. We'll get it all together before next week's match. Besides, you had a wonderful time, didn't you?"

I woke up in a cold sweat. What a lousy dream. It was a dream, wasn't it? What am I saying? Of course it was. I mean, how many people push their mothers into organized sports?

Or children for that matter.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner S. Corbett of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva M. Corbett of Greenville.

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Don't miss these fantastic savings during this sale - Starting Wed. April 27.

May Need Guards For Schools

We know that appealing to vandals who wantonly destroy property is a futile effort. Nevertheless we have to point out how shameful it is that irresponsible people will do thousands of dollars in damages to a school, at a time when every school dollar is so sorely needed.

That is what has happened at Third Street School. Renovations are underway at the school, which was found to be in poor structural condition last year.

Even as the construction work is underway, vandals have done an estimated \$1,500 in damages to the school.

Francis Dorey, supervisor of maintenance for the Greenville City Schools said, "Third Street School is definitely the highest impact area for vandalism in the city school system, and it's a

headache we haven't been able to do much about."

He said more than 100 panes of glass have been replaced on the back of the building on two separate occasions. School Supt. Glenn Cox said that a plexiglass pane is used which doesn't break easily, so the vandals have to go to some trouble to break them out.

Not only are the repairs costly but the time spent doing the repairs could be well spent elsewhere in the system.

The situation is so bad that school authorities have discussed the possibility of hiring a watchman.

Obviously appeals won't do it, and it may be the only alternative is to hire guards for the school. That is a shame.

Research Station Welcome In County

Pfizer Genetics Inc. announced last week that it would establish a corn research station on a site near Farmville.

The station will serve North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. It will be one of eight

research stations operated by the company.

Eventually the station will be located on a 50 to 60 acre farm.

We welcome the station to Pitt County. It will be an important farm research facility.

THIS AFTERNOON

State Jobs Mostly Liked

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — While a survey of state employees shows up various problems which need attention, the overwhelming majority express strong liking for their jobs.

Surprisingly, the subject of salary came in for scant mention in the confidential survey conducted among all workers in state agencies headed by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.

The return rate for the questionnaire ran between 72 and 92 per cent, which is much higher than normal returns, says Eugene R. Watson, on loan from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to operate the state's Executive Development Institute.

The employee survey is part of the effort to pinpoint personnel problem areas, to build a sense of involvement for employees, and to begin a program of management training throughout state government.

"We will take the responses, look at them, and set up small group problem-solving units to determine what the information means,

and what we can do about the problems.

Right Away

"People will begin to see responses up and down the line right away," Watson says of the survey.

Problems seen as real will be met with "statements of understanding, and firm proposals on what is going to be done about those items... on those which cannot be met, the reasons why will be spelled out. Often there are reasons, and people only need to understand those."

The survey demonstrates that "employees want to have a piece of the action, to participate and to feel that people are listening," Watson said.

The survey contained three main parts: how do employees feel about their jobs; how they feel about the people they work for; and how they feel their performance rates with the public whom they serve.

A total of 85 per cent of the people in one agency said they like their jobs well, or very well, with the percentage highest among those who had been there longest.

No Voice

Almost 60 per cent in that agency said they either don't have any voice in decisions, or don't really know if they do have a decision-making role.

Communication came in for the major share of attention as a problem, however. "There is reason to be most concerned about the quality and quantity of

been tossed out."

Simply conducting the survey, however, helped to point up some of the usual problems with state governmental bureaucracies.

The list was not to be signed, and was to be returned to the central office. There, an overall response report covering each major department, with breakdowns for each operating unit, is being prepared.

Some agency heads handed out the forms and either stood over employees while they filled them out, or required they be turned in to the boss rather than directly to the Development Institute.

Such turf-protecting attitudes help explain why more than half of the employees in a given office feel they have no voice in decision making; more than 13 per cent are critical of their own supervisors, considering them unqualified; another 11 per cent see the agencies as disorganized; and others are concerned with political interference.



BILL NOBLITT

THE INSIDE REPORT

Jobs Versus Environment

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
LOS ANGELES — Chances are better than even that sometime this year the Atlantic-Richfield Co. (Arco) will quit trying to wade through California's red tape and cancel plans for a petrochemical plant, thereby intensifying conflict between jobs and the environment.

That would cost 2,000 permanent jobs, plus another thousand construction workers, in a state where there is higher-than-average unemployment. But the impact of an Arco withdrawal would extend well beyond that. It would undermine the credibility of the turn by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. away from no-growth environmentalism and toward industrial growth. Consequently, many more than 2,000 jobs are at stake.

In fact, the Arco case demonstrates that jobs vs.

environment transcends Jerry Brown. The chemical plant will probably be lost because of laws, regulations and an entrenched bureaucracy that have given the environment top priority no matter what elected officials or voters now say. The horrified reaction by workers who prefer a little pollution to unemployment is becoming the nation's political issue No. 1.

The issue crystallized for California in January when Dow Chemical Co. sacrificed \$10 million already spent by abandoning plans for a petrochemical plant in Solano County on the Sacramento River north of San Francisco. The reason: environmental red tape. The cost: 1,000 permanent jobs (plus another 1,000 construction workers). The shock waves abruptly altered Brown's previous stand that luring business into California was none of his

business.

To politicians (including some close allies of the governor), Brown's new concern about the business climate is linked to his 1978 reelection. "This is really Jerry's only political problem, and he means to do something about it early," confided a prominent Democratic businessman. "I don't take it that seriously, and I don't know anybody who does. It's a hype-job."

Fair or not, a test of the governor's new attitude is the fate of the Arco plant — which like Dow's is to be located in Solano County and like Dow's is menaced by anti-pollution restrictions. Brown clearly wants no reenactment of the Dow pullout; for its part, Arco seriously explores all state suggestions (such as locating in Los Angeles instead of the San Francisco bay).

Yet, hope for the plant slowly fades, partly because environmental regulations simply do not take into account the trade-off with jobs. Rather, the phrase "trade-off" connotes the state's requirement that new pollution must be compensated for with reduced pollution in the same area. Seeking a trade-off, Arco suggested buying

thousands of pre-1974 polluting autos around San Francisco to get them off the streets; the idea was rejected.

If Arco finally builds on the Gulf of Mexico instead of the Pacific, however, the main reason probably will be the contrast between eager Louisiana officials and cold-eyed California bureaucrats. What is involved here is descending cordiality toward business running from top to bottom of the governmental structure.

Brown clearly wants the Arco plant. Thomas Quinn, Brown's political adviser who is now chairman of the state air resources board, is perceptibly unenthusiastic about chemical plants but still wants Arco to go ahead. It is Quinn's subordinates who combine the environmentalist's passion with the bureaucrat's rigidity. "They make it clear they don't give a damn whether we solve our problems or not," an Arco official told us.

These bureaucrats are unaffected by the fury of workers against the environmental movement and its political allies. When California's Rep. Phillip Burton held a recent hearing at

The Daily Reflector

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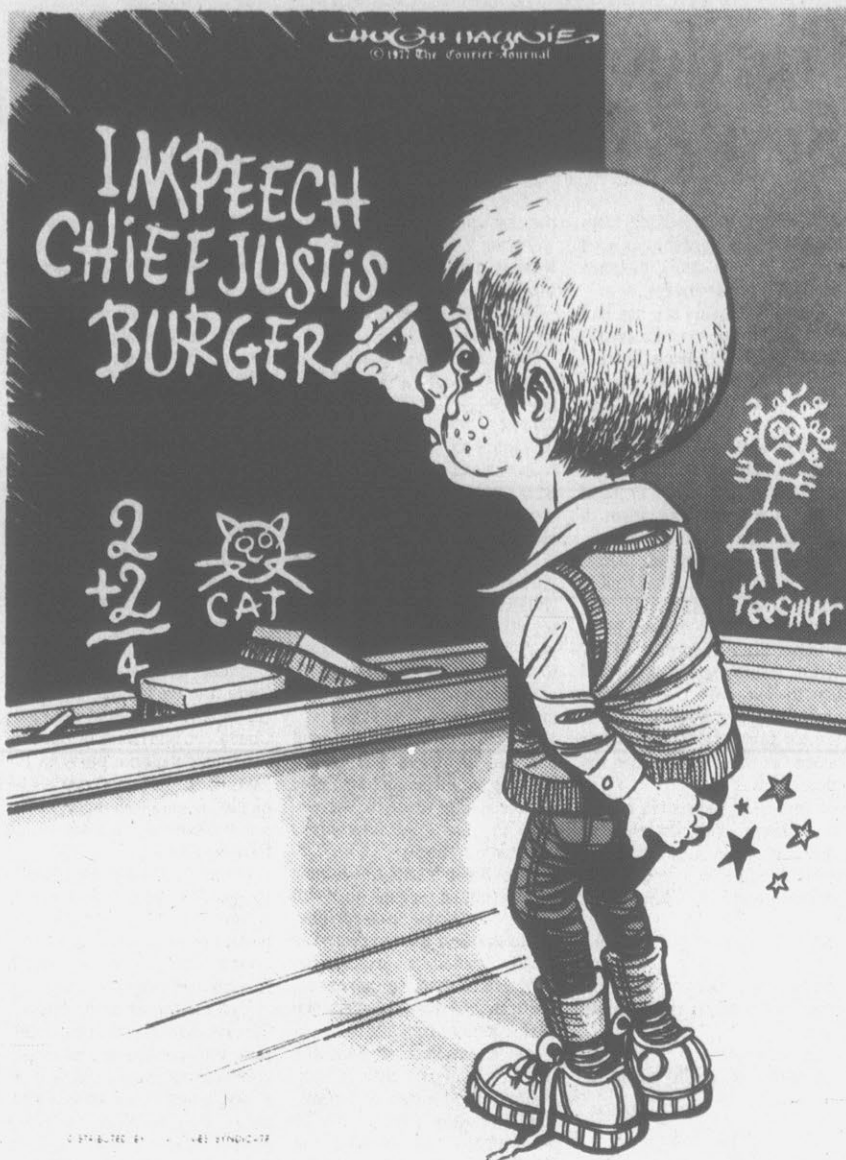
CROSSES AND CUSHIONS

Comfort has come to play such an important part in modern life that the demand for comfort has forced itself into the church and into Christian theology. Many people think that the main purpose of religion is to keep them perpetually happy. They complain when things go wrong; they cry out against the injustices of heaven and angrily demand to know why they are receiving such shabby treatment.

Today some of us are doing our best to get the idea of sacrifice out of our religion. Someone has said that we have taken the crosses out of the churches and have brought in the cushions. Whether this is true or not, it at least symbolizes a modern disposition.

We cry out that the world owes us happiness, and very often we are not prepared for the direct response to such a demand which came from our Lord: "Whosoever would save his life shall lose it, and whosoever will lose his life for my sake and the gospel shall save it."

—by Elisha Douglass



Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Specific Proposals

The big question, when it comes to formulating an energy policy, is not the survival of Jimmy Carter. It is the survival of our country. Our natural tendency to personalize public issues tends to obscure the larger

purpose. Last week in Washington the talk was mostly of Mr. Carter — would his popularity suffer? Could he whip dissenting senators into line? Would his leadership succeed in marshaling public support for his legislative measures?

Other Editors Say The Hickory Stick

(Greensboro Daily News)

When it comes to school discipline, the U. S. Supreme Court does not believe in sparing the rod — at least not enough to make a constitutional issue out of paddling in the principal's office.

By a 5-4 decision this week, the court ruled that corporal punishment in the schools, no matter how excessive, does not constitute cruel and unusual punishment. That clause, they said, was reserved for punishment of criminals only. Perhaps a majority of the court find unruly school children a greater disciplinary threat than prison inmates.

Anyway, the impact of the court's decision is lessened by the knowledge that teachers and administrators who abuse this privilege are still liable to civil suits and criminal charges. In this week's case, for example, the justices did not even question the fact that the whippers administered to two Miami junior high school youths — one of whom had to consult a doctor for treatment — amounted to excessive punishment. In many states — North Carolina included — corporal punishment is so circumscribed that the official "reign of terror" described by these students should be unthinkable.

In 1975, the Supreme Court upheld without comment the ruling of a three-judge federal panel sanctioning the paddling of a student in Gibsonville. State law dictates that teachers maintain "good order and discipline" and gives them the right to "use reasonable force in the exercise of lawful authority to restrain or correct pupils and maintain order." Old-fashioned stuff, but not hopelessly antique. An effort to repeal the corporal punishment law by former Guilford legislator Margaret Keesee a couple of years back was soundly defeated.

To ensure that "reasonable force" remains a last resort, the 1975 ruling attached severe restrictions. No corporal punishment can be used in schools where principals disapprove. To be paddled, a student must first be disciplined by other means. Continued misconduct will bring a paddling. The spanking itself must be administered in the principal's office with a witness attending. On request, parents must be informed in writing of the reasons for punishment.

So there is no excuse for permissive use of force. Good teachers who have rapport with their students and control over their classrooms shouldn't have to resort to physical punishment. We suspect that as classroom attitudes change, corporal punishment will one day go the way of the one-room schoolhouse.

Mr. Carter's fortunes don't really matter — or at least they ought not to matter. If a national energy policy is approached in terms of a "Carter policy" or a "Democratic policy," everyone will lose in the resulting partisanship. Precisely as wars are too serious to be left to generals, so an energy policy is too vital to entrust to presidents. If this critical problem is to be solved, it will demand a level of statesmanship seldom seen around our town, and it will demand a maturity not yet demonstrated by our free-wheeling people.

Mr. Carter, in my own view, is plainly right in his general perception. In terms of our energy requirements, we are indeed on a collision course with disaster. This is no novel perception. Spokesmen for the utilities and the petroleum companies have been sounding the same Canotian warnings for 20 years.

It is an oversimplification to say that "the world is swiftly running out of oil." Enough oil could be recovered from western shale, or from deep offshore wells, or from other processes, to last for generations. What we are running out of is oil at a price that can be absorbed without worldwide economic upheaval and without grave

(Continued on page 5)

Hunt In Reading Class

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — "We're learning to get enthusiastic about reading," Gov. Jim Hunt, rising from a table where he had been talking with two sixth grade students Monday.

"They're learning to sound out those syllables," he said.

Hunt lent a hand to Candice Stockert's class at Wiley Sixth Grade Center in Raleigh, leading reading lessons for two groups of pupils, as part of Volunteer Week. It is a period, the governor said, when parents and other citizens should take time off to provide extra help for their local schools and other public institutions.

"I think it was nice of him to come," said Ricky Winston, 12, who played a word game with the governor and another student under the glare of television cameramen's lights.

The class was chosen, Mrs. Stockert said, because Hunt's 11-year-old daughter Rachel is in it. Hunt joined his daughter in the school cafeteria for a ham sandwich, french fries and chocolate milk lunch, then returned to the classroom to read with other students.

"He seems to be thoroughly interested in teaching them," said Mrs. Stockert. "I'd like to have him again."

Although Hunt said the idea of Volunteer Week was to get people involved in such activities all year, cabinet secretaries in his administration all scheduled volunteer work on state government time this week. A spokesman for Hunt said the cabinet officers were helping in schools, day care centers, a training school and a workshop for mentally retarded.

He said the reading class, containing students with widely differing reading abilities, pointed up the need for citizen volunteers.

"You have to have a lot of different classes, yet there's only one teacher," he said. "A teacher can only be with one group at a time, but if we have volunteers come in, we can

(continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 26, 1937

B. T. Clark, in charge of the local weather station, reported today that a record rainfall for the year fell in Greenville over the 48 hours ending at 8 a.m. today and predicted a rise in the Tar River.

Clark said 3.25 inches had fallen. This was the heaviest rainfall recorded this year.

The rains here over the weekend were far in excess of those during the entire month of March, during which only 2.43 inches fell.

Bethel is preparing for a gala day on Thursday when Gov. Clyde R. Hoey will deliver the commencement address in the High School at 2 p.m.

City officials have declared a holiday and the entire citizenry, as well as a large number from rural Pitt County towns, will be on hand for the event.

An amplifying system will be installed to accommodate those who can't get into the building to hear the Governor.

—Barbara Mathews

Concern Over Inflation Eased

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Just as some business economists are upgrading their diagnosis of 1977's economic health, the White House appears to think the patient won't be as strong as anticipated.

The most important revision by the Office of Management and Budget is its expectation of an inflation rate, as measured by the consumer price index, of 6.7 per cent for the 12 months to December 1977, or 1.4 per cent more than foreseen earlier.

At the same time, some business economists have gone the other way, anticipating less inflation than before, mainly because President Carter has removed the 50¢ rebate factor from his economic program.

"Assuming that Congress goes along with the administration, which looks

likely, the near-term danger of substantially higher inflation and interest rates has been sharply reduced," said Albert Cox Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics Inc.

Cox has been among the foremost opponents of economic stimulus, saying for many weeks that it was unneeded and that if applied would lead to a precarious economic imbalance.

Now, following Carter's dropping of the rebate proposal, he is telling clients that "stable growth looks much more probable in the year ahead and somewhat more probable later in 1978 as well." Prospects for double-digit inflation have been reduced, he says.

While Cox and others were revising their outlook to include a bit more sunshine, Budget Director Bert Lance was beginning to see more

gray as he looked through his economic telescope.

Along with more inflation, his office foresees a smaller rise in the total output of goods and services, some 4.9 per cent compared with a gain of 5.4 per cent announced just two months ago.

The revision is said to be a consequence of the severe winter and the continued drought in the West.

Oddly, some business economists are now expressing relief that the economy apparently came through the winter without long-lasting or irreversible damage. And they see the drought, while remaining serious, somewhat alleviated.

Despite the introduction of gray matter into the relatively brighter scenario it had been using, there is now little in the White House forecast that differs greatly from that of some widely used independent economists.

The former has revised downward the expected advances. The latter have closed the gap from their end by revising upward their anticipations for the economy.

But perhaps more important than these considerations is the belief, held by both government and private economists, that the much troubled American economy is making progress, and relative to other countries, strong progress.

It is fascinating to reflect upon a simple fact about the U.S. economy in 1977, says Rinfret, and it is this: "The American rate of economic growth will outstrip any major industrial economy in the world, including the U.S.S.R. and Japan."

Air Concern Over Free Press

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Press freedom — in the United States and in Third World nations — is a major topic at the 91st annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association entered its second day today.

ANPA President Joe D. Smith Jr. said in his keynote speech Monday that potential government regulation of newspaper ownership conflicts with constitutional guarantees of a free press in the United States.

At a later ANPA session, editor Clayton Kirkpatrick of the Chicago Tribune announced formation of a new World Free Press Development committee intended to launch "a missionary effort" in Third World nations which deny press freedom.

Smith, president and publisher of the Alexandria, La., Daily Town Talk, said American newspapers should share the concern recently voiced by some elected officials about multiple or group newspaper ownership.

"One proposal is for a study of newspaper operations with the inference that our business and its ownership might be regulated by the government if the government decides we are not serving our communities in a manner that same government decides is fair and proper," Smith said.

"If any idea was ever in conflict with the letter and spirit of a constitutionally mandated free press, this one takes first prize. Just remember that a government which can tell you

that you can own nine and not 10, can also deem you unequal to own even one," Smith added.

Kirkpatrick said the new World Free Press Development committee hopes to raise at least \$1 million. He said Jack Howard, chairman of the executive committee of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, would chair the committee, which will consist of leading newspaper and broadcasting news executives of the United States.

The Chicago Tribune editor described what he said were concerted attacks against press freedoms in two-thirds of the world, led in many cases by the Soviet Union.

"The Russians and their Iron Curtain allies seek to foster news media controls world-wide because control of media is a major element in their political system, and they want their system to penetrate the world."

Farm Scene

By L. GALON AMROSE,
Asst. Agricultural
Extension Agent

On the warehouse floor, color is one of the most important characteristics graders and buyers use to judge a tobacco's usefulness. Grade Standards have been upgraded which means your tobacco simply will have to be better than in the past to obtain the same U. S. Standard Grade, particularly for lower stalk tobaccos.

Too much nitrogen may cause tobacco to turn brown during the curing process. On the other hand, too little nitrogen will likely cause pale and anemic tobacco with poor texture and grain. However, numerous growers have been applying too much nitrogen in recent years. Often the growth of the crop has been rank, and it ripened slowly and cured poorly. The excessive growth has significantly contributed to poor quality lower stalk tobaccos.

Nitrogen in the soil left over from the previous crop or fertilization may be a source of "extra" nitrogen, however, most of the problem comes from applying too much nitrogen in commercial fertilizers.

Most soils used for Flue cured tobacco production have a low nitrogen reserve. Therefore, the amount of nitrogen available to the plant is under grower control to a large extent. It's this ability to control available nitrogen that makes the relatively poor soils in the southeast ideal for growing tobacco. But you have to be careful to give the tobacco no more nitrogen than it needs.

Tendency Develops: There has been a tendency in recent years for growers to, apply considerably more nitrogen than they need to be sure of having enough. Over two-thirds of the tobacco fertilizer used is higher analysis than found in 3-9-9. Some growers are not reducing the pounds of fertilizer used sufficiently to compensate for the increased nitrogen content in the more concentrated fertilizers. Nitrogen has more influence on plant growth and the quality of cured tobacco than any other nutrient in fertilizers.

Excess nitrogen, along with adequate moisture, causes plants to have a big frame. After the plant gets all the nitrogen it needs, it uses the excess nitrogen to increase the size of the plant. The plant gets larger but in fact, yields may decrease. Plants, with excessively large leaves are difficult to harvest and the leaves may be brittle.

Often tobacco grown with excessive nitrogen will turn dark during curing, commonly referred to as "Going dead." Excess nitrogen may also lead to red cured leaf.

Data collected in on-farm tests show that yields per acre were about the same for tobacco grown with the suggested base rate of nitrogen (55 to 75 pounds per acre) compared to applying 30 pounds per acre additional nitrogen or 85 to 105 pounds per acre.

Normal ripening is not possible so long as the plant is absorbing large quantities of nitrogen. Ripening is a partial nitrogen starvation process, and for normal ripening to occur the supply of available nitrogen should drop sharply soon after plants flower.

Ideally, you should apply about 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre at transplanting time and then sidedress with the remainder of the needed base nitrogen within about two weeks after transplanting. No more nitrogen should be applied unless leaching occurs.

The reason for applying all of the needed base nitrogen early is to have it available for the rapid above-ground growth that normally takes place during the second month tobacco is in the field. During the first month tobacco is in the field the plant is getting established with most of the growth emphasis on root development. Later, the growth emphasis shifts to foliage of leaf growth for about a month, after which the plants flower. Ripening should commence soon after flowering.

Nitrogen delays maturity and causes it to stay in the field longer than it should. This makes it difficult to produce a steady flow of ripe tobacco over the harvest period.

And, tobacco that stays in the field longer than normal is likely to have increased amounts of leaf diseases such as brown spot. One of the practices to reduce the damage from brown spot is to increase the priming rate.

However, if your tobacco stays green it is not reasonable to increase harvest rate even though the tobacco may be deteriorating or "diseasing up."

Once plants are topped, suckers become another outlet for growth stimulated by extra nitrogen. Excess nitrogen stimulates sucker growth that is often nearly impossible to control chemically when growth conditions are favorable.

Metric Speed Signs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going to raise the speed limits on the nation's roads and highways next year to 88 or 90.

But the speed limits won't change, only the way we measure them. The government is moving full speed ahead on a change-over to metric highway signs that may cost \$100 million and take five years to complete.

The most dramatic change, converting speed limit signs from miles to kilometers, is slated to take place during just 90 days in the summer of 1978.

Forty miles per hour, for instance, will become 64 kilometers per hour. The national 55 m.p.h. speed limit works out to 88.5 k.p.h., and Federal Highway Administration officials are considering rounding that off to 90 k.p.h., or about 56 m.p.h.

A highway administration official said there is no plan to print both metric and mileage figures on the highway signs to ease familiarization.

The official said the action is in line with the

national switch to the metric system outlined in the Metric Conversion Act of 1975.

The changeover will apply to every highway, road and city street in the country. Under the Metric Conversion Act, the highway administration can order the conversion, even on roadways that receive no federal aid.

During the 90 days ending Sept. 30, 1978, vertical clearance signs for overpasses also will be changed to metric figures. Truck drivers accustomed to looking out for 10-foot warnings will have to learn to hit the brakes when they see a three-meter sign.

Some American cars already contain markings for kilometers as well as miles, and auto makers already are planning to install metric speedometers and odometers in all cars.

Motorists with old cars will not be required to buy new speedometers. They will be able to go metric simply by pasting a label over their speedometer.

Planning Commissions Face A 16-Item Agenda

Sixteen items of business are scheduled for consideration on Wednesday night by the Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commissions.

Only one item is slated for action under "Old Business" on the joint agenda, involving the request of H. G. Stocks for rezoning approximately 32.6 acres on the south side of US 264 Bypass from Highway Commercial and RA-20 to Highway Commercial and Office and Industrial.

"New Business" on the agenda includes: consideration of amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to allow theater as a permitted use in the Shopping Center designation; Consideration of extension of waterline by Greenville Utilities on Belvoir Highway; sedimentation and erosion control plan for Pinewood Forest, Section II; Final plat of Section II of River Hills; final plat of Section IV of Camelot Subdivision; preliminary discussion of development plan for US 264-NC 11 corridor; and proposed revision to the City Code relating to airport zoning.

"Old Business" on the city agenda involves the rezoning request of Wilson Rhodes Electrical Contractors Inc. for approximately one acre on Hooker Road from RA-20 to Highway Commercial, and the preliminary and final plats of Elks Subdivision on Fornes Road.

"New Business" includes: revised preliminary and final plat of Maplewood Subdivision on Fornes Road; revised preliminary and final plat of

Bond-King Subdivision on Fornes Road;

Final plat of Club Pines Subdivision, Section V; preliminary plat of Kings Arms Apartments located north of 14th Street; sedimentation control plan for Section II of Singletree Subdivision; and sedimentation control plan for Twin Oaks Subdivision at the northwest intersection of 14th Street and US 264 Bypass.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at city hall.

Luncheon To Mark Secretaries' Day

The 26th Annual Secretaries Week will be observed April 24-30 sponsored by the National Secretaries Association. Secretaries Day will be Wednesday, April 27.

According to Lillian Billmeier, CPS, NSA's International President, "Secretaries Week is an appropriate time to distinguish the characteristics of professional secretaries from those who are content to get by with meeting minimum requirements."

On Secretaries Day, a luncheon is scheduled for 12:30

p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club honoring secretaries. Dr. Roland Hill Nelson, Jr., of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Nelson received his E.D.D. from Harvard University. Before joining the UNCG School of Education, Duke University professional experience included Chairman of the Department of Education, Duke University, and President of Marshall University. Consultantships germane to educational administration have been on the national and state levels. He currently directs a program in leadership development cooperating with the Center for Creative Leadership, Smith Richardson Foundation.



DR. R.H. NELSON

Evans-Novak..

(Continued from page 4)
the logging community of Eureka on his bill to protect more giant redwoods, the San Francisco Examiner reported he "almost got booed back to San Francisco." In the trade-off between redwoods and jobs, the loggers demand jobs.

Two days later while Gov. Brown was addressing the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, a questioner mentioned the Dow affair, then asked why Brown went to Japan pushing construction in California of Japanese automotive plants. The governor's ingenious answer sought to satisfy both environmentalists and workers: Japanese plants would hire California workers and put cleaner cars on the freeways to set a good example for Detroit.

Forgetting his highly debatable claim that Japanese cars are markedly cleaner than small American cars, Brown's trip to Tokyo is discounted by the business community as cosmetic. While Brown is hoping for a Honda motorcycle assembly plant to be followed by auto factories, hard-headed Japanese businessmen may wind up where they get the best deal and the least harassment.

Nor will one or two Japanese plants coming here soften the basic choice between a less pure environment and chronic unemployment. Brown explained it to the Commonwealth Club this way: "If you do one thing, you don't have another thing. This is a zero-sum choice." Even a politician with Jerry Brown's skill must make his choice someday soon.

The power of government ought to be used, it seems to me, incisively and boldly, in a few areas only. We need realistic deterrents against waste and inefficiency in the use of fuel. And we need realistic incentives for the rapid development of alternative sources. If Congress will provide this much, the free marketplace can do the rest.

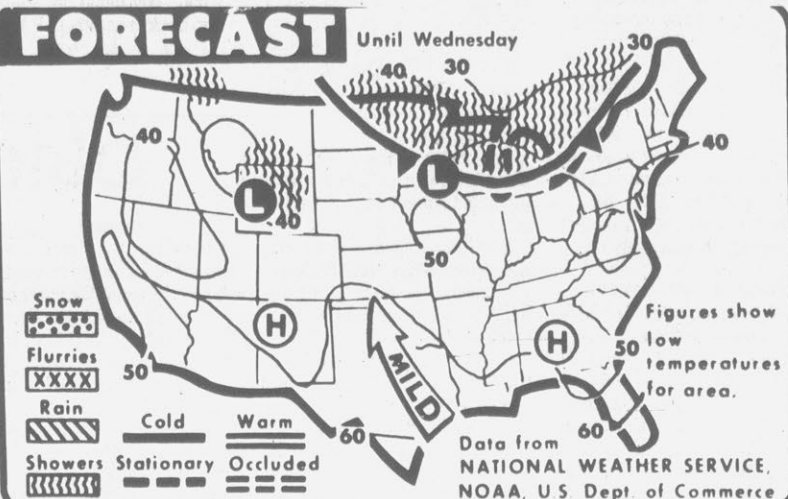
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies are due today for most of the nation. Cool weather is expected east of the Mississippi and mild weather

is forecast to the west. Showers are in store from Minnesota to the St. Lawrence Valley and in the northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Raleigh. Greensboro had a low of 44 and Wilmington 51.

High readings today were expected to get no higher than the 50s in the mountains, ranging to the 70s on the coast. Tonight's lows will be back in the 30s in the mountains and range to the 40s elsewhere.

Wednesday's highs are expected to range in the 60s in the mountains and 70s elsewhere.

The two honored were Miss Peggy Brickhouse, secretary to the Counseling Center, and Mrs. Brenda Orr, secretary at the Equal Employment Opportunity office.

Staff members of both offices as well as graduate internes of the counseling program were on hand to honor the two secretaries.

Dr. A. L. Ferguson, Dr. John L. Wooten, and Dr. James W. Carter have been elected delegates from Pitt County to the Annual Meeting of the N. C. Medical Society in Pinehurst May 5 through 8.

Four other Pitt County physicians have been elected delegates from medical specialty sections. These are Dr. Jack H. Welch in anesthesiology; Dr. Robert W. McConnell in radiology; Dr. William W. Fore in internal medicine; and Dr. Ira Hardy in neurological surgery.

The House of Delegates will meet Thursday, May 5, and again Saturday afternoon, May 7.

Picnic Honors 2 Secretaries

In observance of National Secretaries Week, two East Carolina University secretaries were treated to a picnic luncheon at Wright Annex on Monday.

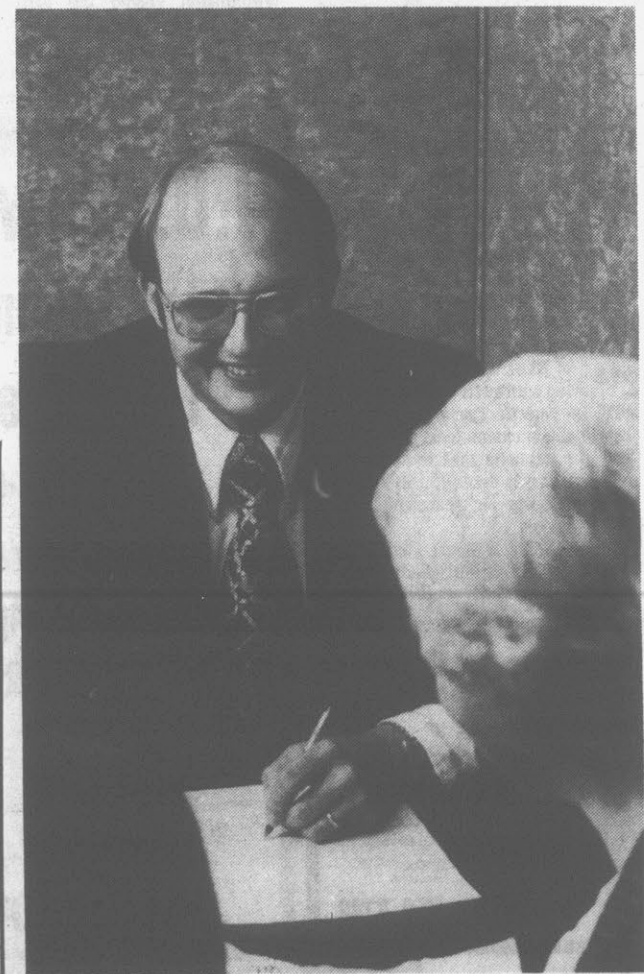
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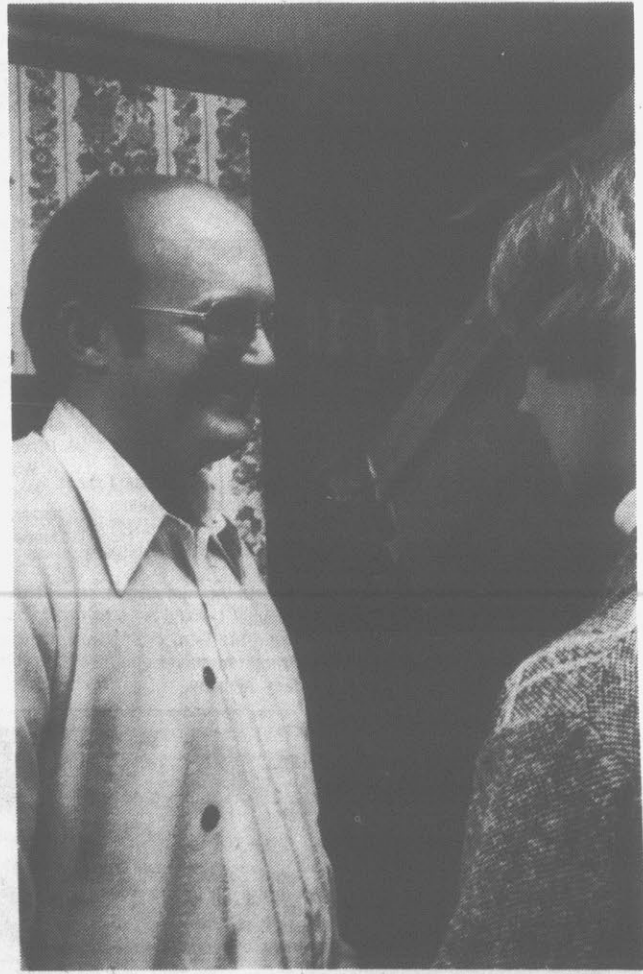
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 26, 1977

Pirates Defeat Bulldogs By 7-2 Score

WILSON — East Carolina University warmed up for this weekend's battle with The Citadel, by rolling to a 7-2 vic-

tory over Atlantic Christian last night. The game was to have been the first of a doubleheader, but a

rainstorm that sprang up late in the seventh inning washed out the second contest. It will not be rescheduled.

Oddly enough, it was the first game this year to have been washed out for the Pirates.

East Carolina boosted its record to 28-10 with the victory. They have only the two games at The Citadel left during the regular season. That doubleheader will probably decide the Southern Conference championship.

The record-setting Pirate team added another to its slate yesterday with the win. Larry Daughtridge went all the way in

collecting his sixth win against three defeats. The complete game was the 18th of the year for the Pirate staff, breaking the mark of 17 set in 1974.

The Pirates took the lead in the second inning and never trailed in the game as they slowly added to the total, scoring in each of the final three innings.

Sonny Wooten got things started in the second inning, lashing the ball out of the park in right field for his third home run of the year. That made it 1-0.

The Pirates came back to score three more in the fifth inning. Robert Brinkley singled and Charlie Stevens got a hit. Both were sacrificed up by Jerry Caraway, and Pete Paradossi singled to drive both runners in. Paradossi then stole second and went on to third on a wild pitch on the play. Billy Best reached on an error, scoring Paradossi. That upped the lead to 4-0.

In the sixth, the Pirates got another run. Wooten led off with a double and Raymie Styons singled him to third. Brinkley

reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Wooten.

Atlantic Christian got to Daughtridge in the sixth for two runs. Keith Stutts singled with a bunt, and Tim Bardin doubled to drive him in. Jim Satterfield's single scored Bardin.

The three hits in the inning were half of the Bulldog total for the game.

East Carolina came back with two more in the top of seventh. Best tripled and Eddie Gates walked. Gates stole second and Wooten singled to drive both runners in.

Wooten finished the game with three hits as he moved into the top hitting position on the team for the year. Best added two hits as did Stevens.

The Pirates are now idle until Saturday with their climactic doubleheader in Charleston, S.C., against the Bulldogs of The Citadel.

ACC	ab	r	h	er	ec	ab	r	h	er	ec
W'son, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Possi, 2b	4	1	1	2
J'kins, ph	1	0	0	0	0	Best, dh	4	1	2	0
S'ton, cf	4	0	1	0	0	Gates, rf	3	1	0	0
K.S'ts, rf	3	1	1	0	0	W'ten, lb	4	2	3	3
B'din, lf	3	1	2	1	0	S'pel, 3b	3	0	1	0
H'ges, ss	3	0	0	1	0	S'yons, c	4	0	1	0
S'eld, dh	3	0	2	1	0	S'ley, cf	3	1	1	1
B'ber, c	2	0	0	0	0	S'vens, lf	3	1	2	0
B'son, lb	2	0	0	0	0	C'way, ss	2	0	0	0
W'ges, ph	1	0	0	0	0	D'ppe, p	0	0	0	0
H'nani, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	7	11	4
M.S'ts, p	0	0	0	0	0					
er, p	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	2	6	2	2					
East Carolina						610	631	2-7		
Atlantic Christian						900	002	0-2		
E — Wooten, Burleson; DP — East Carolina; LOB — East Carolina 5, Atlantic Christian 5; 2B — Burleson, Wooten; 3B — Best; HR — Wooten; SB — Best, Gates; Paradossi, S — Caraway; Pitching: Dr'idge (W, 4-3) 7 4 2 2 2 5; S'tutts (L, 2-4) 6 3 1 7 6 2 3; Collier 0 7 0 0 0 1 0										
WP — Stutts.										



FOSTER GOT HIS SHARE — Cincinnati Reds George Foster (15) shares handshakes with teammates Dan Driessen and Joe Morgan after he drove them in Monday with a home run against the Atlanta Braves. Foster had

two home runs, a double and a single as the Reds beat the Braves 23-9. At center waits Braves catcher Biff Pocoroba and Reds' Johnny Bench. (AP Wirephoto)

Cincinnati Stomps Braves By Astounding 23-9

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The awakening Cincinnati Reds did not wash away their frustrations Monday night. Instead, they almost washed away the Atlanta Braves.

Apparently determined to prove that anything the Los Angeles Dodgers can do, they can do better, the world champion Reds, who had scored only 25 runs in their previous seven games and went to Atlanta with a four-game losing streak and an embarrassing 4-10 record, unloaded 18 hits and buried the Braves 23-9.

Gen. Sherman could not have sacked Atlanta any better, although the Dodgers teed off on the Braves' beleaguered pitching staff for 16 runs and 16 hits Sunday.

"You don't wash away frustrations with games like these, you do it by winning 2-1 games," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, who benched All-Star catcher Johnny Bench Sunday and threatened to seat other non-producers.

"I'd rather see a well-played game than one like this one. Don't get me wrong, I like to win any way we can, but the other kind pleases me more. This kind is nice when you're on the right end of it, but I

don't enjoy them because when you're on the other end it's not very pleasant."

In the only other National League game, the Dodgers whipped the San Diego Padres 7-3 as Ron Cey walloped his sixth and seventh home runs of the season. The St. Louis-Chicago game was postponed by cold weather.

In the American League, the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-6, the California Angels trimmed the Oakland A's 11-6 and the Boston Red Sox edged Toronto 6-5 after the Blue Jays won the opener of a doubleheader 4-3.

The Reds scored six runs in the first inning and erupted for 12 runs in the fifth, tying a modern NL fifth-inning record and scoring the most runs against the Braves since they moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966.

George Foster drove in seven runs with a three-run homer in the first inning, a run-scoring double in the second and an RBI single as well as a two-run homer in the fifth. Bench and Cesar Geronimo also homered.

The Reds' onslaught made it easy for pitcher Jack Billingham although he was reached for 17 hits and all nine Atlanta runs in eight innings.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3
Cey drove in three runs with his two homers and Rick Rhoden won his third straight game with a seven-hitter. Cey, who has hit in all 15 Dodgers' games, increased his National League-leading RBI total to 25, a club record for the month of April.

Randy Jones, last year's Cy Young Award-winner, took the loss and dropped to 1-3. Steve Garvey also homered and Dave Lopes rapped three hits as the Dodgers won for the 10th time in their last 11 games. Dave Winfield and Gary Sutherland homered for the Padres.

Yankees 9, Orioles 6
Reggie Jackson answered Baltimore's boorish with a two-run fifth-inning homer, keying a three-run rally that propelled the Yankees to their sixth consecutive victory. Jackson, who signed a lucrative New York free agent contract after one season in Baltimore in which he played out his option, also legged out a ground double on the wet grass in a two-run first inning and doubled and scored in the eighth.

Thurman Munson also hit a two-run homer for the winners. Jackson was booed continuously and had to be restrained from going after a fan when the game ended.

Manager Billy Martin said a jagged piece of glass was thrown at him and he was struck by a piece of ice. A large plastic container was thrown into right field when Jackson took his position in the seventh inning and about a dozen hot dogs were tossed toward home plate when he batted for the first time.

Angels 11, A's 6
Nolan Ryan allowed 18 base-runners in 5 2-3 innings but came away a winner as home runs by Don Baylor, Tony Solaita and Bobby Grich powered California over Oakland.

Washington Rolls By Farmville Track Team

FARMVILLE — Washington High School had little trouble in disposing of the Farmville Central Jaguars in a dual meet in track yesterday.

The Pam Pack finished the meet with 100 points, while Farmville Central finished with 36.

Washington took first place in 13 of the 14 events, with only Rufus Mayo in the triple jump spoiling the sweep. Farmville also split the relays with Washington, winning the mile relay.

Alvis Rodgers led the Pam Pack with four wins. He took the high hurdles, the long jump, the high jump and the low hurdles.

Farmville will host Southern Nash and Conley on Wednesday.

Summary:
Triple jump: Mayo (FC) 42.8; Matthews (W) 41.4; Flowers (W) 39.9.

Redskins Are Second

MICRO — North Johnston piled up 72 points yesterday to defeat Roanoke's track team, 72-64.

Roanoke has another meet Thursday, with Elm City and Saratoga.

Summary:
Pole vault: O'Brien (NJ), Warren (NJ) and Durham (NJ) 7.4 (tie).

Shot put: Lynch (R) 46.5; Whitley (NJ) 39.7; Thompson (NJ) 38.7.
High jump: Co. Williams (R) 5.6; Frazier (NJ) 6.0 (tie); Barnes (NJ) 5.6.
Long jump: Whitley (R) 18.17; Frazier (NJ) 18.91; Jones (NJ) 17.75.

Triple jump: Frazier (NJ) 39.11; Whitley (R) 36.24; Martin (NJ) 35.13.
High hurdles: La. Williams (R) 16.4; Davis (NJ) 16.7; Daniels (R) 17.4.
Discus: Barnes (NJ) 123.1; Warren (NJ) 120.1; Daniels (R) 117.3.

100: Barnes (NJ) 10.6; Lynch (R) 10.7; Bunn (NJ) 10.9.
Mile: Coffield (R) 4:56.1; Thomas (R) 5:27; Boyd (R) 5:36.
880 relay: North Johnston 1:39; Roanoke 1:42.

440: L.O. Williams (R) 54.0; Johnston (NJ) 58.1; Purvis (R) 61.1.
Low hurdles: La. Williams (R) 21.9; Barton (NJ) 22.5; Daniels (R) 22.9.

880: Coffield (R) 2:15; Hall (R) 2:21; Johnston (NJ) 2:22.
220: Bonds (NJ) 24.0; La. Williams (R) 24.4; Lee (R) 25.1.
Two mile: Byrd (NJ) 11:46.4; Lloyd (R) 11:49.3; Sidney (NJ) 13.2.

Mile relay: North Johnston 3:48; Roanoke 4:00.

Jamesville Girls Win

CHOCOWINITY — Jamesville banged out 22 hits, while holding Chocowinity to but two, to gain a 24-0 softball victory over the Squaws yesterday afternoon in five innings.

Jo Shiver was the winning pitcher for the Lady Bullets, who started things rolling with 12 runs in the second frame after a scoreless first inning.

Sandy Rogers was the leading hitter for Jamesville, going 4-5 at the plate. Kim Hardison, Mary Floyd and Phyllis Swinson were all 3-4, with Floyd hitting a home run in the fifth.

The Lady Bullets are now 4-3 overall and 4-1 in conference play. They will be at Bear Grass tomorrow.

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Pole vault: Smithwick (W) 12.0; H. Williams (FC) 11.6; Harris (FC) 10.0.
Shot put: Stevenson (W) 46.11; Dixon (FC) and Thompson (W), tie for second, 44.94.
High hurdles: Rodgers (W) 14.9; Taylor (FC) 17.8; Stevenson (W) 18.1.
Mile: Cooper (W) 4:55.2; Connell (FC) 4:56.3; Patterson (FC) 5:16.1.
440: Hogans (W) 53.7; H. Williams (FC) 54.5; Gay (FC) 55.8.
880: Black (W) 2:10.2; Griffin (W) 2:14.1; Harris (FC) 2:17.9.
Two-mile: Alligood (W) 11:07.2; Vickers (FC) 11:07.7; Fowle (W) 12:03.2.
Long jump: Rodgers (W) 21.3;

Mayo (FC) 19.31/2; Smith (W) 18.101/2.
High jump: Rodgers (W) 5.8; Smith (W) 5.6; Coats (W) 5.8;
Discus: Thompson (W) 146.4; Stevenson (W) 124.8; Dupree (W) 116.8.
100: Peed (W) 10.3; Hogans (W) 10.4; Flowers (W) 10.6.
880 relay: Washington (Matthews, Boston, Flowers, Peed) 1:34.1.
Low hurdles: Rodgers (W) 20.1; Boston (W) 22.1; Edwards (FC) 22.3.
220: Flowers (W) 22.8; Peed (W) 23.2; Matthews (W) 24.0.
Mile relay: Farmville Central (Edwards, Harris, Gay, H. Williams) 3:40.4.

Lady Jaguars Down Pam Pack

FARMVILLE — Despite losing the final relay, Farmville Central hung on to take a 59-55 victory over the Washington High School girls track team yesterday.

Farmville won six events, while Washington won four. They tied for another, while Washington took all three of the relays to make it close.

There were no double winners in the event.

Farmville Central will host the conference meet next Monday.

Summary:
Long jump: Harris (FC) 15.71/2; Di-

Barrett (FC) 14.11; Griffin (W) 14.10.
High jump: Di. Barrett (FC) 4.8; Bailey (W) 4.7; Langley (W) 4.6.
Discus: Gibbs (W) 101.1; Phillips (FC) 87.5; Eason (FC) 73.0.
Shot put: Phillips (FC) 34.0; Griffin (W) 33.0; Brooks (W) 30.1.
40 hurdles: Manning (FC) and Langley (W), tie for first, 8.5; Dupree (FC) and Hicks (W), tie for third, 9.5.
100: Gorham (W) 12.2; Di. Barrett (FC) 12.4; Warren (W) 12.5.
Mile: Lloyd (FC) 6:21.4; Harris (FC) 6:26.2; Cutler (W) 7:01.7.
880 relay: Washington 1:55.8.
440: Brothers (W) 1:06.1; Mozingo (FC) 1:06.6; Corey (W) 1:10.5.
110 hurdles: Langley (W) 15.6; Manning (FC) 16.3; Dupree (FC) 17.5.
880: Williams (W) 2:46.2; D. Moore (W) 2:52.2; L. Moore (W) 2:54.2.
220: Baker (FC) 28.9; Phillips (FC) 29.7; Lloyd (FC) 30.7.
Mile relay: Washington 4:39.5.

Buc Golfers Holding Third

FLORENCE, S.C. — Marshall University jumped out to a slim one-stroke lead over favored Furman in the first round of the Southern Conference Golf Tournament, being held at the Country Club of South Carolina, yesterday.

The big story of the tournament, however, was the emergence of East Carolina. The Pirates, coming off a less-than-great regular season, put together five solid rounds to stand in third place after the first day with a 383, 11 strokes off the Thundering Herd's lead.

Appalachian State is fourth, two back of the Pirates and two ahead of fifth-place Western Carolina. The Citadel (403), VMI (404), Davidson (407) and William and Mary (415) trail the field.

Bobby Bumgardner of Furman holds the individual lead after the first round, carding a two-under-par 70. Four golfers are bunched at even par 72 while Mike Buckmaster of ECU is tied for sixth with the Paladins' Ken Wiland at 73. The Bucs' Frank

Acker leads a group of four at 75. East Carolina coach Mac McLendon was elated with the Pirates' performances in the opening round.

"This is definitely the best round of golf we have shot all year," he said. "I feel real good about all seven golfers getting under 80 in the first round."

The Pirates, who averaged 79.2 strokes per round during the regular season, averaged 76.6 with their top five men in the first round yesterday. Five of the ECU golfers shot better than their season's average.

Keith Hiller and Donnie Owens came in with 78's while David Brogan, the Bucs' top golfer during the regular season, tied Phil Bell and Stan Stewart at 79.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
North Pitt at Ayden-Griffon (8 p.m.)
Conley at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose (4 p.m.)
E. B. Aycock at Nash Central
Aurora at Jacksonville
Williamston at Ahoskie (4 p.m.)
Elm City at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Pantego
Southern Nash at Greene Central (7:30 p.m.)
Martín Academy at Chowan (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Conley at Ayden-Griffon
Martín Academy at Chowan (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash
Plymouth at Williamson (7 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Elm City
East Carolina at Southern Conference Tournament
Tennis
Northern Nash at Rose (3 p.m.)
Tarboro at Williamson (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Golf
East Carolina at Southern Conference Tournament
Track
Division I Girls at Rose
Bertie at E. B. Aycock
Ayden-Griffon, North Pitt at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash, Conley at Farmville Central
C. B. Aycock at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Softball
Jamesville at Bear Grass
Roanoke at Williamson

Bulldogs Top Pirate Netters

WILSON — East Carolina closed out its regular tennis season yesterday with a 7-2 loss to NAAIA power Atlantic Christian here yesterday.

The Pirates were able to get victories from Kenny Love at the number six singles spot and from the doubles team of Mitch Pergerson and Jim Ratliff at number three.

The loss drops the Bucs' record to 9-9 on the year going into the Southern Conference Tournament to be held Thursday through Saturday at Davidson College.

Summary:

Tim Morris (AC) d. Tom Durfee, 7-6, 6-4.
Bryan Staub (AC) d. Jim Ratliff, 6-0, 6-0.
Jay Aldridge (AC) d. Doug Getsinger, 6-3, 6-0.
Pat Taylor (AC) d. Mitch Pergerson, 6-3, 6-2.
Asad Niaz (AC) d. Henry Hostetler, 6-3, 6-1.
Kenny Love (EC) d. Sam Modlin, 6-1, 6-2.
Niaz-Taylor (AC) d. Durfee-Getsinger, 6-3, 6-4.
Aldridge-Morris (AC) d. Love-Hostetler, 6-2, 6-0.
Pergerson-Ratliff (EC) d. Dilly Morris-Gee Sauls, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

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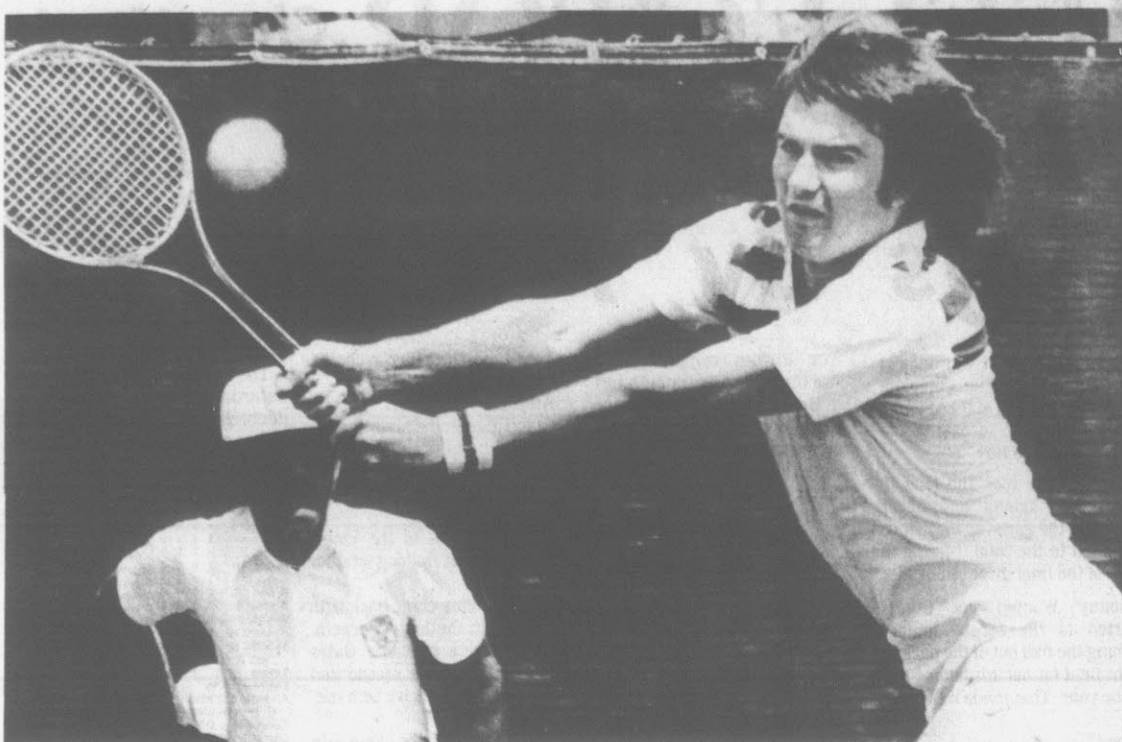
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CONNORS PATENT — American tennis ace Jimmy Connors follows through on one of his patented backhands Monday afternoon during first-round action in the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic at

Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Connors, the defending champion and top seed, ousted Ovie Bengston to advance in the tourney. (AP Wirephoto)

Arcaro Impressed By Seattle Slew, But No Bets Being Made

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Arcaro is impressed with Seattle Slew but he's not ready to put the family fortune on the speedster's nose in the May 7 Kentucky Derby.

You see, Eddie knew Slew's great grandpappy well.

"Seattle Slew reminds me a lot of Bold Ruler," said the one-time king of the stakes riders, winner of five Derbies, who finished fourth on the Wheatley Stable star at Churchill Downs exactly 20 years ago.

"Bold Ruler leaped out of the gate like his tail was on fire. He would run until he dropped dead. But he didn't like to be rated. He was unmanageable. You had to fight him all around

the track." Despite his spotty record — a series of front-running victories, including the Preakness, and defeats in the other two jewels of the Triple Crown, the Derby and Belmont Stakes — the fleet son of Nasrullah turned into one of racing's all-time great sires.

His most famous offspring, Secretariat, won the Derby in a sweep of the Triple Crown in 1973. Three grandsons — Cannonade, Foolish Pleasure and Bold Forbes — followed in the succeeding years in having the garland of roses draped over their necks.

Now comes Seattle Slew, a chocolate comet unbeaten in six starts, bidding to become the fifth straight Derby winner with the rich Bold Ruler strain coursing through his veins. Color the blood blue.

It is a racing phenomenon. "I thought Seattle Slew ran a

very impressive race in the Wood Memorial," Arcaro said, referring to the colt's 3/4-length victory at Aqueduct last Saturday. "But I still don't know how far he can go."

"After all, up until the race he had been worked no more than three quarters of a mile and timed in 1:11 2-5, which is not sensational. The trainer, Billy Turner, told me afterward that he had run a short horse. Why?"

"I still wonder what he can do over the 1 1/4 mile Derby distance and possibly against better opposition. Down in Kentucky, the hard boots are high on this horse, Giboulee, who was a closing second to Slew in the Flamingo."

Arcaro, looking 20 years younger than his 61, was in New York over the weekend to join in the ABC commentary of the Wood, make some recordings for New York's Off-Track Betting and try out some east-

ern golf courses. The golf venture was spoiled by a blast of winter weather and rain which caught the famed saddlesmith without a topcoat.

Arcaro's experiences with Bold Ruler and an ingrained faith in heredity prevents the former jockey from giving Seattle Slew his carte blanche approval.

"My natural feeling would be that this horse wouldn't go the distance," he said. "Of course, Bold Ruler was not fully sound. He had a rheumatic condition. He had great speed but was inclined to bear out if you tried to hold him back."

"But blood lines can fool you. Secretariat could run 10 miles. Cannonade, Foolish Pleasure and Bold Forbes — they proved they could run and stay. Maybe Seattle Slew can do the same."

First String Officials Return To Job; Subs No Longer Needed

By The Associated Press
Tom Heinsohn and Gene Shue won't have substitute referees to kick around anymore.

The coaches of the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers, who have complained bitterly over the officiating in the National Basketball Association playoffs, will finally have first-string referees to pick on as a result of Monday's strike settlement.

The NBA's 24 striking officials laid down their picket signs and picked up their whistles after reaching an agreement with the NBA to work the remaining playoff games until a contract can be secured.

With the exception of veterans Earl Strom and Richie

Powers, two referees who are not union members, the officials walked off the job on April 10, the final day of the regular NBA season. The NBA pressed minor league officials into service.

Among complaints about the inexperienced officials was Shue's protest of Philadelphia's 124-119 quarter-final loss to Boston on Sunday. Shue protested referee Joe Crawford's ruling that awarded Boston 10 seconds to advance the ball to midcourt after the 76ers knocked the ball out of bounds in the backcourt. The 76ers eventually dropped the protest, citing financial considerations.

Boston's victory provided the Celtics with a 2-2 tie in their

best-of-seven-game series. The fifth game is scheduled for Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Three other quarter-final games will be held tonight — Los Angeles at Golden State, Denver at Portland and Houston at Washington. Los Angeles, Portland and Washington all hold 2-1 leads in their series.

Golden State, NBA champions two years ago with virtually the same team, will have the homecourt advantage for the second straight game. The Warriors beat Los Angeles 109-105 Sunday behind Rick Barry's 40 points to stay alive in their Western Conference series.

Denver goes into tonight's Western Conference playoff game at Portland with high

scoring center Dan Issel nursing an infected foot. Issel, bothered by the foot in Sunday's 110-106 loss to the Blazers, spent part of the day Monday at a hospital having the foot drained. If Issel can't start, second-year man Marvin Webster will have to carry the load.

Mitch Kupchak, a rookie from North Carolina, has been instrumental in Washington's series with Houston. In the opener at Houston, Kupchak came off the bench to score 32 points and lead the Bullets to a 111-101 victory. After the Rockets tied the Eastern Conference series with a 124-118 decision in Game No. 2, Kupchak assumed the leading role with 23 points as the Bullets beat the Rockets 93-90 on Sunday.

All Glad That Strike Ended

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Turning their attention from the bargaining table to the basketball court, 24 striking National Basketball Association referees are ready to resume work in the playoffs.

Players, coaches and the officials themselves said Monday they were relieved the 16-day walkout is over.

"The playoffs are very important, and it's important to me as a coach to have the very best officials working," said Gene Shue, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers.

"Breaking in new officials is fine in an orderly fashion, and some of the younger officials who filled in did a good job," Shue added. "But because of what's at stake, it's a very different situation. I have the greatest respect for our officials."

Under the pact announced Monday, the National Association of Basketball Referees and the NBA agreed to drop charges against each other. With a no-strike pledge from the referees, contract talks will

begin after the playoffs.

The referees won a \$150 across-the-board raise for each game they worked, and the NBA won recognition as the exclusive bargaining agent for the officials — one of the key points in the dispute. All NBA referees must pay dues to the organization in the future.

"I'm glad to see it's over," said Jake O'Donnell, a 10-year veteran of NBA officiating. "The money wasn't the big thing. We have a voice now in the NBA. We can bargain as an association. Now they just won't throw a bone at you and say, 'Here.'"

Deputy NBA Commissioner Simon Gourdine and NABR counsel Richie Phillips hammered out the interim agreement after talks resumed Sunday.

The strike began on April 10, the final day of the regular season. The two veterans who are not members of the NABR, Earl Strom and Richie Powers, officiated games along with minor league and college officials.

Rampants Defeated

WILSON — Wilson High School's tennis team again dominated Rose High School's netters yesterday, winning a 9-0 victory in the match.

Rose did show some improvement, however, boosting its victories in games to nine in the singles and to 14 in the doubles.

Rose returns to action this afternoon, hosting Northern Nash.

Summary:
Beau Young (W) defeated Craig Logue, 6-0, 6-0.
Rob Edmondson (W) defeated Don Tucker, 6-3, 6-1.

Lester Lowe (W) defeated Michael Hinsley, 6-0, 6-0.
Sonny Boone (W) defeated John Farley, 6-1, 6-1.
John Whitley (W) defeated Lance Cain, 6-0, 6-2.
Cliff Rose (W) defeated Jim Barnaby, 6-1, 6-0.
Lowe-Whitley (W) defeated Logue-Tucker, 8-5.
Steve Ross-Haywood Edmondson (W) defeated Hinsley-Jim Edgerton, 9-7.
Taylor Stewart-Covington Anderson (W) defeated Tom Johnson-Farley, 8-2.

Issue Warrant For Randle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A warrant charging suspended Texas Rangers second baseman Lenny Randle with aggravated battery in the spring training beating of Manager Frank Lucchesi has been issued by local authorities.

Randle is charged with beating Lucchesi in Orlando as the two were discussing Randle's status with the team. Lucchesi spent seven days in a hospital.

Lucchesi had no comment on

the filing of the criminal charges and also declined to comment on whether he would file civil charges.

"Once again, I'm saying no comment," said Lucchesi. "I have two years under the statute of limitations to decide on something like that and I'm not worried about it at this time. My only worry is about the Rangers playing winning baseball."

Randle reportedly was angry over losing his job to rookie Bump Wills, son of former Los Angeles Dodgers star Maury Wills.

The Rangers' 30-day suspension of Randle ends Wednesday. The club has been trying to trade Randle, whom they fined \$10,000.

The charge, a second-degree felony, carries a maximum 15-year prison term and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Deacons Win Surprise One

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest's victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament surprised a lot of people, including Coach Marvin Crater.

"No, no, I didn't think we would win it this soon. I thought we might come on by next year," Crater said. "This season, our hitting turned out to be good. But our pitching was barely adequate."

Wake Forest's baseball history has, to a large extent, been one of feast or famine — mostly famine.

The Deacons won the NCAA championship in 1955, but 10 years later, they began a string of 11 straight losing seasons.

Athletic director Gene Hooks, deciding enough was enough, hired Crater two years ago from the Winston-Salem police force and began pumping new life into a baseball scholarship program.

The sudden return to glory was made complete Sunday, when Wake Forest chalked up its 29th win against 11 losses with a 22-9 pounding of defending champion Clemson.

"Gene and I work as a team on this thing," Crater said. "It was decided he would handle most of the recruiting and paperwork and I would handle what went on in the field. But in baseball terms, both of us think almost identically."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	4	.632	—
Baltimore	7	6	.538	2
N York	8	7	.529	2 1/2
Toronto	8	9	.471	3
Boston	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Detroit	6	10	.375	4 1/2
Cleveland	4	9	.308	5

Monday's Results

Toronto 4-5, Boston 3-5
New York 9, Baltimore 6
California 11, Oakland 6
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Toronto (Hargan 1-1) at Cleveland (Garland 0-2)
Chicago (Brett 2-1) at Detroit (Rozema 1-0)
Seattle (Montague 1-0) at Minnesota (Zahn 3-0)
Boston (Wise 0-1) at Milwaukee (Augustine 2-1), (n)
New York (Holtzman 1-0) at Baltimore (May 1-2), (n)
Texas (Perry 1-2) at Kansas City (Hassler 1-0), (n)
Oakland (Blue 0-2) at California (Simpson 1-2), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Seattle at Minnesota
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)
Toronto at Cleveland, (n)
New York at Baltimore, (n)
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	9	6	.600	—
Montreal	7	6	.538	1
Pitts.	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	2
N York	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Phila.	5	7	.417	2 1/2

Monday's Results

St. Louis at Chicago, ppd.
Cincinnati 23, Atlanta 9
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 3
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-2) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1)
Philadelphia (Christenson 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-0), (n)
Cincinnati (Alcala 1-1) at Atlanta (Nieko 0-2), (n)
Montreal (Hannas 1-1) at New York (Kosman 1-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0) at San Diego (Shirley 2-1), (n)
Houston (Llanonello 0-3) at San Francisco (Halicki 2-1), (n)

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at New York, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
N York at San Francisco, (n)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

E Carolina 7, Atlantic Chris 2
Pembroke St 3-2, Coastal Caro 2-6
N Caro-Wilmington 7, Campbell 3

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Knoxville 8, Montgomery 4
Savannah 6, Orlando 5
Chattanooga 4, Columbus 0

WESTERN CAROLINAS

Shelby 6, Spartanburg 3
Charleston 4, Gastonia 3 (11)

CAROLINAS LEAGUE

Lynchburg 5, Salem 1
Peninsula 4, Winston-Salem 2

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Quarter-finals
Tuesday's Games
Houston at Washington
Los Angeles at Golden State
Denver at Portland, Portland leads series 2-1
Wednesday's Game
Boston at Philadelphia, series tied 2-2

Pro Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders at Montreal
Boston at Philadelphia, Boston leads 1-0
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Montreal at New York Islanders

World Hockey Association

PLAYOFFS
Semifinals
Monday's Result
Quebec 8, Indianapolis 3
Quebec leads 2-0
Tuesday's Game
Winnipeg at Houston, first game of series
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Indianapolis
Winnipeg at Houston

Bowling

Shirts and Skirts	Final Standings
T and E's	85 1/2 46 1/2
Po-Boy Auto	78 54
B and P's	76 56
Mixed Nuts	70 1/2 61 1/2
Ups and Downs	69 63
Team No. 1	68 64
Team No. 4	67 65
Spinners	63 69
Cand S Fence	61 71
Team No. 7	53 79
Nuts and Bolts	51 81
Hang Ten	50 82

Women's high game and series, Edna Pollard, 210, 380; men's high game, Jim Smith, 212, high series, Earl Tripp, 545.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find that you cannot express the broad scope of your imagination as you wish but by being more cheerful you will be able to accomplish a great deal. An assistant can be of service to you now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be satisfied with the less expensive amusements and build up your reserve funds at this time. Put creative ideas to work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to improve your surroundings. Study new interests, but forget those that are not practical and wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go over new plans with associates so there will be no slipup later on. Be sure to use care in motion and avoid accident.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must use discretion in the handling of finances today to be on the safe side. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze your aims more carefully and take corrective steps to attain them. Steer clear of a group affair in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study and figure out how the best way to handle a problem that is vexing you. Show family members more affection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't become annoyed with a friend whose ideas are different from yours. Be only with persons you know well at social functions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Formulate a new plan that will help you handle your duties more effectively. Engage in public affairs and improve your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to put a new plan to work that will make the future much brighter for you and family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to keep promises you have made to others. Show more love for mate and come to a better understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day for making new arrangements with associates but be careful of the small prints in contracts. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can accomplish a great deal at routines if you are not distracted. Find a better way to restore your energies.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have many creative ideas but it is important you teach not to confide too much in others. There could fame in this chart, provided you equip your progeny with the finest education you can afford. Don't be stingy with praise.

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

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 5	♥ A Q J	♦ A K 8 3	♣ Q 8 6 5
♠ 10 9 6	♥ K 7 2	♦ 10 5 4	♣ K 3
♠ 10 9 5 2	♥ 7 4	♦ 9 3	♣ K J 10 7 4 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K J 8 4 3	♥ 9 8 7 6 2	♦ J 6	♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

Looking at all four hands, it is not easy to see how declarer can go down at his heart slam. But a cunning ploy by East lured declarer to his fate.

South was somewhat aggressive in jumping to slam with such weak suits. When South showed at least ten cards in the majors, North indicated good heart support and a maximum two no trump jump by cue-bidding his ace of diamonds. It would have been prudent for South to bid a quiet five hearts, but he let his singleton ace of clubs carry him away.

West led his top club, and a glance at the full layout shows that with the spades lying well for declarer, he should have little difficulty

in holding his losers to one trump. However, East had other ideas.

Declarer won the ace of clubs and led a trump to the jack. Without a moment's hesitation, East followed with the three of trumps!

Had declarer now cashed the ace of hearts, he would have made all thirteen tricks. But he did not know how favorably the spades were lying, so it was natural for him to want to repeat the "successful" trump finesse. The only quick entry to his hand was a club ruff—a third-round diamond ruff was far more dangerous.

So declarer ruffed a club and led a heart to the queen, and he is still regretting that decision. East won the king of hearts and shot back a club. No matter what declarer did, West could ruff the club with the ten of trumps for a one-trick defeat.

We sympathize with declarer. We doubt whether any declarer would have played the hand differently after the heart jack stood up. East, Scottish internationalist John MacLaren, deserves congratulations for his subtle defense.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Advance guard
 - Wooden block
 - Tumbrel
 - Connoisseur
 - Buffoon
 - Naive
 - Size of type
 - Maple genus
 - Nervous disease
 - Spanish hero
 - Sea god
 - Vary the pitch
 - Correlative of neither

DOWN

- Stake
- Amalgamate
- Regretted
- Place
- Viper
- Scrod
- Warcourse
- Base
- Lowest
- Opinion
- Liven
- Cupel
- Clutch
- Japanese coin
- Rapidly

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Parttime 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-26 39. Bill



THE BIONIC WOMAN FLUBS IT — Lindsay Wagner, who has super talents as television's "Bionic Woman", tries her skills as a drum major and flubs it. She was performing one of her childhood fantasies for a TV special, "Another Side of Me". The director began the scene over when she failed to blow the whistle.

Other fantasies she portrays on the special: selling ice cream to kids; being a famous swimmer; playing a scene from "Camelot". Meanwhile, ABC-TV announced Monday the "Bionic Woman" is one of several shows being cancelled. (AP Wirephoto)

Richard Pryor's Network Special

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Pryor, the comic, actor and writer, has a comedy show coming up on NBC on May 5 — "The Richard Pryor Special?" The question mark led to a question of how the show came to be.

"Trial and error," Pryor explained in an interview on the porch just outside the NBC commissary. Over the distracting gagging and choking of the lunch crowd, he elucidated. "Burt Sugarman called me up one day and wanted to sell me one of his cars, which cost \$380,000. I said, 'I can't afford that kind of money.'"

Sugarman, executive producer of the show, was seated next to Pryor. He commenced chortling, indicating the possibility Pryor was off on a flight of comic fancy.

"He broke it down for me," Pryor continued. "He told me if I work hard, I might be able to afford his automobile. And I really want this car bad. That's how the special came about."

He was asked if he got the car in advance.

"No, but they will free my mother if the show is good," he said. "She's currently down in the basement at NBC."

If the show gets bad ratings, what happens with the car?

"Well," mused Pryor, "it's going to be tough for Mom, let's put it that way."

Pryor, who got industrial-strength raves for his acting in

"Blazing Saddles" and "Silver Streak," is reputed to have, well, a weird mind.

For example, in his coming special, he will depict Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda making a rebuttal to an NBC editorial.

And it is said that early in his career he did his standup comedy routine one night crouched beneath a piano. His version:

"I wasn't doing so good, so I just got under the piano and hid from the audience."

He was asked how the night club audience reacted. And said:

"I don't know. Some guy started playing the piano."

Pryor, holder of a 1973 Emmy award for writing a Lily Tomlin special, served as head writer on his coming show, cowritten by Bob Ellison, Rocco Urbisci, Alan Thicke and Paul Mooney.

He was asked if he has other writing projects in the works. "Yes," he said. "I wrote a letter to the IRS, let 'em know the money will be on time." Any answer yet? "No, they're waiting until April's over. And then they're going to respond. In kind."

Pryor went serious all of a sudden to praise, with nothing held back, all those who helped him put his show together. He gave a quick grin when asked if a new movie is in store for him.

"Yes, I'm going to do a ski movie," said the 36-year-old ex-paratrooper from Peoria, Ill. "I'll play Clint Eastwood. I'm going to be the man who skied down the Bank of America."

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
TUESDAY	11:30 Love of 7:00 Truth Or 12:00 News Watch 12:30 Search For 1:00 Young and 2:00 MASH 3:00 One Day 10:00 Kojak 11:00 News Watch 11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Car, Today 8:00 Morn. News 9:00 Kangaroo 10:00 Price Right 10:30 Doc. Dare

WITN-TV Ch. 7	
TUESDAY	10:30 Hollywood 7:00 Adam 12 7:30 That Time 8:00 Gong Show 9:00 Cowgirl 10:00 Mac Davis 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY	5:00 Bonanza 6:00 Almanac 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 9:00 Mike Douglas 10:00 Sanford &

WCTI-TV Ch. 12	
TUESDAY	11:30 Happy 6:30 Emergency 7:30 Tell Truth 8:00 Happy 8:30 Laverne 9:00 Enough 10:00 Family 11:00 Hartman 11:30 Movie 1:30 Early News 1:40 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Costello 7:00 Archies 7:00 Mornings 8:30 Today 10:00 Dinah 11:00 Day Night

WUNK-TV Ch. 25	
TUESDAY	12:30 Liberty 6:00 Zoom 12:45 Arts 7:30 M.D. 1:15 Astronomy 7:00 Gen. Assem. 1:35 Matter 7:30 People 2:00 Pyramid 8:00 Short Story 2:30 One Life 9:00 Woman 3:15 Hospital 4:00 Star Trek 5:00 News 6:00 News 6:30 Emergency 7:30 Tell Truth 8:00 Bionic Woman 9:00 Barella 10:00 Charlie's 11:00 Hartman 11:30 Rookies 12:00 News 2:10 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY	8:35 Safety 9:00 Sesame Street 10:00 Elect. Co. 10:30 Ready? 10:30 Metric System 11:10 Mythology 11:30 Media 11:45 Word Shop 12:00 Lillas, 3:30 Home Cooking 4:00 Sesame Street 5:00 Mister Rogers 5:30 Elect. Co. 6:00 Zoom 6:30 Rebo 7:00 Assembly 7:30 A Classic 8:00 Nova 9:00 Performances 11:00 Tennyson

Our Wednesday Special:
Baker's Baker's Dozen
Doughnuts
14 for the Price of 12 At
Jerry's Sweet Shop
Pitt Plaza 756-2343

Gold-Plated Car

Up For Auction

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The gold-plated Cadillac of Isaac Hayes, Academy Award winner for "Theme from Shaft," goes on the auction block Thursday.

The court-ordered auction follows the filing in federal court last December of bankruptcy petitions by Hayes and his wife, Mignon. An attorney for the singer-composer estimated that Hayes' debts may run up to \$6 million.

Jasper Jones of Delta Auction Co., who will conduct the auction, said he expects the car to go for \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The 1972 Eldorado Cadillac is equipped with a television, refrigerator and bar. All exterior chrome is gold-plated.

WEEK OF SERVICES

A week of services will be held at Corey's Chapel F.W.B. Church located at Worthington's Crossroads, April 25-29. All services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

abc **PITT**
305 EVANS STREET
A classic motion picture for all ages . . .
Joe Panther
starring BRIAN KEITH
RICARDO MONTALBAN
RAY BRADY JOE VANDERHART
SHOWS 7:00-9:00
Pitt Plaza 756-2343

DEEDS

Benjamin B. Tetterton al To George Tetterton Sr. al 10.00
William Moses Turner, Jr. To Eva B. Turner no stamps
Elizabeth F. Barrow al To St. John's Missionary Baptist Church no stamps
Heber E. Cannon al To Frank L. Little, Jr. no stamps
Heber E. Cannon al To Ruby C. Smith no stamps
Bruce F. Cox al To Amos Worthington al 10.50
Norman E. Eastwood al To James A. Jones al 34.50
R. Fred Elks al To Thomas S. Gentile al 3.50
Fleming & Associates To Ronnie D. Huggins al 24.50
Fleming & Associates To William H. McDaniel al 24.00
William Edward Fulford Jr. al To J. C. Corbett al no stamps
Lemmie L. Aldridge al To David Gray 20.00
Jerry T. Andrews al To James D. Mackey al
Levy Mack Brown, Jr. al To Lloyd W. Rhodes al 37.50
Wiley Overton Cherry To W. B. Taylor al no stamps
Samuel R. Cherry Sr. To Robert C. Winebarger al 20.00
Samuel L. Daniels al To Clifton C. Carter al 2.50
W. E. Dansey Jr. al To Jimmy L. Goodwin al 49.50
Johnnie L. Dixon al To Robert Lee Kite al 35.00
Casper E. Dozier al To Judy S. Newman 3.00
James Arthur Edwards al To Sidney Earl Statem no stamps
Frances M. French al To Charlie R. Speight 2.00
Raymond C. Harris al To Raymond C. Harris Jr. al no stamps
Raymond C. Harris al To Thomas O. Fisher al no stamps
Raymond C. Harris al To David K. Harris al no stamps
Raymond C. Harris al To Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. To Lissie T. Mercer 2.50
Moseley-Marcus Realty To James H. Gardner 23.00
Ford McGowan, Jr. al To William D. Rogers al no stamps
A. C. Monk, Jr. al To Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. no stamps
Lloyd W. Rhodes al To Luther Ray Rogerson al 22.50
Luther Ray Rogerson al To Redevel. Comm. of G'ville 8.00
Harold L. Watson al To Whichard Investments Inc. no stamps
Anice H. Tripp al To Whichard Investments Inc. no stamps
Anice H. Tripp al To Harold L. Watson 210.00
Watson Assoc. of G'ville, Inc. To Levy Mack Brown al 47.00
Candlewick Estates Inc. To Thomas John Thuma 30.50
Cherry Oaks Inc. To Laura A. Rich 30.50
W. E. Dansey Jr. al To Salem K. Fadel al 10.00
Ernestine Buck Ellison To Jasper Williams, Tr. al 1.00
Nellie G. Evans To Margaret E. Bunch 7.00
Fleming & Associates To

Diane R. Hill 24.50
William E. Fulford, Jr. al To J. S. W. Brown 163.50
Marie M. Jackson To Ronald A. Mitchell al 2.90
William H. McDaniel al To Henry M. McDaniel Jr. no stamps
Hettie E. Pollard To Johnnie N. Gardner al 7.00
Johnny W. Stevenson al To Arthur Pippins al 1.00
Lewis Haddock al To Noah W. Haddock 1.00
Lewis Haddock al To Donald Haddock 1.00
R. E. Jones Jr. al To P. Wayne Ayers al 30.00
R. E. Jones Jr. al To Roy F. Silverthorne al no stamps
D. G. Nichols al To Phillip W. Joyner al 6.50
Charlie R. Speight al To Phillip K. Flowers al no stamps
Tipton Builders Inc. To Jesse L. Cooper 3.00
Ronald H. Williams al To James A. Williams al 11.00
Myrtle C. Boyd To Vernon Scott Edwards no stamps
Myrtle R. Boyd To Charlotte F. Edwards al no stamps
Brook Valley Realty Co. Inc. To L. Allen Hahn al 9.00
James M. Gaskins al To Branch Banking & Tr. Co. 10.00
Sammy Glisson al To William Cliff Harris al 6.00
Woodrow Haddock al To Beacon Piano Co. 40.00
Julia B. Kachmer al To Peggy B. Greene 2.00
S. Reynolds May al To Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. no stamps
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. To Clyde E. Austin al 23.50
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. To Bessie L. Jenkins 24.50

Marlon Brando Plans TV Series

LONDON (AP) — Marlon Brando, who reportedly has been paid \$4.2 million for 12 days' film work here, says he plans to launch a television series about the history of the American Indian.

The portly, pony-tailed Brando told a news conference he hopes the as yet-unconfirmed series will influence the American public to improve the lives of Indians, a group he long has championed.

Brando came to Britain to portray the father of Superman in a movie of the same name being filmed here. He did not confirm the fee for his 12 days before the cameras, but Britain's domestic wire service, Press Association, reported he received 2.5 million pounds.

Brando said only that he was paid "an extraordinary sum," even by the dizzy standards of Hollywood.

ABC Weeding TV Offerings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Streets of San Francisco" and "Bionic Woman" won't be back on television next fall, nor will "Most Wanted," "Dog and Cat," "Blansky's Beauties" and "The Tony Randall Show."

All were canceled on Monday as ABC became the first of the three television networks to make public its lineup of evening shows scheduled for the new season in September.

ABC also said its "Captain and Tennille" and "Brady Bunch" variety shows are being taken off as weekly series, but will continue next fall as occasional specials aired at various times.

The network announced six new series for next season, five of them comedies. The sixth is a Thursday variety show starring comedian Redd Foxx, who is leaving NBC's hit "Sanford and Son" after this season.

Two of the new comedies are hour-long shows, "San Pedro Bums," about five high-spirited young men, and "Love Boat," a luxury liner series starring Gavin McLeod, who for seven seasons played a news writer on CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

The other shows, all half-hour programs, are:

— "Soap," about two families whose relationships, ABC says, "are as complex as those in a Russian novel."

— "Operation Petticoat," based on the 1959 Cary Grant movie about a submarine skipper and a boatload of Army nurses in World War II. The series stars John Astin as the skipper.

— "Carter Country," starring Victor French as a white police chief in the South and Kene Holiday as his black deputy from New York.

ABC also said it plans to air "Washington, D.C.," a 12-hour series loosely based on "The Company," the novel by former Nixon White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, convicted in 1975 on Watergate cover-up charges.

The network said no date has been set yet for the telecast of that show or for a 10-part show-

ing of another miniseries, "How the West Was Won," starring James Arness.

In announcing its fall schedule, ABC also said it was moving five of its returning shows to new time periods. However, other changes may be made when NBC and CBS make public their new program schedules.

NBC said its fall schedule will be announced the first week in May, while CBS said it will announce its new schedule on May 6.

Public Notices

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
FOR THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clara W. Robertson, deceased, this is to notify all persons 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 please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 8 day of April, 1977.
JANICE R. WHITE,
Executrix of the Estate of Clara W. Robertson
1306 N. Overlook Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
April 12, 19, 26; May 3, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Gladys E. Burney late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 1st day of April, 1977.
Joe Ray Burney
P.O. Box 922
Grifton, N.C.
Executrix of the estate of Gladys E. Burney, deceased.
April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Burney W. Moye late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 1st day of April, 1977.
Evelyn Highsmith Moye
205 Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the estate of Burney W. Moye, deceased.
April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

BOARD MEETING

RALEIGH — The N.C. Board of Transportation will hold its May meeting on Monday, May 2 in the Board Room of the Highway Bldg. in Raleigh. The policy group will consider approval of funds for a number of statewide primary and urban projects.

264 PLAYHOUSE

INDOOR THEATRE
4 MILES WEST OF
GREENVILLE ON 34
FARMVILLE HWY.

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FINEST IN ADULT
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TAPSTRY
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Starring JOHN HOLMES as "Johnny Wadd."
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Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
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\$1.49
for all the
SPAGHETTI
you can eat!
WEDNESDAY ONLY
SPECIAL
Shoney's real Italian Spaghetti with
superb, tasty meat sauce, Parmesan
cheese and hot Grecian bread . . . a
Wednesday Special!
Shoney's
BIG
BOY
RESTAURANTS
264 By-Pass 756-2186
HEY KIDS!
On your Birthday, come
to Shoney's for a FREE
surprise.

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0085
The Littlest Horse Thieves
ENDS THURS! "POOH" 1:30-4:40-7:50
"HORSE THIEVES" 2:45-5:55-9:05
WALT DISNEY'S
The many adventures of
Winnie the Pooh
TECHNICOLOR
PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0085
LOVE TRUCK
ENDS THURS. SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30 & 9:10
COLOR
PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
NOW THRU THURS. SHOWS AT 6:40 & 9:00
RICHARD HARRIS
THE RETURN
OF A MAN CALLED HORSE
PG
FRI. — CINEMA 1 — "BREAKER, BREAKER"
SOON — CINEMA 2 — "THIEVES"
FRI. — PARK — "JABBERWALK" (R)

Classified Ads

752-6166

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

PANCAKE SPECIAL. All you can eat for 69¢. Monday Thursday, Sambo's Restaurant, 2518 East Tenth Street.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

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-DATSUN

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.

10 AMC

PACER 1976. 26,000 miles, air conditioner, automatic transmission. \$3800. 756-1547.

MATADOR 1976. Automatic, air, only 14,500 miles. Must sell. 756-4226 after 4:30.

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 Centurion Convertible. Loaded. \$3500. 753-3134 or 753-2296.

BUICK RIVIERA 1973. \$2300. Call 752-5701 after 6 p.m.

11 Buick

BUICK SPORTSWAGON 1972. Extremely clean and excellent mechanical condition. 756-7648 after 6.

13 Chevrolet

VEGA 1974. Silver, steel belted tires. Good condition. \$950. 756-5256.

CHEVELLE SS 350, 1971. Automatic, AM/FM 8-track, console, vinyl top, mags, new tires. Must sell, getting married. 795-3572 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1972 Kingswood Station wagon. 3 seats. A good car. \$800. 756-3613 or 752-4080.

VEGA 1975. Assume payments. 756-6731.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1969 Newport. Good condition. Call 752-2752 after 5 p.m.

CORODBA 1976. Loaded, beautiful. Must sell immediately. 758-0351.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1970 Dart Custom. 4 door, radio and heater, air, low mileage car. \$1080. 758-3706 after 4 p.m.

DODGE CORONET 1967 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. \$600. 752-9468.

DODGE CORONET 1965. \$225. 752-2179 after 5 p.m.

16 Ford

LTD 1974 Country Squire Wagon. 9 passenger, woodgrain sides, Brookham interior, power seats and windows, air, shocks, new radials. 43,000 miles. Perfect condition in and out. 795-4246.

PINTO 1976 Squire Wagon. Air, conditioning, full power. Still under warranty. 752-9834.

MAVERICK 1970. One owner. \$650. 756-5136.

MUSTANG II, 1976. Like new. Silver, air conditioning, 4 speed, 15,600 miles. 752-7651.

17 Lincoln

MARK IV, 1973. Excellent condition. Low mileage; new radials. 758-9575 after 6 p.m.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1975. Carolina blue with white landau roof, white interior, new radials, extra clean. \$3800. 752-2730.

OLDS 1973 Delta 88. 4 door, air, AM/FM. \$2995. Call 756-2958.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 Delta 88. 4 door sedan. Extra clean. \$1200. 752-6274.

TORONADO OLDSMOBILE 1975. Fully equipped. Call 756-1246 after 6 p.m.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1973. Call 752-6778 after 6 p.m.

LUXURY LEMANS 1974. 4 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, FM. \$2950. 756-1100. Regional Auto Parts.

22 Foreign

VW 1971. Orange, very good condition. \$950. 752-1993.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972. 752-2163.

22 Foreign

FIAT 128, 1976. Blue. 4 door custom sedan. 5 months old. As new. \$2700. 752-7564.

31 Campers For Sale

1973 COX CAMPER for sale. Phone 752-7623.

1973 INVADER 18'. Tandem wheels, 3-way refrigerator, self-contained, 30 gallon water tank. 756-2234.

35 Cycles For Sale

CB 350 HONDA. Good condition. Motor just rebuilt. \$450. 753-4328, Farmville.

1976 SL125 Honda. Like new. Less than 100 actual miles. Helmet included. 758-3444.

NEW YAMAHA 500 dirt bike. 756-1113; 758-2863 after 7 p.m.

1976 YAMAHA XT-500. Low mileage, extra clean. \$1150. 752-2179 after 5 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

WHAT DO YOU DO with still good trucks you no longer need? Advertise them for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified.

1964 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. Good running condition. \$450. 758-4199 after 5.

1973 CHEVROLET. Pickup with camper. Low mileage, dual fuel tanks, hitch for boat or trailer with electric brakes. Best offer. Call 756-4800 or 756-2608.

1976 BLAZER. Loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. 746-4908 after 5:30.

1964 CHEVROLET Step Van. Rebuilt engine, new battery. Price negotiable. 758-7730.

CHEVYENNE 1976. 6800 miles, like new. 756-1113; 758-2863 after 7 p.m.

77 BLAZER. factory equipped to pull 6,000 pound travel trailer. Clean, same as new, still under warranty. Would consider pick up truck on trade. 756-3491.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 10' Step Van. Aluminum body, low mileage. 753-3963 after 5:30.

1973 ECONOLINE Window Van with racks. Straight drive. \$1200 as is. 756-3200.

1972 XLT RANGER 3/4 ton pickup. V-8, air, new radial tires and camper. \$2,600. 752-6257 after 6 p.m.

40 DOGS & PETS

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

PEKE-A-POO PUPPIES. One male, one female. Price reduced to sell. 752-4375 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

AKC AFGHAN Hound pups. 2 males, one female. Call Wilson. 1-291-6478.

REGISTERED English Setter pups. Dams, copper, sire, son of champion Cash Master, offer signal flame by champion flaming Star. Call 746-3433.

AT PUPPY PARADISE. Poodles, Cocker, Peke's, English Setters, Dobermans, Cairn Terriers, Chihuahuas, Pomeranians, Shepherds. Open seven days a week. 756-5786.

RAT TERRIER. Full blooded. Can be registered. 746-6124, 746-6575.

AKC REGISTERED black and rust Doberman puppies. 752-1388 after 6 p.m.

ONE FEMALE Pekinese puppy. \$25. 758-3724 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 746-0011 or 746-3433.

1973 OPEN ROAD 22' motorhome. Fully self-contained, 17,000 miles, sleeps 6, generator. Like new. \$8,800. 752-3904 day, 752-6362 after 5.

24' STAR CRAFT with reese hitch, mirrors, leveling jacks, TV antenna, many other extras. Clean, excellent condition. 756-3491.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED miniature Poodles. 2 females, off-white, 6 weeks old. 752-5717.

42 Help Wanted

BEAUTIFUL 6 week old AKC registered Chasa. Apso puppies. Champion line \$200. 756-7306.

A LOVING QUIET home wanted for a loving quiet dog. Just a plain apartment-size dog with a sad background. For details call Evelyn or Ada at 752-5794.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. One male, one female. 8 weeks old, \$60. 758-0705 after 5:30.

READY FOR RETIREMENT? Sell those extra items around your home with an inexpensive last-acting Classified Ad!

42 Help Wanted

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS

Sell toys and gifts the party plan way. Friendly Home Toy Parties has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Party plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting, no delivering. Car and telephone necessary. You collect to Carol Day 518-489-835 between 8:30 and 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave. Albany, New York, 12205.

SOMEONE WANTED to detail used cars. Experience in all phases of detailing used cars preferred. See Charlie Winkler, Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street.

ATTENTION Salespeople. Tarheel Toyota is looking for salespeople who want to sell new and used cars. Sales experience necessary. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply to Mr. Don Sansbury, Tarheel Toyota, Inc., 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

CLERICAL POSITION for CPA office. Requires high aptitude in basic English and math. No experience required. If you are an aggressive, working conditions. Salary open. Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 1466, Greenville, NC 27834.

MANAGER FOR NEW clothing store opening August, 1977. Prefer assistant manager or department head with a chain operation. Salary with good references. Excellent money for exactly right person. Reply to: Mr. J. P. O. Box A, Louisville, NC 27049.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in dog grooming business. Will train. Call Ed Perry, East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

MONEY?

Are you interested in a job with the potential of making \$20,000 or more annually? If you are an aggressive, responsible person with plenty of enthusiasm and don't mind working long hours, we have a job for you. If interested contact Jack Newborn, Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., Greenville, N.C. 756-1877.

JOB COUNSELOR I. We recruit eligible participants among unemployed / under-employed individuals for farm workers. Assist with economically upgrading programs through job development, placement, follow-up, counseling and supportive services in preparation for employment. Ability to meet people from various levels of society and conduct affairs in the business-like manner. Ability to relate to low income farm workers. Must have dependable transportation. Salary \$7,485 per annum plus 15% fringe benefits. Interview day Thursday, April 28, 8:30 till 4:30 at the Migrant Seasonal Farm Workers Office in Ayden. Call 746-3816 for appointment and interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JERRY'S SWEET SHOP is now taking applications for part-time workers. Apply in person, Jerry's Sweet Shop, Pitt Plaza.

MALE OR FEMALE needed. Property licensed to sell real estate in 1466, Greenville, N.C. 27834. 3101 South Evans Street Extension. 756-3088; residence, 756-3575.

WANTED

Saleslady for cosmetic department. If you have had any experience in cosmetics would like to discuss our opportunity with you. Full time position. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

Employment Opportunity

3-11 p.m. or 11-7 a.m. In Our Farmville Store

Let us make a professional HAPPY STORE Manager or professional store cashier out of you. Salaries are based on performance and range from \$150 to \$225 per week. Bonus program, hospital, life insurance and vacation pay also. Apply in person only on Monday and Wednesday between 3-6 p.m. to:

Fred Alstin
HAPPY STORE
Walnut and Wilson Street
Farmville, N.C.

SECRETARY. Shorthand required. Apply in person at MacDonald Associates, 120 North Main Street, Farmville, 753-2139.

MATURE, ATTRACTIVE individual interested in physical fitness. 756-2820 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ask for Jean.

PERSONAL SECRETARY. Interesting and varied responsibilities. Shorthand desirable. Must be accurate typist. Fee negotiable. Burt Associates (Personnel Placement), Georgetown Shoppes (752-5188).

COLLEGE GRADUATE, career in sales with 7th largest insurance company. Call B.L. Hunt, CLU, 752-4080.

BRICK LAYER. Experience necessary. Residential work. 752-4090.

TENSION HEADACHE sufferers wanted to take part in research study. Contact ECU Psychology Department.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Row Buster Plows

"The Complete Garden Tool"

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

CLARK & CO.

MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

FOR LEASE

modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville

Shore Drive Plaza Building

110 S. Evans St.

2400 Sq. Ft. plus

Available June 1, 1977

For Details

Call 752-1010

42 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL HELP needed 6 p.m. till 10 p.m. nightly. Reply to Janitor, Box 1967, Greenville.

42 Help Wanted

MEAT CUTTERS. Only the best need apply. Salary more than you are presently making. Must be experienced in beef, pork, and poultry. Paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person only at Overton's. No phone calls except long distance.

LOCAL MANUFACTURING firm is looking for a responsible person with at least a high school education to become a management trainee in the areas of production and/or quality control. Please send resume to Management Trainee, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

REGISTERED NURSE wanted to work in clinical medical facility. Work schedule: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Requires graduation from an accredited school of professional nursing, preferably with one year of experience in primary medical care. Currently licensed or eligible to practice as a registered professional nurse in NC. Apply at least a high school education to become a management trainee in the areas of production and/or quality control. Please send resume to Management Trainee, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

LABORER WANTED to do general cleanup and yard work. Own transportation. 756-0356 between 10 and 12 a.m. 756-7046 between 6 and 9 p.m.

44 Work Wanted

A-1 PAPER HANGER. Hanging all types wallcovering. Call Don Piner, 752-1953.

EXTERIOR OF mobile homes cleaned, grass cut, hedges clipped. 756-4571 after 5.

SEWING MACHINE service. We service all makes. We sharpen pinkers, shears, scissors, hedge shears, and electric hedge trimmers. J. H. White, 2616 South Wright Road, 752-5733.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home for working mothers. 752-6011.

WOULD LIKE to do typing in my home. Term papers, resumes, etc. 756-1461.

GIRL FRIDAY wants to work. Available anytime except 2-4 p.m. 752-5733.

MCCLAWHORN PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Also re-insulation. 752-7534 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES WANTED to paint. Experienced. Free estimates. 758-4705.

WANTED. Yards to mow. 758-9236 after 7 p.m.

WANT ANY KIND of yard work. 756-7790.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5.

SEARCHING for a rugged hunting vehicle? Today's Classified columns offer a wide range of sporting vehicles just waiting for you.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 150 tractors, 400 implements, Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, South on Highway 117, Goldsboro, NC.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE. Hooker Memorial Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 30. Bake sale, plant sale. Sponsored by Greenville City Bands Booster Club.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

GAME HORSE. Sorrel gelding, A.A.T., bloodlines. First place in mid-winter show. Guaranteed to out-run anything on Bright Leaf Circuit. 753-3680.

56 Miscellaneous

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all types chairs, larger Selection of custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes - Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted frame reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheftered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

CLARK & CO.

MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

FOR LEASE

modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville

Shore Drive Plaza Building

110 S. Evans St.

2400 Sq. Ft. plus

Available June 1, 1977

For Details

Call 752-1010

56 Miscellaneous

YOU CAN "STEAM"

First 100 Days: An Unusual Format In Diplomacy



NOT JUST ANOTHER ELECTRIC CAR — The Silent Rider electric bus rolls quietly down Chicago's State Street during opening of the International Electric Vehicle Exposition Monday. A number of

the buses, each of which seats 50 passengers, are in operation in Manchester, England. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Structure Of Belk Chain Is Probed By Federal Agents

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

The tax structures of the 400-store Belk department store group are being probed by federal agents investigating alleged tax law violations, The Associated Press has learned.

Federal sources and current and former employees confirmed that a probe is under-

way into allegations that inventories were falsified for tax purposes.

Belk Store Services, Inc., which manages the department stores spread across 18 states in the Southeast, is headed by Charlotte Mayor John Belk, who said Monday he was unaware of the investigation and knew of no tax violations. "If the FBI wants to in-

vestigate, we'd be glad to cooperate in any way we can," he said.

Edgar N. Best, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Charlotte, confirmed that his agency was active in the investigation. He said "because of jurisdiction," the case has been turned over to the Internal Revenue Service. Best declined to elaborate but federal sources said the investigation is continuing.

Sources close to the investigation confirmed that the probe, which began about a month ago, stemmed from statements by a former Belk auditor. The auditor, another former auditor and a current auditor, all of whom requested anonymity, detailed the allegations to The AP.

The auditors and federal sources said a second area being probed is allegations that the company avoided taxes on some profits by making donations to tax-exempt trust funds, listing the donations as tax write-offs, then borrowing similar amounts of money from the same trust fund.

The procedure would produce the same amount of working capital but would avoid taxes on the profits, the sources said. Belk said he had no knowledge of inventory manipula-

tions and he denied the allegations involving trust funds. He said the company did contribute money to some trust funds but "they can't loan it back to us."

The three auditors claimed that the inventory devaluations had produced a difference of "several million dollars" in taxable funds in recent years. Federal sources declined to make such an estimate.

The auditors described the stores' tax structure as a maze of corporations, with some stores operating as individual corporations while other stores are pulled into corporate groups. While the corporations appear independent on paper, the auditors allege that there are links in such things as inventory reports between various groups.

Belk Store Services, Inc., is the managerial and supply umbrella for the various corporations and it provides a staff of auditors handle the stores' books.

"They're afraid to have anyone else outside the organization see it overall," said one of the former auditors, who left the company last year. "When the IRS does look at it, all they see are little pieces of the big picture."

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first 100 days, Jimmy Carter made his crusade "to shape a world responsive to human aspirations" a hallmark of American foreign policy.

A newcomer to the international scene, the President also set an unusually public style of diplomacy, telling the people more than they are accustomed to hearing about U.S. objectives, while upsetting traditionalists who say he is complicating negotiations.

America's claim "to teach others how to live cannot be accepted," Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev admonished the former one-term governor of Georgia.

But Carter said he saw no reason for getting upset "every time Brezhnev sneezes."

He offered the Russians terms for a nuclear weapons agreement that would have a devastating impact on future Soviet ICBM capabilities. When Moscow turned him down Carter told congressional leaders he would "hang tough."

New to world affairs, Carter confessed on occasion that he had a lot to learn. But he operated during his break-in period with a confidence and freshness that could produce some major changes in American policy if he stays on course.

These would include: —A nuclear weapons agreement with the Russians that not only slows the arms race but makes drastic reductions in existing arsenals. At the same time, Carter appears to be conditioning the American people to accept disarmament as a goal.

—Unprecedented recognition of the Palestinians. Already, Carter is the first American president to publicly endorse a "homeland" for them, which would be carved out of land held by Israel, as well as representation for Palestinians interests at a Geneva peace conference.

—Relations with Vietnam and Cuba, two old Communist adversaries. Carter has accepted the reality that only a tiny fraction of the 2,500 Americans missing in Indochina will ever be accounted for. And he authorized maritime talks with Havana despite Cuba's venture-some behavior in Africa.

—Withholding U.S. aid in order to coax other countries to relent in their violations of human rights. Three recipients, Argentina, Ethiopia and Uruguay, were cut and three others, Brazil, El Salvador and Guatemala, gave up American assistance to protest what they considered to be an intrusion into their domestic affairs.

Philosophically, Carter's concern for human rights reflected overriding American sentiment. It would be hard to find anyone to quarrel with the thoughts he expressed in a letter to Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov in February.

"You may rest assured," Carter wrote, "that the American people and our government will continue our firm commitment to promote respect for human rights not only in our country but also abroad."

Still, there were obvious inconsistencies in the implementation of Carter's human rights crusade. And righteousness does not guarantee results.

The democracies on the U.S. military aid list are few, just as there are few of them in the world. On the other hand, some of the most repressive regimes, such as South Korea, the Philippines and Nicaragua, are being helped.

Moreover, the administration did not support a congressional resolution that directed the American delegate to multinational development banks to vote against aid to countries regularly violating human rights. A softer, nonbinding approach was endorsed instead.

Carter keyed his campaign primarily to the Soviet Union. And yet, there was no easing of the Russian crackdown on dissidents. Jewish emigration did not pick up.

The President also spoke out about conditions in South Korea, Cuba and other Latin-American countries. And he declared that events in Uganda "dugested the entire civilized world."

The Russians took the criticism most personally.

"It would be naive to think you can make progress in the solution of difficult and important problems while charging the atmosphere with hostility and mistrust," said Georgi A. Arbatov, a close adviser to Brezhnev and a top U.S.-watcher in the Kremlin.

But Carter, on the fact of it at least, was unimpressed. He said he would not modify his human rights stands, declaring "they are consistent with the conscience of this country."

At least partly for symbolic purposes, Carter appointed Andrew Young, a black congressman from Georgia, head of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, with Cabinet rank. He got the longest leash of any of the President's subordinates.

Far more unconventional than his boss, Young became a so-called "point man," raising controversial issues and talking about them. Critics viewed him more as an unguided missile.

On British television, the former civil rights worker called Britain "a little chicken" on racial matters at home and abroad.

He suggested the Cubans "bring a certain stability and order" to Angola. Later, he said Americans should not "get all paranoid about a few thousand Communists."

On another occasion, Young was quoted as saying no one trusted the British as mediators in Rhodesia. But he has denied saying that.

Carter showed no sign of irritation with Young, but gave Vice President Walter F. Mondale responsibilities to watch over African affairs, the area Young concentrated on.

Carter's own unorthodox style of public diplomacy prompted some criticism, too.

Former President Gerald R. Ford said Carter's statements on the details of U.S. weapons proposal might make it hard for him to retreat from his initial position.

Every time Carter will change his stance, Ford said, it "gives hard-liners in the Senate an opportunity to say he was outnegotiated."

One of the most prominent of them, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., backed U.S. proposals to limit Soviet long-range missiles and bombers. But, Jackson said: "Frankly I would not have gone public on this. I suspect the Soviets have never been approached this way, with

a public buildup. It is something that should be reviewed by this administration."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a high-ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "it is time to lower our voices and not engage in a war of words."

And former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called on the administration to avoid "rhetorical battles" with the Russians over strategic arms negotiations.

Human rights and tactics aside, the administration, through Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, presented weapons proposals to the Russians last month that would have hit hardest at Soviet land-based missiles, while having little immediate effect on existing U.S. forces.

Soviet rejection came as no real surprise. The negotiations will resume next month in Geneva between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"There is still enough flexibility, I believe, to have hopes we can reach an agreement," Carter told reporters April 15.

Abandoning Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy, the President has vaulted beyond to form some conclusions about a final settlement — and to discontinue them.

For the Israelis: "defensible borders," which they understand to mean territorial adjustments and security measures that could provide time to mass a counterattack to any Arab invasion.

For the Arab states: return, with only "minor adjustments," of the land they lost to Israel in the Six-Day War of 1967.

For the Palestinians: recognition that their viewpoint is to be represented at Geneva, either directly or through "a surrogate," and that the U.S. government is persuaded that they are deserving of a "homeland."

Carter is in the midst of receiving Middle East leaders. His plan is to send Vance to the area in late June or July. His hope is to reconvene the Geneva conference before the end of the year.

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following criminal cases during the April 12-15 term of District Court in Pitt County.

James Franklin Arpe, Rt. 4, Greenville, encourage delinquency of minor, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost, probation 12 months.

Roy Lee Andrews, Bethel, speeding, pay cost.

Dale Brann, Farmville, trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Annie Mae Beecham, Bethel, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.

Dorothy Barker, 305 G. Hudson St., worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.

Melvin Gene Clark, Chocowinity, speeding, pay cost.

Willie Edwin Clark, 405 Abel St., careless and reckless, pay cost.

Robert Earl Cox, Rt. 7, assault on female, pay cost.

Ronnie Lee Cox, Robersonville, stop sign violation, pay cost.

Thurman Earl Collier, Hassell, insurance violation, dismissed.

Lawrence Stroud Carter, Jr., Fayetteville, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Donnie Braxton Everette, No. 14 Greenwood Apts., stop sign violation, pay cost.

Thomas Hicks, 414 Village Dr., public drunk, 2 days jail.

Frank Howard, Rt. 1, Greenville, trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Alan Samuel Handelman, New York, speeding, pay cost.

John Henry Jenkins, 403 Elks St., assault on female, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Kenneth Ray Langley, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

Carl Edwin Little, 111 B Vance St., driving under influence, 2nd offense and driving while license revoked, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$400 and cost; careless and reckless, dismissed.

Bobby Lloyd, Rt. 4, Greenville, aid in delinquency of minor, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost, probation 12 months.

Doug McDonald, Jamestown, worthless check, dismissed.

Robert Lawrence Moore, Kinston, speeding, pay cost.

Jessie Mae Murchison, Rt. 5, Greenville, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Mack Nicholson, Bethel, public drunk, 1 day jail.

Travis Earl Stepps, Jr., Winterville, aid in delinquency of minor, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Robert Sheppard, 1015 Fairfax Ave., 2 worthless checks, dismissed.

William Thomas War, 116 W. 16th St., assault on female, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

James Waylon Whitley, Rt. 6, Greenville, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Harvey Jordan Dail, Mount Olive, speeding, pay cost.

Kenneth Thomas Jones, Winterville, inspection violation, pay cost.

David J. May, no address, public drunk, 3 days jail.

Randolph Roberson, Williamston, 2 worthless checks, 30 days jail each case.

Ray Jones, 1507 Dickinson Ave., trespassing, 20 days jail.

Jimmy R. Heath, 1505 Dickinson Ave., 2 trespassing charges, 20 days jail in each.

Jeffrey W. Baker, Rt. 7, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

Robert Joseph Adams, Jr., 951 E. 10th St., forcible trespass, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of cost, probation 12 months.

Lee Abbott, Drum Rd., refuse to produce driver's license, pay \$25 and cost.

Osborne Blount, Winterville, receive stolen goods, dismissed.

William Edward Barnes, Williamston, improper equipment, pay cost.

Henry Warren Brothers, LaGrange, speeding, pay cost.

Arletha Barrett, 1028 B Fleming St., defrauded, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$117 fine, cost and restitution, probation 2 years.

Mary Fletcher Chauncey, 800 Heath St., speeding, pay cost.

Wilber Barnes Congleton, Stokes, speeding, pay cost.

Larry Curtis Crocker, Mount Olive, stop light violation, pay cost.

Jeff Daniels, 700 W. 4th St., worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.

Donald Frank, 209 B. New St., defrauded, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$262 fine, cost and restitution, probation 2 years.

James Ronald Grant, 108 Candlewood Dr., stop light violation, not guilty.

Jimmy Ray Hulton, Rt. 4, Greenville, defrauded, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$350 fine, cost and restitution, probation 2 years.

Joe A. Jones, Highland Tr. Pk., 5 worthless checks, 30 days jail in each.

Melvin Keith Lancaster, Vanceboro, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

James Gunn Lindley, Jr., 951 E. 10th St., forcible trespass, months jail, suspended on payment of cost, probation 12 months.

Willie Gray McLawhorn, Winterville, speeding, 10 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Robert Franklin Moseley, 208 Lewis St., stop light violation, not guilty.

Eugene Moore, Grifton, careless and

Scientist Wins Marconi Award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —

Professor Arthur L. Schawlow, a Stanford University researcher and one of the discoverers of the laser, received the Marconi International Fellowship Award after being selected from a field of 22 internationally known scientists.

King Carl XVI Gustaf presented the 1977 award during a ceremony Monday at Ulriksdal Palace.

Says Inflation, Energy 'Linked'

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Carter's budget director says solutions to the nation's inflation and energy problems are tied together, and there is no simple, cheap or painless way to deal with energy demands.

Bert Lance told the annual meeting of The Associated Press Monday that "the success that we finally enjoy in regard to energy will have a direct impact on the success that we enjoy in regard to inflation. The two are tied together because one is basic to the other."

Lance did not discuss specifics in Carter's complex plan of penalties and incentives aimed at reducing energy consumption, but he predicted success once the plan is under-

Program Is On Crepes In Meals

A special program on the use of "Crepes in Family Meals" will be presented at the Agricultural Extension office, 203 W. Third St., Greenville, May 4 at 10 a.m. The program will be presented by Miss Addie Gore, Pitt County Home Economic Extension Agent.

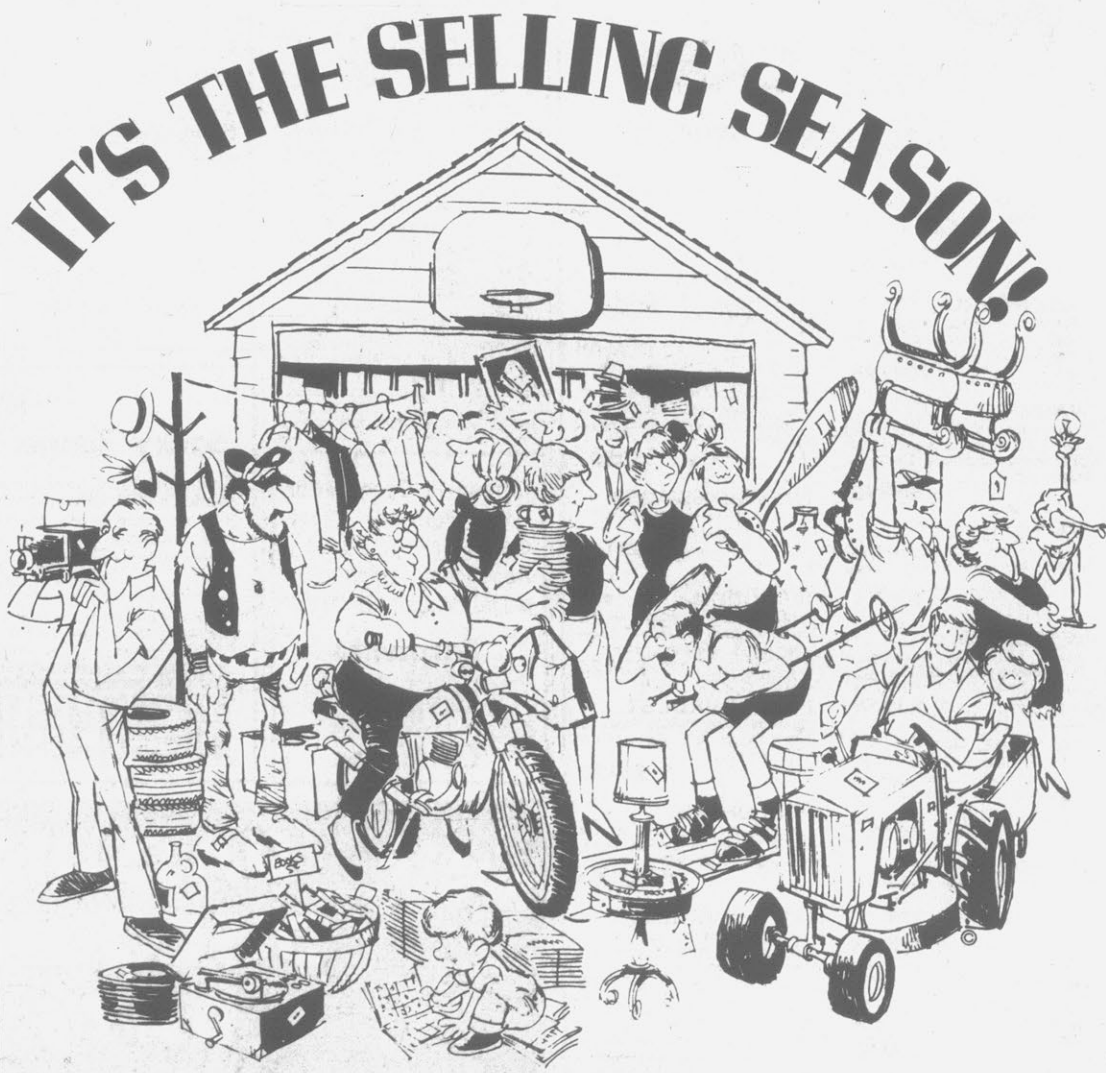
The program will cover how to make crepes, different types of batters, fillings and sauces. Emphasis will also be on how to store and freeze them.

There will be a registration fee of 50 cents to cover the cost of ingredients. Registration will close on Friday, April 29. To register call 758-1196.

Groundbreaking Set Wednesday

A groundbreaking ceremony for the joint Greenville Recreation-Library Building at the Jaycee Park will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.



If you're planning a garage sale, there's no better time than NOW! There's no better day than today to make your plans. Put those no longer used items around your home to good use. Turn them into cash with a fast-acting, low-cost Classified Ad.

The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

752-6166