

Wallace, Reagan Appear Resigned To N.C. Defeats

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—George Wallace and Ronald Reagan, once confident of victory in North Carolina, are now saying that losses in today's primary will not damage their campaigns. Both men vowed Monday that their candidacies would continue regardless of their showing here as they wound up weeks in which they campaigned as underdogs, escalating their attacks on their opponents.

In the Democratic race, Wallace faces former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has handed him two straight defeats. Four other Democrats are on the ballot, but none have mounted active campaigns. The candidates will split the first ballot votes of 61 delegates in proportion to the popular vote they receive.

Reagan faces President Gerald Ford, who is seeking to deal his conservative opponent a sixth straight loss. The primary returns will

dictate the first ballot allegiances of 54 Republican delegates.

State elections director Alex Brock has predicted a turnout in keeping with this year's national trend to light voter participation. Brock said 36-38 per cent of the electorate will vote, based on pre election activity and registration. Turnout was also down in New Hampshire and Florida this year in comparison to 1972 figures.

A light frost and chilly temperatures greeted early

voters, but the weather was sunny. Reports from several areas during the first hour indicated the voter turnout ranged from light to heavy.

In heavily populated Mecklenburg County and Charlotte, the early voting was heavier than expected. William Culp Jr., executive director of the Mecklenburg Board of Elections, said he believes the vote will exceed predictions of 35-40 per cent.

In Cumberland County, an election official said one precinct reported voting was "very good."

In Raleigh, a light turnout was reported at two precincts, with a heavier vote expected later in the day.

North Carolina was once considered a cornerstone state by both Wallace and Reagan strategists. It is a state with a recent record of strong support for conservative candidates and causes. President Nixon won 71 per cent of the vote here in the 1972 election and Wallace won the 1972 Democratic primary.

But both Ford and Carter have predicted victories for themselves. They wound up their relatively brief campaigns last weekend and turned to other concerns while Reagan and Wallace continued to stump the state.

Reagan felt obliged to open his final press conference by saying he had "no prediction as to how the North Carolina primary will turn out. I simply will declare now that regardless of the outcome of this primary, I am in this race to stay, all the way to the convention in Kansas City."

Then Reagan chose national defense as the issue he wanted to leave the voters thinking about. "Mr. Ford says we're second to none militarily. I have been saying we are not where we should be as the leader of the Free World," he said.

Then he read partial quotations from seven people, including former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, whom he said agreed that the Soviet Union has forged dangerously ahead in military strength.

Reagan invoked Schlesinger's name again when asked how much money it would cost to put the United States back in what he would consider an acceptable posture. He quoted a Schlesinger estimate that it would take an extra \$8 billion per year for five years.

Then he flew to Wisconsin, where he faces Ford in the primary on April 6.



LIGHT TURNOUT—Turnout for voting in Greenville was light as of 9:30 this morning. Voters at precinct six prepare to vote as they receive their ballots. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrester)

Military Coup In Argentina Readied

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Plans for a military coup to oust President Isabel Peron were reported complete today, and there was widespread expectation that the move would come soon.

Some officers said key tank and marine units were in position for a takeover. The news agency Noticias Argentinas reported troop movements in remote areas of northern and southwest Argentina.

The Argentine fleet left its base at Belgrano for "operations," sources there said.

The newspaper Clarin spoke of the "imminence of changes in the country."

"Decisions are awaited in a climate of tension," said La Nacion. "The displacement of military personnel in the capital and interior zones is increasing the climate of expectation."

The 45-year-old president held a prolonged night meeting with her cabinet, officials of her Justicialist party and labor leaders. A statement issued afterward did not mention any military threat but said "various institutional matters" were discussed, including the presidential election scheduled for Dec. 12.

The commanders of the three armed services met for three hours. Military sources said the coup plans call for them to form the ruling junta with the army commander, Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, 50, as the junta leader.

The sources said the plans call for the closing of Congress, an all-military cabinet and the arrest of many leftists and Peronists.

The military also is expected to try to institute firm measures aimed at salvaging the near-bankrupt economy and at

ending rampant political violence and terrorism. But the poor record it made at governing after the overthrow of President Juan D. Peron in 1955 made its chances of success doubtful.

After Peron returned to Argentina in 1973, he made his wife his vice president, and she succeeded to the presidency when he died in July 1974. Since she took office, terrorist violence has taken an estimated 1,700 lives, the economic situation has grown steadily worse and the inflation rate for the past 12 months was 423.6 per cent.

Mrs. Peron has been resisting demands for her resignation since last summer, and plans for a military coup have been rumored for months.

Battles Rage In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon's leading leftist Moslem warlord today vetoed a face-saving formula for Christian President Suleiman Franjeh's resignation as the civil war raged unabated.

"The proposed solution is a trick," said Kamal Jumblatt, the Socialist leader of the Druze Moslems. "We want Franjeh's immediate and unconditional resignation."

Jumblatt has the allegiance of the Nasserite Ambushers in Beirut, the biggest Moslem militia; the Lebanese Arab Army of army deserters led by Lt. Ahmed Al-Khatib, which controls most of Lebanon's northern, eastern and southern regions; and the militia of his own Socialist Progressive party, made up of Druze warriors who control the southeastern mountains overlooking Beirut.

Police said more than 150 people were killed in street battles and artillery duels in Beirut and mountain resorts east of the city during the past 24 hours.

Moslem and Christian militias supported by renegade Lebanese army troops duelled through the night in Beirut's devastated hotel district and adjacent public squares.

After a day of hard fighting for the 25-story Holiday Inn and an adjacent office complex, Christian spokesmen admitted their last gunmen were driven from the buildings.

Arab Countries Demand Israel Be 'Condemned'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Arab countries are demanding a Security Council condemnation of Israel while some of their Moslem allies are urging a resolution less likely to be vetoed by the United States.

Council sources said the Arabs were pressing for a tough resolution charging Israel with aggression against the Arabs, demanding Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and affirming the "inalienable rights of the Palestinians."

These demands would automatically trigger a U.S. veto, as they did in the council debate on the Middle East in January.

Pakistani Ambassador Iqbal A. Akhund was reported urging

a more moderate resolution that would "deplore" — not condemn — Israeli actions in the occupied West Bank area and call on the Israeli government to desist from "encroaching upon Arab lands."

The Security Council debate that opened Monday was called by Pakistan and Libya in response to a wave of Arab rioting in the former Jordanian territory captured by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Ten more Arabs were injured Monday in a clash with Israeli troops in a village near Jerusalem.

Speakers in the council debate from the Palestine Liberation Organization, Libya, Jordan, Egypt and Syria said the West Bank unrest was a "spontaneous and massive uprising" against military occupation.

Review 3 Areas In School Budget

Three areas of the Current Expense portion of the overall Greenville City School budget for 1976-77 were discussed Monday night at the first of three projected budget workshops.

General control, general plant operation and maintenance of plants were the three areas examined by board members at the workshop meeting.

Representatives of two groups appeared before the board to make presentation of requests for considerations to be taken into account for budget planning.

The first group heard Monday night were representatives of the coaches in the city school, who are asking for an increase in

coaching monetary supplements.

The second group represented PAGE (Parents of Gifted and Talented Children), who asked that consideration be given to the employment of a coordinator for programs in the school system designed for exceptionally talented children.

Supt. Glenn Cox said that no in depth discussion or action was taken on the two requests.

In the next workshop, scheduled for March 29, board members hope to finish discussion on the current expense portion of the proposed 1976-77 school budget. The April 5 workshop session is scheduled to be devoted to capital outlay items in the budget.

Vote Activity Is Relatively Light

Voting activity at various polling sites in Pitt County reflected a fairly light turnout by 10 a.m. today, according to figures reported to the Pitt Board of Elections here.

Margaret Register, Elections Board executive secretary, said that some 16 precincts called in voter turnout figures for the first three and a half hours of the primary.

The precincts included: Ayden with 184 persons voting by 10 a.m. out of a total registration of 2,299; Bethel with 84 out of 1,186; Carolina with 67 out of 503; Chicod I with 29 out of 318; Chicod II with 54 out of 487; Chicod III with 12 out of 236; Farmville with 227 out of 2,597; Fountain with 53 out of 508; Greenville I (Meadowbrook) with 64 out of 848; Greenville 4 (West End Fire Station) with 105 out of 1,313; Greenville 9

(Gardner Fire Station) with 225 out of 1,643;

Grifton with 160 out of 1,410; Grimesland I with 40 out of 481; Grimesland II with 81 out of 757; Winterville with 162 out of 1,794; and Swift Creek with 52 out of 405.

All of the county poll holders are reminded to call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166, this evening as soon as final voting results are available.

Urgent Decision Pends On Production Of New Flu Vaccine Supplies

By JACK STILLMAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—A decision whether to recommend production of a vaccine to cope with a dangerous strain of flu is being considered by the White House and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a spokesman for the Center for Disease Control said today.

The decision must be made soon, since it will take an estimated six months to manufacture enough vaccine to cope with any outbreaks next year, the CDC spokesman said.

The decision has been under study by the nation's health authorities since a swine-like virus was discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J. One recruit died Feb. 4 and several other soldiers were stricken.

The virus is similar to that

occurring in swine. To combat it, an entirely new vaccine would have to be manufactured.

The virus is different from the A-Victoria virus which is the cause of widespread flu outbreaks this winter. However, some scientists have said it is similar to a swine-like virus involved in worldwide epidemics in 1918.

An outbreak involves illness among a group of persons in one vicinity. The Ft. Dix swine flu outbreak has remained isolated, CDC researchers say.

Health officials must consider the cost of such a recommendation in time, manpower and money.

Although the CDC has not given any cost estimate, a figure of about \$150 million has been mentioned in the industry. There are about six com-

panies which manufacture flu vaccine, and they must be notified of the decision soon.

The CDC's advisory committee met about 10 days ago to consider the problem.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the CDC, said at that time, "We still have only the one swine outbreak of humans and that is at Ft. Dix. We are not ready to make a recommendation to produce swine flu vaccine."

"There is an indication that we may make the recommendation, but we are not ready to yet. We feel that if we ask industry to produce the vaccine, you also have to make a decision for the use of it," he said.

Sencer said that if the vaccine is recommended, the CDC then must decide who will get it and how it will be distributed nationally.

Rule Suicide In Drowning Case

GRIFTON — A Grifton man reportedly jumped from the Cameron Bridge in Grifton and was drowned Monday. Ned McGlohon, Jr., 61 jumped off the bridge about 11:15 a.m. according to the Grifton Police Department.

"Herbert Coley, a Grifton resident saw McGlohon floating in the water and jumped in a small boat and tried to rescue McGlohon. He pulled the body to shore, but McGlohon was already dead," said to Linwood Outlaw, Grifton Chief of Police.

Pitt County Coroner, E. W. Harvey said that McGlohon's death was determined as suicidal drowning.

Employment Gain

RALEIGH (AP)—There were some 167,400 persons out of work in February in North Carolina during February, but that was an employment gain of about 6,300 persons over January, the state Employment Security Commission (ESC) reports.

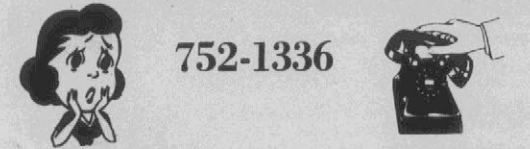
In figures released Monday, the commission said the unemployment rate last month fell to 6.9 per cent from the adjusted rate in January of 7.2 per cent. The peak of seasonal unemployment has passed and job conditions should improve until early summer, the ESC said.

In February 1975, the ESC said the state's unemployment rate was near 12 per cent, meaning that 299,600 persons were out of work. Nationally, the February unemployment rate was 8.7 per cent, the ESC said.

February employment gains were reported in government, 2,700, electrical machinery, up 1,100, and furniture, up 500. Declines were reported in tobacco, 1,100, and trades, 800.

The ESC reported distributing more than \$17.2 million in unemployment benefits last month.

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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

HOTLINE KUDOS

"OUTSTANDING"

John Moore of 1318 Sonata Drive called Hotline about his Daily Reflector deliverer. He said, "All you ever hear about are bad paper boys. My paper boy, Mark Shank, is outstanding. In cloudy weather he puts the paper in our mailbox or in plastic. I have yet to ever have a ruined paper. He is prompt and courteous."

We're sure there are many other conscientious newspaper carriers and we can't publish items about them all, but perhaps Mr. Moore's is representative and appreciation can be expressed by others to the paper deliverers themselves when it is in order.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

GOING TO BE BUSY

The Lucasville, Ohio prison inmate who wrote Hotline wanting someone to write to is likely to be busy answering letters. Susan Mescher at Volunteer Greenville says she's given his address to three inquirers, and two have called Hotline direct. Our hope, of course, is that this new program of Volunteer Greenville can be expanded to provide correspondents for lonely people in nursing homes, prisons, mental hospitals, anywhere and everywhere. Persons wishing to be part of the program should contact Mrs. Mescher at 752-4137, Ext. 255.

Look To Six Per Cent Cut In Money Requests

RALEIGH (AP)—About \$113 million will be saved and a pay raise for teachers and state workers guaranteed if state department heads are able to trim money requests for their agencies by 6 per cent for next fiscal year, Democratic leaders of the General Assembly said Monday.

The legislative leaders said the cut would provide the \$71 million for a 5 per cent pay increase and meet an anticipated revenue shortfall of \$42 million.

The legislature's joint appropriations conference committee sent the letter to the department

heads asking them to find ways to trim their requests for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The letter was signed by Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, and Rep. Jimmy Love, D-Lee, committee co-chairmen.

The General Assembly will convene in May to review the 1976-77 budget that was tentatively approved during the 1975 session.

Each department head in state government is asked to "carefully review your budget and list on the enclosed form those means for achieving a 6 per cent reduction...that would be least damaging to essential services."

Department heads told the legislature last year that budgets had been reduced as much as possible already and the request for even more cutting is expected to draw protest.

President William Friday of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system said Monday he was "very concerned" about the request. The university system suffered a larger cut in 1975 than other state government agencies, he said, adding that a further 6 per cent chop would amount to \$19 million.

To comply with the request, he said, officials must reconsider capital improvement projects such as the East Carolina medical school and

upgrading the law school at North Carolina Central.

Corrections Secretary David Jones said his staff would discuss the request but, "we've done everything we can to cut costs."

State workers and teachers did not get a pay increase at the beginning of this fiscal year. A pay raise beginning July 1 was made a top priority by a number of legislative leaders including Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt—candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination—and House Speaker Jimmy Green—running for lieutenant governor.

Superior Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the March 1-5 term of District Court in Pitt County.

John Carney, W. Third St., public drunk, 20 days jail, suspended cost remitted.
 Thaddeus Ray Clemmons, 414 W. Moore St., breaking and entering coin operated machine, not guilty.
 Robert Duffey, E. Tenth St., worthless check, pay cost and check.
 Joe Lewis Daniel, 1209 Myrtle St., speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
 Edward Dayton Farley, 1706 E. 5th St., driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
 Hurdley D. Gibbs, Rt. 5, Greenville, worthless check, pay cost and check.
 Linwood Ray Hines, 217 Forbes Ave., fail to see safe move, pay cost.
 Wiley Stancil, Rt. 6, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.
 Wiley Stancil, Rt. 6, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 6 months, jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.
 Donald Stephenson, 207 Hardee Dr., leaving scene of accident, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.
 Ricky Earl Teel, 206 Moore St., breaking and entering, not guilty.
 Furnifold Patterson, 224 King George Rd., driving left of center, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Wayne Conly Jones, Riverview Estates, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Ronald Ingie, Raleigh, worthless check, dismissed.
 William Allen Brann, York Rd., contributing to delinquency of minor, dismissed.
 James Bryant, 1013 W. Fourth St., driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended pay \$100 and cost.
 Jessie Carney, Robersonville, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.
 Thomas Ervin Demery, Scotland Neck, trespass, dismissed.
 Thomas Ervin Demery, Scotland Neck, breaking, entering and larceny, 90 days jail.
 Dairus Ray Forrest, Rt. 2, Farmville, having consumed quantity of alcohol to directly affect his operation of a motor vehicle, 30 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
 Marvin Alan Harris, Macesfield, fail to see safe move, dismissed.
 John W. Hendrickson, 206 A. Belk Dr., worthless check, dismissed.
 Ferdinando Alexander Hooft, Burlington, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
 Joseph Richard Invernizzi, Fayetteville, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
 William Cassie Mercery, 311 N. Main St., Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 John Alex Moore, 261-F Sunset Ave., speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
 Ronnie Lee Matthews, 1404 Chestnut St., inspection violation, not guilty.
 Kenrick Newell Simpson, 51 Village Green, inspection violation, dismissed.
 Barbara Lewis Shelton, Kinston, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
 Thomas Frank Sawyer, 705 Sunrise Park Dr., Ayden, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 William Thomas Smith, Elizabeth City, driving with more than 10 percent blood alcohol, 90 days jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
 William Thomas Smith, Elizabeth City, transporting excessive amount of beer, dismissed.
 Donna Coggins Tripp, Washington, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended, pay \$10 and cost, make

careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail, suspended, pay \$25 and cost.
 Carron Gutierrez, 1911 E. Eighth St., trespassing, 30 days jail, suspended, prayer for judgment continued until April 14.
 John Lee Green, Rt. 3, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, dismissed.
 Johnnie Rufus Mercer, 410 Cadillac St., simple assault and assault and battery, 90 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
 Johnnie Rufus Mercer, 410 Cadillac St., trespass, not guilty.
 Bridget Overton, 200 N. Eastern St., trespass, 30 days jail, suspended, prayer for judgment continued until April 14.
 Jimmy Charles Turner, 417 Cofanche St., trespass, 30 days jail suspended, pay cost.
 James C. Barrett, Fountain, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$50 and cost, probation for 4 years.
 Dorothy Cole Bryant, Clinton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Gloria Joyner Hathaway, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 James Cleo Jordan, Rt. 4, Greenville, no operators license, dismissed.
 Calvin Ray Jones, Robersonville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
 David Jordan Whitchard, Rt. 9, Greenville, stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Rufus Alexander Hamilton, Jr., Fountain, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
 Gloria Joyner Hathaway, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 James Cleo Jordan, Rt. 4, Greenville, no operators license, dismissed.
 Calvin Ray Jones, Robersonville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
 Alvin Caslon Lewis, Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
 Uriah Parker, Jr., Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
 Lewis James Parker, Rt. 8, Greenville, driving under influence, no operator's license, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
 David Boyce Pittman, Elm City, speeding, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$200 and cost.
 Willie Smith, Jr., Wilson, improper equipment, pay \$25 and cost.
 Thomas Douglas Sutton, Goldsboro, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.
 Charles Tyson, Winterville, assault, 6 months jail, suspended pay \$25 and cost.
 Charles Tyson, Winterville, assault, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$50 and cost.
 Lyman Russell Wagner, Tarboro, driving under influence (2nd offense), 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$200 and cost, license permanently revoked.
 Thomas Williams, Pinetops, assault, 30 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
 Dalton White, Farmville, public drunk, 20 days jail.
 Ernest Pierce, public drunk, 20 days jail.
 Ronnie Lee Barrett, Ballards Cross Roads, larceny, 6 months jail suspended, pay cost and restitution, probation for 4 years.
 Lester Cox, Jr., Lakeview Terrace, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed.
 Joe Glenn Ellis, Wilson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 James Lester Ellis, Macesfield, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
 William David East, Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
 Elmer Fox, Farmville, careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail, suspended, pay \$25 and cost.
 John Arthur Guy, Greensboro, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.
 Ronald Lee Gay, Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Larry Spencer Harris, Falkland, possession of drugs, dismissed.
 Jesse Ray Hudson, Farmville, probation violation, dismissed.
 Ruffin June Hyman, Pinetops, possession of drugs, 90 days jail, suspended, pay \$50 and cost.
 Cecil Ray Harris, Snow Hill, stop light violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Harry Carr, 1902 W. Third St., worthless check, 30 days jail.
 Donald Gray Dunn, 105 Josie Lane,

exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
 Carlton Ray Taft, Rt. 1, Stokes, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended pay \$100 and cost.
 Audro Barrett, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay cost.
 Charles Romulus Beaman, Farmville, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
 William Henry Barnes, Fountain, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$125 and cost.
 Kendrick Newell Simpson, 51 Village Green, inspection violation, pay cost.
 Dennie Bunch, Farmville, assault on female, 60 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
 William Henry Barnes, Fountain, careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail, suspended, pay cost.
 Ruffin June Hyman, Pinetops, no operator's license, 60 days jail, suspended, pay \$25 and cost.
 Milbert Barrett, 417 Moore St., assault on female, prosecuting witness adjudged frivolous and malicious, witness taxed with cost.
 Harry Carr, 1902 W. Third St., public drunk, 30 days jail.
 Earnest Bams, Farmville, public drunk, 20 days jail.
 Tommy Glenn Carter, Rt. 4, Greenville, possession of drugs, 90 days jail suspended, pay \$50 and cost.
 James Cobb, Farmville, giving false fire alarm, dismissed.
 William Earl Carmon, Farmville, improper equipment, not guilty.
 Robert Lee Drake, Fountain, driving under influence, no operator's license, 6 months jail, suspended, pay \$100 and cost, probation for 3 years.
 Robert Lee Drake, Fountain, no operator's license (two counts) and driving under influence, 60 days, suspended, pay cost.
 Mack McCoy, Dickens, Pinetops, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended, pay \$100 and cost.
 Charles Tyson, Winterville, assault, 6 mos. jail, suspended, pay \$50 and cost.



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Clues Support Shroud Claims

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — A Swiss criminologist using fossilized pollen as a clue claims he has found evidence supporting the belief that a linen sheet preserved in Turin once wrapped the dead body of Jesus, the newspaper La Stampa said Saturday.

"I don't know if the body of Jesus Christ was wrapped in the sheet and if it is the same shroud mentioned in the Gospel," La Stampa quoted Prof. Max Frei as saying.

"What I can state with certainty is that fabric dates from the times of Christ and was displayed in Palestine, Turkey, France and finally in Turin."

La Stampa said Frei, for a quarter of a century the head of the scientific laboratory of Zurich police, based his findings on the analysis of particles of pollen he took from the sheet known to Roman Catholics as the Holy Shroud.

The shroud, a 16-foot brownish linen cloth brought to Europe by crusaders, preserves what looks like the photographic negative of the imprint of a human body. It has been the property of the dukes of Savoy, ancestors of Italy's now-exiled family, since 1453 and has been preserved in a silver casket in a chapel of the Turin cathedral since 1670.

The Roman Catholic Church has repeatedly said it is not within its competence to say if the shroud is authentic, but a number of Popes have openly worshipped it.

Pope Paul VI said in a televised address three years

ago that "whatever historical and scientific judgment scholars may choose to express on this surprising and mysterious relic, we can only pray that it may lead visitors, not only to thoughtful observation of the outward and mortal features of the Saviour's wonderful figure, but also to a deeper insight into his hidden and fascinating mystery."

The shroud last was displayed in public during the 1933 Holy Year and shown on television in 1973.

La Stampa said Frei took samples of pollen from the shroud before the television display. It said his laboratory analysis showed the pollen came from six species of Palestinian plants from the times of Christ, one plant from Turkey, where tradition says the shroud was kept in Constantinople for several centuries, and eight species of Mediterranean plants from the times when the shroud was displayed in France, Belgium and then Italy.

Film Festival Set May 13

NEW YORK (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer says "That's Entertainment, Part 2" has been named to open the 30th annual Cannes International Film Festival May 13.

MGM said the film, an encore of "That's Entertainment!" spotlighted top MGM movies of the past.



THE HAPPY FACE — French mime Marcel Marceau, who is 53 today, shows his happy face before a performance in Detroit at the Music Hall center for the performing arts. He is on his 10th major tour of the U.S. Without sound or props he portrays a multitude of characters and stories. (AP Wirephoto)

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Wallace, Reagan Appear Resigned To N.C. Defeats

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—George Wallace and Ronald Reagan, once confident of victory in North Carolina, are now saying that losses in today's primary will not damage their campaigns.

In the Democratic race, Wallace faces former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has handed him two straight defeats. Four other Democrats are on the ballot, but none have mounted active campaigns. The candidates will split the first ballot votes of 61 delegates in proportion to the popular vote they receive.

State elections director Alex Brock has predicted a turnout in keeping with this year's national trend to light voter participation. Brock said 36-38 per cent of the electorate will vote, based on pre election activity and registration. Turnout was also down in New Hampshire and Florida this year in comparison to 1972 figures.

voters, but the weather was sunny. Reports from several areas during the first hour indicated the voter turnout ranged from light to heavy.

In heavily populated Mecklenburg County and Charlotte, the early voting was heavier than expected. William Culp Jr., executive director of the Mecklenburg Board of Elections, said he believes the vote will exceed predictions of 35-40 per cent.

Reagan felt obliged to open his final press conference by saying he had "no prediction as to how the North Carolina primary will turn out. I simply will declare now that regardless of the outcome of this primary, I am in this race to stay, all the way to the convention in Kansas City."

Then Reagan chose national defense as the issue he wanted to leave the voters thinking about. "Mr. Ford says we're second to none militarily. I have been saying we are not where we should be as the leader of the Free World," he said.

In Raleigh, a light turnout was reported at two precincts, with a heavier vote expected later in the day.

North Carolina was once considered a cornerstone state by both Wallace and Reagan strategists. It is a state with a recent record of strong support for conservative candidates and causes. President Nixon won 71 per cent of the vote here in the 1972 election and Wallace won the 1972 Democratic primary.

But both Ford and Carter have predicted victories for themselves. They wound up their relatively brief campaigns last weekend and turned to other concerns while Reagan and Wallace continued to stump the state.



LIGHT TURNOUT—Turnout for voting in Greenville was light as of 9:30 this morning. Voters at precinct six

prepare to vote as they receive their ballots. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Military Coup In Argentina Readied

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Plans for a military coup to oust President Isabel Peron were reported complete today, and there was widespread expectation that the move would come soon.

The newspaper Clarin spoke of the "imminence of changes in the country." "Decisions are awaited in a climate of tension," said La Nacion. "The displacement of military personnel in the capital and interior zones is increasing the climate of expectation."

ending rampant political violence and terrorism. But the poor record it made at governing after the overthrow of President Juan D. Peron in 1955 made its chances of success doubtful.

After Peron returned to Argentina in 1973, he made his wife his vice president, and she succeeded to the presidency when he died in July 1974. Since she took office, terrorist violence has taken an estimated 1,700 lives, the economic situation has grown steadily worse and the inflation rate for the past 12 months was 423.6 per cent.

Mrs. Peron has been resisting demands for her resignation since last summer, and plans for a military coup have been rumored for months.

Will Tabulate

The Daily Reflector will tabulate returns from the presidential primary, constitutional amendment and higher education bond referendums Tuesday night. Results will be posted on the elections board outside the newspaper building facing Third Street.

Poll officials are reminded to call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166, as soon as results are available.

The 45-year-old president held a prolonged night meeting with her cabinet, officials of her Justicialist party and labor leaders. A statement issued afterward did not mention any military threat but said "various institutional matters" were discussed, including the presidential election scheduled for Dec. 12.

The commanders of the three armed services met for three hours. Military sources said the coup plans call for them to form the ruling junta with the army commander, Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, 50, as the junta leader.

The sources said the plans call for the closing of Congress, an all-military cabinet and the arrest of many leftists and Peronists.

The military also is expected to try to institute firm measures aimed at salvaging the near-bankrupt economy and at

Arab Countries Demand Israel Be 'Condemned'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Arab countries are demanding a Security Council condemnation of Israel while some of their Moslem allies are urging a resolution less likely to be vetoed by the United States.

Council sources said the Arabs were pressing for a tough resolution charging Israel with aggression against the Arabs, demanding Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and affirming the "inalienable rights of the Palestinians."

These demands would automatically trigger a U.S. veto, as they did in the council debate on the Middle East in January.

Pakistani Ambassador Iqbal A. Akhund was reported urging

a more moderate resolution that would "deplore" — not condemn — Israeli actions in the occupied West Bank area and call on the Israeli government to desist from "encroaching upon Arab lands."

The Security Council debate that opened Monday was called by Pakistan and Libya in response to a wave of Arab rioting in the former Jordanian territory captured by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Ten more Arabs were injured Monday in a clash with Israeli troops in a village near Jerusalem.

Speakers in the council debate from the Palestine Liberation Organization, Libya, Jordan, Egypt and Syria said the West Bank unrest was a "spontaneous and massive uprising" against military occupation.

Vote Activity Is Relatively Light

Voting activity at various polling sites in Pitt County reflected a fairly light turnout by 10 a.m. today, according to figures reported to the Pitt Board of Elections here.

The precincts included: Ayden with 184 persons voting by 10 a.m. out of a total registration of 2,299; Bethel with 84 out of 1,186; Carolina with 67 out of 503; Chicod I with 29 out of 318; Chicod II with 54 out of 487; Chicod III with 12 out of 236; Farmville with 227 out of 2,597; Fountain with 53 out of 508;

(Gardner Fire Station) with 225 out of 1,643;

Grifton with 160 out of 1,410; Grimesland I with 40 out of 481; Grimesland II with 81 out of 757; Winterville with 162 out of 1,794; and Swift Creek with 52 out of 405.

Margaret Register, Elections Board executive secretary, said that some 16 precincts called in voter turnout figures for the first three and a half hours of the primary.

Greenville I (Meadowbrook) with 64 out of 848; Greenville 4 (West End Fire Station) with 105 out of 1,313; Greenville 9

All of the county poll holders are reminded to call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166, this evening as soon as final voting results are available.

Urgent Decision Pends On Production Of New Flu Vaccine Supplies

By JACK STILLMAN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP)—A decision whether to recommend production of a vaccine to cope with a dangerous strain of flu is being considered by the White House and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a spokesman for the Center for Disease Control said today.

occurring in swine. To combat it, an entirely new vaccine would have to be manufactured.

The decision must be made soon, since it will take an estimated six months to manufacture enough vaccine to cope with any outbreaks next year, the CDC spokesman said.

The virus is different from the A-Victoria virus which is the cause of widespread flu outbreaks this winter. However, some scientists have said it is similar to a swine-like virus involved in worldwide epidemics in 1918.

The decision has been under study by the nation's health authorities since a swine-like virus was discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J. One recruit died Feb. 4 and several other soldiers were stricken.

An outbreak involves illness among a group of persons in one vicinity. The Ft. Dix swine flu outbreak has remained isolated, CDC researchers say.

The virus is similar to that

Health officials must consider the cost of such a recommendation in time, manpower and money.

Although the CDC has not given any cost estimate, a figure of about \$150 million has been mentioned in the industry. There are about six com-

panies which manufacture flu vaccine, and they must be notified of the decision soon.

The CDC's advisory committee met about 10 days ago to consider the problem.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the CDC, said at that time, "We still have only the one swine outbreak of humans and that is at Ft. Dix. We are not ready to make a recommendation to produce swine flu vaccine."

"There is an indication that we may make the recommendation, but we are not ready to yet. We feel that if we ask industry to produce the vaccine, you also have to make a decision for the use of it," he said.

Sencer said that if the vaccine is recommended, the CDC then must decide who will get it and how it will be distributed nationally.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

HOTLINE KUDOS

"OUTSTANDING"

John Moore of 1318 Sonata Drive called Hotline about his Daily Reflector deliverer. He said, "All you ever hear about are bad paper boys. My paper boy, Mark Shank, is outstanding. In cloudy weather he puts the paper in our mailbox or in plastic. I have yet to ever have a ruined paper. He is prompt and courteous."

We're sure there are many other conscientious newspaper carriers and we can't publish items about them all, but perhaps Mr. Moore's is representative and appreciation can be expressed by others to the paper deliverers themselves when it is in order.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

GOING TO BE BUSY

The Lucasville, Ohio prison inmate who wrote Hotline wanting someone to write to is likely to be busy answering letters. Susan Mescher at Volunteer Greenville says she's given his address to three inquirers, and two have called Hotline direct. Our hope, of course, is that this new program of Volunteer Greenville can be expanded to provide correspondents for lonely people in nursing homes, prisons, mental hospitals, anywhere and everywhere. Persons wishing to be part of the program should contact Mrs. Mescher at 752-4137, Ext. 255.

Battles Rage In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's leading leftist Moslem warlord today vetoed a face-saving formula for Christian President Suleiman Franjeh's resignation as the civil war raged unabated.

"The proposed solution is a trick," said Kamal Junblatt, the Socialist leader of the Druze Moslems. "We want Franjeh's immediate and unconditional resignation."

Junblatt has the allegiance of the Nasserite Ambushers in Beirut, the biggest Moslem militia; the Lebanese Arab Army of army deserters led by Lt. Ahmed Al-Khatib, which controls most of Lebanon's northern, eastern and southern regions; and the militia of his own Socialist Progressive party, made up of Druze warriors who control the southeastern mountains overlooking Beirut.

Police said more than 150 people were killed in street battles and artillery duels in Beirut and mountain resorts east of the city during the past 24 hours.

Moslem and Christian militias supported by renegade Lebanese army troops duelled through the night in Beirut's devastated hotel district and adjacent public squares.

After a day of hard fighting for the 25-story Holiday Inn and an adjacent office complex, Christian spokesmen admitted their last gunmen were driven from the buildings.

Review 3 Areas In School Budget

Three areas of the Current Expense portion of the overall Greenville City School budget for 1976-77 were discussed Monday night at the first of three projected budget workshops.

General control, general plant operation and maintenance of plants were the three areas examined by board members at the workshop meeting.

Representatives of two groups appeared before the board to make presentation of requests for considerations to be taken into account for budget planning.

The first group heard Monday night were representatives of the coaches in the city school, who are asking for an increase in

coaching monetary supplements.

The second group represented PAGE (Parents of Gifted and Talented Children), who asked that consideration be given to the employment of a coordinator for programs in the school system designed for exceptionally talented children.

Supt. Glenn Cox said that no in depth discussion or action was taken on the two requests.

In the next workshop, scheduled for March 29, board members hope to finish discussion on the current expense portion of the proposed 1976-77 school budget. The April 5 workshop session is scheduled to be devoted to capital outlay items in the budget.

Look To Six Per Cent Cut In Money Requests

RALEIGH (AP)—About \$113 million will be saved and a pay raise for teachers and state workers guaranteed if state department heads are able to trim money requests for their agencies by 6 per cent for next fiscal year, Democratic leaders of the General Assembly said Monday.

The legislative leaders said the cut would provide the \$71 million for a 5 per cent pay increase and meet an anticipated revenue shortfall of \$42 million.

The legislature's joint appropriations conference committee sent the letter to the depart-

ment heads asking them to find ways to trim their requests for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The letter was signed by Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, and Rep. Jimmy Love, D-Lee, committee co-chairmen.

The General Assembly will convene in May to review the 1976-77 budget that was tentatively approved during the 1975 session.

Each department head in state government is asked to "carefully review your budget and list on the enclosed form those means for achieving a 6 per cent reduction...that would be least damaging to essential services."

Rule Suicide In Drowning Case

GRIFTON — A Grifton man reportedly jumped from the Cameron Bridge in Grifton and was drowned Monday. Ned McGlohon, Jr., 61 jumped off the bidge about 11:15 a.m. according to the Grifton Police Department.

"Herbert Coley, a Grifton resident saw McGlohon floating in the water and jumped in a small boat and tried to rescue McGlohon. He pulled the body to shore, but McGlohon was already dead," said to Linwood Outlaw, Grifton Chief of Police.

Pitt County Coroner, E. W. Harvey said that McGlohon's death was determined as suicidal drowning.

Employment Gain

RALEIGH (AP)—There were some 167,400 persons out of work in February in North Carolina during February, but that was an employment gain of about 6,300 persons over January, the state Employment Security Commission (ESC) reports.

In figures released Monday, the commission said the unemployment rate last month fell to 6.9 per cent from the adjusted rate in January of 7.2 per cent. The peak of seasonal unemployment has passed and job conditions should improve until early summer, the ESC said.

In February 1975, the ESC said the state's unemployment rate was near 12 per cent, meaning that 299,600 persons were out of work. Nationally, the February unemployment rate was 8.7 per cent, the ESC said.

February employment gains were reported in government, 2,700; electrical machinery, up 1,100, and furniture, up 500. Declines were reported in tobacco 1,100, and trades, 800.

The ESC reported distributing more than \$17.2 million in unemployment benefits last month.

Department heads told the legislature last year that budgets had been reduced as much as possible already and the request for even more cutting is expected to draw protest.

President William Friday of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system said Monday he was "very concerned" about the request. The university system suffered a larger cut in 1975 than other state government agencies, he said, adding that a further 6 per cent chop would amount to \$19 million.

To comply with the request, he said, officials must reconsider capital improvement projects such as the East Carolina medical school and

upgrading the law school at North Carolina Central.

Corrections Secretary David Jones said his staff would discuss the request but, "we've done everything we can to cut costs."

State workers and teachers did not get a pay increase at the beginning of this fiscal year. A pay raise beginning July 1 was made a top priority by a number of legislative leaders including Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt—candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination—and House Speaker Jimmy Green—running for lieutenant governor.

Actor Crashes Plane Into Home Of Scandal Figure

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese movie actor-pilot in a World War II kamikaze pilot's uniform he donned for publicity pictures crashed in the home of Yoshio Kodama, key figure in

the Lockheed payoff scandal in Japan.
The actor, Mitsuyasu Maeno, 29, was killed in the crash. Kodama's luxurious home was set afire, but he and 11 other persons in the house were not injured.
Police said Maeno almost

certainly crashed intentionally because he cut his engine and aimed the plane into Kodama's house. But they said it was not clear whether the young man hoped to kill Kodama or was bent only on his own suicide.
Maeno was flying a single-engine plane with a cameraman

in another plane taking pictures of him to promote a movie he was planning to make, an official of the Nikkatsu Movie Corp. said.
The actor was wearing a World War II-type flying cap and goggles, a Rising Sun headband and a white scarf for his flying jacket, the outfit worn by the kamikaze suicide pilots who crashed their planes into American warships in the closing months of the war. And like

them, Maeno shouted "Tenno Heika Banzai!" (Long Live the Emperor!) just before taking off.
But a spokesman for the Taiheyo Flying Club, to which Maeno belonged, said this did not mean the actor was embarking on a suicide mission since he was posing for the cameraman.
Kodama, 65, is bedridden from the effects of a stroke two years ago. He was charged

with tax evasion after a U.S. Senate subcommittee was told he was paid \$7 million to promote the sale of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. planes in Japan. A right-wing businessman, he has been a behind-the-scenes power in the ruling Liberal-Democratic party.
Maeno took off from Chofu airport, 20 miles west of Tokyo. He flew around for an hour and a half being photographed from another plane, then reported by

radio that he planned to fly over Setagaya where Kodama lived.
There was speculation that Maeno crashed while sight-seeing. But Kantaro Hamada, 45, a cartoonist who lives near Kodama, said he watched the plane through binoculars as it circled overhead and that the pilot appeared to cut the engine.
"It looked like a kamikaze crash," said Hamada.

The plane crashed into a second-floor veranda of Kodama's house, starting a fire that spread to the first floor and burned for an hour before it was brought under control. Police said Kodama's secretary moved him from the living room to another room of the house.

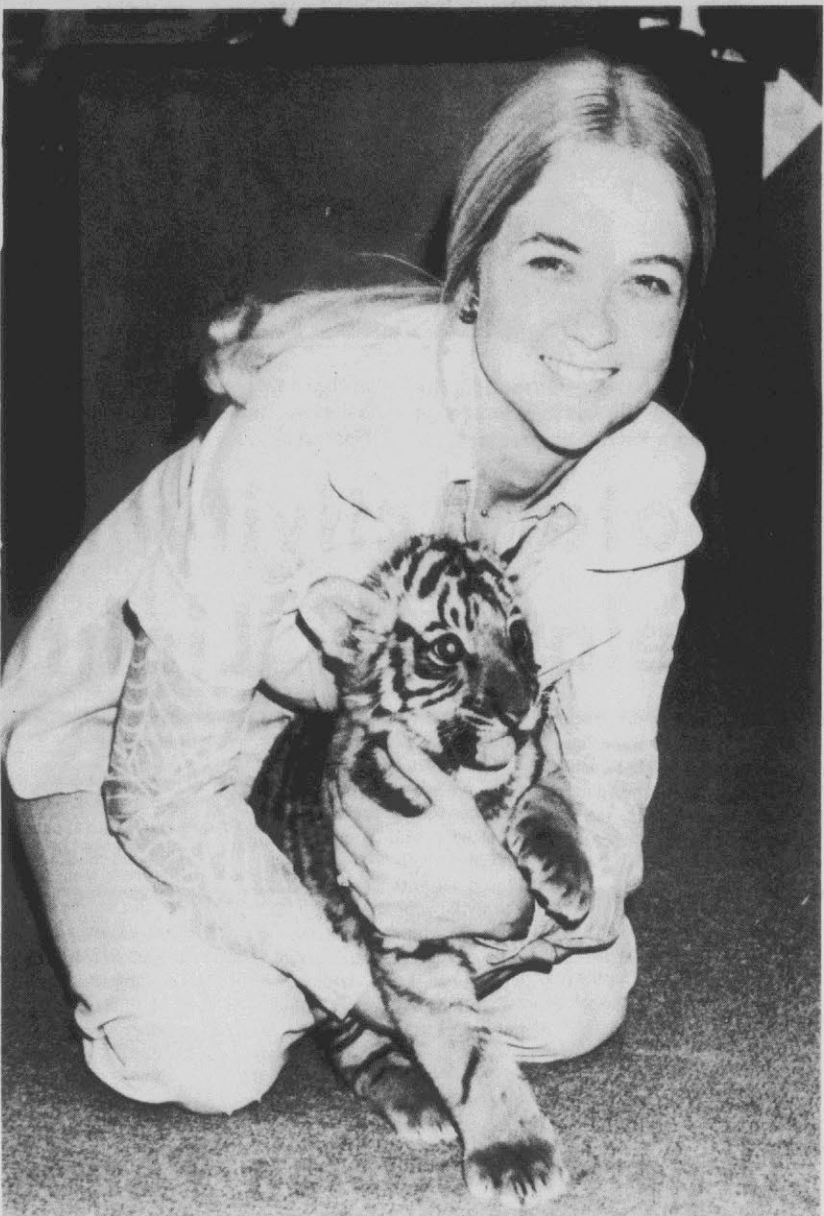
The Lockheed payoffs to Kodama and others in Japan have become a major scandal, and on Sunday several hundred persons demonstrated outside Kodama's house. The house is guarded by scores of young toughs from the rightist Youth Ideological Research Organization which he organized and finances.

There were new developments also in the Lockheed scandal in Italy. Gen. Duilio Fanali, the chief of the Italian air force from 1968 to 1970, and Antonio d'Ovidio Lefebvre, a Rome attorney who was Lockheed's Italian agent, were arrested in connection with a reported \$1.6 million payoff for the sale of 14 C130 Hercules planes in 1970.

Fanali was charged with complicity in the purchase of the planes and acquiring illegal income while in government office, an offense punishable by 4 to 12 years in jail. He has denied receiving any payoff and said in previous testimony that the Lockheed planes were far superior to others considered and were chosen for that reason.

Lefebvre was charged with complicity. His brother, also an attorney in Rome, has been accused in the case and is believed to have fled the country along with two other prominent Romans for whom arrest warrants have been issued in connection with the scandal. Another attorney, Vittorio Antonelli, has been arrested on a charge of giving false testimony.

Baby Bengal Tiger Is A Visitor In Greenville



CAPTURE A TIGER — Geva, a Bengal Tiger cub, and Nancy Winston of King's Dominion visited the Greenville area Monday.

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
Geva, a Bengal Tiger cub and her friend, Nancy

Winston, of Kings Dominion, visited the Daily Reflector Monday. Geva and Ms. Winston are touring North

Carolina and some areas of Virginia promoting Kings Dominion.

"Geva means atomic energy in Hindi," explained Ms. Winston. "As a two month old cub, Geva weighs 15 pounds, but within six months she will weigh 120 pounds and within a year she will weigh 200 pounds. She is one of ten tigers purchased to be included in a new area in the lion country safari which houses 300 animals," Ms. Winston said.

"The Bengal Tigers are bought in Asia. However, they have become an endangered species and are no longer exported. Geva is a full bred Bengal Tiger, and was born in Florida."

Geva played with Ms. Winston and news reporters swatting someone's tie with her paw, receiving a back rub, and accepting a pacifier. "She loves attention and loves to play on the ground or floor but when you pick her up she growls," Ms. Winston said as she demonstrated. As she picked the cub up, paws flew and growls grew and the spectators backed away.

Ms. Winston left North Carolina Monday and will tour Virginia for several days.

Tennessee Town Finally To Get A Navy Bell For Its Celebration

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The little town of Tullahoma, Tenn., will ring in its Bicentennial celebration this summer with a Navy bell that now graces Tidewater area Shore Patrol headquarters here.

The Navy apparently will surrender the bell reluctantly, but that doesn't bother the folks of Tullahoma. They've been trying for some time to obtain the 400-pound brass Civil War relic.

The reason for Tullahoma's infatuation with the bell is that it's historic, attractive and, perhaps most importantly, it has the city's name inscribed on it.

It's believed the bell once was mounted on the Civil War gunboat Tullahoma.

The vessel was built in 1863, but equipment delays prevented the boat from entering service until late 1865, and no record has been found of its 10 guns ever having been fired.

The Tullahoma was stripped of its armaments in 1867, sold to a private party and renamed the Mary M. Roberts.

Bob Couch, head of the Bicentennial committee in Tullahoma, said he learned about the bell from a brother-in-law who was in Norfolk. Couch later visited the Tidewater area and saw the bell for himself. He was impressed.

"We would like to have the bell to grace our city hall. And

we don't think it is too much to ask. Alabama got its whole battleship. So did Texas," said Couch.

Also impressed with the bell is Mrs. Jane E. Puckett, regent of the Tullahoma Chapter of the Tennessee Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She, too, visited Norfolk and admired the gleaming brass, after which she wrote the Navy to inquire about "relocating the bell as a Bicentennial project . . . to enhance our history and pride in our home town."

That was last summer, and the response Mrs. Puckett got from the Navy was not encouraging.

H. A. Vadrnais Jr., acting head of the Naval Historical Center in Washington, informed her he had contacted the Norfolk Shore Patrol about the bell.

He said workers in the Shore Patrol building "feel particularly close to the bell and they polish it regularly and maintain it in excellent condition."

Then came the discouraging part. It would be "only with the greatest reluctance" the Shore Patrol would surrender the bell, Vadrnais wrote Mrs. Puckett.

But continuing pressure from Tullahoma townspeople took its toll, and a Navy spokesman said Monday it will loan the bell to the town on an indefinite basis.

"I hope they'll take good care of it," said Chief W. O. Franklin A. Edmonds at the Shore Patrol office. "It's looked nice in front of our headquarters. It has kind of set the place off out there."

Neighbor Arrested For 'Executing' 6 Persons

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press Writer

TREVOSE, Pa. (AP) — A 24-year-old neighbor has been arrested and charged with murder in the execution-style killing of six persons in a suburban home. Authorities said the slayings apparently stemmed from "a personal vendetta."

George Geschwendt, 24, was taken into custody Monday night at the Bensalem Township police station, said Police Chief Lawrence Michaels. He was charged with six counts of murder in connection with the killing of six persons at the Bucks County home of John Abt on March 12.

Michaels said Geschwendt is a bachelor and lives with his mother and a brother in a house directly across from the Abt family's home. He is being held without bail pending a preliminary hearing March 26, the chief said.

Michaels and Bucks County Dist. Atty. Kenneth Biehn would make no comment on the case except to say the killings apparently resulted from "a personal vendetta." They would not say what led them to Geschwendt, if a murder weapon was found or how Geschwendt came to be arrested.

They did say the killings were not drug-related, as had been suspected earlier in the investigation.

The bodies of Abt and his wife, Margaret, both about 50; three of their children, Marg-

aret, 19, Cathy, 15, and John, 13; and Margie's boyfriend, Garson Engel, 20, were found in the basement of the suburban home about four miles from Philadelphia.

Police said the killings occurred between 6 p.m. and 8

p.m. that Friday night.

Each had been shot once in the front of the head, Michaels said at that time. Nothing in the house was disturbed and there were no signs of a struggle or that robbery was involved, the chief said.

Planning Agenda

A seven-item agenda faces the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission at its Wednesday night session at city hall. No business is scheduled for consideration by the Joint Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Greenville board, meeting at 8 p.m., will consider: proposed suggestion of Fred Irons Road as name for State Road 1267; final plat of Camelot Subdivision, Section II;

Final plat of Professional Center in the medical complex adjacent to the new Pitt Memorial Hospital; final plat of Singletree Farm Subdivision, Section I;

Preliminary and final plats of Greenville Square Shopping Center on property located across from Pitt Plaza; preliminary plat of Section I of Courtney Square; and Rezoning request of Jeanette Cox Agency for approximately 32,000 square feet from Medical Arts to Downtown Commercial Fringe on the south side of NC 43 at the intersection of Memorial Drive and NC 43. The petitioner requested the rezoning in order to locate a convenience store on the site.

Large Turnout For Kite-Flying

A big turnout took place at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department annual Kite Flying Contest held Saturday at the Jaycee Park. Children of all ages came with their kites—old, new and homemade.

Winners for the contest in the 5-7 age division with regular kites were Neal Everett first place, Nancy Johnson, second place and Brett Gibbs, third place. In the 5-7 age division with bat kites Scott Davis took first, Sammy Cox, second; and David Lee, third.

In the 8-9 age division with regular kites, Steven Fredericks took first place, Carrie Seykora,

second and to Louis Robertson, third. In the bird and bat kite division first place was won by Ann Lyn Davis, Tonya Leggett, second and Patrick Barnes, third.

The 10-11 age regular kite division was won by Steven Johnson, with second and third places going to Terry Langley and Rob White, respectively. The bird and bat kite group in the same age division was won by Greg Davis, with second place taken by Jessie Atkinson and third by Laura Vincent.

All 12-14 year olds competed together with Ollie May taking first place, Kenneth Moore, second and Elizabeth Longino, third place.

Bryon Loquist took top honors flying the best built homemade kite with Rob White coming in second.

Urges One Day Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., wants all state presidential preference primaries to be held on the same day. He says the present system is confusing and expensive.

He has reintroduced legislation to do this. The measure failed in 1972.

"The multistate primary system we are now using leaves presidential candidates broke and exhausted; the public confused, tired and sick from an overdose of politics," he said in a statement.

"The present system also is expensive to the taxpayers and places too much emphasis on the results of one state — which may or may not represent a cross section of American opinion."

"While my bill designates the first Tuesday in May as the date for the nationwide presidential preference primary, I am more interested in abandoning the present drawn-out primary process than the particular date on which a nationwide primary should be held."

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Look Beyond Handicap, Temporary Refuge Aids Victims

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Dorothy Gauchat has been mother to dozens of children—six of her own, one adopted, and the rest youngsters with serious mental and physical problems.

These children are more normal than not normal and we should treat them just the way we treat other children." And that's exactly the way the Gauchats did treat the many handicapped foster children they took into their home during the following years, a period that Mrs. Gauchat has recounted in a book called "All God's Children."

space, they bought a 15-room house across the road. Eventually they expanded to the new home. "It took five years of patience, perseverance and faith to raise the money," she says of the residence that now has 37 children and a staff of 45, including five live-in volunteers, "skilled people donating a year of their time."

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "I came here because I was sick of being beaten up," said the woman, with facial bruises as her testimony. "If I hadn't been able to come to Women's Advocates, I probably would have ended up committing myself."

The woman, who did not want to give her name to a reporter, said police directed her to the large, old home on Grand Avenue after she had threatened suicide. Women's Advocates tries to give women beaten by husbands or boyfriends a temporary place to go while they put back the pieces in their broken lives.

found the greatest need was for emergency housing, and that wasn't available. A pledge campaign among businesses and civic-charitable groups enabled the group to make a down payment on the house, which opened in September 1974. It carries a \$24,000 mortgage. Now there are 7½ paid staff positions. The house is licensed to hold 12 persons but sometimes has more. Women's Advocates is financed mostly by private agencies such as business firms or foundations, and the Ramsey County Mental Health Board. Wire mesh over the front door and a visible alarm system across each window are part of the security system. At times angry husbands and boyfriends have pounded on doors and thrown things at the house, and one husband forced his way in and threatened women with a knife for 20 minutes. Staffers lay down some strict rules. No personal visitors are permitted. If women wish to

visit a boyfriend or spouse, they must go elsewhere. No violence is tolerated, and some have been told to leave because of disruptive behavior. "People who come from violence and chaos often bring it with them," one staffer noted. The average stay is eight days, though some single women stay only overnight and married residents may need a month to straighten out legal, financial and marital problems. Some needing money are directed to appropriate agencies, though most are eligible for public welfare. Others need help finding a job. If they can afford it, the

women are expected to pay \$1.25 daily for board and \$1 for room, with added rent for children, up to \$2.50 for all in a family. It took \$84,000 to operate the haven-home last year and this year's budget is projected at \$114,000. Of 490 cared for in 1975, there were 255 women and 23 children. None is turned away for lack of funds, although Women's Advocates could accommodate fewer than half of the 1,000 requests for refuge last year. The agency has begun a law clinic for residents through the Williams Mitchell College of Law.

Pledge Ceremony At Meet

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its March meeting Thursday night at the home of President Barbara Woods. The highlight of the evening was a candle-lighted pledge ceremony conducted by President Woods for Mrs. Linda Peele. An arrangement of yellow jonquils, the ESA flower, and a banner of blue and gold, the Sorority colors, were on display during the ceremony.

Plans were made for an Easter party for the exceptional adult group. It was also decided that the chapter spend \$25 on a needy family for an Easter project and look into the possibility of providing some financial assistance to organizations or projects already in existence in the Greenville area.

By-law revisions were handed out to be studied and voted on at the April meeting. A sock hop will be held Saturday, March 27 at the home of Louis and Raymond Spain. Members and their husbands will dress as they did in high school and bring their school annuals.

The nominating committee will meet this month and present a new slate of officers at the April meeting. Installation of these officers will be held on the evening of June 10 at a dinner meeting to be held at the Beef Barn.

Six chapter members toured Old Salem and visited craft shops in the Winston-Salem area Friday, March 12. On Saturday, they attended the ESA State Council Meeting in High Point. Those attending were Barbara Woods, Barbara Zicherman, Mildred Hecker, Rosemarie Priestley, Louise Spain and Shirley Westbrook.

The chapter has put in a big to host the December, 1976, State Council Meeting. The location of this meeting will be voted on at the state convention in May.

The educational program for the evening was presented by Mildred Hecker. Following this year's theme of Women in Time, Mrs. Hecker reported on Eleanor Roosevelt. Her report concentrated on Mrs. Roosevelt's early years.

Bride-Elect Honored Friday

Bride-elect Belinda Temple was honored at a dutch luncheon Friday at the Three Steers Restaurant.

The luncheon was given by the faculty of the ECU School of Nursing and guests included members of the faculty.

The honoree was remembered with a white carnation corsage and a gift of flatware in her chosen pattern.

Miss Temple will wed Charles Lee on April 17.

Births

Stevenson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Stevenson Jr., Farmville, a son, Jason Andrew, on March 15, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Redmond

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Redmond, 1013 Colonial Ave., a daughter, Donna Faye, on March 15, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Dear Abby

Tell Neighbor About Money

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who does not drive, so she is forever asking me to please pick up something for her at the grocery store.

I really don't mind doing this but she doesn't remember what she owes me. I hate to be petty, Abby, but I write everything down and I know what she owes me to the penny.

I don't have the nerve to bring up what she owes me. Any suggestions? I don't want to get her mad at me.

TIMID

DEAR TIMID: Yes. The next time she calls, tell her how much she owes you and what for. And if she gets mad at you, it will be her loss, not yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am 49. Joe is 50. I thought we had a pretty good 30-year marriage. Joe never was much of a Romeo, but that never was a problem as I was usually pretty pooped at the end of the day and I'm not exactly a sexpot myself.

Well, imagine the shock I got when a 30-year-old divorcee who works for Joe phoned here in the middle of the night to tell him that she had taken 30 sleeping pills and to say goodbye, because she didn't want to live without him! (I was right next to him and heard every word she said.)

Joe jumped out of bed, threw some clothes on and was out of the house in three minutes. Meanwhile I sat there in a daze. Well, to make a long story short, Joe got her to a hospital, they pumped her stomach out and she lived.

Now he is trying to tell me that she is just a "kid" who had a crush on him—he saw her at her place a couple of times and that's all there was to it. She's still working for him, and Joe says since she's got two kids to support, he sees no reason for letting her go.

Now when he goes to Lodge on Mondays, bowls on Tuesdays and plays cards on Thursdays, I wonder where he REALLY is.

I offered him a divorce, and he said he wouldn't consider it. He insists he "loves" me. Of course I can't trust him anymore, but I don't know what to do. Can you help me?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Tell Joe that for the sake of your own peace of mind you think the two of you should talk over the situation with a professional counselor. If he refuses to go—go without him.

DEAR ABBY: This is an S.O.S. I just received a letter from a friend saying that she was enclosing some money as a gift to me. Abby, there was no money in the envelope. In fact, the envelope wasn't even sealed.

The money could have fallen out or even been stolen. Or perhaps she may have forgotten to enclose it.

How should I reply? If I thank her and she never enclosed the money, she'll know I was lying. If I tell her there was no money in the envelope, it may look like I'm grabby.

How would you handle this, Abby?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Write and tell her that there was no money in the envelope. If the situation were reversed, wouldn't you want to know?

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 (26¢) envelope.

Mrs. Formanek Entertained

Mrs. Anna Formanek was given a surprise luncheon Friday afternoon by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sherwood, in honor of her 80th birthday.

She was presented with a red begonia plant, traveling clock and other gifts by the guests to commemorate the occasion. A buffet luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Thomas Butler and Mrs. Whitney Miller.

The honored guest sliced the first piece of cake which was served by Mrs. Butler. Mrs. Roy Thompson poured tea and Mrs. Robert W. Dorney the coffee. Fifteen friends were present.

Mrs. Formanek is from Austerlitz, N.Y., and will be visiting her daughter and son-in-law for a few months.

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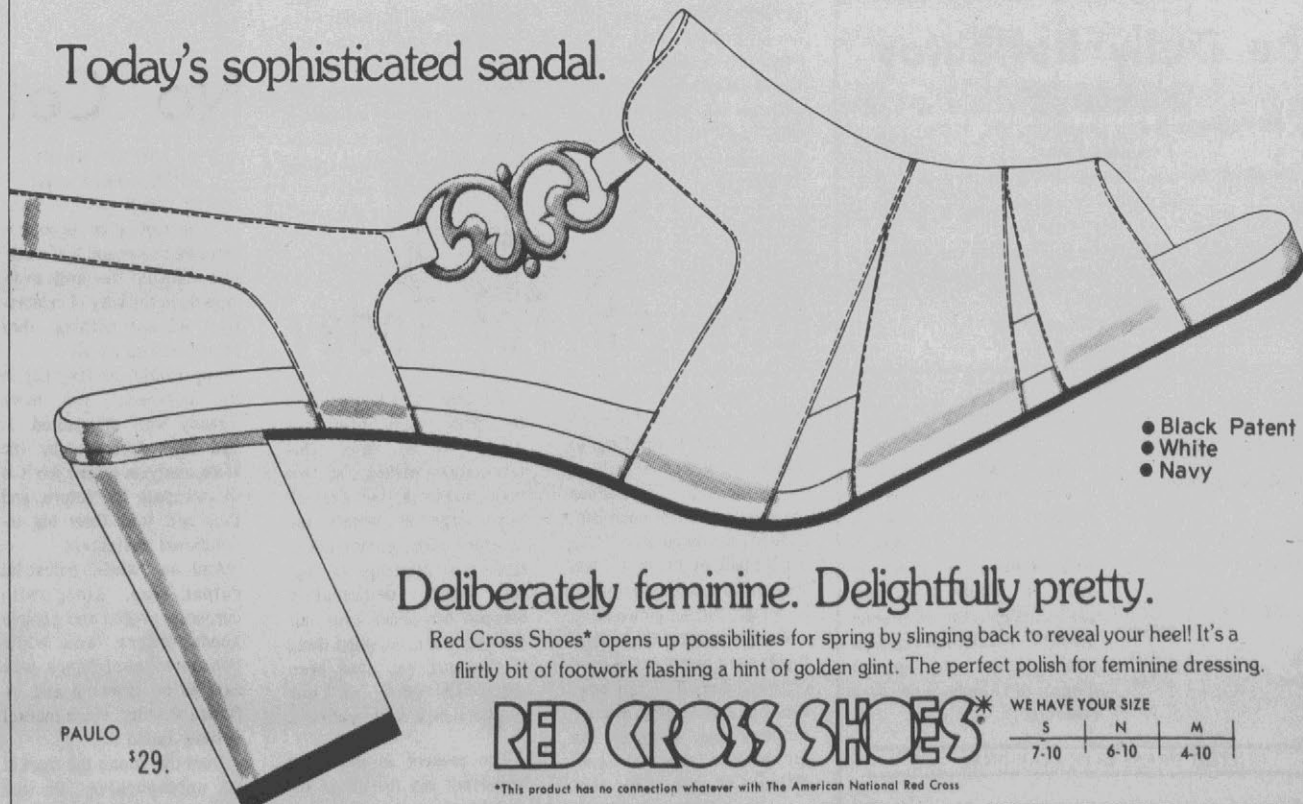
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Political, But Also Informative

When President Gerald Ford talked with North Carolina editors at the White House last week, it was obvious he had done his homework.

He knew there is a dispute among North Carolina tobacco growers about the transfer of allotments across county lines. He thinks it should be settled with a referendum. He knew that exactly 26½ miles of New River is involved in the dispute over the Blue Ridge power project and the effort to have the waterway preserved as part of the nation's scenic rivers. He thinks New River is safe.

The hour-long press conference covered a wide range of questions and was conducted in the typical low-key style of President Ford. The answers were straight-forward and to the point. There was none of the hedging typical of Nixon answers, nor the glibness that often were a part of the answers reporters got from President Kennedy. There was the absence of tenseness which was a part of the atmosphere of President Johnson's press conferences.

Will Secretary of State Kissinger be a part of his administration if he is re-elected? President Ford answered, "I have said Henry can stay and I want him to stay as long as he will. . . So I hope he will stay. I have asked him to and he knows I want him to."

What about increased taxes on tobacco products? "I'm against the Kennedy-Hart added tax bill on tobacco products. I don't think that is an answer."

Will the tobacco program be continued?

"... Without making any firm commitment because it hasn't come to my desk, we have to constantly review these agricultural programs. They have to be updated. Just because they were sound in the Thirties or Forties doesn't mean they are sound in the Seventies and Eighties. Nothing has come to my desk as to any major overhaul or abandonment of the current tobacco programs. . . So we have to move cautiously but we have to update, and there is no major change that I am familiar with in the tobacco program as such."

The exchange between the President and the North Carolina editors was all on the record. A stenographer took down every word of the hour-long conference and later the editors were furnished with a transcript of the session. No chance for an editor to misquote the President. No chance for the President later to crawl out of a statement that may haunt him politically or otherwise.

Did the editors succumb to presidential flattery of being asked to the White House to meet with the President?

Most of them had been there before. Most had talked with other Presidents. It was political to be sure, but it was likewise informative for the 35 or so Tar Heel editors, mostly from the smaller daily newspapers of this state. It was an opportunity to get answers from the President. It was also an opportunity to measure the man face-to-face.

And no free lunch at the White House for the editors. They had to eat elsewhere on their own money.

SPEAKING OF WASTING ENERGY---



Simple Goal: Survive

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — For Ronald Reagan and George C. Wallace, today's political strategy is simple: survive.

Republican Reagan and Democrat Wallace find themselves in the same campaign quandary. They are in Southern, normally conservative, territory that once seemed politically hospitable — and yet they are braced for defeat.

In measuring the impact of the North Carolina presidential primary election, the lot of the losers will be the key.

President Ford said in advance that he expected to win today's election, which would be his sixth in a row. Anything less would be a serious setback for the Ford campaign and a major lift that would give new life to Reagan's Republican challenge.

Reagan now is forced to deal almost hourly with the suggestion that he may be quitting the race. He denies it.

"I will simply declare now that regardless of the outcome of this primary, I am in this race to stay all the way to the convention in Kansas City," he said in Raleigh on Monday as he wound up his North Carolina campaign.

In the Democratic primary, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was the favorite to win his third in a row over Wallace. Momentum is a key to the Carter campaign, particularly as he heads into New York, where Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is rated the likely leader in a primary two weeks from today.

So Carter needs the win. A Wallace upset would stall him at a crucial point, as the primary competition shifts to big Northern industrial states.

Wallace insisted that he would not be "dispirited or panic stricken" by a North Carolina defeat. Despite his claim, it would be the most devastating blow yet to his campaign. The Alabama governor won the North Carolina primary in 1972 and ran second here in the presidential election of 1968, the year of his third-party White House race.

Wallace said whatever the outcome he will be involved in the later primaries. But if Wallace can't win in North Carolina, it is difficult to see where he can, except in Alabama and the immediate neighborhood.

Loser to Carter in Florida two weeks ago, Wallace said
(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Attention On N.C. Issues

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — All the hoopla of the North Carolina Presidential Preference Primary is nearly over.

Next on the agenda, a flurry of activity statewide and locally as candidates for election to the General Assembly, county commissions, governor, lieutenant governor, and Council of State offices begin to work more actively.

The August primary and November election will choose the leaders who will be involved in making a host of critical decisions in the next two to four years which will have some long-lasting impact in North Carolina.

Many of those decisions go right to the point of the major concerns which survey after survey show much on the minds of Tar Heels these days: money, crime, and education being the chief ones.

There is a continuity to government, regardless of who wins election.

Not Far Away

The 1977 General Assembly and the new governor will face some key issues already pretty well defined. Legislative study groups

even now are doing the research, compiling data, reaching conclusions and drafting legislative proposals in a variety of fields.

Now comes the time to find out where candidates stand on these local and state issues, for at this time next year, the voting will be taking place in the chambers of the General Assembly. MONEY: State government faces two alternatives — a tax increase (sales or income); or spending cuts. By the time this year's bills are paid there will be nothing to carry over to next fiscal year. In the past, surpluses ranging up to \$267 million were used to launch new programs put forth by both the governor and the assembly, and rapid economic growth provided increased income as well.

With no surplus, and the prospect of starting off in the hole by delivering on a promised raise for state employees, the legislature is setting the stage for "future shock" in revenues: that is, committing to spend in a recurring fashion more and more for the biggest category in government expenditures—salaries.

Will candidates support tax increases, or spending cuts, and specifically where? City and county property taxes are due revision efforts in 1977. At least partial replacement of that source of local revenue by increased local sales taxes and permission to levy a local income tax are likely proposals. Law requiring reevaluation of property more often than every eight years (perhaps annually), and a move to tax property according to its location and best use (site valuation) rather than according to present improvements (use valuation) will be debated.

Cut Frills

The key question will likely become whether government can cut out the luxuries, the frills, and the fads, concentrating instead on delivering basic services and doing that well.

CRIME: Even the most ardent reformists are now admitting that rehabilitation has largely failed.

Crime is not the produce of a sick society, nor an illness which can be diagnosed and cured, the experts now concede.

Legislation is forthcoming to establish a philosophy of

criminal justice in North Carolina, focused on the belief that certainty of punishment is the key deterrent. Smaller, less expensive prison units, fewer dollars spent for rehabilitation except for prisoners who "convert" themselves and want it; and removal of criminal sanctions in victimless (non-support, drunkenness, use of marijuana, minor traffic) situations are developing.

The one promise of success in fighting crime thus far—community involvement—will be pushed actively at both state and local levels, with law enforcement agencies likely directed and funded to set up such programs.

EDUCATION: Early focus will be on the race for State Superintendent of Education, but legislative action will follow. Changed law is developing to more clearly fix responsibility in either the superintendent or the State Board of Education, and key questions revolve around teacher preparation and certification, local control, discipline, and philosophy (basics versus innovative) in public schools.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Indispensable Man

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — If Ronald Reagan did not exist, to borrow a line from Voltaire, Gerald Ford would have had to invent him. So far as the Republican party is concerned, Reagan has become the indispensable man.

This is said by way of hail and farewell. Barring a major upset here in North Carolina, the old actor will soon make his exit from the stage. His role in the '76 campaign is just about played out.

From the very beginning of his effort to unseat the President, Reagan had only the proverbial two chances:

slim, and none. His prospects were always iffy: If the economy suddenly went to the bow-wows, or if the President committed some monumental blunder, or if his own campaign miraculously caught fire — well, then, Reagan could seize his party's prize at Kansas City.

None of these things has happened. The economy has blossomed. Ford has shown no signs of foot-in-mouth disease. And Reagan's own campaign, admirable as it has been, has ignited no passionate fires. If Reagan had announced earlier, or worked as diligently as Jimmy Carter, or raised

more money or fought with bare knuckles, perhaps it might have been different. Perhaps. But not likely.

Reagan has had to face an insurmountable problem: He was not running against a congressman from Grand Rapids by the name of Jerry Ford. He was running against the President of the United States. This fact of political life left Reagan rueful and his friends embittered. Ford entered the lists not only armed with the powers of the presidency, but bearing its ambience also.

The point bears special emphasis. We may think ourselves a sophisticated people, jaded with celebrities, bored by the trappings of high office. Such feigned indifference is far from the truth. When a President of the United States is passing by, thousands of young fathers still lift their children to their shoulders. Years later, the moment will be remembered. A President — any President — is larger than life-size.

To be sure, technically Ford is a different kind of President. He is a 25th Amendment President. Politically, the fact is immaterial. It is almost inconceivable that a political party would repudiate its own sitting President; and in any event, a sitting President so inept that he could not line up 51 percent of the delegates to his own party convention would deserve repudiation.

These were among the odds against Reagan. To these considerations as to Ford, Reagan added a few difficulties of his own. The former governor is 65. He has lived long enough to get his temper pretty well under control, and to understand that the world stage is not peopled only by villains and heroes, but mostly by well-intentioned persons doing the best they can. In such a maturing process, one's jagged instincts tend to dry up. There is less disposition to cut and slash. A man sees
(Continued on page 5)

INSIDE REPORT

Carter Shakes 'Phantoms'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — No single event has so shaken deeply rooted expectations of the Democratic party's power brokers to tap Sen. Hubert Humphrey for President in the smoke-filled bowels of Madison Square Garden this summer than Tuesday's massacre of Sen. Adlai Stevenson's favorite son delegate slate in downstate Illinois.

A sparse turnout of downstate Democrats simply refused to vote for national convention delegates pledged to Stevenson, the state's most popular Democrat. Nor

would they support delegates pledged to Gov. Dan Walker (although they did back Walker's unsuccessful attempt at renomination). Instead, they voted not for a phantom but delegates pledged to the only legitimate candidate in sight: Jimmy Carter.

Thus, preliminary counts show Carter elected 61 of his 85 delegate candidates filed for 155 delegate slots—wiping out Stevenson's downstate slates. Nearly all Stevenson's estimated 87 elected delegates came from Cook County, where Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization stalwarts ran

pledged to Stevenson and unopposed by Carter or anybody else.

That dilutes Daley's ecstasy over liquidating Gov. Walker and returning to the 1976 convention in triumph. With better than one-third of his delegation controlled by Carter, the mayor will be inhibited at the convention. Beyond Illinois, it underlines what politicians habitually forget and must relearn every four years: voters prefer a legitimate candidate for President to any favorite-son phantom.

That eviscerates the secret plan of Humphrey's inner circle. Until the Illinois returns came in, Humphrey advisers were crowing about favorite sons—Rep. Peter Rodino in New Jersey, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in Texas, perhaps Sen. John Glenn in Ohio and especially Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in California — who would

create a deadlock tailor-made for Humphrey. Now there is doubt whether any of them — Jerry Brown included — can win.

The doubt deepens under careful scrutiny of Carter's Illinois success. Spending only three days in the state this month (one day downstate) and almost no money, Carter was written off by party regulars as a possible winner of the meaningless "beauty contest" but no threat for delegates. "Are you kidding?" one pillar of the Daley organization asked us just before the primary. "He'll be lucky to get 15 delegates — if that much."

If Illinois results apply elsewhere, Humphrey's hopes are dead and the only real alternative to Carter is Sen. Henry M. Jackson. But Jackson's political braintrust proved as myopic in Illinois as the Chicago city hall crowd
(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Not Out Of Line?

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

We have a young friend who was Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate, and who reads, interprets and considers the problems of the day with as much research as anyone we know. He is a debater and a good one. He's in law school right now, and has all the good instincts necessary to make a considerable contribution to a troubled world. He has but one serious fault. He will accept anything that is printed as an absolute fact, especially if that printed word agrees with his own point of view.

For many years now we have experienced the same kind of failing. Any release from the state or federal government or some other thought-to-be reliable source has been accepted exactly as it was presented. Recession and inflation figures were really the beginning of our doubt. Now we read the information as presented, but before we swallow it as the absolute truth we want some questions answered.

The Congressional Budget Office declared this week that a federal pay raise of 12 percent would be needed to keep wages for government employees on a par with workers in private industry. Such statistics are hard for us to swallow. In almost every sector where we have seen private industry and the government competing for the same labor market, the government has won out. The hourly wage, weekly wage, or monthly wage is higher. There are more paid vacations and paid holidays. There are better medical benefits and a better retirement program. Uncle Sam has always taken care of his employees.

In the area of printing we have encountered some personal experiences with government wages. Over the past 25 years we have lost many employees to the Government Printing Office. Wages there are among the highest in the industry, and the fringe benefits are the greatest. Several years ago this was considered to be such a serious problem among the printers of the two Carolinas that an entire convention was centered around ways to keep our printing labor force at home. It was never resolved. When the budget office says all government employees deserve a 12 percent pay raise to stay even, we want more facts and figures.

No 'Celebration' By Market

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Some very encouraging economic news was released last week. And what did the stock averages do in the way of celebration? Almost nothing; they barely moved at all.

Apparently, as they say in the business, the news already was discounted. It had been foreseen by the stock analysts whose job it is to anticipate the future, and they had told their big institutional customers.

And so, while industrial output rose, along with corporate profits and durable goods orders, and while consumer confidence was said to be growing and inflation abating, stock market activity faded.

Does this mean the market is unresponsive to the economy? Hardly; the alleged lack of response actually was a response, and

a more negative than positive one. At best it indicated indecision; at worst, fear.

Some mechanical factors probably are mixed in too. The institutions, which have been strong supporters of this latest rally, which began last December, are probably near their full commitment. They are short of cash.

But there are more important psychological and economic factors to consider, including the question of why, once the market had penetrated 1,000 points on the Dow Jones industrial average, it couldn't stay up there.

Despite the vitality of this market surge of the past three months and more, there has always been an element of doubt, uncertainty and even outright disbelief. This advance, oddly, has not had very widespread support; it has been institutional rather than individual.

This market has not had the enthusiastic support of the 25 million or more individual investors. Their relative indifference and often negative attitude represents an astonishing contrast with the 1960s.

Many individuals have remained sellers. Many individuals seem to have opted instead for stability, in the form of Treasury securities or bank certificates of deposit or bonds. It's easier to plan your future that way.

A good many individuals remain apprehensive about the recovery, and they don't care what the numbers say. One theory is that a breakdown of the recovery figures shows the personal economics of one-third of the people are booming while two-thirds of the people remain in financial difficulty.

40 Years Ago Today

March 23, 1936

Premier Mussolini, predicting the coming of new war, abolished the chamber of deputies and all large private industries in Italy today.

For the chamber of deputies, he substituted a council of guild, known as the "Chamber of Facists and corporations."

"We are going toward the period in which the several industries will have to labor exclusively, or almost so, for the arms forces of the nations."

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

THE TIME IS NOW

Many years ago a woman wrote a letter to the English journal of humor, Punch, in which she said, "Discontinue my subscription—Punch isn't as funny as it used to be." The reply made by the editor has become famous: "Madam," he wrote, "It never was."

We all imagine that many things were better in the good old days than they are now. Much of this feeling is pure romanticizing, however. As far as the objective conditions of life are concerned, our life today is better than at any time in the past.

Yet there is a luster about the past which fascinates many of us, and this fascination abides for the most part in the fact that we have forgotten certain unpleasant accompaniments of those past blessings or that we have deliberately clapped our hands over our eyes and ears. No good thing in the past has ever been quite so good as our recollection would make it.

The present is the most important era for all of us, and therefore should have our chief attention.

—by Elisha Douglass

N.C. Ballots Translate Into Delegates Might Hamper Russian Fleet

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Egyptian order ousting the Russian navy from the port of Alexandria would cause the Russians problems in maintaining their diesel submarines in the Mediterranean, Pentagon officials say.

U.S. intelligence sources expect Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to issue such an order in the wake of his repudiation last week of a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

If such an order is issued, the sources said, the Russians probably will put pressure on friendly Arab countries such as Libya and Syria to allow their ports to be used for support of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet.

In the past, Libya has resisted Soviet efforts to gain base rights, although Libya has drawn politically close to Russia and has bought large amounts of Soviet weapons. Syria is heavily dependent on Russia for grants of weapons and might be less able to fend off Russian pressure.

The Soviet Mediterranean fleet, numbering about 45 ships at any given time, has been using Egyptian ports for

maintenance, resupply and crew rest for many years.

Customarily, Soviet submarines have docked at Alexandria in mid-patrol for fresh provisions and essential upkeep. About three or four Russian submarines often have been in Alexandria at the same time.

Unless new port facilities became available to the Russian fleet, Pentagon officials said, the Soviets would have to take extra measures to keep their present force of about 10 diesel-powered subs operating in the Mediterranean.

They would have to rotate their subs more frequently from home bases in the Black Sea or send additional support vessels into the Mediterranean to service the submarines at deep water anchorages.

Mears Col...

(Continued from page 4)

that wasn't really a Southern state. Beaten by Carter in Illinois last Tuesday, Wallace said he was satisfied to have run second in that Midwestern test. But he would have difficulty explaining away North Carolina on the basis of philosophy or geography.

Next up for him would be Wisconsin, also on April 6. Without winning or coming very close in North Carolina, Wallace will have only the trappings of a campaign left. He can't even send them a message any more if the message is going to be that most voters aren't interested in providing the ballots to get it to Washington.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—To the voters, today's North Carolina presidential preference primary is a chance to cast a ballot for a favorite or cast a protest vote.

But, to the Democratic and Republican parties, the ballots translate into delegates. How many North Carolina delegates a presidential candidate has behind him when he goes to his party's convention this summer will be determined by the election results.

North Carolina will have 54 delegates at the Republican convention in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 16-20, and 61 delegates at the Democratic convention in New York City, July 12-16.

Simply put, if a candidate draws half of either party's total vote, he will have half the delegates. But, there are some complications, especially on the Democratic side.

Republican voters may choose between President Ford and Ronald Reagan or vote "no preference." Based on the results, the party will choose 33 delegates at congressional district conventions in May and early June. The other 21 delegates will be elected at large during the state convention in Greensboro June 19.

GOP precinct caucuses begin March 27. Results there will determine the makeup of the eventual delegation. If either Ford or Reagan backers can out-organize the other side, the prize will be a disproportionate

number of sympathetic delegates elected.

On the first nominating ballot, delegates are committed to vote according to the outcome of today's primary. After that, they can vote as they please. Also important, the delegates are not committed on votes on procedural matters.

That was how Democratic rules were in 1972, but they are different this time. George Wallace had complained because delegates chosen to vote for him on the first ballot did not follow his lead on important procedural matters preceding the nomination process.

Under the new rules, candidates may approve their delegates in states where they are chosen separate from the primary. Tar Heel Democrats who want to become delegates must submit their names to state headquarters indicating which candidate they prefer. Then, the candidates review the list and approve their potential delegates.

There are six Democrats on the ballot though only two—Wallace and Jimmy Carter—campaigning hard in the state. Henry Jackson quit his North Carolina effort, Fred Harris and Morris Udall never started and Lloyd Bentsen dropped out of the running.

Forty-six delegates will be chosen in congressional district meetings. How many delegates a candidate gets will be determined by that district's vote. Also entering the picture is a state law requiring a candidate to have 5 per cent of the statewide vote to get any delegates.

One of the state's 11 congressional districts will have three delegates, most have four and a few have five. The number is determined by how strongly, or weakly, the district voted Democratic in previous presidential elections.

The remaining 15 delegates will be divided between the candidates during the state party convention based on the statewide vote.

On both state and congressional district levels, party rules forbid partial delegates, so there could be some dispute over how the allocation ends up.

To show how it will work, suppose Candidate A gets 45 per cent of the vote, Candidate B gets 35 per cent and Candidate C gets 20 per cent in a

congressional district allocated four delegates. Mr. A is entitled to 1.8 delegates. Mr. B is entitled to 1.4 and Mr. C should have .8.

But, the rules provide that whole delegates be allocated first, giving Candidates A and B one delegate each. Then, the two candidates with the highest

fractions remaining get the last two delegates. Candidates A and C each have .8 left, so they each get one delegate. Candidate B had only .4, re-

sulting in him and Candidate C each having one delegate from the district even though B had 35 per cent of the vote and C had only 20 per cent.



REFUELED AND AGAIN AIRBORNE—Cary J. Myers of Jacksonville, N.C. had to make an emergency landing on an open field near Kingsport, Tenn., Monday afternoon when the WW-2 Steerman trainer plane he was flying ran out of fuel. The Sheriff's

Dept. drove him to a nearby airport to buy some gas. Here he refuels the plane, gets some of the spectators to help push the plane into an abandoned drag strip and is once again airborne. (AP Wirephoto)

Pennies Pay Hunt For Suspect In Florida, His Car Bill North Carolina And Tennessee

DURHAM, N.C. — A Durham man who got angered because an auto dealership wouldn't take his personal check for car repairs last week decided to pay in cash after all — 31,287 pennies.

But the dealership at first refused to accept the coins, contending they weren't legal tender.

Martin McGuire of Durham said he was told by officials at Triangle Volkswagen that company policy wouldn't allow the dealership to accept checks for more than \$200.

McGuire said the company lent him a car to go to a bank to cash his check, but when he came back with the pennies Friday afternoon Triangle officials said they wouldn't accept them.

The story has a happy ending however — after leaving both the car and the pennies at the dealership over the weekend McGuire returned Monday with a lawyer and the company agreed to take the pennies and returned his car.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — FBI agents continued searching in at least three states today for missing diplomat William Bradford Bishop, Jr., accused in the slayings of five members of his family.

The FBI said Bishop, 39, was believed to be in Florida, but searchers were also on the lookout for the missing mid-level State Department official in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Edgar Best, special agent in charge of FBI in North Carolina said Monday that agents searched for Bishop in the area around Spindale, N.C. and in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park near Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Bishop is being sought on a murder warrant issued by Montgomery County, Md., authorities in the slayings of his wife, mother, and three sons.

Maryland police have said they believe the slayings took

place at the Bishop family's home in an exclusive section of Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb, on March 1.

The bodies were found the next day in a makeshift grave in rural Tyrrell County, in eastern North Carolina, but were not identified for more than a week.

More than two weeks later the family's station wagon was found near Gatlinburg in the rugged mountains on the Tennessee-North Carolina border, 500 miles west of where the bodies were found.

FBI officials in Jacksonville, Fla. said an intensive investigation is being made in that state for Bishop after several reported sightings of the missing U.S. Foreign Service officer.

In Charlotte, Best said that

his agents are not convinced that a reported sighting of Bishop in Spindale — about 125 miles east of Gatlinburg — was a solid lead.

"So now we're going to have to call that a tentative investigation," Best said. He added that certain factors uncovered during the investigation led his agents to doubt the Spindale sighting. But he declined to say what those factors were.

Over the weekend, N. C. Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten said a gun shop owner in Spindale had tentatively identified Bishop as the man who tried to swap a pistol for a more powerful one on March 10 or 12.

Best said the Tennessee search now involves "tracking-scent type dogs from the Philadelphia area that were

used in the Patty Hearst and Jimmy Hoffa cases."

He said some of Bishop's clothing was flown in from Maryland to aid the dogs in their search for the missing fugitive's scent.

In Spindale, gun shop owner Thomas D. Gilliam III said he is not certain the man he saw in his shop was Bishop, but added that the man who came in the shop wanting to trade his pistol for a more powerful one "had a strong resemblance" to pictures of Bishop he saw later.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

which could not take Carter seriously. Once Daley put together the Stevenson favorite-son slate, Jackson's political managers abandoned their Illinois delegate slates in hopes that deference to the mayor would in time deliver the full Illinois delegation to Jackson. In fact, Jackson's genuflection by no means guarantees the mayor's help.

Daley is neither wedded to Jackson nor alienated from Carter. Considering the mayor's obsessive desire for a unified delegation, he could well move just before the convention to add the Stevenson delegates to Carter's if Carter is by then the front-runner — thereby assuring his nomination. Thus, Carter's triumph in Illinois far transcends his 60-plus delegates.

Furthermore, given a Jackson-Carter choice, the party's left wing is moving to Carter — preferring his calculated refusal to take a stand on anything to Jackson's hard line on national security and Vietnam record. Meeting secretly in Washington with left-of-center labor chieftains the day of the Illinois primary, Carter bluntly informed them his submarine was leaving the dock and they better get aboard. The union leaders were impressed, though they probably will back a final Rep. Morris Udall shot in Wisconsin April 6.

On the same day, a Carter emissary arrived in Washington with a softer line for the left. Patt Dorian, Democratic national committeewoman, has deserted her intransigent liberalism to sing Carter's praises here for selected liberal politicians and newsmen. Whatever Carter's past conservatism and present waffling, Mrs. Dorian has an explanation for it.

Thus, two preventives blocking a Carter nomination are crumbling. A veto from the party's left which once seemed inevitable is now unlikely in the extreme. The annihilation of the phantom Stevenson slate points to fatal defects in the favorite-son strategy.

The burden is on Scoop Jackson to defeat Carter in a potentially climactic April 27 primary in Pennsylvania. The results in five of the first six primaries, however, suggest voters are more interested in Carter's fervent professions of love and his contempt for Washington than in old-fashioned bread-and-butter liberalism and a strong national security.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

events one way by the blazing light of the noonday sun; in twilight the shadows are softer.

So with Reagan. He is a strong man, but he came to this combat as a very reluctant dragon. Only the most persistent goading and prodding could coax an ugly word from his lips. When finally he was taunted into breathing a little fire, the headline writers were ecstatic. "Reagan Blasts Ford." "Reagan Hits Administration." Seldom have verbs of action been applied to so passive an act. Reagan has campaigned honorably, cleanly, fairly. When one surveys the whole political scene, enlivened chiefly by Democrats engaged in a barroom brawl, one is minded to ask of Reagan: What's a nice boy like you doing in a place like this?

Reagan has raised at least three major issues; no one else has raised even one. He has compelled consideration of detente, of Social Security, and of the overweening growth of the federal bureaucracy. He has kept the Republican party in the news. His own campaign has tested and challenged the Ford organization in ways that would have been impossible otherwise. And at least in New Hampshire and Florida, against all the odds, Reagan did amazingly well.

All in all, a first-rate performance. If North Carolina rings down a curtain, Reagan will have nothing to be ashamed of. If he hasn't earned a standing ovation, he's entitled to a lively round of applause.

Youth Crusade At Rose High

A youth crusade will be held Wednesday through Friday nights at the Rose High School gymnasium beginning at 7:30.

The services will feature the Sammy Hall Singers of Sevierville, Tenn.

The public is invited to attend.

Hodges Here

Luther H. Hodges Jr., chairman of the board of North Carolina National Bank will speak Thursday night on the economic outlook and leadership problems of the nation at a Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association meeting.

Hodges, who serves in a number of civic roles in the state and is currently chairman of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, was named to Time Magazine's list of 200 emerging leaders in America in 1974.

Tickets for the meeting are \$6.50. It will begin at 7 p.m. at Greenville Golf and Country Club. The Chamber urges all members to call and make reservations at 752-4101.

YACHTSMAN DIES
ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — Charles Frederic Chapman, author of the yachting manual that has become the "bible" of pleasure boating in America, died of cardiac arrest Sunday at his home here. He was 95.

WOW ONLY SPAGHETTI

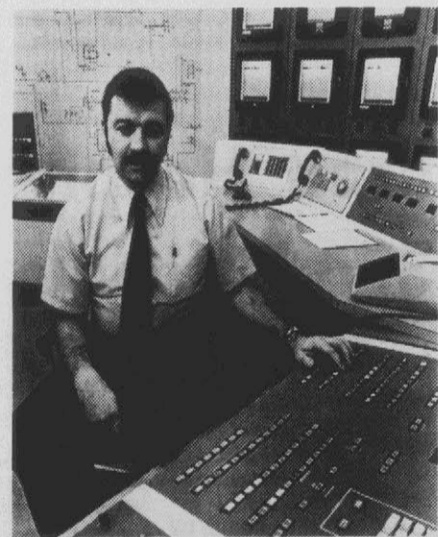
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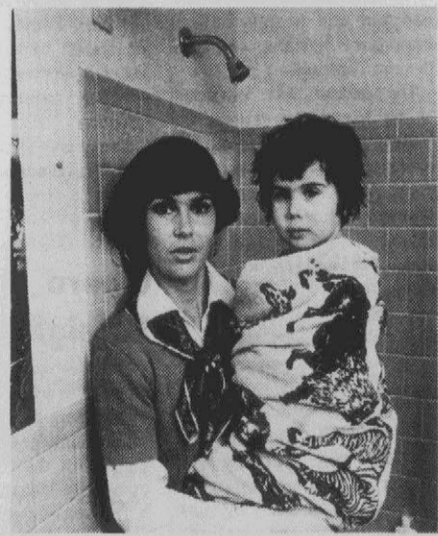
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina egg market was steady Monday, supplies adequate and demand moderate. Weighed average prices grade A whites delivered in cartons to nearby markets: large 64.25, medium 55.42, small 46.48.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The sweet potato market was steady Monday. Fifty-pound cartons of U.S. No. 1 washed and waxed cured Jewel type 5.50-6.50, a few 6.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Soybeans were weaker and corn stronger at grain elevators in the state Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.60-2.73, mostly 2.65-2.70 in the east, and mostly 2.75 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans 4.50-4.66, mostly 4.64; No. 2 red winter wheat 3.42-3.50; No. 2 red oats 1.45-1.80.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cotton prices were lower on the Charlotte market Monday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch 54.00 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Auction sale for Friday for Siler City with 1,271 head cattle and 96 hogs sold. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 26.00-32.00; weaners 150-240 pounds good 45.50-54.50; slaughter calves 325-550 pounds good 32.00-35.50; slaughter steers at least 800 pounds good 33.00-35.75; feeder steers 300-600 pounds good 34.00-40.00; market hogs 180-240 pounds 42.00-46.20; sows 300-600 pounds 37.00-39.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina graded feeder pig market for Siler City with 1,581 sold: U.S. No. 1 and 2 40-50 pounds 107.75; 50-60 pounds 100.50; 60-70 pounds 92.50; 70-80 pounds 81.25; No. 3 40-50 pounds 102.25, 50-60 pounds 94.25, 60-70 pounds 80.00, 70-80 pounds 73.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly steady, with instances of 25 lower today. Wilson 45.25-46.25; High Falls 44.25-45.25; Rocky Mount 45.25-45.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 46.50; Kinston 45.75-46.75; Tarboro and Bethel 44.50-45.00, Salisbury 45.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was active today, with the market steady with firm undertones, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 39.63 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,183,000. Trading was active today on the North Carolina hen market,

with prices weaker, supply and demand moderate. Heavy hens at farm, 17 cents per pound, f.o.b. plant 20 cents.

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

Burroughs	105 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	20 1/2
Heublein	53 1/2
Jeff Pilot	27 1/2
Wicks	11 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	20 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardee	7 1/2
Integon	8 1/2
Fidelity	20 1/2
Hatters Income	16 1/2
Veeco	13 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	11 1/2-14
Franklin Life	20 1/2-24
NCNB	17 1/2-18 1/2
Piedmont Air	48-51 1/2
Little Mint	3-11 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/2-4 1/2
Guardian Corp.	2 1/2-3 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2-18
Daniel International Corp.	23-34

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today, trying to break out of the sluggish, indecisive trend of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.52 at 984.81 at 11:30 a.m. Gainers held a very slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading remained relatively quiet. Brokers said the market was getting some support from signs of a downward tendency in interest rates.

Yields declined on Treasury bills at the government's latest auction of those securities Monday.

And prices in the bond market rallied, in effect pushing down long term interest rates. Brokers have ascribed the stock market's recent hesitancy largely to concern that interest rates might have reached a cyclical bottom.

Allegheny Power was the most active Big Board issue, unchanged at 17 1/4.

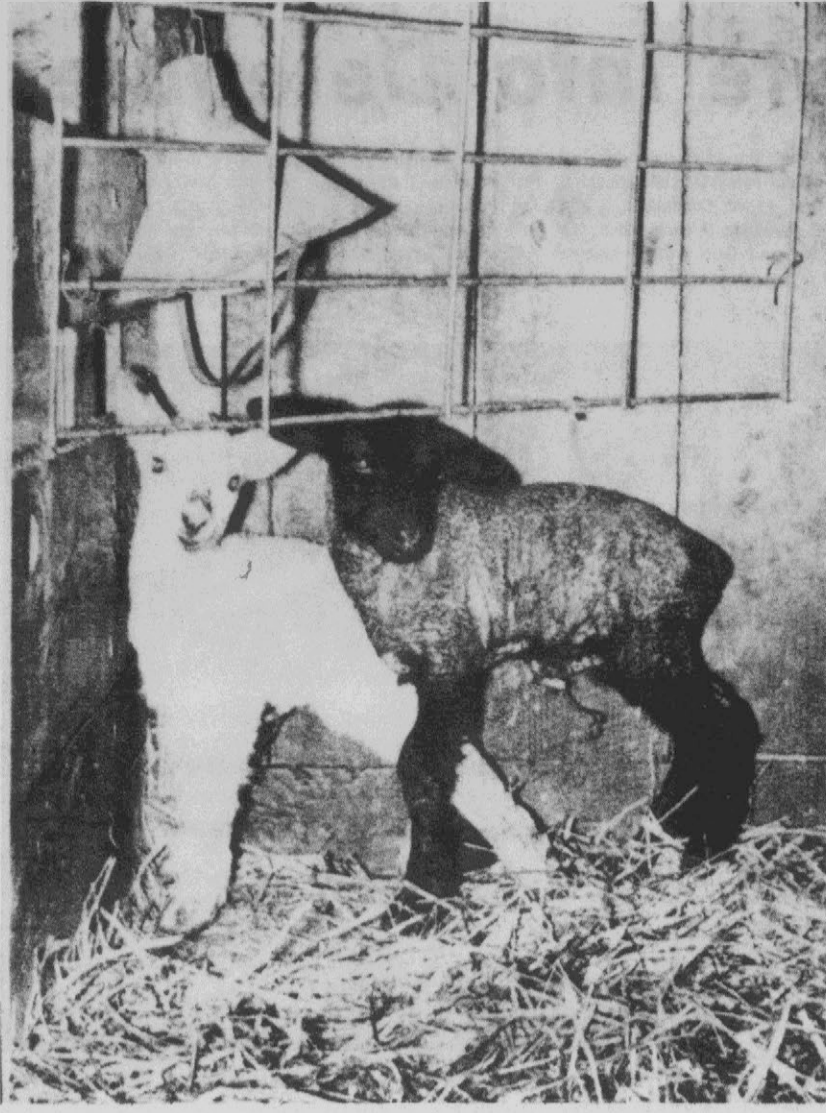
Pittston slipped 3/4 to 34 1/4 on top of a 3/4-point loss Monday, when the company estimated substantially lower earnings for the first quarter.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .10 to 53.91.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .14 at 103.46.

NEW YORK (AP) — Money stocks

High	Low	Last
AbtLab	43	43
Akzona	21 1/2	21 1/2
Air-Cel	17 1/2	17 1/2
Alcoa	47 1/2	47 1/2
Air Lin	10 1/2	10 1/2
A Can	40 1/2	40 1/2
A Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/2
Air Motors	6 1/2	6 1/2
Air Prod	5 1/2	5 1/2
Beck	27 1/2	27 1/2
Beck-W	27 1/2	27 1/2
Beck-F	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beck-S	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burling	30 1/2	30 1/2
Champion	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chassis	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2	18 1/2
CoCo	85 1/2	85 1/2
CoCo-P	27 1/2	27 1/2
Comw	28 1/2	28 1/2
Con Can	43	42 1/2
Deit Air	105 1/2	105 1/2
Dow Ch	18 1/2	18 1/2
DuPont	144 1/2	144 1/2
East Air Lin	7 1/2	7 1/2
Eaton	113 1/2	113 1/2
Emark	37 1/2	37 1/2
Exxon	40 1/2	40 1/2
Exxon	23 1/2	23 1/2
Fia Pow	26 1/2	26 1/2
Foram	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Dynam	55 1/2	55 1/2
Gen El	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gen Food	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Mill	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Mot	68 1/2	68 1/2
O. Teel	26	25 1/2
Goodyr	22 1/2	22 1/2
Grace	30	30
Greyhd	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gulf Oil	23	22 1/2
Hercules	34 1/2	34 1/2
Honywell	48 1/2	48 1/2
IBM	259 1/2	258 1/2
Int Paper	26 1/2	26 1/2
Int Paper	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kaiser Al	31 1/2	31 1/2
Liggett	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lock-Hairc	9 1/2	9 1/2
Loews	29 1/2	29 1/2
Marc	31 1/2	31 1/2
Mead-C	28	28
Mobil Oil	61 1/2	61 1/2
Monsan	91 1/2	91 1/2
Nabisco	27 1/2	27 1/2
Nat Dist	24 1/2	24 1/2
Olin Co	42 1/2	42 1/2
Owenill	59 1/2	59 1/2
Pennsey	59	58 1/2
Pepsi Co	71 1/2	71 1/2
Phil-Morr	52 1/2	52 1/2
Polaroid	51 1/2	51 1/2
Procter-Gam	86 1/2	86 1/2
Rockwell	25 1/2	25 1/2
Rep-Sil	35 1/2	35 1/2
Revlon	73 1/2	73 1/2
Reynold	63 1/2	63 1/2
Richter Int	28	28 1/2
Roy-Coala	22 1/2	22 1/2
SIRREP	43 1/2	43 1/2
SidCo	23 1/2	23 1/2
SeabCL	26	25 1/2
Sears	74 1/2	74 1/2
SouthCo	14 1/2	14 1/2
Souly	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sperry R	47 1/2	47 1/2
SIBRAND	37 1/2	37 1/2
SidCo	31 1/2	31 1/2
SidCo Ind	45 1/2	45 1/2
Stevens J	23 1/2	23 1/2
Texas	25 1/2	25 1/2
TextET	30 1/2	30 1/2
Texagif	34 1/2	34 1/2
UMC Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2
UNCAR	72 1/2	72 1/2
UNOCAL	43	42 1/2
Unirep	9 1/2	9 1/2
US Sil	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wachova	22 1/2	22 1/2
WestEl	16 1/2	16 1/2
Weyerhr	45 1/2	45 1/2
Wolwh	24 1/2	24 1/2
Xerox	60 1/2	60 1/2



FARM PHENOMENON — These twin lambs born recently on the P. C. Walters farm near Iowa City, Iowa, are twin half-sisters. One bears the classic form of the Suffolk breed while the other resembles the Cheviot. Animal husbandry experts say the phenomenon of twin animals from different fathers is rare in agriculture. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace In Birmingham: It Is Good To Be Home

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "It feels great to be back," said a smiling Gov. George C. Wallace Monday night as he returned to Montgomery after a final day of campaigning for today's North Carolina presidential primary.

Wallace appeared to be in good spirits as he chatted with a handful of campaign workers who greeted him and his entourage on the darkened runway of Dannelly Field.

Sitting in the back seat of his limousine with his wife, Cornelia, Wallace would not speculate on how strong a showing he will make today against former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has out-pollled Wallace in two last primaries in Florida and Illinois.

"I can't say," said Wallace when asked about his chances in North Carolina voting. "I was only there a week, you know."

The Alabama governor, who ended his North Carolina campaign Monday night with a fiery address to some 1,200 cheering supporters in Fayette-

ville, said he found his audience in the state to be "hostile."

Wallace said he would work on his budget proposal for the Alabama Legislature and keep a full schedule of appointments while in Montgomery.

A campaign aide said earlier Monday that Wallace would remain here until Friday when he is to fly to Wisconsin to begin campaigning for that state's April 6 primary.

Wallace drew cheers from the Fayetteville crowd as he told of "welfare rip-off artists, foreign aid give-away, the electric chair and the sub-sister federal judges."

And he again conjured up images of "pointy-headed" federal guideline writers toting around briefcases containing nothing but peanut butter sandwiches. They "look like they ought to be chained to their wrists like they were in World War II—like they had atomic bomb secrets in there or something," he said.

Wallace urged his supporters to go to the polls today to show that Carter has not usurped his conservative-moderate following in the South.

"I've represented you for a long time," he told a shopping center crowd in Monroe earlier in the day. "I've stood up for you in Philadelphia and Buffalo when no one else would."

A poll published last week by the News and Observer of Raleigh showed that Wallace, who won the North Carolina primary four years ago, was trailing Carter by nearly 11 per cent.

But on the final day of campaigning, it was an upbeat, positive image that Wallace presented, dismissing speculation that a loss to Carter in North Carolina would end his fourth bid for the nation's highest office.

"We've had some good crowds in North Carolina," he told a Charlotte news conference. "We feel good, and after this primary we will be involved in others. Those of you who thought otherwise, why we'd just like to say we're still involved, and we feel we'll do well in North Carolina."

Obituaries

Beard
MULLINS, S.C. — Mr. N. S. Beard, 76, died this morning in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Mullins Presbyterian Church. Mr. Beard was the retired president of the Mullins Tobacco Company and was a former executive with the Greenville Tobacco Company.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Alise Glenn Beard of the home; a son, Dr. N. S. Beard Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Schmidt of Virginia Beach, Va.; and several grandchildren.

Brown
GOLD POINT—Mrs. Reba Johnson Brown, 69, native of Martin County died Monday afternoon in the Robersonville Township Hospital. She was a member of the Gold Point Christian Church. She has been declining health for several months.

Surviving are three sons, Thomas J. Brown of Robersonville, Vernon E. Brown of Gold Point, and Frank Brown of Durham; two daughters, Mrs. Essie Warren and Mrs. Louise Bland of Robersonville; two sisters, Mrs. Novella Brown and Miss Daisy Johnson of Gold Point; 12 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Biggs Funeral Chapel with Dr. Howard James and Rev. Melvin Rawls officiating. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Charles
PINE TOPS—Mrs. Channie Cines died Saturday in Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro. She was the mother of Mrs. Mary Higgs of Pine Tops. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Haddock
Mr. Robert Lee Haddock, 62, retired carpenter, died Monday in a Raleigh hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. E.H. Miles, pastor of the Greenville Church of God. Burial will be in the Mack Smith Cemetery.

Mr. Haddock had lived most of his life in Pitt County in the Bell Arthur community. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Stokes and Mrs. Jeff Nobles, both of Greenville; two sons, Robert Wayne Haddock of Greenville, and Melvin Haddock of Haddock's Crossroads; his mother, Mrs. Lucy H. Haddock of Bell Arthur; two brothers, Joe E. Haddock of Bell Arthur, and David Haddock of Chocowinity; three sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Brown of Greenville, Mrs. Arthur Hannah of Roxboro and Mrs. Ed Anthony of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of his mother in Bell Arthur.

Langley
TARBORO—Mrs. Nina Langley died at Edgecombe General Hospital Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Cherry Hill Baptist Church with Rev. J.E. Williams officiating. Burial will follow in Dancy Memorial Cemetery in Tarboro. Mrs. Langley was employed at

Edgecombe General Hospital and was a member of Cherry Hill Baptist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rosetta Thorpe of Washington, D.C.; three grandchildren; a step-son, Gus Cotton of Oak City; seven step grandchildren; five brothers, Frank Savage of Speed, N.C. James Savage of Washington, D.C., Leroy Savage of Baltimore, Md., Charlie Harrison of Rocky Mount and James Harrison of Scotland Neck.

The body will be at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro from 6 p.m. Tuesday until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

McGlohan
AYDEN — Ned McGlohan, 61, died Monday. He was a former employee of Crawley's Service Station in Ayden. He attended Grifton School and was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Grifton.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel with Rev. Gilbert Myster officiating. Burial will follow in the Grifton Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Fay McDaniel of Ocala, Fla.; one son, Ronald McGlohan of Jacksonville, Fla. and three grandchildren.

Shindler
DELPHI, INDIANA—Mrs. Ona Shindler died Monday in Delphi, Ind. Nursing Home. She taught public school music in the Greenville schools for 28 years. She had been retired for several years and lived in Delphi.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Jackson Funeral Home in Delphi. Interment will follow in Rensselaer, Ind. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions will be made to the United Methodist Church of Delphi.

Beautification Meeting Set For Wednesday
According to Mrs. Joyce Cutler, Pitt County Beautification Coordinator, the first meeting of Community and Civic leaders will be held Wednesday, at one o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting is to give suggestions on organizing and conducting beautification programs. County commissioner Charles Gaskins, county planner Larry Hurlocker, and fire marshal Bobby Joyner will be on hand to tell about county regulations. Other resource people will be available to share information on how their agencies can help.

Anyone interested in club beautification projects or community beautification is urged to attend. This meeting will be held at the Pitt County Extension Office, corner of West Third and Greene Streets in Greenville. Mrs. Cutler can be reached at 752-3938.

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PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE GREENVILLE, N.C. 11:00 A.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

Valuable Farm Land And Woodland In Pitt County

TRACT NO. 1: Approximately 13 acres — 12 acres of cropland — located in Winterville Township on S.R. No. 1769, three miles east of Winterville, adjoining the property of V.T. Corey, Jr., and being part of the John Garris farm. The land is well drained and has a road frontage of approximately 288 feet on paved road. No buildings and no crop allotment.

TRACT NO. 2: Woodland — 13 acres with 13-year old planted pines. About 2 1/2 miles west of Black Jack.

TRACT NO. 3: Woodland — 43 acres — 8 acres planted in pines. Road leading to it from S.R. No. 1744. To be sold in separate tracts for cash. Sellers reserve the right to reject any and all bids within 24 hours of said sale. The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent of the bid. If bid is accepted, the sale will be consummated not later than 20 days after said sale. Other conditions to be announced at sale. For further information see or call: CHARLIE S. SMITH, Owner — 756-4227 Route 2, Box 510 Greenville, N.C. 27834 Or ROBERT BOOTH, Attorney — 746-6367 Ayden, N.C.

Road Block For Heart Fund Set

Mike Cunningham and Chip Mayo, students at East Carolina University and members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, have been named co-chairman for a Road Block Collection for the Pitt County Heart Association, it was announced by Dr. Dan Warren and Buff Chalk today. According to the co-chairmen they will organize about 25 volunteers to work Saturday. The Road Block will be held at the intersections of Charles Boulevard and Greenville Boulevard and at Memorial Drive and Dickinson Avenue. The proceeds from these contributions will be used to support the Heart Association programs to detect and prevent cardiovascular diseases and to help put Pitt County over the goal.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. — The Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Troy W. Rouse
8:00 p.m. — White Council Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon board meeting at the home of Mrs. Alan Feinster
1:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Bienvenue Book Club meets with Mrs. Elvin Hoffius
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6000 Knights of Columbus will meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Malrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Lenora Howard

Free Hospitality For Six Officials Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Pentagon officials received free hospitality at the Masters Golf Tournament, staying in a house in Augusta, Ga., rented over a five-year period by the Northrop Corp., Sen. William Proxmire said today.

Proxmire sent the list to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and said it apparently is incomplete. Northrop is a large defense contractor.

The senator, vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production, suggested to Rumsfeld that Pentagon officials who have been entertained by defense firms should not be allowed to make contract decisions involving the companies.

A Pentagon spokesman said Rumsfeld will look into Proxmire's letter and respond "once we get the facts."

"The repeated acceptance of these forbidden gratuities and benefits from defense contractors raises the most severe questions about the judgement of the individuals involved," Proxmire said.

"The list of Defense Department officials known to have accepted corporate benefits from just five contractors has now reached nearly 150, with Rockwell International account-

ing for an even 100 of these military and civilian guests from the Pentagon."

"The Defense Department has an epidemic of poor judgement on its hands," Proxmire said. "To restore its credibility as manager of the largest portion of the federal budget, it must go beyond punitive action and curtail any possible conflict of interest by keeping defense officials receiving gratuities out of the contract negotiating process."

Proxmire identified Northrop's six guests at the Masters Golf Tournament as: Maj. Gen. John Giraudo, Air Force director of legislative liaison; Maj. Gen. Homer K. Hansen (Ret.), former vice commander of the aeronautical systems division, Air Force Systems Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base; Maj. Gen. John J. Pesch, deputy director, Air National Guard; Maj. Gen. Max Steel; Col. Peter Berriman, and Lt. Col. Chester Garolli.

Proxmire said Giraudo, Hansen, Pesch and Steel also have been identified as guests at a Northrop hunting lodge.

PLANT EXPLOSION
REDDING, Calif (AP) — A fire and explosion ripped through the Novaply Division of the U.S. Plywood Corp. here, killing one person and injuring 10 others today. At least three persons are missing.

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Pirates Edge Past Carolina On Errors

This Might Be Year For Kansas City Win

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — After finishing second to Oakland last year in the American League West, the Kansas City Royals went shopping for some right-handed batting muscle. They had no luck. But that could be their only weak spot. There are compelling indications that this could be the Royals' year.

Last year's club won 91 games, a total exceeded only by the four division winners.

The infield is stocked with potential superstars at first and third. Overall, there is more depth. The pitching corps, while not without question marks, appears more promising than ever.

Manager Whitey Herzog feels the Royals should open the 1976 season stronger than in 1975 for two reasons.

"First of all, we will open the season with a stronger pitching staff," he says. "Secondly, I know a lot more about my players, and they know what I expect."

Herzog was hired July 24 from the staff of the California Angels to replace the fired Jack McKeon, and the team immediately perked up.

During his 76-game tenure the Royals went 41-25, fattening the team batting average 13 points to .267, lowering the earned run average from 3.75 to 3.06.

The pitching ace is Steve Busby. The stylish right-hander who crafted no-hitters in 1973 and '74 was sailing along toward a second straight 20-pitch season when a line drive popped him on the pitching elbow.

He missed two turns and finished 18-12, but is thought to have regained top form.

The other three starters are Dennis Leonard, hard-throwing right-hander who had a sensational rookie year, Paul Splittorff, the lone left-hander, who rebounded well from a miserable beginning in 1975, and Al Fitzmorris, a sinker-balling veteran.

Doug Bird, who has anchored the bullpen for several seasons, is expected to be worked into

the starting rotation "maybe by the middle of May."

Veteran right-hander Marty Pattin proved he could be the main fireman last season, and is expected to get plenty of help from lefties Ray Sadecki and Steve Mingori.

John Mayberry returns at first base with a five-year million-dollar contract in his pocket. The powerful left-hander posted a .291 batting average last year and set club records for home runs, 34, RBI, 106, total bases, 303, and slugging average, .547.

Herzog says he wouldn't trade 22-year-old George Brett for any other third baseman in baseball.

The husky Brett, who throws right and bats left, led the league in hits with 195 while batting .308. The brother of New York Yankee pitcher Ken Brett, he possesses wide range, quick hands and a howitzer arm.

Frak White is slated to take over at second base for 38-year-old Cookie Rojas, demoted by age to a backup utility infield role and designated hitter or pinch hitter.

Frank White is slated to take over at second base for 38-year-old Cookie Rojas, demoted by age to a backup utility infield role and designated hitter or pinch hitter.

Freddie Patek returns at shortstop. Fran Healy, Buck Martinez and Bob Stinson, will battle for the catching position.

Swift Amos Otis returns to patrol center field. Herzog has decided to go with Al Cowens, a rifle-armed prospect, in right field. Hal McRae, whose .306 average was seventh in the league, will alternate between left field and designated hitter. Jim Wohlford will be the other leftfielder.

One key to the Royals' fortunes this season could be Dave Nelson, obtained from Texas for pitcher Nelson Briles. Nelson, provided he springs back from ankle surgery, is expected to add depth to the infield and consistency to the designated hitter slot.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Last fall, after East Carolina topped North Carolina and Virginia in football, bumper stickers appeared saying "ECU 2, ACC 1." (The "1" referred to a loss to N. C. State.)
Perhaps now, a new bumper sticker might show up. It could read, "ECU 7, ACC 0."
That would refer to the seven

victories East Carolina's baseball team claimed this spring against Atlantic Coast Conference opposition. The seventh and last, came yesterday when two final-inning errors helped the Bucs take a 3-2 win over the University of North Carolina.
Earlier, the Bucs had swept doubleheaders from Maryland, N. C. State and Duke, No other

games are scheduled with ACC opponents.

The winning run came over in the bottom of the ninth, when the Bucs scored twice to overcome a 2-1 deficit. Carolina had broken a 1-1 tie in the eighth frame on a bases-loaded walk.

Both teams had played errorless ball until the ninth, when Carolina twice missed out on chances to end the game.

With one down in the ninth, Joe Roenker drilled a shot into center to keep the noisy ECU crowd hoping. A pop up lowered sprits, but Macon Moye banged out a pitch-hit single to center. Pete Paradossi, another pinch-hitter, grounded back to third, where Randy Warrick seemed certain to make a force play. But he kicked the ball away, however, leaving the bases loaded.

Rick Koryda then followed with a grounder that nearly got through the middle of the infield for a hit. Instead, shortstop

Kevin Heberle got to it, but this throw to first was in the dirt and bounced to the fence. Roenker raced home to tie it up, and Moye, coming from second, also streaked home, giving the Pirates the victory.

North Carolina scored its first run in the opening inning. Bill Lee, a Greenville native, led off with a walk and stole second. He scored when Warrick singled to left. Warrick moved as far as third before the inning ended.

Pirate starter Larry Daughtridge moved the Tar Heels down with little trouble until the seventh, allowing only two Carolina baserunners during the next five innings, and just one got as far as second. In the seventh, however, Bernie Menapace led off with a single, and moved to third on a sacrifice and an out before the side was retired.

The Pirates had runners as far as second in both of the first two innings. But it wasn't until the

fourth that they scored. With one down, Roenker doubled to center field. Sonny Wooten followed with a hit to center, scoring Roenker for the 1-1 tie.

Then, after Geoff Beaton singled in the fifth, Carolina hurler Bob Thomson set down 11 straight batters before Roenker got the winning rally going.

Carolina regained the lead in the eighth. Chris Knepp led off with a single and stole second. With one down, Steve Rackley and Warrick both walked, loading the bases and chasing Daughtridge.

Reliever Bob Feeney, after fanning Early Jones for the second out, then walked Menapace on four straight pitches, scoring Knepp.

But Carolina's over-anxiousness got to them in the bottom of the ninth, and the Bucs came back for the win.

The victory raised the East Carolina record to 9-3. Carolina fell off to 7-9 on the year.

The Bucs return to action Wednesday, traveling to Buies Creek to meet Campbell on Wednesday. They return home Sunday to face Atlantic Christian in a doubleheader.

UNC	ab	r	h	rb	ECU	ab	r	h	rb
Lee, 2b	3	1	0	0	Boston, 3b	4	0	2	0
Rickey, 1b	3	0	0	0	Bart, 2b	4	0	0	0
Warrick, 3b	3	0	1	1	Stinson, cf	4	0	0	0
Jones, cf	4	0	0	0	Knepp, rf	4	2	2	0
Menapace, dh	3	0	2	1	White, lb	4	0	1	1
B'win, c	3	0	0	0	Billy, lf	3	0	0	0
H'ble, ss	4	0	0	0	Moye, dh	1	1	1	0
Coats, rf	4	0	0	0	Bass, dh	3	0	0	0
Kepp, 3b	4	1	0	0	Patek, ss	1	0	0	0
T'pson, p	0	0	0	0	Ko'dy, ss	4	0	0	0
					Card, c	3	0	0	0
					D'ring, p	0	0	0	0
					Feeney, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	2	5	2	TOTALS	35	3	7	1
North Carolina	100	0	0	0	100	0	0	0	1
East Carolina	100	10	0	0	100	0	0	0	1
E—Warrick, Haerberle, LDB—North Carolina; J, East Carolina; 6: 2B—Bass, Roenker; 5B—Lee, Beaton; Knapp, 5—Baltimore.									
Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so			
Thomson (L 22)	8.7	7	3	1	0	3			
Daughtridge	7.3	5	2	3	4				
Feeney (W 22)	1.7	0	0	0	1	1			
WP—Daughtridge, Thomson									

Pitchers Sharp In Opening Game

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — This is supposed to be the time baseball pitchers still can't find home plate, rookie hitting phenoms are spraying line-drive doubles all over the place and Florida exhibition games last three hours and wind up 12-9.

But this is 1976 and little, if anything, has gone according to Hoyle in major league baseball.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers opened the much-delayed exhibition campaign Monday night. The pitchers were sharp, the hitters dull, the game short and the crowd large as the Phillies nipped Detroit 1-0 on a ninth-inning sacrifice fly by Jerry Martin.

The continuing contract squabble between club owners and players — which lopped more than two weeks of practice and about a dozen games off everyone's schedule — seemed ancient history.

Tourists, eager to watch some baseball, finally got the opportunity and 4,233 showed up at 4,075-seat Marchant Stadium.

"They (the owners) had a lot of expenses and it was best that we got on with the games," said Rusty Staub, who was 2-for-2 in his Tiger debut. "We were ready enough and the Phillies felt the same way."

Detroit was originally scheduled to play Boston while the Phillies were to have hosted Minnesota. Neither of those teams felt ready for game action, since camps opened only Thursday at the command of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Most players had been working at make-shift camps before that.

Despite the usual flood of lineup changes typical in Grapefruit League games, Monday night's contest lasted just one hour 51 minutes.

Jim Kaat, the fast-working 37-year-old lefthander acquired from the Chicago White Sox in the off-season, started for Philadelphia and pitched four strong shutout innings. His counterpart, veteran right-hander Joe Coleman — coming off two poor seasons in which he was hampered by wildness — gave up two hits in three scoreless innings and didn't walk anyone.

Bowling

Club	W	L
Lilley Pads	61	47
Outsiders	57	47
Termites	55	49
Greene Gloriers	55	49
Piggly Wiggly	53	51
Wonders	53	51
Team Ten	53	51
Four 1's	51 1/2	52 1/2
Ray's Rollers	43	61
Snooper's Gang	38 1/2	65 1/2
Men's high game, R. DeGraft, 233; men's high series, H. Greene, R. DeGraft, 584; women's high game and series, M. Smart, 197, 498.		
Wednesday Mourners	63	37
Dumb Clucks	59	41
Unpredictables	59	41
Flip Flops	59	41
Slowpokes	56	44
Weeble Wobblers	55	45
The Rolling C's	53	47
H. Rollers	44	56
Alleycats	43	57
Splits & Misses	40	60
Lovabogs	38	62
The Sneaks	37	63
High game, Judy Picard, 220; high series, Dianne Cherry, 521.		

United States and British golfers will play their 19th Curtis Cup team matches at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club in St. Annes-on-Sea in Lancashire, England, June 11-12.

Bartow Adopts Wooden Style For Tournament

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Bartow is using some John Wooden philosophy as he prepares the UCLA Bruins for their rematch with Indiana in the NCAA basketball championships.

Wooden, who coached the Bruins to an incredible 10 national titles in 12 seasons, always stressed having his teams play their own style and not worry about the opponent.

But Bartow admits he took a far different approach when the Bruins opened the season against Indiana last November, a game the top-ranked Hoosiers won easily 84-64.

"I've usually never been caught up in what an opponent does," said Bartow, "but that was my first game as UCLA's coach and, as I've said, I over-prepared my team and put too much pressure on them."

Some UCLA players said after that game that they knew Indiana's plays better than their own.

This Saturday at the Spectrum in Philadelphia when the Hoosiers and Bruins meet in the NCAA semifinals, Bartow will have a different outlook.

"We're going to emphasize what UCLA can do, not what Indiana does," Bartow said Monday.

"And if we play the way we're capable of playing ... I think we're going to win."

As for UCLA's practices this week, Bartow said, "We'll walk through Indiana's offense for about 10 minutes this Thursday. I think we spent about 10 hours on it the last time."

The "do it our way" style has been more apparent at UCLA since midseason when the Bruins knocked off Washington and Washington State in a pair of key games that put UCLA on

top of the Pacific-8 Conference for keeps after an early-season battle.

Bartow still looks back at that first game with Indiana, however.

"Yes, losing that game was awful," said the coach who drew bitter criticism from some fans who felt strongly about anyone replacing the legendary Wooden, feelings that were made stronger by the loss to Indiana. There were even demands for his resignation — or dismissal — after that one

Prexy Claims No Violence

By The Associated Press

To Clarence Campbell, reports of excessive violence in the National Hockey League are sheer fantasy. "It's just the product of the imagination of a lot of kooks who know nothing about it," says the NHL president.

Despite intrusion of the courts, nothing has happened so far that makes him believe present NHL disciplinary stands are unacceptable. He maintains that the rough play in the league today is "pantywaist" compared with the pre-expansion period, prior to 1967, when the NHL had only six teams.

There have been two incidents involving the courts and the NHL, and neither resulted in convictions.

In 1970, Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues and Ted Green, then with the Boston Bruins, were acquitted of assault charges brought against them in Ottawa after a stick fight in a preseason game Sept. 20, 1969.

The duel ended with Green suffering a skull fracture that almost ended his playing career. Maki, who was not injured in the fight, died of a brain tumor four years later.

Dave Forbes of the Bruins was charged with aggravated assault after a fight with Henry Boucha, then with the Minnesota North Stars, in a game in Bloomington, Minn., Jan. 4, 1975. A nine-day trial in Minneapolis ended in a hung jury, then the prosecutor announced he would not ask for a second trial.

Meanwhile, Boucha under-

single loss.

For this week's game, Bartow said of the Bruins: "We're healthy, excited and it shapes up as a super game. Indiana has proven it is an excellent basketball team. They're sound in every phase of the game and have an outstanding coach in Bobby Knight."

"I've never gone into any game that I didn't think I could win and that goes for the first game with Indiana. And I'm sure Bobby feels the same way."

Detroit was originally scheduled to play Boston while the Phillies were to have hosted Minnesota. Neither of those teams felt ready for game action, since camps opened only Thursday at the command of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Most players had been working at make-shift camps before that.

Despite the usual flood of lineup changes typical in Grapefruit League games, Monday night's contest lasted just one hour 51 minutes.

Jim Kaat, the fast-working 37-year-old lefthander acquired from the Chicago White Sox in the off-season, started for Philadelphia and pitched four strong shutout innings. His counterpart, veteran right-hander Joe Coleman — coming off two poor seasons in which he was hampered by wildness — gave up two hits in three scoreless innings and didn't walk anyone.

Now before the courts is the case of Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings, charged with assault causing bodily harm for an attack on Brian Glennie of the Maple Leafs in Toronto last Nov. 5. A trial date will be set after the NHL season.

Campbell says that if a case involving NHL violence eventually ends in a conviction, it would not mean all that much.

"If this took on any greater or epidemic proportions, obviously we would have to say that, socially, our disciplinary standards are not acceptable. But up to the present time they certainly have been."

"If you go for 50 years and our discipline is acceptable, what is there that has happened all of a sudden that makes it so unacceptable? Certainly it isn't anything that's happening in the game, I'll guarantee you that ..."

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Greene Central Captures Meet

SNOW HILL—Greene Central High School rolled up a big victory in a dual track meet with D.H. Conley yesterday.

The Rams finished the meet with 102 2-3 points, while Conley was far back with 32 1-3.

The Rams won 12 of the 14 individual events and took both of the relays. Conley won only the mile and two-mile runs.

Linwood Underhill was a dual winner for Greene Central, taking both the discus and the shot put. B. Waters took the long jump and the 220-yard dash, while J. Warren won the triple jump and the 440-yard dash.

Greene Central returns to action on Wednesday, traveling to North Lenoir, while Conley visits Ayden-Gritton.

Summary:

Rampants Win

Rose High School's tennis team gained a 6-3 victory over Washington High School yesterday.

Details of the match were not made available to The Daily Reflector.

Rose, now 3-0, travels to Northeastern on Friday.

Discus: Linwood Underhill (GC) 132.4; J. Warren (GC) 122.9; F. Jones (GC) 102.4.
Shot put: L. Underhill (GC) 47.8 1/2; L. Green (C) 45.7; J. Warren (GC) 41.7.
Pole vault: H. Lawitt (GC) 7.4.
High jump: R. Becton (GC) and M. Applewhite (GC), tie for first, 5.4; R. Saults (GC) and W. Tuffen (GC) and Hardy (C), tie for third, 5.2.
Long jump: B. Waters (GC) 19.4 1/2; A. Corbett (GC) 19.4 1/2; D. Maye (C) 19.1 1/2.
Triple jump: J. Warren (GC) 40.1; D. Patrick (C) 40.4; F. Hatch (GC) 37.10.
Low hurdles: L. Jones (GC) 23.7; R. Hillard (GC) and R. Saults (GC) tie for second, 23.3.
High hurdles: W. Tuffen (GC) 16.2; Patrick (C) 19.3; R. Hillard (GC) 20.1.
100: A. Corbett (GC) 10.3; M. Cannady (GC) 10.6; B. Waters (GC) 10.7.
200: B. Waters (GC) 22.3; A. Corbett (GC) 23.5; Hawkins (C) 25.3.
400: J. Warren (GC) 53.7; B. Warren (GC) 54.9; F. Hatch (GC) 58.0.
800: M. Rouse (GC) 2:20; Credle (C) 2:20.3; D. Peterson (GC) 2:21.2.
800 relay: Greene Central 3:50.0.
Mile relay: Greene Central 3:50.0.
Mile: Carson (C) 3:03.6; D. Hawkins (GC) 5:27.5; R. Speaker (GC) 5:52.9.
Two mile: Dixon (C) 11:43.4; Green (C) 12:06.1; J. Holmes (GC) 14:01.1.

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State Signs Virginia Blue Chipper Austin

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—North Carolina State has landed Clyde "The Glide" Austin of Maggie Walker High School, who less than two weeks ago broke the career scoring record for Virginia's largest high schools set two years ago by Moses Malone of Petersburg.

The 6-foot-2 guard, one of the most sought-after basketball players in the nation this year, was signed Monday night by one of State's assistant coaches, Wilbert Johnson.

"It was a decision my mother and I had to make. My mother said to take the quiet one and that was Coach (Norman) Sloan. I left it up to her and I haven't been wrong with her yet," said Austin.

Austin said his own personal desire had been to stay at home and attend the University of Richmond, "but I felt I owed it to my mother to listen to what she said."

What Austin said his mother

told him was "I'd be better off to get away from home and take the quiet one. She liked Coach Sloan. He just sat and talked with her and gave her the facts and none of that jive talking."

Austin was the top scorer in the state's Group AAA high schools, those with enrollments of 1,000 or more, the last two years with a 31.6-point average his junior year and a 30.1 average this season.

A sensational playmaker, Austin finished his four-year career with a total of 2,158 points, 34 more than scored by Malone, who bypassed college after first signing with the University of Maryland and became an instant star in the American Basketball Association.

Austin scored 811 points this past season in leading Maggie Walker to a 24-3 record, two of the defeats being to unbeaten Dunbar High of Washington, D.

C. In an 82-68 victory over Lee of Springfield in the state Group AAA championship finals March 13, Austin scored 33 points, had 13 assists, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked one shot.

Austin originally had announced he would wait until April 14, the first day for signing the national letter-of-intent, before making his selection.

But he said "it was just getting too hard with all the recruiting. I had to hide . . ."

Austin met another Wolfpack assistant, Eddie Biedenbach, at a camp two years ago and said, "I think he can help me a whole lot. I know Kenny Carr (State's All-Atlantic Coast Conference forward) and I think a taller guard like me might be able to help them out."

He visited only Richmond, Maryland, N. C. State and Kansas. He was considering a trip to the University of Hawaii, but said, "It was no use me taking their money to visit their school when they can take a player they need and who wants to go to their school."

Austin, scheduled to play in an all-star game April 1 in Washington, D. C., said "it's over now and I'm glad of it. My next goal is the NCAA tournament."

Rutgers Erases 'Soft' Image

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — It seems now that the Rutgers basketball team can play ball with the rest of the country. Better than most, in fact.

Criticized for a "soft" eastern schedule, the Scarlet Knights have climbed to the summit of the NCAA playoffs, the glamorous final four in Philadelphia this weekend.

They jumped over some pretty good teams to do it, too.

"We've blown most people out, so everybody's saying the schedule's easy," says Coach Tom Young. "They say it even though we've played every team in the East that has anything. We have to play the best in our area — and we do that."

"We can't play a Midwestern schedule. We can't play an Atlantic Coast Conference schedule. We're being criticized for our schedule only because they're comparing us with the other teams in the Top Ten. But that says a lot for our program when they start comparing us with those teams."

After winning their first 10 games, the Scarlet Knights received recognition as a Top Twenty team. When they continued to go unbeaten, they

leaped into the Top Ten and finally, after finishing the regular season without a loss, wound up No. 4.

Now they're shooting for the NCAA moon.

"Playing in the final four is a dream that very few players or coaches realize in their lifetimes," says Young, "and we are there. There is no doubt that we are not as physical as Indiana and UCLA, but I don't think that they will be as quick as we are."

Rutgers may get a chance to play either Indiana or UCLA in Monday night's finals, but before then will have to beat Michigan in Saturday's semifinals at the Spectrum. Ironically, the Wolverines have a strikingly similar style of play.

"They have a freshman center (Phil Hubbard) just like we do (Jim Bailey)," points out Young, "and they have a great point guard in Rickey Green, just like our Ed Jordan. And Michigan likes to run, just like we do."

"I've heard that Michigan is a more physical team than ours, but I don't think that's necessarily true. They let them play a more physical brand of ball in the Big Ten and that may not be true in Philadelphia."

Benching Hurt May

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Scott May, college basketball's Player of the Year and two-time All-American, is really like a rookie in NCAA tournament competition.

And, for a while last Saturday, he had visions of being thwarted again in the top-ranked Hoosiers' bid for a national championship.

The 6-foot-7 senior, who picked up his third foul and was benched early in the Hoosiers' Midwest Regional finale against No. 2 Marquette, couldn't help remember a costly broken arm that sidelined him in last year's NCAA playoffs.

"Sure, it ran through my mind that maybe this was going to be like last year," May said. "Here we are playing in the regional finals and I'm on the bench again. I couldn't believe it."

"This was just as hard as last year, sitting on the bench and watching the game, knowing you can't help. All I wanted for us to stay with Marquette and give me a chance to get back."

Indiana led by one, 36-35, at the half, and, with May back in the lineup in the second period, the Hoosiers sprinted to a 65-56 victory and a semifinal berth against defending champion UCLA.

In that second half, May popped home all five of his field goal attempts and did not pick up another foul.

"We had to have Scotty in there," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight.

"During the half we talked it over and decided to put him on Lloyd Walton. We figured Walton would be out on the perimeter and Scotty would be less likely to pick up fouls guarding him than someone like Earl Tatum."

Last year, May made a brief tournament appearance and, wearing a cast on his broken arm, was completely ineffective as the Hoosiers fell to Kentucky by two points. That has been Indiana's only loss in the last 65 games.

Cincinnati Looks To Second Title

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, supercharged by an exotic mixture in 1975, think they have the horsepower to become the first National League team in 54 years to win successive world championships.

"Our front line is the best eight men in either league," says Manager Sparky Anderson, "and our bench is now as good as anybody has in baseball."

Disinclined to tamper with success, the Reds will field essentially the same club that rumbled to 108 regular season victories — most by an NL team since 1909. They swept Pittsburgh in three straight for their third National League

title in five years and shed their bridesmaid image by beating Boston in one of the most stirring World Series showdowns in history.

Anderson is counting on some minor modifications and a stronger Gary Nolan to accomplish the feat last achieved by the New York Giants in 1921-22.

To do that, Anderson is depending on his Big Three.

"Just think how much fun I'm going to have making out a line-up card when I can write in the names of three Most Valuable Player winners every day," says Anderson.

Fireplug Joe Morgan joined catcher Johnny Bench and relentless Pete Rose as league MVPs, giving the Reds four such winners since 1970.

The 5-foot-8 Morgan was the soul of the Cincinnati attack in

1975, hitting .327 and driving in 94 runs for career highs. His 67 stolen bases matched his professional best.

Morgan remains the catalyst, but it took a move by Anderson to turn the season around. Last May 3, he transferred Rose from left field to third base, making room for the potent bat of George Foster. Both went on to hit .300. Foster slashed 23 homers and the Reds responded by winning 41-of-50 during a torrid stretch that left the defending champion Los Angeles Dodgers 20 games behind.

The off-season changes were few, but Anderson feels they could be significant. The Reds acquired veteran sluggers Bob Bailey and Mike Lum for bench depth — "the thing over the years we never had," says Anderson.

The major departure was veteran reliever Clay Carroll, who commanded the highest salary on the pitching staff. He became expendable with the emergence of youthful Rawly Eastwick and Will McEnaney, who finished 1-2 in earned run average among relievers.

Nolan looms again as perhaps the key to Cincinnati's plans. A year ago, at 27, he shook off three years of injury-induced idleness and won 15 games.

Anderson sees signs that No-

lan is ready to reclaim his role as ace of the Cincinnati staff. "I've got good reports on Nolan. In fact, I'm a little scared, I've got such good reports. I've got a strong feeling he might be No. 1 this year."

If so, the Reds will be odds-on favorites to capture a fifth Western Division title in seven years.

Anderson contends that his biggest problem is getting Dan Driessen into the line-up to spell Tony Perez at first base. "I'll have Tony angry at times and Danny at times, but Tony will drive in his 100 RBI whether he plays 130 games or 150."

Shortstop Dave Concepcion and center fielder Cesar Geronimo are fixtures that keynote the Reds' great defense that set a major league record last year with 15 errorless games.

A healthy Nolan, along with fireballing Don Gullett, would give the Reds their most formidable pitching staff in years and possibly their first 20-game winner since Jim Merritt in 1970.

Gullett, who tied Nolan and Jack Billingham as 15-game winners, was 15-4, despite missing two months with a broken thumb. Billingham faltered late in the year but after being ignored in the playoffs "got his

dander up and showed us the real Jack Billingham," in the series, according to Anderson.

Newcomer Pat Darcy, 25 at the end of June, won his last nine decisions to show promise of strengthening a long-maligned staff.

The Reds, far and away the most productive offensive team in baseball in 1975, look again to the big bats of Bench and Perez to carry the load. Bench was troubled by a shoulder injury all year but still hit .283, his highest average in five seasons. His 28 homers and 110 RBI led the club. The eight-time All-Star catcher became the third \$200,000-a-year player in baseball history.

Perez, on the trade block a year ago, heads into 1976 as the only active player who has driven in more than 90 RBI per season for the last nine years. He had 109 last year, a .282 batting average and 20 homers.

But the guy who keeps the Reds riled is Rose. The Captain enters his 13th season with the Reds showing no signs of slacking off. His .317 batting average was his 10th .300 season in 11 years. Another 200-hit season would give him a total of seven and would move him into 30th place ahead of Lou Gehrig on the all-time list.

Little Interest In New Leagues

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sean Downey, a man who should know, says the bull market in new sports leagues is finished — at least for a while.

Downey, who helped give us the American Basketball Association, World Team Boxing, World Baseball and the song, "He Played a YoYo in Nashville," says he thinks the fate of the World Football League toned down interest in daring new sports ventures.

"I believe the failure of the WFL has made it impossible for anyone to come up with a crackpot idea — and half of them are crackpot — for a new league in the next few years," Downey said.

"It was deceptively easy to get a new league started before. But it's grown increasingly difficult and I think it will be impossible to do it within the next three years or so."

Downey, whose ventures have ranged from drumming up franchise business for the leagues to cutting a record — the country-western spoof of former President Richard Nixon

on playing with a yo-yo — admits his prime motivation has been money.

"I thought I saw a fortune to be made," said the 37-year-old son of Irish tenor Morton Downey. "There did not seem to be that much money in basketball, but I really thought we were going to make a lot of dough with World Baseball."

Downey, who claims he came up with the idea for the ABA, had the New Orleans franchise in the league but later sold it. He went on to form World Team Boxing and World Baseball, neither of which are much more than a dream at the moment.

World Baseball, although it flopped, was probably Downey's most grandiose idea. He claims he had a number of top major league players interested in jumping to the new league.

"I had 19 players from the Cincinnati Reds who were interested," Downey said. "And two (Los Angeles) Dodgers, two of the most highly regarded players on the team, seemed more than willing to come into the league. One of them even offered us office space for our West Coast office here in Los Angeles."

The lure for the players, Downey said, was more rights concerning trades and bargaining power written into their contracts. "It's what they've been fighting for with the owners," he said.

"But I found out that baseball is such a political maelstrom, it was almost impossible to start anything new. I do feel baseball is going to have to change, though, to become a world sport."

And what else is brewing in his fertile mind?

"We have this new thing, box lacrosse, really a wild sport, going in the East," he said. "And we're thinking about trying to get it started here . . ."

Anderson sees signs that No-

Buck To Try Again

By GARY MIHOCS
AP Sports Writer
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The not-so-little winner of college basketball are gathering here to sweep the boards, polish off opponents and see who can sew up the national title.

The 16-team tournament opens Wednesday when defending champion Delta State of Mississippi, led by 6-foot-3, 185-pound LUSIA Harris, meets overmatched Penn State.

Penn State's Lady Lions, 10-8, get a berth only because they're hosts in the tournament held by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"Any team can win on any given night," Delta State's 62-year-old coach, Margaret Wade, said last week — which might explain why the Delta State-Penn State game starts at 11 a.m.

Delta State may encounter real suspense in the Saturday night final — and the opponent will likely be Immaculata College, a 645-student Catholic school for women located outside Philadelphia.

Immaculata will come here with an unofficial pep choir of nuns who sing "When the Macs come marching in" from the stands. It will be a mission of atonement for the Macs, who won three straight national titles before losing to Delta State in last year's final.

"This is the best team we've had by far," said Immaculata Coach Cathy Rush, whose husband is pro basketball official Ed Rush.

Delta and Immaculata split two regular season games this

Delta State In Title Defense

year, each winning at home. Delta's loss at Immaculata was the only setback of the season for the Lady Statesmen, 29-1.

"I believe we had the hardest schedule in the nation. We had the title and we had to defend it," said Miss Wade, who as Delta coach became the first woman ever named to the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame.

Delta's queen on the court, and also at last fall's homecoming, is Miss Harris, who's averaging 31.9 points and 15.7 rebounds per game.

Another top center in the tournament is 6-foot-2 Nancy Dunkle, a criminal justice major at Cal State-Fullerton. Her sweeping hookshot helped win the Western Regional.

Top small players include Delta's 4-foot-11 Debbie Brock, cited by her coach as "probably the best playmaker in the nation," and Immaculata's 5-foot-6 Marianne Crawford-Stanley, an excellent defensive player.

Wednesday's first round games: second seed Immaculata vs. Long Beach State; third seed Cal State-Fullerton vs. Wisconsin-Lacrosse; fourth seed Queens of New York vs. Mississippi College; fifth seed Wayland Baptist of Texas vs. Utah; sixth seed William Penn of Iowa vs. Tennessee Tech; seventh seed Montclair State of New Jersey vs. Portland State; and eighth seed Southern Connecticut vs. Baylor.

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Scoreboard

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	22	.676	—
Philadelphia	40	32	.556	6
Buffalo	39	32	.549	8 1/2
New York	33	38	.465	14 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	44	27	.620	—
Cleveland	42	28	.600	1 1/2
Houston	36	36	.500	8 1/2
Orleans	33	39	.458	11 1/2
Atlanta	28	42	.400	15 1/2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	39	.443	—
Kansas City	28	43	.394	3 1/2
Detroit	27	43	.386	4
Chicago	22	48	.314	9

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	51	20	.718	—
Seattle	36	35	.507	15
Los Angeles	36	37	.493	16
Phoenix	34	36	.486	16 1/2
Portland	31	40	.437	20

x-cinched division title

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Buffalo

Detroit at New York

Washington at Kansas City

Boston at New Orleans

Seattle at Phoenix

Atlanta at Golden State

Houston at Los Angeles

Milwaukee at Portland

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Boston

New York at Philadelphia

Kansas City at Detroit

Milwaukee at Seattle

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Washington

Philadelphia at Minnesota

New York Islanders at Vancouver

Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers at Buffalo

Toronto at Montreal

Boston at Pittsburgh

Washington at Detroit

Atlanta at Chicago

Minnesota at Kansas City

New York Islanders at Los Angeles

WHA

East Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
N. Eng.	31	36	7	69	236	248
Cleveland	33	40	1	67	268	307
Cincinnati	31	36	5	67	247	258
Indy	30	37	5	65	217	221

West Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Houston	46	25	0	92	295	238
Phoenix	36	31	6	78	272	254
S. Diego	32	33	5	71	271	253

Canadian Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winn.	49	24	2	100	324	235
Quebec	43	36	4	90	322	288
Calgary	37	31	4	78	272	248
Edm'tn	25	45	5	55	247	312
Toronto	22	45	5	49	301	351

x-cinched division title

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Quebec

Calgary at Toronto

Indianapolis at San Diego

Wednesday's Games

Calgary at New England

Houston at Cleveland

Edmonton at Winnipeg

Cincinnati at Phoenix

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 1, Detroit 0

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., N.

Wednesday's Games

Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Orlando, Fla. vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Texas vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

San Diego vs. California at Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at San City, Ariz.

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., N.

New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., N.

Oakland vs. Univ. of Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., N.

Pro Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NHL

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Phil	48	11	10	108	309	159
NY	39	18	5	83	272	170
Atlanta	31	32	11	73	242	221
Indy	25	39	9	59	241	304

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	29	27	17	75	224	233
x-Vanc'vr	29	31	14	72	245	254
S. Louis	24	35	13	65	227	270
Minn.	19	49	5	43	175	277
Kan City	12	49	11	35	166	306

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Mtl	51	10	11	118	309	159
Pitts.	32	29	11	77	312	271
Los Ang.	34	21	8	76	225	244
Detroit	24	40	9	57	194	273
Wash.	9	54	9	27	199	353

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	46	12	10	104	284	209
Buffalo	41	20	12	94	304	221
Toronto	32	28	14	78	277	254
Calif.	24	40	10	62	239	244

x-cinched division title

Monday's Result

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from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Men who are important and have backgrounds or positions different from yours are not likely to be helpful to you today, but you can have the favor of those with experience similar to yours, or with training much the same as yours. Avoid doing anything of a drastic or dramatic nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with your own good ideas and don't involve yourself with those whose thinking is radically different.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making radical changes could lead to big trouble, but it's okay to study new prospects. Understand situation facing you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Rid yourself of something annoying, not forcefully or crudely, but tactfully, wisely. Show mate you are sensible to keep respect.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to a bigwig for help; avoid an irate associate who could be difficult. Do nothing that can spoil your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Tackle obligations enthusiastically without running away and they are soon done. Labor at a sensible speed to safeguard health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't spend lavishly for a good time, stick to the worthwhile. Avoid one who dreams life away, or you get into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Devote more time to kin instead of pleasing outsiders so much and be happier. Get rid of tensions that are intolerable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care not to go off on tangents. Keep busy at practical matters. Shop with care. Drive with utmost care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't overspend or you will regret it later. Consult with business experts if you have problems you can't handle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to run off on some silly spree but should do what is constructive, progressive instead. Help a pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle obligations conscientiously. Mate may be irate and needs kid-glove approach and kindness. Be happy in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't take drastic action to gain your aims, but exercise patience and wisdom. Make the p.m. a highly social one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will waver between the practical and the imaginative and needs good spiritual training early and sufficient rest to coordinate these two qualities. Choose schools where your progeny will be happy and learn a great deal, and the forte in this nature will soon be found and furthered. Give some musical training as well as sports.

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

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

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Claudine Faces Date In Court

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Singer-actress Claudine Longet faces an April 8 court appearance and a possible charge of criminally negligent homicide in the shooting death of ski star Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Miss Longet was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond on Monday after a 22-minute court hearing on the death of Sabich, 31. He was killed Sunday evening when struck in the abdomen by a bullet fired from a handgun.

Her eyes red from crying, Miss Longet, 34, was read her rights and left the courthouse in this Rocky Mountain ski resort town with singer Andy Williams, her former husband.

Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said Miss Longet and her three children had been living with Sabich for the past two years. She first met the skier in 1972, after she was separated from Williams. The entertainers were divorced last September.

Tucker said an autopsy showed that Sabich, who dominated the pro ski tour for two seasons early in the 1970s, had died from a massive hemorrhage caused by a single gunshot wound.

He said he was not sure what type of handgun had been used in the shooting.

Tucker said a formal charge will be filed against Miss Longet at the April 8 court session and said the charge of criminally negligent homicide is "an accusation of gross carelessness."

Tucker's investigators, meanwhile, questioned Sabich's friends and relatives to try to learn the circumstances in which the skier was fatally shot.

"The investigation is centering on whether the shooting was accidental or intentional," Tucker said.

Sabich won more than \$71,000 and captured two consecutive professional ski championships after turning pro in January



RELEASED ON BOND — Actress-singer Claudine Longet is escorted by former husband Andy Williams from the Pitkin County Courthouse in Aspen, Colo., Monday, after she was advised of her rights in the investigation of the shooting death of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. She was released on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond. (AP Wirephoto)

Another Mike Connors Show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Connors, out here on the East Coast to publicize an ABC show in which he's starring, was asked if the cancellation of his CBS private eye series last year left him a Mannix depressive.

He just grinned. "Well," said the man who starred in "Mannix" for eight years, "there were a couple of weeks where I'd get up and feel lost. It'd been like a whole life, like a family.

"I sort of felt, 'Well, it's the end of the life.' But then I began to enjoy the time off and really started to unwind. Then, after about four, five months, I began again to get very restless.

"There wasn't enough action going on."

There is to be quite a bit of action in his new show, scheduled for April 4 on ABC. It's called "Track of the Assassin" and it's the pilot for what may become Connors' third series since 1959.

His first show, which lasted but a year, was "Tightrope," in which he played an undercover cop.

Having hung up his "Mannix" gumshoes, he now plays a former homicide detective who quit the force after a bomb blast intended for him killed his wife instead. The ex-cop has a completely new career.

Social Work Class Slated

The first introductory course in an off-campus, in-service undergraduate professional social work education program, sponsored by the Department of Social Work & Correctional Services at East Carolina University will begin locally at Pitt Technical Institute on Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m.

The course is entitled Introduction to Social Welfare and will meet one night a week, 6:30 to 9:30, for 10 weeks. It will carry three quarter hours of University credit.

Similar classes are already under way at seven other locations across eastern North Carolina: Wilson, Tarboro, Williamston, Plymouth, Washington, Goldsboro and Jacksonville with approximately 120 students involved.

Those eligible to enroll include human service agency personnel who have finished high school and those who may have a year or two of college, as well as others who have a degree but wish to complete social work courses for an equivalent program or a second degree program in social work.

Those interested in enrolling are invited to come to Pitt Tech Wednesday night, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. The class will meet in Room III of the Humber Building. Further information can be secured by phoning the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services at the University, 758-6961. The program is fully accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, March 23, 1976—9 about to end, having peaked this season.

Connors, an easy-going Californian who was born in Fresno and got into acting after attending UCLA on a basketball scholarship, didn't offer an opinion on whether the era of TV flatfoots is on the wane.

However, he said a new era may be afoot: "I think the next cycle could very well be what I call 'blue-sky adventure.'"

"Instead of a series about a man going to work in the morning, working in a factory or at a profession, it'll be about a man trying to make his living at something he enjoys, working outside, which tends to lead to action-adventure."

Which sounds like an almost-a-cop show arriving at a time some network executives are saying the craze for cop and private eye shows on TV is

'Colorado Sunset' Concept Emerges

By THOMAS E. SLAUGHTER
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Colorado may soon begin the un-bureaucratic practice of abolishing state agencies which can't justify their existence.

This concept is now in the form of a revolutionary bill — with bipartisan backing — which proposes to terminate any one of Colorado's 44 state divisions, agencies, boards or commissions that fails to show it is worth continuing.

"It's really a bill that demands accountability," said Steve Barth, a representative of Colorado Common Cause, one of the prime movers behind the bill.

The first-of-its kind "sunset" bill was unanimously approved by a committee of the Colorado legislature on Monday and sent to the Senate for final consideration. It already has passed the House.

If approved by the Senate, it would be the first such legislation to gain approval in any state legislature. A similar proposal was rejected by Texas voters in 1975 as part of a package of constitutional amendments.

The sunset bill would mandate that units of state government be terminated unless a legislative review procedure — repeated every six years — demonstrates their effectiveness.

Motorist Fired At A Trooper

DENVER, N.C. (AP) — A motorist fired at a trooper Monday night, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department reports.

It identified the motorist as 34-year-old Donald Johnson of Rt. 1, Denver.

He was released in bond of \$1,000 after being charged with speeding and assault on Trooper J.B. Howard, who was not hit.

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Starts Fri. — Park — "Rattlers"

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 6 5
♥ A K J 10 3
♦ J 5
♣ 9 2

EAST
♠ A 4 3
♥ 6
♦ A Q 10 7
♣ 8 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 8 2
♥ Q 8 2
♦ K 6
♣ K Q 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening Lead: Three of ♣.

"Aces were made to capture kings," is an old and sound bit of advice. But even the best advice must be tempered by circumstance.

North-South conducted a straightforward auction to reach four spades. With an opening bid facing an opening bid, South simply went to game as soon as he found out that his side had a double fit in the major suits.

West led his fourth-best diamond. East won the ace and paused to consider the situation. He could see two tricks in his hand, but it was optimistic to hope for more than one from partner.

Therefore, the only chance to defeat the contract lay in obtaining a heart ruff. So at trick two East shifted to a heart.

Declarer won in his hand and led a trump to the king. East grabbed the ace and had to find a way to get to his partner's hand for a heart lead. He decided to play his partner for the king of diamonds rather than the ace of clubs, so he returned a diamond. Declarer won, drew trumps and eventually conceded a club to West, but that was only the third trick for the defenders.

Some might consider East unlucky, for he had a 50-50 shot of guessing right. That would be true were it not for the fact that East need not have guessed at all!

All East had to do was refuse to win the first spade trick. When trumps are continued, he rises with the ace and West, who should realize that East is looking for an entry to his hand, can signal by discarding the jack of clubs. A club to the ace and a heart ruff will result in down one.

Expecting more than four bridge guests? "Chicago Bridge" allows for extra players. For Charles Goren's "Chicago Bridge" rule book and score pad kit, send \$1.50 in cash or check, payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Talk snappishly; slang
- Exclamatory
- Son of Zeus
- Like an interstice
- Philosophical element
- Opposed to windward
- General Bradley
- Fable
- Moisture in drops
- Altar constellation
- Simpleton
- Nonage
- Sandwich filling
- Alphabetical characters
- Sheep shelters
- Simple sugar
- Crack
- Fireplace shelf
- Pan
- 12th Arabic letter
- Grayish-blue pigment
- Zola character
- Opacity on the cornea
- Brain passage
- Railroad bridge
- Saucy
- Affirmative vote
- Posed

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE DOWN

- Site of Crimea Conference
- Districts
- Bakers' shovels
- Roman room
- Starred lizard
- Enoch or Eve
- Nigerian negro
- Endure
- Old card game
- Becomes distracted
- Have debts
- More unfavorable
- Spars
- Wish undone
- Pronoun
- Cataria
- Sedative
- Ten dollar bill
- Stubborn
- Utah Indian
- Sword handles
- City in Florida
- Cap
- Public carrier
- Pollen bearer

Par Time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-23

Moose Gird For Voting

The Greenville Moose Lodge moved toward its April 5 election of officers last night, with Governor James Fleming announcing the report of the nominating committee. Rules governing additional nominations by petition, were also read by the Governor.

Other business before the lodge:

A reminder by Civic Affairs chairman William Barnes that the Wednesday evening blood pressure clinics were still in progress, and that thus far over 400 respondents had been checked;

Entertainment committee chairman Otho Joyner reported good turnout for the Teen Dance held last Friday night and for the regular lodge dance on Saturday night; and called attention to the next dance scheduled for April 3;

Leon Smith announced a dinner for members of the Lebon of the Moose (holders of the fraternity's second degree) and prospective initiates, on March 26, with music for dancing.

A Legion Ceremonial, involving all N.C. lodges east of Raleigh, will be held in Greenville April 10-11.

Two visitors were recognized by Gov. Fleming: Gordon Brunson and Donald Brazwell, of the Rocky Mount lodge.

Forger's Art Is Sold For \$440

LONDON (AP) — An "authentic" painting by Dutch master art forger Hans Van Meegeren sold for \$440, Phillips auction house said.

The picture of a farmyard scene bearing Van Meegeren's signature was bought by Peter Bekker, a Belgian. Bekker said, "I want the picture for the wall of my home. It is not a very good work and \$440 is a lot to pay for a signature. I had expected to pay \$200."

HOW COME WE ALWAYS THOUGHT THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN LOOKED LIKE THIS:

...BUT IN REALITY IT TURNS OUT HE LOOKS MORE LIKE THIS?

IT'S A BIRD!

IT'S A PLANE!

IT'S THE NEW CHAMPION OF THE WORLD!

Today's LAW: IT TAKES MORE THAN A SUPE-SUIT TO MAKE THE MAN.

Whipple & BOETH

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
4 Miles West of Greenville on U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy.)

NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Valid I.D. Required

PENTHOUSE COVER GIRL
Brigitte Maier
in **SECOND COMING OF EVA**
RATED X in EASTMAN COLOR

Call For Showtime 756-0848

Mel Brooks' **BLAZING SADDLES**
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

Now Playing **PITT**
505 SYRANS STREET
Special One-Week Engagement
All Passes Void

abc southeastern **PITT**
NOW PLAYING!
"BLAZING SADDLES"
Features 7:10-9:00
Next: "Hindenburg"

The Colony House
1732 N. Church St., Rocky Mount, N.C.

PROUDLY PRESENTS
Live Entertainment
Tuesday thru Sunday

Special Admission Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday \$1.00.

Call For Reservations 446-3033 or 442-7197

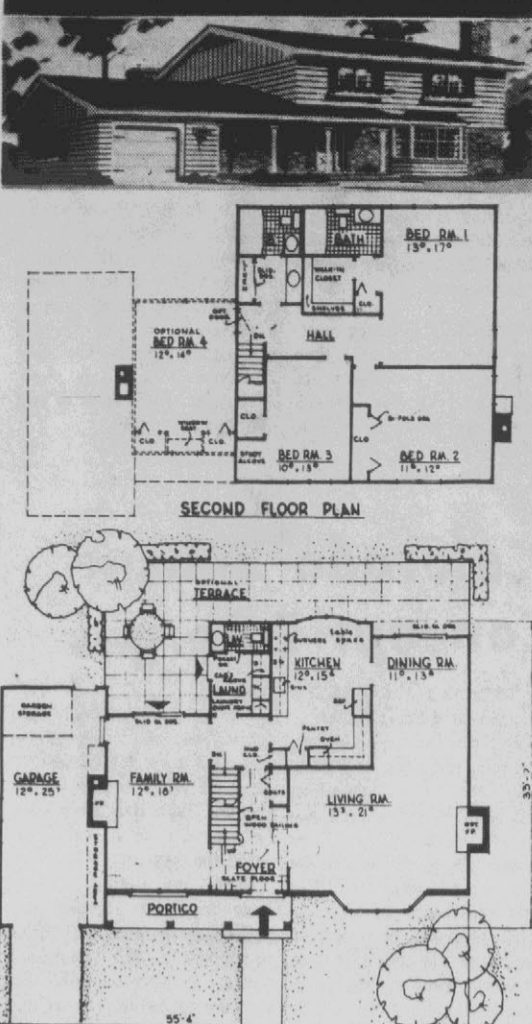
The Colony House
1732 N. Church St., Rocky Mount, N.C.

Proudly Presents On

March 23 from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Southern Taste	March 27 from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Odyssey
March 24 and 25 from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Wave	March 28 from 8 p.m. til 12 Super Grit Cowboy Band
March 26 from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Maurice Williams & The Zodiacs	

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 446-3033 or 442-7197

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS TWO STORY HOUSE has an optional three or four bedrooms. Its ideally located family room has access from the front foyer and the rear terrace. Good circulation also is provided between the kitchen and the family room. Additional features are a laundry room, a laundry chute on the second floor, the option of two fireplaces, a huge linen closet on the second floor and a pantry in the kitchen. Herman York and Raymond Schenke, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432 designed Plan HA919Y with 1,142 square feet on the first floor and 921 on the second. Anyone wishing to ask questions can write to them, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Classified Ads

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

INCOME TAX SERVICE and small business accounts. Phone 752-6784 for appointment.

CATERING SERVICE for Weddings. Call 756-0807 between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SALE ON BEDDING PLANTS, now 10 cents each. Choose from tomatoes, peppers, scarlet sage, petunias, marigolds and many others. Hanging baskets — \$5 each, 4 to 5 year old azaleas — \$1 each and many more low prices. White Plains Nursery, Pinetown, North Carolina. Phone 927-3333.

FIAT
Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.

America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

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

TUESDAY SPECIAL
1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4 door. Medium blue with black vinyl top, automatic, V-6, power steering, air. \$488

GOODMAN AUTO SALES
Memorial Dr. 754-4333
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

LOOKING FOR A second car? '67 Buick LaSabre. Fine condition, \$650, 756-7554 after 5.

CAMERA SPORTS Rally 1970. Sacrifice \$1199. Phone 746-4926.

11 Autos For Sale
COROLLA TOYOTA 1975. 5 speed, air, tape player, 18,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition, \$2995. Call 752-1552.

CORVETTE 1970. Yellow, 2 tops. All power options. Excellent condition. \$4200. 825-0781.

CORVETTE '73 coupe. Low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped. Call John, 756-4624 days, 758-5639 after 5.

CORVETTE '70. Good condition, convertible, 350 cubic inch, 350 HP. 758-1314 after 6:30.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CUTLASS SUPREME '75. 15,000 miles, loaded with extras, must sell now, 752-7135 after 7 p.m.

DODGE DEMON 1972. 30,000 miles, minor work. \$1600. Call 754-7221.

DODGE POLARA 1973. 752-3475.

FIAT X19. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, low mileage, under factory warranty. 523-1949 after 6.

LOCAL COMPANY has immediate opening for accounts receivable clerk. This person must be good with figures and have adding machine and typing skills. Previous experience helpful, but we will train the right person. For interview, call Mr. Carawan, 752-2106.

PERSON TO COLLECT and service debt insurance debt in and around Farmville. Company fringe benefits, free life and hospital insurance. Sick leave, vacation and good retirement plan. Salary \$385 per month during training period. Car necessary. Call 753-3301 between 8 and 9:30 a.m. or call 753-3528 7 to 9 p.m.

MOTEL MANAGER. Regional motel chain requires a manager or married couple management team for Eastern North Carolina property. Only enthusiastic workers with sales ability need apply. Full knowledge of maintenance, desk, laundry and pool essential. Send confidential resume, references and salary history to P.O. Box 1487, Newport News, Virginia 23601.

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

LINCOLN Continental 1973. 4 door car with all options, 36,000 actual miles. Call Jay McRoy, 756-4267.

MUSTANG II GHIA 1974. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 756-3318 after 5:30.

MUSTANG II Ghia 1974. Air, automatic, 6 cylinder. 756-7902.

NOVA 1972. Good condition, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. \$1800. 752-9949 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$595. 756-0131.

PLYMOUTH VALIENT 1974. 15,000 miles, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, call Dick Evans at 756-7600.

PONTIAC. Extra clean, air conditioned, New ball joints, muffler, tail pipe, all hoses and belts, plugs, points, P.C. valve and 2 new tires. Priced to sell now. Can be seen at Coy Avery's Gulf Station on Memorial Drive.

SAAB 1973 Sonnet III. Good condition, reasonable. 756-0974.

UNDERCOAT
Your Car
HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good condition, recently rebuilt engine. \$500 firm. 756-6995 after 6.

13 Boats For Sale
1969 LARSON RUNABOUT. Excellent condition. \$450. 752-1661.

CATAMARAN for sale with trailer and extra sail. Good condition. 752-7794.

LIKE NEW. 19 foot Dixie boat with 135 HP Johnson outboard motor. Galvanized Cox trailer with electric winch. Call 756-4312.

SAVE TIME, save effort and save money, too, by shopping the Classified Ads in The Daily Reflector first to find the things you want.

14 Campers For Sale
1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP with camper. Fully self-contained. Call 756-2557 before 5:30 p.m.

TAKE YOUR HOME wherever your truck goes this summer with a quality built WOLVERINE CAMPER. We have 5 models to choose from to fit any adventurer's need. For information, call 756-4473 after 5 weekdays, or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

'67 TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps 6, self-contained (1971 Mobile Traveler). 752-4373.

15 Cycles For Sale
TWO 185 SUZUKI. GT and ST. Low mileage, good condition. 1974. \$600 each. 752-0949 after 5 p.m.

'74 KAWASAKI 175 street and trail. Mileage 4,783. \$550. 746-3455.

1974 HONDA CB-750. Flake orange with crash bar and sissy seat. 2 helmets included. \$1500. 758-2291.

1974 SUZUKI 750. Smooth, reliable. Excellent touring machine. Many extras. \$1200 or best offer. 756-6220.

16 Trucks For Sale
1966 CHEVROLET truck. Good condition, new paint. 752-7417.

21 DOGS & PETS
AKC MALE SABLE Collie pup for sale. \$75. See Barbara, Crisp Street, Falkland.

PROFESSIONAL clipping and grooming for all pets with bath and manicure. \$10 and up. Call 758-5071 for appointment.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies. \$50. 756-5692.

AKC POODLE PUPPIES from small stock, \$75 to \$100. George Wilkinson, North Shore, Washington, 946-5927.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. AKC registered. Last 2 male puppies from a perfect litter. Dewormed and shots. Bred from proven hunting and field trial lines. \$80 each. 758-0612.

25 EMPLOYMENT
26 Help Wanted
LEADING SUPERMARKET would like a reliable assistant grocery manager. Send complete resume to Supermarket, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE with bank affiliated consumer finance company. Rapid advancement, top fringe benefits. Good pay. College or high school graduate with related experience. Apply in person to Bill Erwin, Atlantic Credit Corporation, 121 South Main Street, Farmville, North Carolina. Phone 753-4106.

26 Help Wanted
SUPERVISOR for silk screening company. Must have past experience in textile screen printing. 756-2233. Call 752-1552.

PART-TIME PERSON to wait on tables. Call 756-4448, between 2 and 8 p.m.

SHEET ROCK finishers needed. Call 758-1915 after 7 p.m.

Do you have party plan experience? Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because dems have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering; call now to Carol Day, Collect 518-489-8395.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL... at new low prices. Call for more information, 758-2444.

EXPERIENCED maintenance person with electrical heating and air conditioning background. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Good benefits. Call 752-4243 for appointment.

SALES POSITION open for an energetic person wanting to make \$12,000 or more a year. Apply in person at ABC Mobile Homes, 609 West Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls please.

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SAAB 1973 Sonnet III. Good condition, reasonable. 756-0974.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale
Maus Piano Co.
157 S.E. Main St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.
HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Service & Quality
Phone 442-8655

NUMBER 1 BRAND in carpet. LEES is on sale for 2 weeks only. Save big money now during Lees Red Tag Sale. Factory authorized reductions at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Now through March 27 at 1:00.

HEAVY DUTY commercial shelving for sale. Must sell, need storage space. 756-2233.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE and backhoe for hire. Also small loads of sand and topsoil. Joe Rogers, 746-4780.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS, beautiful wall and mantle (circa 1840-90), fine working condition. Phone 756-6361. Clock repair.

ONE-THIRD OFF on all lamps. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

SEEDS AND PLANTS. Garden seeds weighties. Ready now, lettuce, cabbage, collards, onions and seed potatoes. Kirtrell's Greenhouse, Dickinson Avenue Extension, 1/2 mile from Moose Lodge.

REMODELING and the tall one must go. Electric 52 gallon hot water heater. Top rated, less than 4 years old. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 758-4870.

SPECIAL Executive Desks
60"x30" beautiful wood finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Parts Person Wanted
Experience necessary. Good working conditions, paid vacation and hospitalization.
See
Bob Carroll
At
Smith Waldrop
Motors
756-4267

HOUSEKEEPER and child care. 2 days a week. Must be available Monday through Friday afternoons. Contact Don Evans, Wickes Lumber Company, 264 Bypass, Greenville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. Two experienced Real Estate sales people for an established firm. Please send letter of application and qualifications to Real Estate Salesperson, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators only. 823-3174. Apply at Tom Togs, Inc.

LEGAL ADVISOR: Licensed to practice in North Carolina. One year of experience with emphasis on criminal law. Salary negotiable. Send resume including reference to: Mid-East Commission, P.O. Box 1218, Washington, North Carolina 27889. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY. Part-time. Vary 3 days, 9-5, to do general office work. Apply in person, Roses, Pitt Plaza.

41 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: Gray female cat, collar with bells, 14th Street Extension. 756-6934.

LOST: CAT, long-haired, black, male, about a year old, vicinity of University Condominiums. Reward offered. Call 752-2156.

LOST SHEPHERD puppy. Female, solid light brown with black snout. In hospital parking lot. Reward. 758-0468.

45 MOBILE HOMES
46 Mobile Homes For Rent
12-WIDE MOBILE homes. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. Call 758-3276 or 752-5991.

13 x 46 FURNISHED with air, private lot. Quail Ridge. 752-8420.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

12' WIDE 2 BEDROOM, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, washer and air. No pets. Couple only. 752-2588.

33 Heavy Equipment
1 USED FORKLIFT — Clark "Clipper" model — recently overhauled, in good condition. \$1400. Contact M.C. Beland, Spunwind, Inc., 752-9718.

540-A JOHN DEERE Log Skidder. 160 Barko Knuckle Boom Log Leader. Both in excellent condition. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 804-392-8401.

34 Livestock
4 YEAR OLD Green Hunter mare. Registered, 16 hands. 746-6158.

SMALL HORSE, mare. Ideal for children, saddle included. Call 752-4245.

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

35 Miscellaneous For Sale
FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand, for sale. Large loads. Henry Wood, 752-3461.

FILL DIRT bulker sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2282; night, 756-2251.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with "Lustr" Re-shampooer. \$2. Rental Tool Company, Now open.

PINE FIREPLACE wood for sale. \$10 a load. 758-5256.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rise-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Plaza. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company, for sales and service. 413 Evans Street.

4x8 UTILITY trailer, with sides. Call after 6. 756-7912.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

73 MADISON mobile home. 12 x 70. Assume loan. Call 756-1666 after 6.

12 x 52. TOTAL ELECTRIC with air conditioning, furnished, front and rear bedroom, special sale price \$4995. Excellent condition. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

8 x 44 2 BEDROOM house trailer for sale. 746-6336.

LOCATED AT BROAD CREEK. 12 x 55, 1974 Nasseau. Call 756-2991 between 8:30 and 5:30.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and Camper Sale — complete catalogue sales on parts and accessories. 946-0311, 946-3416.

1972 TAYLOR CORONET 12 x 45, total electric, special sale price \$5695. Completely set up. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1974 CONNER NEWPORT Mobile Home. Assume loan and payments \$60.78 per month. 756-0333, ask for Robert Wiggins.

1948 CONNER MOBILE HOME, 60 x 12. Located at Homestead Mobile Homes Estates on a 10 x 167 lot; 22 x 26 garage. \$8,000. Cash. Call 752-1394 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

40 x 24 1975 CHAMPION double wide. Unfurnished, central air. After 6, 752-1608.

1973 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, bath and 1/2. No down payment just take over payments. Call 758-9885 after 4 p.m.

BOB'S MOBILE HOMES has several used mobile homes for sale. Low down payment, assume loan. We will set up your lot. 756-0544.

1 12-WIDE 1973 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer, 2 air conditioners, built-in porch. Located on Pamlico River. Set up and ready to live in. Call 946-0211 or 946-3416.

1968 NEW MOON mobile home. Fully carpeted and furnished including air conditioning, porch and derpinning. Call 746-3689 after 5:30 p.m. \$2995.

50 OPPORTUNITY
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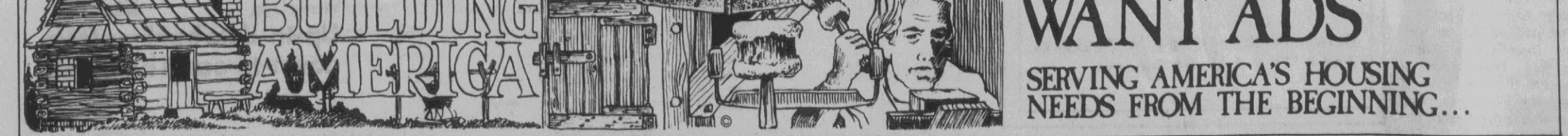
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Reveals Internal Dispute In Warren Commission

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Warren Commission was wracked by a sharp internal dispute when it decided to omit from its final report any mention of a newspaper article that quoted Fidel Castro as threatening the lives of U.S. leaders.

The news story about Castro's threat, an Associated Press dispatch from Havana that appeared in the New Orleans Times-Picayune on Sept. 9, 1963, subsequently was published without comment as one of the thousands of exhibits contained in 26 volumes of supporting evidence released by the committee.

was considered in following up leads or in dealing with the Warren Commission and its staff.

The memo, written by Raymond Rocca, former deputy chief of counter-intelligence for the CIA, said the circumstances under which Castro granted the interview to AP correspondent Daniel Harker "represented a more-than-ordinary attempt to get a message on the record in the United States."

The story attracted no public attention until last summer, when Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., commented on its significance in light of the revelation that the CIA had been plotting to kill Castro.

Liebelier said the story, which quoted Castro as saying, "U.S. leaders would be in danger if they helped in any attempt to do away with leaders of Cuba," did not prompt the Warren Commission to ask the CIA if it had made any attempts to kill Castro. According to a May 1975 CIA memo, CIA field agents reported the story to agency headquarters "very shortly after the Dallas killing," but "there is no evidence ... that this Castro interview

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Again Weigh Abortion Issues

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, hearing arguments in three abortion-related cases, is again considering what states may do to restrict a woman's access to abortion.

a constitutional right to an abortion in the early stages of pregnancy, in consultation with her physician.

The hours of arguments were scheduled in cases involving:

—A Massachusetts law requiring consent of both parents before an abortion could be performed on an unmarried

girl under the age of 18, subject to veto by a judge. The law was held invalid by a three-judge U.S. District Court.

—A Missouri law requiring the written consent of a patient desiring an abortion, and of her husband if she is married and of one parent if she is single and under 18. A three-judge district court upheld the law.

—Another Missouri law denying Medicaid payments to women who choose to have abortions. That law was held to be unconstitutional by the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The federal court in the Massachusetts case held that to require parental consent before an abortion could be performed

on an unmarried girl under 18 violated "individual rights of the minor," which "outweigh the rights of the parents."

Francis X. Bellotti, the state's attorney general, said in appealing to the high court that "the nature of the decision to abort includes extraordinary emotional and psychological problems which may be alleviated by parental involvement."

The Missouri consent law also provides that if a live birth results following an intended abortion, the child becomes a ward of the state. It also prohibits the saline injection method of abortion after the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

Those challenging the law say new Supreme Court guidance is needed so that legislators "will not continue cavalierly to pass legislation which violates the spirit, intent and meaning" of the 1973 decision.

The U.S. Catholic Conference filed a brief urging that the Missouri law be upheld.

In the case of the Missouri law denying Medicaid payments for abortions, two doctors who challenged the statute said the principle of public payments has been upheld in previous federal court cases.

John C. Danforth, the state attorney general, argued that "it is a much different thing to say that a doctor cannot be legally prosecuted for performing an abortion requested by a pregnant woman than to say, as the court of appeals has done, that states must subsidize the abortion process with public funds."

Danforth said Missouri's only alternatives would be to give up about \$66 million yearly in federal Medicaid grants or abandon the program.

"We got into a serious hassle with it," Wesley J. Liebelier, a former commission staff member, said of the news article. A recent CIA memo cited the article as a promising lead that "must be considered of great significance" in examining the possibility that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was the work of a foreign conspiracy.

According to Liebelier, the news story was not mentioned in the commission's final report because there was no evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald had read it.

Liebelier, now a law professor at UCLA, added that he personally was convinced that Oswald had read the story, since it appeared in a New Orleans newspaper at a time when Oswald, who was known as an avid newspaper reader, was living there.

In a Sept. 16, 1964, memo to J. Lee Rankin, chief counsel of the Warren Commission, Liebelier argued that it would be improper to delete the news story from the section of the report dealing with Oswald's possible motivation while at the same time including a discussion of the possible influence of anti-Kennedy literature circulated by right-wing political groups in Dallas shortly before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

The final report by the commission includes a section on the possible influence of anti-Kennedy sentiment in Dallas. It concludes that, although Oswald was aware of "general political ferment present in the city," there was no evidence he was influenced by it.

Psychiatric Expert Hopes Patty Hearst Will Be Given Probation

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The psychiatric expert who labeled Patricia Hearst "a queen of the Symbionese Liberation Army" says the young heiress should be granted probation after her bank robbery conviction.

"I think she should get probation with time served, which should be about six months now," Dr. Joel Fort told The Associated Press.

"I hope society would not be vindictive toward her.... She should be seen as a convicted bank robber who has no previous criminal record and is in her early 20s. Society should not practice overkill.

"The maximum reasonable

sentence should be five years, which probably is less than two years actual time," he said in an interview Monday.

Fort said he was addressing himself only to Miss Hearst's federal bank robbery conviction Saturday and not to the 11 state charges she still faces in Los Angeles. Those charges, which include assault and kidnaping, carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Fort, a physician with psychiatric training, testified for the prosecution for five days during the 39-day trial. He said he believed Miss Hearst became "royalty" among her publicity-conscious terrorist companions and willingly joined them in the April 15, 1974, bank robbery.

His testimony was attacked by chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who later referred to the doctor as "a psychopath and a habitual liar."

Fort — who says he strives to "love deeply and hate selectively" — would not criticize Bailey by name but said the guilty verdict supported his analysis of the defendant — and his integrity.

Fort — a shaven-headed man with a mustache — said he did exhaustive research and interviewed Miss Hearst four times before reaching the conclusion that she converted to the cause of her captors within a month of her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping. He said he doubted she would have been a violent revolutionary forever but probably would

instead have acquired a nonviolent, feminist perspective.

In the last days of her 19 months underground, Fort said, "I think she was evolving more and more away from violence toward radical nonviolent feminism."

Fort said he is sorry about the treatment Miss Hearst received after her arrest, especially the way her attorneys and the news media portrayed her as the childlike "Patty."

"She (now) has some uncertainty about who she is and what she believes... a certain guilt in renouncing the people she had deep feelings for in the SLA," he said. "It was clear she decided to do what her attorneys told her to do."

The doctor said the trial outcome has likely left Miss Hearst confused and discouraged, but he said the verdict probably has removed most of the threat from underground terrorists who branded her a turncoat and bombed Hearst-associated properties during the trial.

Jesse Jackson Blames The 'Dropout' Parents

ATLANTA (AP) — Dope, drink and too little discipline are keeping blacks from taking advantage of the gains of the civil rights movement, according to black leader Jesse Jackson.

"The doors of opportunity that have been knocked open by the civil rights movement can't be taken advantage of because many of our young men are too drunk to stagger through them," he said.

"Many of our young girls become pregnant prematurely. The crime rate where we live is so high our businesses can't flourish. Our women cannot walk the streets in safety and our homes have so many bars they look like prisons.

"Dope is flowing through our schools and our young people are influenced by movies that glorify hustling and nonwork," the head of the Chicago-based People United to Save Humanity (Operation PUSH) said in an interview. Jackson was in Atlanta Sunday to attend a church banquet.

"I see this state we're in as the afterbirth of the civil rights rebellion," he went on. "We went through that period of rebelling against authority because it was oppressing us. But now the extremes have set in. We stopped being servile, now we don't want to be of service.

"Many rightfully stopped working for little or nothing, but others now fail to see the value of working, period."

Jackson, 34, said a major problem is "the massive dropout of parents in this country." He suggested that parents be required to pick up their chil-

dren's report cards and enforce mandatory city-wide study hours from 7 to 9 p.m. each night when children would not be allowed on the street and there would be a total blackout of radio and television.

"You hear all this talk about why Johnny can't read," Jackson said. "Johnny can't read because he doesn't practice reading. I look at it this way, if Johnny can't read because he's hungry then it's the government's fault. But if Johnny can't read because he stayed

out late last night and is sleepy in class the next day, then it's the parents' fault."

He said blacks have been reluctant to discuss their children's academic problems "because they felt certain conservatives and rednecks were looking for any excuse to deny us our civil rights."

"The problem is much too grave at this point to hold back for fear of reprisals," he said. "What black people have to realize is that nobody is going to save us from us for us but us."



ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Morris Udall, Democratic presidential hopeful, walks along Amsterdam Avenue in New York's Harlem as he campaigns in the city. The Arizona representative told listeners that the U. S. should abandon attempts to rehabilitate dangerous criminals. (AP Wirephoto)

Claim Record In Billiard-Playing

PELLA, Iowa (AP) — Four Central College freshmen are claiming a world record for continuous billiard playing — 253 hours and 55 minutes.

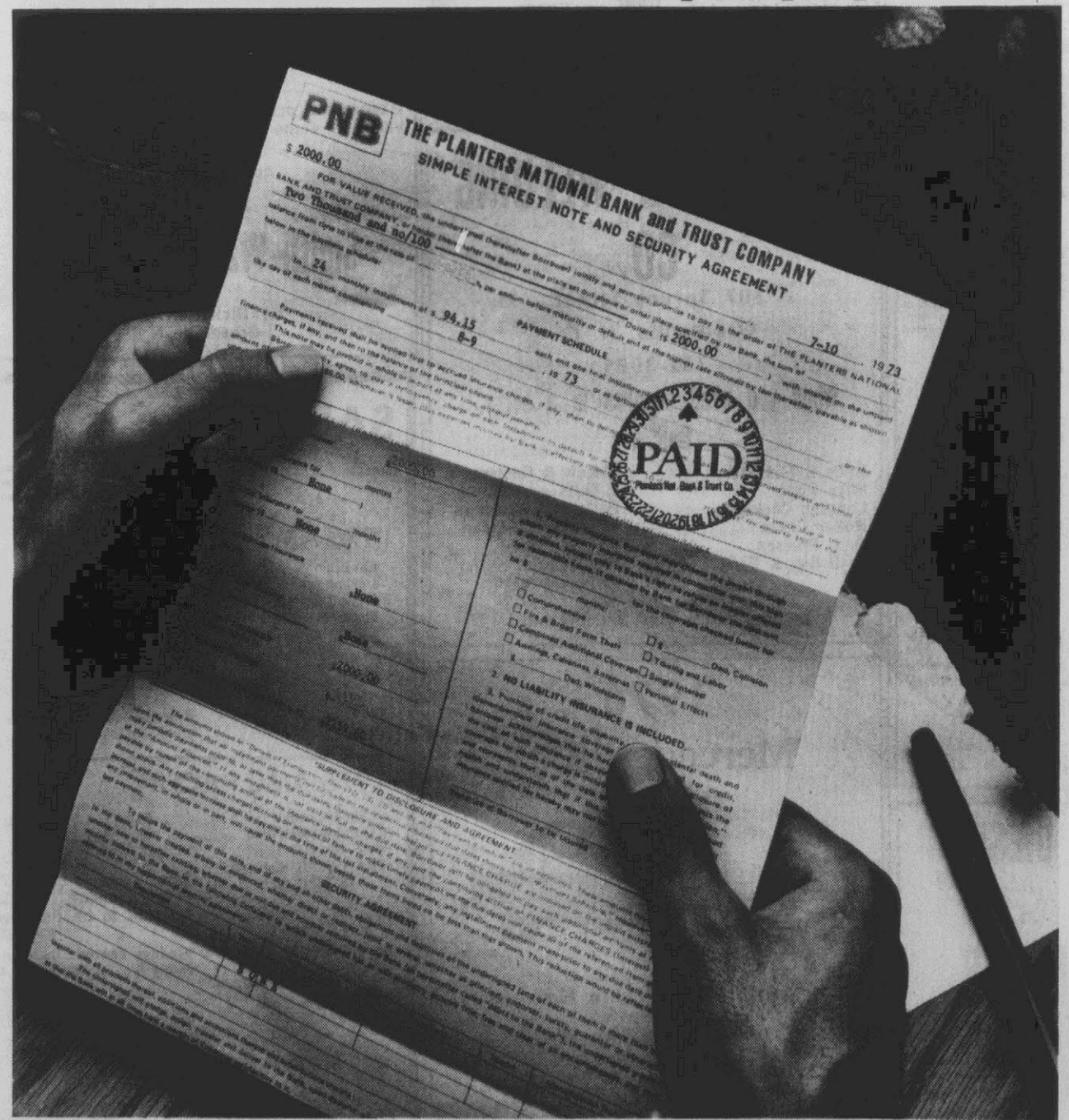
Along the way, the students raised \$5,350 from the college community and local residents for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The shooters chalked up at 9:30 a.m. on March 11 and hung up their cues at 11:25 p.m. Sunday, March 21 — 10 hours short of 11 days.

The 1976 Guinness Book of World Records says the longest continuous billiards by four players is 200 hours set in Los Angeles March 21-29, 1975.

The students, all 18, were Glen Schnabegger of Bellflower, Calif.; Dave Erickson of Elmhurst, Ill.; Greg Hawk of Knoxville, Iowa; and Paul Jones of Arlington Heights, Ill.

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