

Weather
Clear tonight and temperatures around 40 degrees. Sunny Tuesday with highs in 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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95th Year NO. 82

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 5, 1976

14 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS



An Earth-Shaking Occasion

GOING, GOING, GONE! — The 54-year-old Hubbard Building is in its final seconds of existence as it tips over and plunges to the ground in Long Beach, Calif., Sunday. The 11-story structure was

being demolished to make way for an art museum in the city's civic center. A demolition crew had tried to collapse it the previous day, but the sturdy building wouldn't fall. (AP Wirephoto)

Jim Hunt Announces His Candidacy For Governor

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RALEIGH (AP) — Saying North Carolina needs "strong new leadership," Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt officially announced his candidacy for Democratic gubernatorial nomination today.

candidate with the state Board of Elections shortly after filing opened at noon. "North Carolina has slipped from its once-high position of leadership among the states. Regaining that position will require a full-time, hard working governor who is totally dedicated to North Carolina and to going forward again," the 38-

year-old Wilson County native said.

Hunt called for "some personal sacrifices" to meet the "direct and simple" goals of his administration. Among his goals are:

—Efforts to deter crime by organizing communities and making courts work better.

—An emphasis in the public schools on teaching every child to read.

—Giving electric power consumers "a fair shake before the state Utilities Commission."

—And, to "lift us from last place in manufacturing wages," an effort to provide better jobs.

The state's greatest need, he said, is "strong leadership at the state and local levels, leadership that is open to people and honest with them."

The governor's office, in Hunt's view, would be "the nerve center of our state, the catalyst for mobilizing 5.5 million North Carolinians to use their ideas, talents and energy in solving problems."

The candidate has promised a series of news conferences around the state this week. Tuesday he will be in Greenville, Washington and New Bern; Wednesday in Wilmington and Asheville; in Charlotte Thursday and Friday in Winston-Salem and High Point.

Primaries Tuesday In Wisconsin, N.Y.

By The Associated Press
Democrats Jimmy Carter and Morris K. Udall, each predicting victory in Wisconsin's presidential primary, scrambled for support there today, while Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson concentrated on New York.

Voters in both states decide Tuesday on distribution of 274 delegates to this summer's Democratic National Convention — 206 in New York and 68 in Wisconsin.

Jackson has spent less time in Wisconsin than Carter or Udall, concentrating his

efforts in New York. He has said he will win more than half the New York delegates, although his campaign manager in the state, Donald Manes, predicted recently that the senator would get only 35 to 40 per cent of the vote.

President Ford is expected to get a large share of the Republican delegates at stake Tuesday in both states. Ronald Reagan, the former California governor challenging Ford for the GOP nomination, spent little time in Wisconsin and listed delegate slates in only four of

New York's 39 congressional districts.

Reagan was due in Texas today for a 72-hour visit aimed at rounding up backing for the state's May 1 primary. He scheduled appearances in Dallas today and Tuesday, followed by stops in Wichita Falls, Abilene, Lubbock and Longview.

The White House said Ford would visit Texas at week's end.

Strong showings in Wisconsin and New York are considered crucial to Udall, yet to win a primary election, and the Arizona congressman didn't hedge Sunday when asked for a forecast.

"Mo Udall's going to win in Wisconsin and we're going to give Scoop Jackson a real run for his money in New York," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Carter, speaking Sunday at the University of Wisconsin's LaCrosse campus, said flatly he would win the state and that his only rival for the Democratic nomination after Tuesday would be Jackson. The last-minute campaigning was only a part of the political activity Sunday: —Jackson won all 11 delegates up for grabs in Puerto Rico, while Carter picked up

four more, for a total of 12, in Oklahoma.

Carter was the early favorite of Democrats in Virginia and Kansas, who met over the weekend to begin selecting their convention delegations.

—Participants in a private meeting of Republicans quoted Ford's campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton, as saying he does not expect Secretary of State Henry M. Kissinger to stay in office beyond this year.

Morton wasn't available to comment on the report from San Jose, Calif., but an aide said the statement about Kissinger's future was no more than an "educated guess."

—Carter said in Washington—before heading for Wisconsin—that "it's disgraceful" that Congress has not restored the Federal Election Commission, which distributes matching funds to presidential candidates.

The Supreme Court ruled the commission was improperly constituted, and matching funds were cut off last month. The cutoff, said Carter, "causes great concern for us. But we've just had to be much more careful in our plans for spending money."

Ambulance Bids To Be Studied For County Bd.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commissioners this morning agreed to have a committee study bids before determining the low bidder for a new ambulance for the Pitt County Ambulance service.

Bids were taken for both a coach-type ambulance and a modular unit and bids ranged from \$21,128.50 (not including taxes) to \$24,868. A total of five firms submitted bids for the unit for which \$21,600 has been budgeted by the board.

Ralph Hall, project director for construction of the new hospital told commissioners this morning that the building is 78 per cent complete, with all walls in the acute hospital area having been installed and with painting and installation of ceilings under way. Hall noted, too, that the permanent electric power hookup has been made to the buildings.

Hall told the board that \$141,000 in structural steel has been ordered for use in constructing additions to the facility for use by the East Carolina University medical school. He noted, too, that the university has authorized a change totaling

\$58,485 for modifications and additions to the plumbing system for clinical teaching facilities at the new hospital.

In other business this morning, Commissioners, at the request of Mrs. Etsil Gordon, adopted a resolution designating the week of April 5-9 as Boys' Club Week in Pitt County.

Dennison Garrett, an official with the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association met with the board and outlined programs that the association has available.

Filing Time Began Today

Today at noon marked the beginning of the filing period for county and state offices to be voted on in the August primaries.

Margaret Register, executive secretary of the Pitt Board of Elections, noted that the filing period extends through May 28 at 12 noon.

County offices affected by the filing period include: Register of Deeds, four-year term;

County Commissioners, one each from District 1 (Greenville), District 2, (Bethel, Belvoir, Pactolus, and Carolina), and District 3 (Falland, Fountain, Arthur, and Farmville), four-year terms; and

Board of Education, one member from township of Fountain, Falkland and Bell Arthur, one from township of Farmville, and one from the

Ayden Township. Terms are staggered on the Board of Education.

In addition to the county offices affected by the filing period, one member of the Pitt Soil & Water Conservation Board of Supervisors will be elected during the Nov. 2 general election. Candidacy must be filed at the Elections office no later than 12 noon on the first Friday in July preceding the election. The board positions are filled for four-year terms on a staggered basis.

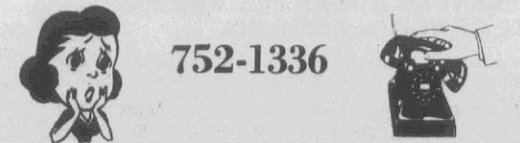
Miss Register noted that the county representatives in the state Senate and House also file with the Pitt office during the designated filing period.

In the event a second primary is necessary following the Aug. 17 balloting, it will be scheduled for Sept. 14, followed by the general election on Nov. 2.

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.

PARENT CO. NAME MISLEADING

Most people don't know that the Credit Bureau is nothing more than a collection service. I don't think it's fair for a collection service to be a credit bureau also. In my opinion, it's not ethical for someone who is supposed to keep a record of your credit to also be a collector, holding a hammer of a bad credit rating over your head. R. D.

Hotline talked both to the Manager of Greenville Collection Service, Joann White, and to the supervisor of the Credit Bureau of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, Janie Hudson. The two are not connected, each told us.

The Credit Bureau of the C of C did serve as a collection agency in times past, but it's been many years, Mrs. Hudson said.

Probably the reason for your belief that the two are one and the same, though, is the fact that the Greenville Collection Service, which has an office in the Wilcar Building on Tenth Street here, is a branch of the CBI, Credit Bureau Inc. of Georgia. It's only a name, though.

Mrs. White did say, however, that the collection service does file non-paid accounts with the C of C Credit Bureau as a service to its clients. "But, in doing this, we're no different from any other business, who contacts them about non-paid accounts," she said.

"The way to avoid having us report to the local Credit Bureau," she said, "is to either pay within the allotted time, or call or come to see us and explain your reasons for non-payment or what arrangements you do feel you can make. We state very clearly on our notices the length of time a person has to do something before we report the non-paid account to the Credit Bureau."

It's Callaghan

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan was named to succeed Harold Wilson today as prime minister and leader of Britain's ruling Labor party. He is a strong advocate of improved relations between Western Europe and the United States.

Callaghan, 64, who represented his party's center-right majority, defeated Employment Secretary Michael Foot, 62, a left-winger, in a vote by Labor members of Parliament. He got 176 votes to 137 for Foot.

The new Labor party leader was assured of an early evening summons to Buckingham Palace from Queen Elizabeth II. Her royal assent, a formality, is needed to make him prime minister.

Pitt School Board To Be Meeting Tomorrow

The possibility of qualifying all county schools for the Title I programs including free lunches and spring baseball and softball programs will be discussed at the Pitt County Board of Education meeting Tuesday. Asst. Supt. J. L. Keeter will present data collected on the free lunch survey for all county schools and will relate this to the consideration of qualifying all schools in the county for Title I programs. Gibb Chauncey, coordinator of the Middle School Athletic Program, will discuss plans for the spring baseball and softball programs and plans for the seventh and eighth grade Field Day.

Assoc. Supt. Tom Craft will report on information submitted to the Pitt County Board of Education by the N. C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Air Quality Division concerning the conversion of several remaining heating systems in the county schools.

School Finance Officer Dan Thomas will request appropriations which total \$2,007.23.

Principal Glenn Strickland of A. G. Cox School will present a request for the construction of a field house on the A. G. Cox school grounds.

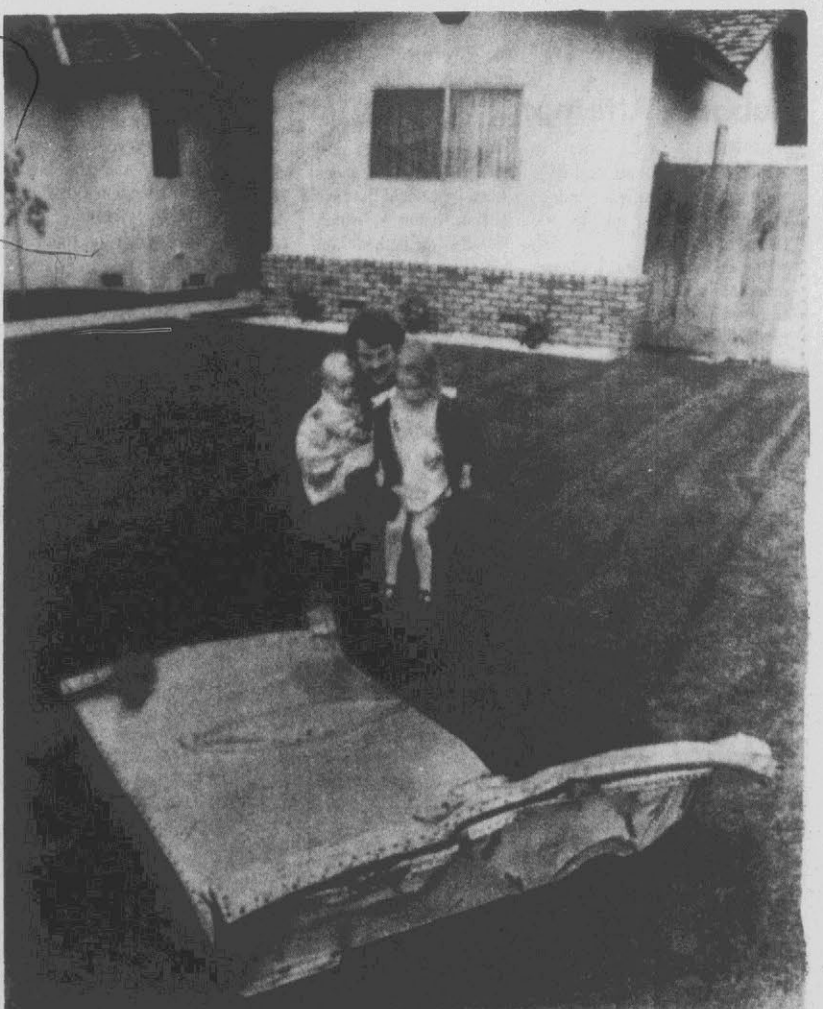
Carl Toot will present a report on a proposal covering occupational clubs and

She Screamed

Greenville Police today are continuing their investigation into an assault case reported at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Emily James, 21, of 238 Slay Dorm told officers she was leaving a building at 200 South Greene St. about 8:15 p.m. when a man grabbed her from behind and started dragging her back toward the building.

The Chief said Miss James said she screamed and kicked and that the man put his hand in her mouth in an attempt to quiet her, then hit her in the face. The assailant then ran when Miss James fell to the ground and continued screaming.

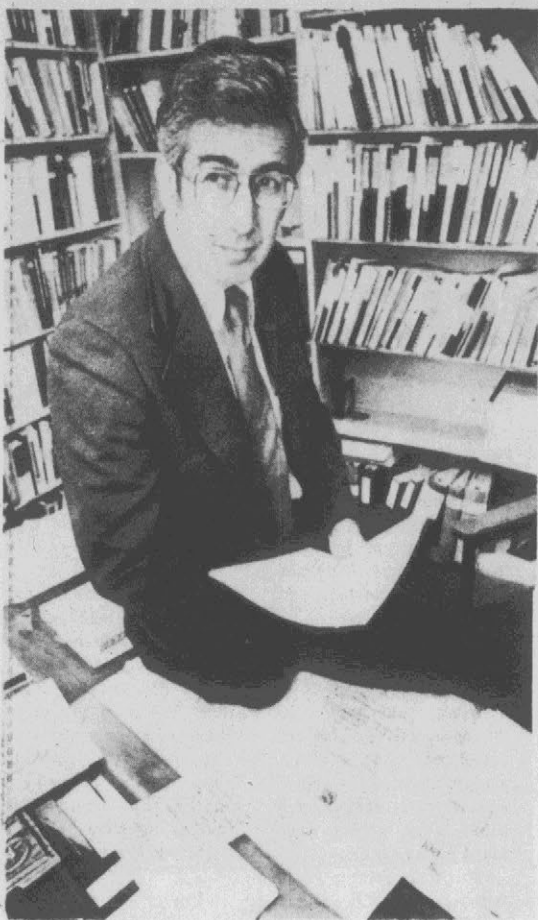


Fell From 20,000 Feet Up

AIRLINER DOOR FALLS — A 60-pound landing gear door broke off an American Airlines 727 jet 20,000 feet over Modesto, Calif. yesterday afternoon, falling only 50 feet from four-year-old Kelly Wood, right, who was playing in her front

yard. Her father, Bob, and year-old Jason were inside the house, when he heard the crash. He rushed outside to find the 3½ by 6 foot door on the front lawn. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor Says Learning Capacity Is Fixed At 3 Years



"OVER BY THREE"—Dr. Burton L. White, head of Harvard's preschool project, says young children start to learn at birth and by three "it's pretty much all over." (AP Wirephoto)

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

It's been six months of diapers and bottles, of cries and coos, and that creature in the crib is starting to crawl.

The baby is beginning what many psychologists and educators agree is the most important year of his life, and he's really only got two people to turn to: his parents.

"For us to think education begins when a child goes to

first grade is grossly in error," said Dr. Burton L. White, head of Harvard University's internationally known preschool project. "Children start to learn long before they are 6 years old. They start to learn at birth."

By three "it's pretty much all over," says White. He believes that the developing and learning capacities that will see a child through the rest of his life are pretty much set by age 3.

It follows that being a parent, well, "that's the most important job in the world," White said.

It's also a job for which few people are trained.

"It's my personal estimate that no more than 10 per cent of our kids get the kind of experiences in the first years of life that would make the most sense and give them the best possible early development," White said. "Furthermore, there's nothing terribly magical about what they need."

"And most families are advantaged enough, even if they are poor and not very well educated, to do a fine job. But they can't do it on the basis of instinct or intuition alone. That's a myth."

Parents do need to know such things as when children begin to crawl and to climb and when they start to develop language.

Educating children doesn't mean playing Bach on the stereo or putting Picassos on the nursery wall. But it might mean burning the playpen, which White says is a great inhibitor and frustrator of a child just beginning to explore the world.

What happens if a child doesn't get adequate early education from his parents? He might do poorly in school. He might have trouble making friends. In extreme cases, he may be totally antisocial and violent, the experts say.

Oversimplifying: If a child is never encouraged to talk or read, he'll probably have trouble with both in school. If he's never taught to share his toys, he may never really understand the feelings of others. If he is never taught that he shouldn't hit his fellow toddler with a block, he may think little of using a knife in the same way as a teen-ager.

White is the author of "The First Three Years of Life," based his theories on 18 years of research in early childhood education.

Another expert in the field, Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of psychology at Cornell, came to the same conclusions in "Is Early Intervention Effective?" published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But such child development theories, many of them based on the pioneer work by Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget, raise a number of ethical questions for parents, public school systems and governments:

What about the working mother? Is this all part of a plot to keep women at home? What do you do with parents who are unable or unwilling to be good educators? How do you reorder public school priorities to deal with those most important, early years?

Perhaps of most immediate interest to today's parents is the question of the working

mother.

White says, "We've seen the job of (child rearing) done beautifully with a woman working half-time. It only takes about an hour a day to educate a child brilliantly. The problem is, it's 30 seconds here and a minute there."

But for White the child's development must be "woven into the equation" by the working mother.

"I think doing nothing but that (parenting) is a pretty bad deal for anyone, male or female. So my feeling is perhaps people should have half-time jobs in addition to the partial responsibility for raising a child."

But for those who must live in the 9 to 5 world, a recent study by Harvard psychology professor Jerome Kagan offers some comfort.

Kagan, along with Richard Kearsley and Philip R. Zelazo of Tufts University Medical School, studied two groups of children: one raised at home and the other which spent five days a week at what was considered a well run group day care center.

The children entered the program at age 3½ months and most continued through 30 months.

Kagan concluded that "attendance at a day care center staffed by conscientious and nurturant adults during the first 2½ years does not seem to sculpt a psychological profile very much different from the one created by total home rearing."

They found that both day care children and children reared at home were equally likely to head for mother as a source of solace when they were bored, tired or afraid, despite the presence of the day care attendant. Kagan said the study "supports the view that day care, when responsibly and conscientiously implemented, does not seem to have hidden psychological dangers."

The reason, the study says, in part is that "the family has a mysterious power, which is perhaps the one reason why it has been the basic and most stable social unit in this and other societies for so long a time."

But what happens when the family fails, when it is found incapable of providing the kind of education a child needs, as was the case when an Iowa judge removed children from the home of their loving but mentally deficient parents?

"I don't have an answer to that," White said. "The problem is perfectly parallel to what child abuse researchers are trying to cope with. We have a moral issue here."

White points to the Brookline Early Education Project (BEEP) as an

example of what can be done with a completely voluntary program supported by the public school system. The program provides testing and services for a group of some 230 youngsters and expert advice on child rearing for their parents.

White believes the responsibility for educating parents to be their child's first teacher should fall properly to the public school system.

Dr. Donald Pierson, director of BEEP, agrees.

He suggested elementary schools could start by expanding their libraries to offer books on child development for parents and a toy lending library.

School health programs could be extended to provide physical exams and testing to young children. High schools could offer classes in which students get credit for working with youngsters in a BEEP-type program, Pierson said, raising the possibility of a whole crop of new parents trained in high school in the art of parenting.

And internationally the theories have gained recognition at a recent UNESCO conference in Paris attended by representatives of 20 countries. Their final report called for new priorities to emphasize infant development.

Project Head Start, a now defunct American program designed to give disadvantaged preschool

youngsters an educational boost, was widely considered a failure. Many experts now say the millions of dollars spent on the program failed to produce lasting results because the program got the children after their third birthday. It was too late then, just as elementary school would be afterward.

Whether BEEP or a program like it will become the inheritor of the hopes once pinned to Head Start remains to be seen. But many experts are now saying that education during the first three years is more important in some ways than grades one through 12.

"The first order of business now is going to be get the kid off to a proper start," said White. "Don't wipe him out before he's three years old. Give him a good shot at going in the right direction at the beginning."

Arrest Trio In Extortion Plot

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP)—Three persons, including a practicing psychologist, have been arrested in the threatened bombing of an unidentified southeastern airport, the FBI said.

The FBI identified those arrested as Loren R. Fossum, 24, of Belton, S.C., John Franklin Roper, 26, of Union, S.C. and Dr. Luther L. Ashley, 31, a psychologist, of Anderson.

Capt. Horace Maret of the Anderson Police Department said the three men were taken into custody at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Crisis Center, a federally-funded drug abuse center which Ashley heads.

The FBI was informed of the

threat by Eastern Airlines officials, who received a note Thursday instructing them to deliver \$300,000 to the Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., airport. The note said if the money was not delivered, a bomb would go off at an unnamed airport.

A suitcase containing a \$100 bill was delivered to the airport, but the men who picked it up eluded agents.

Maret said FBI agents and police officers went to the center after receiving a tip Friday from a reliable informant. He said officers would have acted on the tip sooner, but "we had to follow through on the investigation and put all the pieces together."

The FBI said suitcase in which the money was delivered was found at the center and that a \$100 bill also was recovered.

The three men were charged with violating the federal Hobbs Act, "which specifically prohibits the carrying out of an extortion scheme by means of a hand-delivered note," the FBI said in a statement.

No airport facility was bombed, the FBI said Saturday.

The men appeared before U.S. Magistrate Jesse M. Ray in Greenville. Ray set secured bonds of \$25,000 each for Ashley and Roper. An unsecured bond of \$25,000 was set for Fossum.

The men were to be held in the Greenville County Detention Center over the weekend. Bond may be posted today, Ray said.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, Ray said. He said the men will be extradited to Atlanta for trial.

If convicted, they could be sentenced to terms up to 20 years, fines up to \$10,000, or both, Ray said.

Ten Go On Trial Today In Big Marijuana Case

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Ten men accused of trying to smuggle 22 tons of Colombian marijuana into the United States were to go on trial in U.S. District Court here today.

Officers said laboratory analysis showed the marijuana to be "high grade" with a retail value in the neighborhood of \$25 million. Officials burned all but small samples of the weed to be used in the trial.

The Jan. 11 raid was the largest in the state's history.

North Carolina, with a long, largely unpopulated coastline, has been used by smugglers and pirates since colonial days.

The grand jury indictments say the marijuana was brought from South America into waters off the North Carolina coast by a freighter. There, it was transferred to a fishing boat and brought ashore at the isolated fishing hamlet of Mesic.

Apparently acting on a tip, federal and state police executed their raid before dawn that Sunday.

Six men were each charged with conspiracy to import marijuana, importing marijuana, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Three Floridians—John D. Steele, his son J. David Steele and George B. Poppas of Miami—were among those arrested.

The indictment names the elder Steele, a former mayor of Hallendale, Fla., as the one who arranged the transfer at sea.

Three Pamlico County residents facing the same charges are Ernest H. Mayo, his son Gary S. Mayo, and Graydon L. Lupton. The elder Mayo is the owner of the fishing boat which officers say brought the marijuana ashore.

The three charges carry a maximum penalty of 45 years in prison and a \$75,000 fine.

Four other men face those

charges and additionally are charged with distributing marijuana. They are Johnnie B. Armstrong, Danny R. Eisenhart and Michael B. Rowe of Pamlico County and Daniel E. Engle of Florida.

All 10 defendants have pleaded innocent. They also asked for separate trials, a motion that was denied in a pre-trial hearing by U.S. District Court Judge John Larkins.

Presiding at the trial will be Judge John A. MacKenzie of Virginia's eastern district.

Guidebook Focuses On Black Culture

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new guidebook is designed to tell black bicentennial visitors to the capital where to find African jewelry and records, restaurants featuring soul food and works by Negro artists.

One entry, for example, says that the National Gallery of Art has works by such black artists as Joshua Johnston, Jacob Lawrence, Henry O. Tanner, Walter Williams and Norman Morgan.

Similarly, the entry on the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden says it houses works by Romare Bearden, Jacob Lawrence, Charles White and Richard Hunt, all blacks.

The 12-page "Black Guide to Washington," priced at \$2, is available at many city news and book stores. It was published by a local magazine, The Washingtonian, which has recently branched out into books.

The authors were Ron Powell, publisher of Soul Journey Magazine, and Bill Cunningham, a University of Maryland librarian. Walter E. Fauntroy, the city's novoting member of Congress, says in a foreword that the work is a "highly informative tour guide of the

many exciting things to do, places to go and sights to see here in the capital city."

Chapters are devoted to the shops, clubs, entertainment and restaurants favored by the area's black residents; places to go with children; tourist, hotel and tour information.

There is a description of some nearby attractions—Baltimore and Annapolis, Md.; Richmond, Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va.—as well as brief information for foreign visitors.

There is special mention of Thurgood Marshall, first black justice on the Supreme Court. There are entries about the homes of abolitionist Frederick Douglass, maintained by the government, and the boyhood homes of musician Duke Ellington and diplomat Ralph Bunche, neither of them open to the public.

The Museum of African Art, one of this country's finest collections of such works, which is housed in a former Douglass home, is described in some detail, as is the Anacostia Neighborhood Museum, a Smithsonian branch located in a black area of the city.

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Chance of showers mainly near coast on Wednesday, ending Thursday followed by partly cloudy Friday. Highs for period in low 70s, and low temperatures in 40s.

Couple Shot In Robbery Attempt

LIBERTY, N.C. (AP)—A Randolph County man and wife were shot and killed Sunday, apparently during an attempt to rob them.

The bodies of DeLacy Fogleman, 65, and his wife, Ethel, 60, were found by a friend who came by their home near Liberty when they did not show up for church.

The back door was open, and deputies said Fogleman might have been shot when he surprised an intruder.

rested. The indictment names the elder Steele, a former mayor of Hallendale, Fla., as the one who arranged the transfer at sea.

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Presiding at the trial will be Judge John A. MacKenzie of Virginia's eastern district.



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NOTICE REGARDING SOCIAL SERVICES PLANS

THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Notice is hereby given of actions involving Comprehensive Annual Services Plans for Social Services in North Carolina supported under Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act.

I. FINAL NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PLAN: OCTOBER 1, 1975 TO JUNE 30, 1976

Changes in federal interpretation of the law, state policy, and service delivery proposals have necessitated the amendment of the final social services plan.

The Division of Services for the Blind is expanding the discrete services available to the blind, by ten (to include one Children's Service and nine Individual and Family Support Services). These services will be provided through the service workers for the blind and directed at the two goals of self-sufficiency and prevention of inappropriate institutional care.

The Division of Social Services has revised the definitions of six services to meet federal and state requirements including one Children's Service, two Individual and Family Support Services and three Psychological Services; deleted fees charged for meals to individuals below 65% of the median income; and updated county plans for service delivery.

Due to typographical errors, corrections to the proposed amendment include changes in services listed for Rowan, Macon, and Madison Counties and the deletion of respite care rather than residential care for the mentally retarded.

II. PUBLICATION OF PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PLAN: JULY 1, 1976 TO JUNE 30, 1977

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM:

To provide social services directed to enable the residents of North Carolina, individuals, families, and children, to restore, maintain, or enhance their capability for self-support, self-care, independent living, and for strengthening family life during the period July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977.

All services are not provided statewide; however, the following services are required to be provided in each county: adoption, day care for children, family planning, foster care for children, health support, interstate/intercountry, protective services for adults and children, and case-worker services to enable individuals to remain in or return to their own home.

INDIVIDUALS TO BE SERVED

All persons residing in the State who are

1. Recipients of AFDC, and those persons whose needs were taken into account in determining the needs of AFDC recipients, and
2. Recipients of SSI benefits, and
3. Other individuals whose family's yearly gross income is less than the adjusted median income for a family of four

INCOME LIMITATION:

Sliding scale based on family size—Maximum income \$12,163 per year for a family of four

Total Gross Monthly Income—Individual \$527
Total Gross Monthly Income—Family of four—\$1,013

MAXIMUM STATE ALLOTMENT—\$63,256,250 FY 76-77
TOTAL PROGRAM BUDGET—\$82,362,493

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR PROGRAM YEAR

Federal —\$63,256,250
State —\$ 4,703,003
Local —\$14,403,240

THE FINAL AMENDMENT and/or A DETAILED SUMMARY OF THE PROPOSED PLAN may be obtained free of charge by calling 1-800-662-7030 (TOLL FREE) or by written request to the office listed below.

Application for social services and public review of the final amendment and the proposed plan may be done at all county departments of social services, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Public comments written on the proposed plan may be made during the period 4/27-5/17/76 to the office listed below. Public comments that have been made on the final amendment and on the proposed plan are available for review in the same office, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

North Carolina Division of Social Services
ATTENTION: Mr. John Sylla
325 North Salisbury Street, Room 800—Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

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Bunting-Hodges Vows Solemnized On Sunday

Miss Terry Hodges and Prince David Bunting were married Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at Piney Grove Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Hodges of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie David Bunting.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tommy Evans.

Vows were spoken before a background of wedding palms, tapered arched candelabra and white gladioli.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ann Worthington of Greenville, and Grady Howell of Rocky Mount, who sang "More," "Turn Around Look At Me" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of satin overlaid with white imported Brussel applique lace, featuring a bout neckline with long tapered sleeves that ended in a cathedral point. The train extended from the shoulders and was in brussel applique lace with lace scallops.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a cascade of miniature carnations, daisies and ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Janet Leigh Hodges, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Latherine Annette Hodges, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Louise Bunting and Miss Mary Ann Bunting, sisters of the bridegroom.

The attendants were attired in formal gowns of pastel pink with an empire waist. The collar and matching sleeves were applique ruffles. The slash extended into a train. They wore pastel pink bouquet hats and each carried a bouquet of forever yours roses.

Johnnie David Bunting, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Billy Joe Bunting and Edward Earl Bunting, brothers of the bridegroom, and Johnny Merritt, cousin of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length aqua dress made of quiana with matching ac-



MRS. PRINCE DAVID BUNTING

cessories.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of apricot with matching accessories. Both mothers wore a white carnation corsage.

Miss Amy Winchester resided at the register.

The bridegroom is presently stationed at Fort Bragg, in the 82nd Airborne Division and the couple will reside in Fayetteville.

Mrs. J. E. Merritt and Mrs. S. C. Winchester Jr. honored the Bunting-Hodges wedding party, close friends and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal

party Saturday night at the Piney Grove Community Building.

The refreshment table was covered in an antique lace cloth. A centerpiece of yellow and white mixed spring flowers was used.

After the bride and bridegroom cut the first traditional slice, wedding cake was served by Mrs. Johnnie Stallings and Miss Mary Ann Bunting poured punch.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Sylvia Winchester and the good-byes were said by Mrs. Evelyn Merritt.



Catholics Endorse The Living Will

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR READERS: As I have stated in a previous column, I have signed The Living Will. It is simply a document that a person signs stating that he does not want to have his life prolonged artificially after his physician decides that there is no reasonable hope for recovery. I have given copies of this document to my physician, lawyer, clergyman and to members of my family.

On February 23rd I published the official Jewish view on the right to die with dignity submitted by Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas. On March 15th I published a statement from the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale concerning the Protestant view. The following letter was received from the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen:

My dear Abby: What a joy it was to hear from you, having not had the pleasure of seeing you for such a long while!

In answer to your question, "What is the official Catholic view on the right to die with dignity?" it is not necessary to use extraordinary, artificial means to keep a person alive. Wishing you every blessing, and, with the warmest of personal greetings, I am,

Sincerely yours in our Lord,
FULTON J. SHEEN

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and considered very pretty. I am going steady with a great guy who is 32. We really love each other, and he wants to marry me. The problem is, he is very bald and my mother told me that bald men are always unfaithful to their wives.

HEIDI

DEAR HEIDI: If you love him—marry him. Most bald men started fooling around when they HAD hair.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend I was a bridesmaid at the wedding of a close friend.

When it came time for the bride to throw her bouquet, the photographer lined up all the bridesmaids for a picture of the memorable moment. Well, the bride threw her bouquet directly to her younger sister (the maid of honor), and dumb me reached in front of her and intercepted it! Everyone was horrified—especially the bride and her sister.

I suppose I should have known better, but I honestly did it without thinking. Abby, if the bride wants a certain person to have the bouquet, why bother tossing it? Why not just hand it to her?

I've been severely criticized for what I did, but I honestly did it without thinking. Was I wrong?

SORRY IN ALABAMA

DEAR SORRY: Forget it. You acted on impulse.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for the mother of that nut who is suing her for \$100,000 for his circumcision. She should countersue for back womb rent.

Sign me...

C. K. IN ST. CHARLES

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

Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Sunday Afternoon

The Phillippi Christian Church was the scene of the candlelight wedding ceremony of Miss Barbara Taft and Willie Burn Leach Sunday at 4:00 p.m. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Joseph Hedgepath.

A program of wedding music was presented by J.A. Wooten, organist, and Mrs. Wyna Payton, soloist, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," "The Lord's Prayer" and "We've Only Just Begun."

The church was decorated with a semi-circle and tiered candelabra with bouquets of white mums and pom poms. At the altar was a profile prie-dieu where the couple knelt for the prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with white satin bows. The center aisle was closed until the mothers were ushered in. A three branched candelabra was used during the candle lighting ceremony by the bridal couple.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Mandy Taft and Mr. Roy Gilbert, both of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Susie Bell Leach and the late Mr. Luther Leach Jr. of Fayetteville.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, the Rev. Tobe Taft Jr., wore a candlelight satin gown with an attached train with lace and oval pearls trimming the portrait neckline and vertically band front and back of the skirt. The long tapered sleeves were cuffed in Venice lace. The skirt and chapel train featured lace appliques which were centered with round pearls.

She wore an illusion veil held in place by a Juliet satin cap with oval pearls covering the top and rounded pearls trimming the edge. The illusion was designed with oval pearls and shoulder length extending train designed by the bride. She carried a full cascade of white miniature carnations, orchids and pink baby's breath tied with white satin.

Miss Eloise Leach of Fayetteville, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length princess style gown of blue polyester crepe. The low neckline was enhanced by a cape cut collar that formed a short sleeve. She wore a matching headpiece of illusion that formed a cap topped with a satin bow and streamers that flowed three-quarter length. She carried mixed pink and white daisies and baby's breath tied with pink and blue satin bows with long streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Barnes and Miss Alice Taft, sister of the bride, both of Greenville. Miss Sharm Coggins of Greenville was junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids wore formal length gowns of rose pink and matching headpieces fashioned identical to that of the honor attendant. The junior attendant wore a pink polyester gown with a flared skirt, sweetheart neckline, trimmed with pink and blue appliques and a matching headpiece. They carried bouquets similar to that of the honor attendant.

The flower girl was Miss Monique Duncan of Greenville. She wore a floor length baby blue polyester dress styled with



MRS. WILLIE BURN LEACH

a smock top with long sleeves trimmed in lace. She carried a white basket filled with pink and white flowers.

Michael Duncan of Greenville was ring bearer and carried a white satin pillow with a spray of pink and white flowers.

Willie J. Taft of Greenville was best man and ushers were George Taft, Gilbert Tyson and James L. Taft, all of Greenville.

Both mothers wore pastel formal length gowns of spring colors and white carnation corsages.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. W. Jasper Harris of Greenville.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a polyester multi-colored spring dress and orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Fayetteville.

The bride is a graduate of C.M. Eppes High School, Kittrell College and Fayetteville State University. She is enrolled at an ECU off campus course through

Fort Bragg. She is employed at the Community Development Center Murchison Townhouse, Fayetteville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Anne Chesnut High School and attended Fayetteville State University. He is presently employed at Fort Bragg NCO Club.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church given by Miss Alice Taft, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Mildred Hines presided at the reception and the receiving line was introduced by Mrs. Lucy M. Taft. Mrs. Ruby Taylor presided at the refreshment table.

Good-byes were said by parents of the bridal couple.

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Bacon, Lettuce And Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — If it tastes good, it's probably bad for you. The warnings come from all sides: this food is dangerous, that one is fattening. Price is too high, quality too low. Take a mouthful and beware.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Order a bacon, lettuce and tomato on toast with mayo these days and you'll get the problems of the world served with your sandwich.

All you have to do is think for a moment to realize that the triple decker mirrors issues ranging from foreign policy to food additives.

Soaring pork prices last year pushed the cost of bacon to record levels. The pork prices went up because the hog supply went down. The hog supply went down because the price of feed corn went up. The price of feed corn went up because the size of the harvest went down.

Pork prices have declined, but another problem remains: the use of chemicals called nitrates which are added to bacon to give the meat its red color and distinctive flavor and to help preserve it.

The nitrates combine with other substances in the meat to form another group of chemicals called nitrosamines, which have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Irwin Fried of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's animal and plant health inspection service said that the nitrates in bacon wind up as nitrosamines more frequently than the nitrates in other foods.

"In bacon there are a lot of substances present with which nitrite combines," he said.

"Upon the application of heat with frying, nitrosamines are formed."

The USDA is working on new regulations to lessen the amount of nitrates in bacon without hurting the flavor or color.

If safety and price dominate the news about bacon, labor strife is most often mentioned in connection with lettuce.

The workers in the lettuce fields of Salinas Valley, California, have been the targets of organizing efforts by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers and the Teamsters Union. Supporters of Chavez pushed for a nationwide boycott of lettuce picked by nonunion workers.

Elections held late last year under a new California law settled the issue temporarily, but the dispute could pop up again since the winning union gets bargaining rights for one year only.

When it comes to tomatoes, it's not so much who picks them that counts, it's what and when.

Breeders have developed tomatoes that can be picked by machines in a condition known as "mature green." The tomatoes are then sent to warehouses where they are artificially ripened with ethylene gas.

The tomatoes may look just as though they had been fresh picked from the garden, but they don't taste the same. They are hard, mealy and often have very little flavor.

If you've gotten this far and assembled the inside of your sandwich, you might take a minute to think about the bread.

If you want toast, you'll have to worry about the soaring cost

of electricity and you should get an energy-efficient toaster.

The bread itself, meanwhile, is far from problem free.

Wheat is one of the key ingredients in bread and wheat has been a controversial subject since the 1972 U.S.-Soviet grain deals that sent wheat prices soaring.

Some critics of the grain deals accused the government of furthering detente at the expense of the American family's food bill.

Although there is only about four cents worth of wheat in a loaf of bread, the size of harvests can still stir concern among farmers and consumers.

Last year's wheat harvest was a record, but agricultural authorities are worrying about a winter drought that could hurt the 1976-77 crop.

Crop size also is a factor in the final ingredient — mayonnaise.

Bad weather that hit the Midwest in 1974 and damaged wheat harvests also struck the soybean crop. And soybean oil is a mainstay in mayonnaise manufacturing.

The price of soybean oil more than tripled in a year and the wholesale price of mayonnaise soared. As with pork, prices have declined slightly, helped by large soybean harvests last year. But no one knows what will happen this year.

The only thing you can do is cross your fingers and eat hearty!

HOUSE OF MIRTH
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A dramatic adaptation of Edith Wharton's "The House of Mirth," by Clyde Fitch, will be presented at the Long Wharf Theatre April 9-May 7.

Home Economics Group Holds Spring Session

JACKSON — The CPDA Home Economics Division met for its spring meeting. Mrs. Frances Midyette, librarian, welcomed the group to the Northampton County Library.

She invited the members to view the exhibit of primitive American oil paintings by Mrs. Kitty Good. The paintings depict scenes from Mrs. Good's early life in Northampton County.

Mrs. Mary K. Greene, outreach librarian of the Albemarle Regional Library, discussed library services in the rural area. She stated that in addition to the county bookmobiles, books-by-mail had proved to be very successful. Miss Cross emphasized that one of the major problems today is the drop in literacy level.

"Slow readers or non-readers are more apt to read books with large print, interesting adult topics, and simple vocabulary. Among the greatest motivations to read are learning to read the Bible and studying for driver's license." According to Miss Cross, some industries in the

area are now encouraging people to learn to read on company time.

Mrs. R. A. Davis, chairman of the Home Economics Division, presided at the business meeting. This year's objective of the 10-county organizations is to help make people more aware of area, district, and state facilities. Work is accomplished through efforts of the foods and nutrition, clothing, housing and publicity committee. Other goals of the committees include compiling booklets on fabric shops, speciality restaurants, and speciality pick-your-own food businesses within the Coastal Plain area.

Inspirational thoughts were brought by Mrs. Pauline Roberts of Northampton County. Attending from Pitt County were Mrs. David, Mrs. C. E. Carawan of Greenville, Mrs. Wayne Rogerson of Bethel, and Mrs. Percy Boyd of Grifton. Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, home economics extension agent, attended as advisor to the group.

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An Aging Population Is Ahead

A report by the Census Bureau last week shows how the population make-up of the United States is changing.

Divorces set a new record last year with over a million recorded. Divorces were up by six percent, while the number of marriages decreased by four percent.

It is not surprising, then, that the number of households with female heads increased by 30 percent from 1970 to 1975. Nor is it surprising that the number of single persons maintaining households alone doubled from 1.5 million to three million during that period.

The nation's population stood at 214.5 million in 1976, but this was an increase of less than one percent from the previous year.

The report also found that 40 percent of the women between 20 and 24 years of age were single, compared with 20 percent in 1960. Almost 60 percent

of the males between 20 and 24 were single compared with 53 percent in 1960.

The population changes are going to mean many things for our nation and its economy. We have not reached the point of zero population growth, but obviously the growth rate has slowed considerably.

That means we will see an aging population in the years ahead with heavier burdens on Social Security. The higher percentage of singles maintaining households and female heads of households will mean different housing requirements. They also will be of significance to retailers as shopping patterns change.

There will be fewer large families in the decades ahead and many people will choose to have no families at all. This will affect housing, business, schools and many other areas of activities in our nation.

Real Race For Governor In GOP Ranks

Both David T. Flaherty, secretary of Human Resources, and Jacob F. Alexander, Transportation secretary, have resigned their state positions to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

The moves are an indication that the Republican Party will have a real race in the

gubernatorial campaign this year.

The election of Holshouser as the first Republican governor of the century in North Carolina is not looked on as a one-time thing by the party. We can expect the gubernatorial races to be two-party affairs from now on.

Can't Explain The Losses

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—North Carolina's prison system is running an auto leasing business which State Senator Carl D. Therothow, D-Forsyth, sees as a system deliberately designed to lose money.

"There is no way you can lease a car for \$145 per month, and that covers everything: gas and oil, tires, maintenance—with no restrictions on how many miles you can drive it," Therothow argues.

He is chairman of a special committee of the senate set up to probe Prison Enterprises, a branch of the Corrections Department which operates laundries, forest and farm lands, butcher shops, print shops, a cannery, a paint factory, and furniture-making facilities.

"I've been trying for four months to find out what is going on," Therothow complains. "But the people who run the program refuse to come in and talk with my committee."

A Surplus
At one time, there were

indications that Prison Enterprises had accumulated a surplus of between \$4 and \$5 million; but when officials got wind that legislators had the idea of taking that money back into the general fund during economic hard times, it disappeared.

Therothow said the agency bought 1,200 new cars at a cost of around \$4 million to set up the leasing agency which rents cars to various other prison agencies as well as state departments outside Corrections. The result is competition with the existing state motor pool.

"Why should an agency use a state motor pool car with the accompanying rules and regulations, and cost accounting procedures, when it can get one with no strings attached for less money?" Therothow wonders.

His unofficial inquiries show an annual business of \$1.2 million per year, but he can't put his finger on the loss. "But they are bound to be losing money," he believes.

Legislative budget consultant Frank Justice says his review of Prison Enterprises shows the operation losing money—a feat which he cannot explain.

The system started with a \$3.2 million grant, had no start-up costs, pays no tax, license, or other fees, has negligible bad debts since most business is done with other state agencies, has no competition or advertising problems, pays no stockholder dividends, and uses a labor force which is 80 per cent prison inmates who can be paid no more than one dollar per day, Justice explains.

How Much?
How much the agency actually lost is almost impossible to figure out, Justice said. "They have the hardest set of accounts to understand in the state... with the exception of the Highway Department," he said.

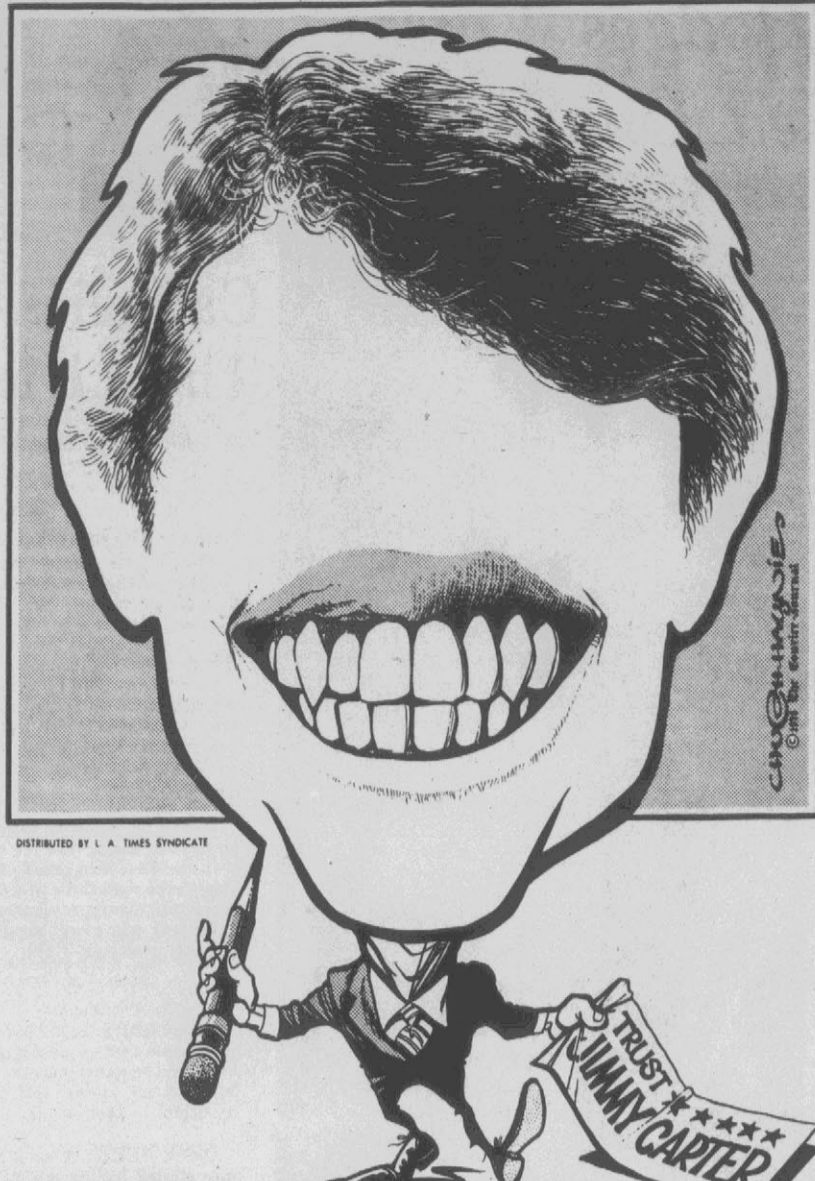
Tracking money made or lost in the various operations is complicated by the law which says any surplus may be used for other prison

programs, with any excess turned back to the general fund. Prison officials are obviously intent on making sure none goes back, some believe.

State auditors say the entire operation is "in the family" which means numerous book-keeping devices can be used to hide funds; paying excessive amounts for supplies bought from another division; purchasing excessive stock; simply moving money rapidly.

The auditors confess they have only checked the agency's books "at the top" to see if the big figures balance, without going in depth enough to see what is happening within the divisions.

State Rep. John Ed Davenport, D-Nash, is proposing that a board of directors from the General Assembly be set up to take over the operation, and that state auditors take over the books to set up an understandable accounting procedure.



"Of course, this is a rather broad outline of my program, but I promise I'll fill in the details later. Trust me!"

By ART BUCHWALD

Built Better Mousetrap

WASHINGTON — Postal officials have admitted that they now have machinery that can destroy packages in minutes. This is the latest breakthrough in postal equipment that has made the U.S. Postal Service system the most modern in the world.

Neither the Soviets, the French, the English nor the Chinese have yet to develop machinery that can shred, tear and crush parcel post in such a short span of time. The inventor of the machinery is Rexrode Monica, who had been

working on the project for years—first in his basement, then in his living room and finally in his garage when his wife kicked him out of the house.



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say President's Budget

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Growth of federal spending over the longer range is the most important of three overriding issues in the President's \$394 billion budget for fiscal 1977.

Second is the problem of how to create "productive" jobs. And third is the "startling shift" in spending priorities and patterns in which "social" programs have come to dominate the budget while defense has steadily declined as a percent of total spending.

A recent report by Tax Foundation explores five areas of urgent interest to the taxpayer. These are the areas that will be at issue in coming months as Congress works its way through the new procedures established under the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Act of 1974.

- Budget receipts and the President's proposed tax changes.
- Budget outlays and outlay trends.
- Controllability of budget outlays.
- Federal aids to state and local governments.
- Federal personnel costs.

Contrary to the impression often given in the debate and publicity characterizing the budget as "austere," actual total spending will rise significantly again in 1977. The increase is almost \$21 billion over the revised estimate for the current year and nearly \$70 billion more than the actual 1975 outlays. The estimated deficit is \$43 billion.

The intent stated in the President's budget message is to cut the rate of growth in federal spending, year to year, to 5.5 per cent. This compares to an average increase in the past decade of 13.5 per cent annually. Yet it is virtually certain that the budget totals will be significantly changed by Congress.

Spending in fiscal 1977 might be as much as \$20 billion higher than projected in the budget. Estimates of budget receipts are placed at \$351 billion. That's assuming an increase of 6 per cent in gross national product accompanied by a slowing in consumer price increases to 6 per cent and a drop in unemployment to 6.9 per cent, and assuming passage of the President's tax proposals.

That is a lot of assuming. In addition to the issues of defense versus "social" spending and the question of how to create "productive" jobs, there is another key issue. It is the growth of federal spending over the longer range. Unless some lids are applied now, then tax increases, continued huge deficits and a resurgence of inflationary pressures are inevitable.

Rexrode is very angry that in all the news stories about crushed mail packages he has never gotten any credit. "If it weren't for me," he said, "the post office would still be back in the stagecoach era and packages would be arriving in the same form they were sent."

"When did you get the idea to develop a machine that could actually mangle packages while they were being processed?" I asked him. "It must have been 10 years ago. I ordered a vibrator from a mail-order house and when it arrived it was in perfect condition. The string was straight, the brown paper wrapping was unmarked and the stamps were all in place. I was carrying it into the kitchen when I dropped it from a height of about three feet. When I picked it up again I noticed one end of the box was crushed. It suddenly occurred to me that if I could invent a machine that could crush packages like that, the post office would buy it in a minute."

"Most great inventions come about by accident," I said. "I had this friend, Dr. Watson, who was an engineer and had done research in garbage compactors,"

(Continued on page 5)

Halifax Plans A Party

By EBOT BRENNER
HALIFAX, N.C. (UPD) — This town of about 300 persons is bracing for an influx of an estimated 50,000 visitors this week for its celebration of the signing of the Halifax Resolves.

The document, the work of the Fourth Provincial Congress of North Carolina, is the first action by any of the original 13 colonies urging that all colonies break free of England, according to state historians.

Because the town and its restored area is so small, local officials have set up outlying parking areas and called in police from surrounding towns along with 50 military policemen to help with crowd control and parking.

During the week of festivities starting Friday and running through April 14, the local Bicentennial Commission plans to recreate the signing of the document, dedicate a visitors center and an amphitheater. The week will also include music events and craft exhibits.

The Fourth Provincial Congress gathered 200 years ago, April 4, 1776, to discuss "the usurpations and violences attempted and committed by the British King and Parliament against America."

On April 12, 1776, a committee of the group produced the Resolves which were included in the minutes of the Congress.

The document, noting earlier attempts at an amicable settlement with England had failed, instructed North Carolina's three delegates to the Continental Congress to "Concur with the Delegates of the other Colonies in declaring Independence and forming foreign alliances—reserving to this Colony the Sole and Exclusive right of forming a Constitution and Laws for this Colony..."

State Archivist T.M. Mitchell said the signing of the Halifax Resolves predated formal moves for independence in other colonies by about a month.

"It was the first action by any one of the former colonies authorizing its delegates to vote for independence of all the colonies," he said.

What made the document more significant, he said, was the way it was drafted. Most resolutions about independence before the Resolves, he said, began with "God Save the King" and then went on to discuss grievances. There was no such preamble to the Resolves—the decision for independence had been made.

John Oliver, chairman of the Halifax Bicentennial Commission, said the festivities and the visitors center and amphitheater have cost about \$50,000. Because of the size of the crowd expected, particularly over the weekend and on the day the signing is recreated, buses have been laid on to help handle the transportation problems.

Halifax residents have been commemorating the signing of the resolves since 1955, but this year's celebration will be the town's largest. Since the early 1960s residents have restored a number of the older buildings in the town, many of which will be open

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Menaced By HHH, Carter

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
NEW YORK — A backstage tactical victory scored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson a week before the New York primary April 6 so essential to his presidential campaign only underlines twin threats confronting him here.

Jackson scored his triumph by talking Sen. Hubert Humphrey into cancelling a long-scheduled visit to Buffalo five days before the primary. A full day's application of the Humphrey treatment, Jackson feared, might produce enough votes for pro-Humphrey "uncommitted" delegates to defeat Jackson's Buffalo delegate slate—and perhaps even elect Carter's.

Those are the twin threats Jackson faces in New York: first, affection of Democratic regulars for non-candidate

Humphrey stubbornly growing more intense; second, rising Carter sentiment in a state where he has spent little, has a threadbare organization and remains a shadowy figure of mystery.

That Humphrey and Carter should be menaced here goes to the heart of Jackson's viability as a candidate. Intensely supported by organized labor and ethnic blocs (particularly Jewish voters), Jackson long has hoped for a New York landslide. But party regulars who doubt he can be nominated yearn for Humphrey, and liberal reformers whose blind hatred for Jackson seems undiminished are inching up to Carter as by far the lesser evil.

Without reliable polls, nobody can forecast the election individually Tuesday of 206 delegates by congressional district. The

guess among well-informed politicians, however, is that Jackson may have to be content with 100 delegates (a far cry from the 160-delegate landslide predicted by Jackson backers a month ago).

One reason for the downward revision is a skimpy turnout of apathetic voters possibly electing "uncommitted" Humphrey delegates in areas of supposed Jackson strength. That is particularly true of the state's two best Democratic organizations—Erie County (Buffalo) led by former state chairman Joe Crangle and Suffolk County (on Long Island) led by Dominick Baranella.

Some two weeks ago, Jackson personally asked Crangle for the Buffalo organization's support. Crangle replied he would put it up to his district leaders. Their verdict was negative, on grounds Jackson could not be nominated.

When Jackson campaigned in Buffalo March 27, his supporters warned that Humphrey's scheduled visit there April 1 would draw votes from Jackson—perhaps enough to elect

Carter's delegates. That possibility, relayed by a phone call from Jackson, might have been what convinced Humphrey to scrub his Buffalo visit (pleading Senate duties). Adding to Carter's front-running momentum certainly would not aid Humphrey's scarcely concealed drive for a brokered nomination.

In truth, Jackson feared Humphrey's swing through Buffalo might generate support throughout the state—a fear given credence by our sampling sentiment at a recent Democratic fundraising "carnival" in Madison Square Garden. The overwhelming first choice: Humphrey. "I could have signed up the whole place," chortled Marvin Rosenberg, longtime Humphrey operative here who ran out of "HHH" lapel pins to give away.

Both recipients of Rosenberg's pins and Buffalo district leaders unwilling to wear the Jackson label are haunted by fear of the Democratic left wing in New York, which has never flinched from party-wrecking. New York reformers (Continued on page 5)

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BUILT ON A RUBBISH HEAP

Some months ago an apartment house in this city had to be abandoned by its occupants because the foundations were sinking and cracking and the building was becoming unsafe. The reason was that part of the land upon which the building stood had many years before been a landfill. Somehow this fact had been either overlooked or forgotten about when the apartment house was constructed. Therefore, the structure had been built partly upon rubbish.

Many people have been doing the same thing as far as their own lives are concerned. For years, perhaps, they have been building their satisfactions and successes on rubbish. Down underneath the superstructure there lies not the deep bedrock of noble purpose, but the rubbish of selfishness and superficial interest.

What we build upon such a foundation will eventually be condemned. Jesus said that a house built upon sand will be washed away. A house built on rubbish will sink and at last fall of its own weight.

—by Ellsha Douglass

Economic Moderation Advised

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

Moderation is the thing, the economists say, that will keep the recovery from overheating and scorching our fabric all over again. Play it cool, they say, and we'll all gain. Easy does it.

This of late has become the earnest preaching of the numbers men; it is written into their newsletters, discussed in seminars and executive meetings, orated before almost any group that will listen.

And it is true that if you look at the numbers, compiled in tables or depicted in graphs and charts, you can become convinced of the need, the logic, the sanity of moderation. Numerically demonstrated, the dangers of excess are obvious.

Unfortunately, what can be

demonstrated by the numbers cannot always be accomplished by and with people. To illustrate:

—This is an election year, and there has been a tradition in such years for the party in power to dress up the economy for the presidential and congressional campaigns.

You might consider this to be overtly unethical, but it isn't quite so brazen. The dressing up might be so subtle as to be almost hidden from the person responsible. Of 11 considerations that might go into a certain spending decision, personal ambition might be the one that breaks the tie.

—This is a make-up year for business, which has been complaining during much of the past decade about declining returns on in-

vestment. Some price increases already are being hatched.

There is no certainty about these pricing decisions, but some early indications suggest a fairly brief gestation period. That is, some businesses already have indicated they intend to raise prices, recession or not.

—This is a make-up year for labor, which feels wages have fallen behind prices as a result of the recession.

This is a year in which the unions can do something about catching up. About 4.5 million workers under major agreements covering 1,000 or more workers will be negotiating new contracts, one of the biggest figures ever.

Many of these negotiations will involve the pattern-setters, or agreements that

set the goals for workers in other industries.

Agreements with Goodyear, B. F. Goodrich, Firestone and Uniroyal expire April 21. General Electric agreements will be renegotiated in June. And the automotive industry contracts expire late this summer.

Many major contracts that are to be renegotiated this year were products of negotiations in 1973. Since then, union members say, inflation has deprived them of a large portion of the gains they thought they had made.

With government, business and labor all pursuing their own goals, it should be clear to everyone that the benefits of moderation are easier to prove on a computer console than in a live, competitive economy.

Presidential Campaigns Facing Money Shortage

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential hopefuls are facing a growing shortage of money be-

cause of the inactivity of the Federal Election Commission. Ronald Reagan said over the weekend that a lack of money has forced him to dispense with

a charter plane for campaign trips. And other candidates indicated that the lack of federal money will soon be having an

effect on them too, unless the commission gets back in business by being restructured to meet the requirements of the Supreme Court.

"I think it's disgraceful" that the Congress has not moved to restore the FEC," former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said Sunday.

Matching funds for presidential candidates were cut off last month under a Supreme Court order which said the commission was improperly constituted to distribute money.

Carter officials said their organization's actual cash flow won't be affected until April 21 because of their bookkeeping organization.

After that time, a spokesman said, the main effect will be on television advertising, which was where most of the Carter matching funds were spent.

"We will have to forego many of them (TV ads) if Congress does not reenact the law," he said.

A Reagan spokeswoman said the elimination of the charter plane has caused considerable extra work in rearranging transportation and the schedule for appearances in Texas.

The decision to eliminate the plane, "while it may inconvenience the campaign and the news media and force some schedule revision, in no way means Gov. Reagan's campaign effort is being reduced," said a statement from Reagan aide Michael Deaver.

A spokesman for the President Ford Committee said the fund cutoff has not seriously affected the campaign because there had been considerable cash on hand. But he added that if the commission doesn't resume distribution of funds soon there "probably would" be an effect. He said there is money on hand for current primary needs.

The House and Senate have approved bills to get the commission back into business, but these still face changes in conference and there is some question as to whether President Ford will sign the result. Ford asked Congress to simply make the changes requested by the Supreme Court, but Congress added other provisions.



TO BE DEDICATED—This 45-ton granite rock from the Texas hill country dominates the LBJ Memorial Grove on the Potomac River that will be dedicated Tuesday. The 15-acre grove is the official national memorial to former President Lyndon B. Johnson. The Washington Monument is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchwald....

(Continued from page 4)
Monica continued. "He said he would be happy to work on it with me. He thought the garbage compactor would not be acceptable to the post office because the price of one for crushing mail would be too costly. He figured the answer was a conveyor belt that could jam up the packages as they moved along so they could destroy each other. Actually, we got the idea from the airlines that have been doing the same thing to luggage for years."

"So you designed a conveyor belt that could jam packages as it moved along?"
"That was the idea, but we discovered too many packages were getting through undamaged. The problem was the packages were being placed on the conveyor belt by hand. The employees, for some reason, weren't lining them up tight enough to be jammed up somewhere along the way. I then got a brainstorm after driving by a junked automobile lot. I noticed a crane lifting a stripped-down automobile to a height of 30 feet and then dropping it with a thud. I immediately went home and designed a crane that could take a mailbag full of packages, lift it 30 feet and dump it on the conveyor belt so the packages would all be jumbled up."

Monica continued, "We built a prototype in the garage. When it was finished Watson operated the crane in one room and I waited in the next room at the end of the conveyor. We had filled the mailbag with all kinds of packages, but to make sure the thing would work we wrapped and tied them doubly strong as well as Scotch taping them on both ends. Watson and I both tried to break them open by hand but found it was impossible to make a dent in any of them. We put them in the mailbag and hoisted the bag off the ground. Then I went into the other room and pushed a button to start the machine. I heard a terrific series of crashes and then sounds of paper tearing, string breaking and boxes being mangled. In three minutes bits and pieces of the packages, so badly damaged they were hardly recognizable, started appearing at my end of the conveyor belt. Everyone had laughed at us, but we did it. We perfected the perfect package mangling machine for the United States Postal Service."

"Wow, that must have been some moment," I said. "What did you say?"
"Dr. Watson, come here, I need you!"

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)
matters draw the line at Jackson; they simply cannot forgive his 35-year record for a strong national defense. Typifying the better-Jimmy-than-Scoop attitude is one prominent reformer, who told us: "Carter is at least an unknown quantity. I know Jackson all too well."

But Carter is becoming something more than the lesser evil. While denouncing pro-Carter liberals as Kennedyite opportunists (Ted Sorensen and William Vanden Heuvel, for example), reformers backing Rep. Morris Udall as the one true liberal candidate are eyeing the Carter bandwagon. One Brooklyn reformer, who originally supported the departed Sen. Birch Bayh, pointed to the Udall button on her dress and commented: "I guess I'll be wearing my third button (Carter) soon."

Such inconstancy plus cancellation of radio time reserved by the impoverished Udall campaign suggests the possibility that Carter might finish second in Total delegates. That seems difficult considering Carter slates in only 25 of 39 districts (compared to Udall's 37 and Jackson's 35), but Carter's late television advertising and personal campaigning surge worries Udall strategists.

When the candidates appeared on a televised forum here this week, Jackson and Udall pounced on Carter for insufficient generosity to bankrupt New York City. Smiling, soft-voiced Jimmy Carter replied vaguely, without heat. His New York managers, accustomed to this contentious city, were distraught.

But Carter's vagueness,

Assault Count Is Now Murder

Hiram Hardison, 406 Latham St. was charged Saturday night with murder in the death of Alvin Hansley, 53 of West Fifth St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Hardison was originally charged with assault with a deadly weapon after allegedly shooting Hansley about 10 p.m. Friday. Hansley died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday and Hardison was charged Saturday night with murder.

Brenner Col....

(Continued from page 4)
for viewing during the week.

A protest by area blacks threatens to disrupt the celebration.

Golden Frinks, a civil rights leader, has pledged nonviolent protests "because they have totally ignored black people in the planning and participation."

The protest involves a shooting incident in which a white woman, accused of killing a black man who was found shot to death, was freed on bond pending a preliminary hearing. Blacks have protested the woman should have been jailed until the hearing.

newness and lack of generosity may yield votes beyond New York City — including upstate Democratic voters. That is another reason why Scoop Jackson's triumph here Tuesday may be smaller than he planned for — and desperately needs.

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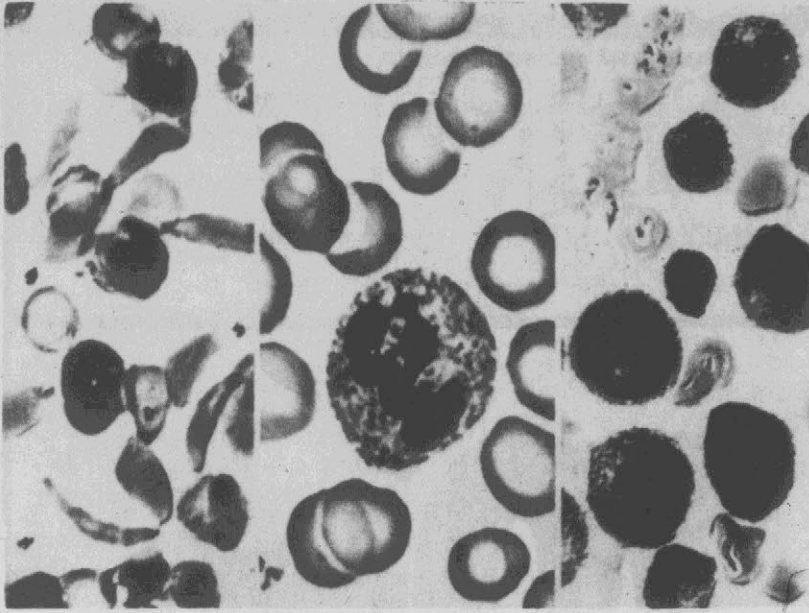
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REVELATIONS IN THE BLOOD—Photos show blood samples enlarged 2,500 times in tests at Genesee Hospital's laboratory in Rochester, N.Y. At center is a normal sample of blood. Left photo is a sickle cell anemia sample, showing the smaller red blood cells are noticeably deformed.

At right, leukemia diseased blood is recognized by an abnormally high number of darker and larger white cells which, unless controlled, multiply cancerously throughout the blood system. (AP Wirephoto)

American Party Entries Named

RALEIGH (AP)—Calling it self "a rallying place for conservatives," the North Carolina American party has nominated three congressional candidates and drawn up a platform that, in part, is aimed at making "the federal government abide by the Constitution."

The three congressional nominees are the only candidates the party will field in the Nov. 2 general election. A spokesman said the party has qualified under state rules so the candidates will be on the ballot. During the state convention

in Raleigh Saturday, the party nominated Michael Parker of Kinston, a Christian school teacher, in the 1st District; Bradford Ligon, a Salisbury pharmacist, in the 8th District; and Roy Underwood, a Murphy businessman, in the 11th District.

To date the only other candidate in the 1st District is incumbent Walter Jones, a Democrat. In the 8th District, incumbent Democrat Bill Hefner is expected to seek reelection, while Gilbert Lee Bogen and Carl Faale are running for

Republican nomination.

In the 11th District, incumbent Democrat Roy Taylor is stepping down. Seeking Democratic nomination are state Sen. Lamar Gudger, Royce "Bo" Thomas, Michael E. Vaughn and Glenn W. Brown. Only Walter R. Sheppard is running for GOP nomination so far.

If elected, the American party candidates promised, each will return \$10,000 from his salary yearly to be used in his district for educational scholarships for the needy.

The party accused the federal government of violating the Constitution and, as a remedy, called for an end to federal activities in "education and forced school busing," welfare and aid to Communist countries.

Other platform included calls for a balanced federal budget, reduced federal controls on business and use of private property, and restoration of "the military might of the United States of America."

Resolutions adopted by dele-

gates to the convention included one supporting the "pro-American philosophies of George Wallace and Ronald Reagan." Other resolutions condemned the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, called for an end to detente and demanded the removal of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

State Chairman Arlis Pettyjohn of Booneville addressed the group after dinner Saturday night and said the party is "based on Christian principles" and is the only party that is "a rallying place for conservatives."

Keynote speaker was Dr. Arthur Nurah, a Gardner-Webb history professor and the party's executive director. He said recent events prove the conservative cause will prevail in America. "No force on earth can match that of the aroused American middle class," he said.

Favors Guidelines For Using Shared Revenue

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Should the nation's mayors, county officials and governors be allowed to use revenue-sharing money to visit Washington, meet with congressmen and lobby for more revenue-sharing money?

Rep. Jack Brooks, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee and a vociferous opponent of revenue-sharing, insists that they should not, and he is pushing an amendment to revenue-sharing legis-

lation to insure that they do not.

Whether money allocated to the nation's states, counties and municipalities under the five-year-old program is actually used to fund trips by public officials to Washington is difficult to determine. The money is distributed with few federal instructions on how it should be spent, and in most cases it goes directly into a general fund.

But Brooks suspects that cities and states have, in some way, used the money to pressure Congress into giving them more money.

The revenue-sharing program has become extremely popular with the local and state officials, returning to their jurisdictions approximately \$30 billion from the federal treasury since it was started in 1972.

The officials have been pressuring their congressmen and members of the House Government Operations Committee, particularly Brooks, for passage of a renewed program.

Since November, three organizations representing mayors, governors and county officials have had large meetings in Washington. Their primary goal has been to let Congress know they want the revenue-sharing program continued beyond its Dec. 31 expiration. Most officials at these meetings had their expenses paid by their governments.

The legislation to renew the program is pending in Congress.

In March, the U.S. Conference of Mayors-National League of Cities held a series of rallies that brought about 2,

000 mayors and 1,500 other persons to Washington, by Brooks' count, to talk about revenue-sharing. He estimated \$500 was spent by each visitor.

This, said Brooks, a Texas Democrat, amounted to a \$1.75 million investment in securing passage of revenue-sharing, worth at least \$6.5 billion a year in federal allocations.

"The states and cities spent millions of dollars lobbying for this, and they're in dire financial straits," he said. A spokesman for the group said he did not know how much was spent.

"There's been some implication they used revenue-sharing money to come up here," Brooks said of the mayors. But, he asked, "How can you tell how much is revenue-sharing money, how much is salary and how much is money their granddaddies left them?"

Spokesmen for the mayors' group, the National Governors Conference and the National Association of Counties each defended the public officials' recent visits and criticized Brooks' proposed amendment.

"It's an absurd proposal," said Tim Honey, a staff member for the mayors' group who has followed the legislation. "Obviously, state and local officials have a right to come to Washington to lobby for the program. And many of the people who come to town come to town for other business. How can you monitor it?"

Student Legislature Adopts Variety Of Suggested Bills

RALEIGH (AP)—If delegates attending the North Carolina Student Legislature had their way, the state would have a lottery instead of a sales tax on food and there would be a minimum punishment for sex crimes, though laws establishing "victimless" sex crimes would be repealed.

Some 350 delegates from 21 colleges left Raleigh Sunday after spending five days working up proposed legislation that will be submitted to the General Assembly for consideration. The student legislature has met annually since 1937.

Saturday, the students elect-

ed Richard Webb of Waynesville, a University of North Carolina at Greensboro student, to serve as governor next year. Elected lieutenant governor was Gary Thomas of Fuquay-Varina, and Bruce Tindall of

Chapel Hill was named secretary of state. Both attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The bills passed by the students "are in formal legal form and could be passed by the legislature word-for-word," Tindall said, adding, "Many student-suggested bills have been enacted in the past."

Among the bills passed by the students, the major ones would:

- Repeat the 1 a.m. closing time for taverns and allow a person to have two gallons of liquor in his car rather than one.
- Require animal traps to be humane.
- Allow counties and towns to provide after school day care for children in kindergarten through grade six.
- Allow citizens to register to vote simply by sending in a post card.

- Bills that failed would have required a five-cent deposit on all bottles and cans, and another would forbid judges to set aside judgment in any traffic case.
- Repeal the 3 per cent sales tax on food with lost revenues to be made up by a state lottery, higher income taxes and greater tax on cigarettes and liquor.

- Limit to \$500,000 above actual costs the amount a person may be awarded in a malpractice suit against a physician. Also, an attorney's fee would be limited to 15 per cent.
- Allow terminal patients the right to die.
- Financially compensate the victims of crime.
- Require physicians to be recertified every six years.
- Require farmers who handle dangerous pesticides to take an examination on safety precautions.
- Allow community colleges to shut off enrollment when overcrowding occurs.

N.C. Traffic Kills Sixteen

By The Associated Press
Sixteen persons died in North Carolina traffic accidents over the weekend.

Included were three Onslow County teen-agers whose car went off a road at more than 100 miles an hour, the highway patrol said. They were Jeffrey Glenn Harper, 18, of Swansboro, identified as the driver; Perry Van Jarman, 19, and Elizabeth D. Rister, 15, both of Hubert.

The toll for the year rose to 315, but was 18 fewer than at the similar time last year. Two men from Lexington were killed when their car crashed into trees in Davidson County. They were Ernest E. McFerrin, 48, and Jackie Charles Myers, 46.

Joseph Pratt, 18, of Siloam in Surry County, was fatally injured after being thrown from his motorcycle when the brakes failed.

Killed in other accidents were:

Jay Walter Garner, 56, of Seagrove in Randolph County. Dennis Gardner Brooks, 17, of Roxboro.

David Oates, 27, of Rose Hill in Duplin County. Julius Paul Gardner, 76, of Macclesfield in Edgecombe County.

Robert Gary Hallman, 6, of Selma.

Thomas Eugene Isenhour, 20, of Gastonia. Larry Steven Faircloth, 20, of Benson.

John H. Bowers, 50, of Wilmington.

Boyd Parker, 48, a truck driver from Brunswick, Ga.

Michael DeLeon Williams, 22, of Lumberton.

Found 'Missing Man' Tied By Side Of Road

Chief Glenn Cannon said an investigation is underway into a case which began as a missing persons report here last week.

According to Cannon, Carlin Ray Higdon, a 22-year-old East Carolina University student from Kinston was reported missing March 30. He lived at 906 East 14th St., Greenville, the chief noted.

Higdon was found by two U. S. Marines north of U. S. 258 four miles North of Richlands about 10 p.m. Friday tied and clad only in his underclothes.

The Kinston man told police he was taken from Greenville by two men who placed him in a closet in a house in Onslow County and nailed the door shut.

Before he was released on a rural road in Onslow County Friday, Gigsongdon was quoted as saying, his body was completely shaved and he was beaten.

STRONG STAND
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The overseas division board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has become the latest church mission agency to take a strong stand against the CIA and other government agencies' use of missionaries for intelligence gathering purposes.

Yoga Classes To Start Tuesday

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department along with Joan Courter will hold Yoga Classes starting Tuesday. Mrs. Courter is conducting a class for beginning and continuing students. Continuing students will meet from 5:30-6:25 p.m. Beginning students will meet from 6:30-7:25 p.m. at Elm Street Center.

For the six week session there is an \$18 charge for beginning students and a \$16 charge for continuing students. Interested persons are to meet at Elm Street Center at the appropriate date and time to register.

For further information call the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, 752-4137, ext. 251.

ACTRESS WEDS
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Judy Norton, the actress who portrays Mary Ellen on The Waltons television series, married singer Douglas Taylor Saturday.

Named 'Miss College Bound'

Wanda Arlene James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy James, who plans to attend Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va., was crowned "Miss College Bound" Saturday night in the West Greenville Recreation Center.

This program was sponsored by the Greenville Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Eleven Greenville and Pitt County high school seniors were participants in this contest. Monies collected will be used as scholarships for these young ladies to the college of their choice.

The first and second runners-up were Audrey McCarter and Roslyn Taylor.

Other participants were Mary DeLoatick, Jacqueline Ferebee, Yetta Harper, Janette Hopkins, Shirley Murphy, Rhonda Pierce, Sharon Powell and Mary Tyson. Joseph Godette, Jr. and Fraeger Sanders, Jr. were ushers.

The J.H. Rose High School Madrigal Singers presented "A Spring Bouquet" directed by Steve Koch. Mrs. Lillie Powell is President of this chapter.

Somebody Stole 2 Palm Trees

Greenville police are searching today for someone who likes palm trees usually found in warmer climates.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Frank W. Motley of Rawwood Arms Apts. reported Sunday afternoon that two palm trees—one between five and six feet tall and the other about four feet high—were taken from the backyard of his residence.

Value of the trees was set at \$45, Cannon said.

Arrest Pair On Drug Charges

Chief Glenn Cannon said Greenville Police arrested two persons Friday on drug-law violation charges.

Cannon said William Earl Singleton II, 29, of Route 2, Ayden, was charged with possession of LSD, Librium, codeine, amphetamines and meprabate.

The charges against Singleton, according to the chief, resulted from a March 5 investigation by Greenville Police, agents of the State Bureau of Investigation and Ayden Police Chief Tommy Burney.

Cannon said officers also charged Steven Donald Keeter, 19, of Edenton and Unstead Hall Friday with possession of marijuana.

The chief said the charges against Keeter stemmed from a March 31 search of Keeter's 342 Umstead Hall room.

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Courts Try New Tactics On Juveniles

RALEIGH (AP) — A new program being operated by the state court system is serving to keep a lot of young people out of juvenile court.

It's called the Intake Program. A survey of the first six months of its operation indicates that from 30 to 40 per cent of the potential juvenile court cases are being diverted for handling by other community agencies. The number of cases diverted in individual judicial districts ranges from 4 per cent to 80 per cent.

The Intake Program, which is administered by the Administration Office of the Courts, calls for a court worker to assess each case involving a juvenile to determine how best to resolve the problem. Probation or a training school is not necessarily the right answer. Frequently the Intake worker will decide that another community agency can best handle the problem. This might involve such agencies as mental health services, alcoholic rehabilitation programs, the Social Services Department, the school, church, YMCA, family counseling services, youth services bureaus or high school drop-out programs.

If the person who made the complaint against the child is satisfied that one of these alternatives is sufficient, the matter never gets to court. If the complainant insists on pursuing it through legal channels, the Intake worker may present his impressions to the judge who can consider the information in dealing with the case.

A typical case that occurred recently developed when a school principal filed a truancy complaint against a 12-year-old girl. In talking to the girl's parents, the Intake worker learned that she had been kept home to take care of her ill mother and several brothers and sisters. The father wanted her to go to school, but could not afford to hire someone to stay with his wife during the day. So the girl became a truant. Rather than send her through the juvenile court system, the Intake worker contacted several community agencies and worked out the problem the girl's father had.

"The biggest plus of the Intake worker program is that the problem has been addressed in the most appropriate way," said Thomas A. Danek, administrator of the AOC Juvenile Services Division. "It involves decision-making by the child and his parents in a voluntary way, rather than by being under an order."

The Intake Program has been established in every court district with the help of a \$444,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. In some sparsely-settled districts, the Intake worker rides a circuit, checking out juvenile complaints in a given county on a particular day of the week.

Danek acknowledges the child may come back to court later. "We are sure some will come back," he said. "We don't have the ability to enforce the stipulations agreed to. We can encourage a child to go to the mental health agency and he may agree. But does he actually go? This is strictly a persuasive thing with no legal clout to it."

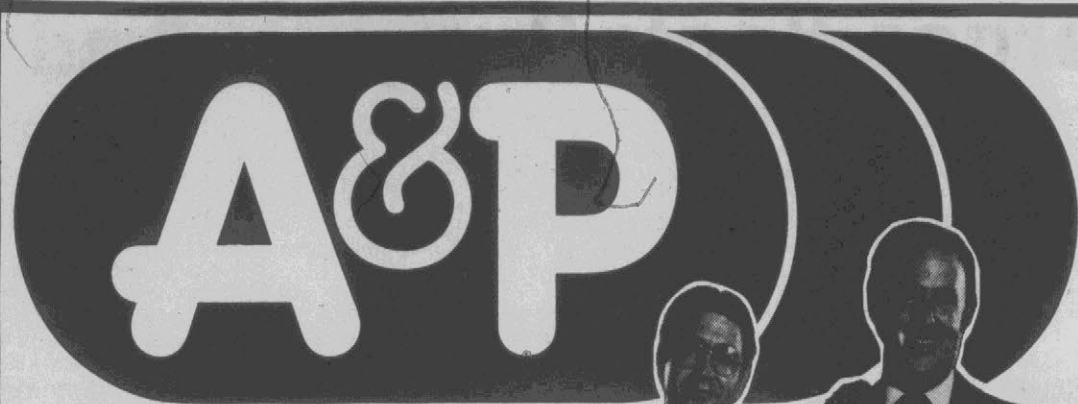
Danek said the program is certainly saving money, but "I think the greatest saving is in human terms rather than money." It gives a child another chance.

Underground Store Popular

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Ajax, now a ghost town, once boasted the most unusual mercantile store in the west.

William Ajax founded this settlement in 1872 near the town of Tooele, south west of Salt Lake City. He went to work digging a store which in its heyday was said to have a larger daily sales volume than any store in Salt Lake City. The 11,000-square-foot store, according to the National Automobile Club, was completely subterranean and had a 15-foot ceiling, alcoves and a mezzanine floor.

It offered a wide variety of merchandise and prospered for years, but early this century sales slowed and it went out of business.



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MACKEREL
2 15 oz. CANS **79¢**

LARGE SWEET CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
PINT **59¢**

CRISP, FIRM ICEBERG
LETTUCE HEAD
FIRM SLICING

TOMATOES, 9 oz. Ctn.
CRISP AND FLAVORFUL

CARROTS, 2 lb. Bag
YOUR CHOICE
3 FOR \$1

USDA INSPECTED FRESH
WHOLE
FRYERS lb. **39¢**

2 in a Bag—Limit 2 bags Please

USDA INSPECTED FRESH
BOX-O-CHICKEN lb. **39¢**

Contains • 3 Breast Qtrs. • 3 Leg Qtrs.
• 3 Necks • 3 Wings • 3 Giblet Packs

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN
FED BEEF
BONELESS ROAST
CUT FROM THE HEART OF THE SHOULDER
lb. **\$1.18**

SUPER RIGHT TENDER
SMOKED
PICNICS
4 to 6 lb. Avg.
lb. **69¢**

RED BAND
FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
5 lb. BAG
65¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. ROUNDS
\$1.09

MRS. FILBERT'S
GOLDEN QUARTERS
MARGARINE
1 lb. PKG.
48¢

PILLSBURY
HUNGRY JACK BUTTER TASTIN
OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
4 5 oz. PKGS. **\$1**

JANE PARKER
APPLE PIE
22 oz. PKG.
69¢

TROPI-CAL-LO
ORANGE DRINK
64 oz. Bottle
59¢

SWIFT'S
VIENNA
SAUSAGE
3 5 oz. CANS **\$1**

WESSON
OIL
48 oz. BOTTLE
\$1.39

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER

HUNT'S
TOMATO
KETCHUP
14 oz. BOTTLE
39¢

SMUCKER'S
GRAPE
JELLY
3 lb. JAR
\$1.19

A&P COUPON
RED BAND
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR
5 lb. BAG **65¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER
GOOD THRU APRIL 11 68

A&P COUPON
WESSON
OIL
48 oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER
GOOD THRU APRIL 11 69

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HAPPY WINNER—Al Geiberger has a ready smile and a wave after making a birdie on the 16th hole in the final round of the Greensboro Open. (AP Wirephoto)

Geiberger Beats Trevino And Gallery

By **BOB GREEN**
AP Golf Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "I knew I was in trouble on the eighth hole," a weary Al Geiberger said. "When I missed the green, the gallery cheered."
"It was a stampede," his pretty wife, Lynn, said. "I couldn't see anything. After a while I just came in and watched on TV."
"The way the gallery was acting, I felt like I was one shot behind instead of one ahead," Geiberger said. "I had to stop and have a little talk with myself, say, 'Hey, you're one in front with four to play; just go on and take it home!'"
He did.
It was a disappointment to the hostling, unruly, beer-drink-

ing, loudly pro-Lee Trevino gallery, but Geiberger brought home a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open. He turned back the bid of Trevino with a two-iron shot that missed by a couple of inches of being a hole in one.
"Wouldn't that have been something?" Lynn asked. "If he'd made it, they wouldn't have been able to talk for a month. I know the gallery is always for the underdog and that Lee is a real personality, but this was a little much."
"That's golf," the quiet Geiberger said, then flashed a gentle, shy, boyish smile. "I had some fans out there. They were the quiet ones. His were the noisy ones."
The noisy ones were all but silenced by the magnificent

shot on the 217-yard, par-three 16th hole. Geiberger had a one-stroke lead at that point, the on-rushing Trevino having chopped four shots of his once-commanding lead, and was making a determined charge.
The ball trickled past the cup, a couple of inches to the right, and stopped a few feet away. Trevino had to work hard to save par and Geiberger rolled in the birdie putt. It put him two in front with two holes to play and it was all but over.
"Lee really put a round to me," said the skinny, 38-year-old veteran who turned his career around 18 months ago with a victory in the Sahara Open. "I'm real proud of the way I made the clutch puts."

Geiberger had a three-under-par 68 and a 72-hole total of 268, matching the best of the year on the pro tour and 16-under-par on the hilly, pine-covered Sedgefield Country Club course.
Trevino started the final round five shots back, moved to within one, but couldn't get closer over the last few holes. He had a six-under-par 65 and a 270 total, his best performance of the year.
Veteran Miller Barber took third place with a 67 and a 271 total. Rookie George Burns, a new footer, and U.S. Open champion Lou Graham were at

273. Graham had a 67, Burns a 66. Tom Weiskopf, the 1975 Greensboro champion, Eddie Pearce and Bob Menne finished at 274. Pearce had a 65, Menne and Weiskopf 69s.
The victory was worth \$46,000 from the total purse of \$230,000 to Geiberger and pushed his earnings for the year to \$68,084. It was his fourth since breaking a nine-year victory drought in the fall of 1974.
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Final top scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament on the 6,643-yard, par-71 Sedgefield Country Club course:

Al Geiberger	\$46,000
Lee Trevino	\$26,220
Miller Barber	\$16,330
Lou Graham	\$10,120
George Burns	\$10,120
Tom Weiskopf	\$7,475
Hob Menne	\$7,475
Eddie Pearce	\$7,475
Dave Stockton	\$6,210

Messersmith Still Hunting For A Job

By **HOWARD SMITH**
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Messersmith, the fastball-fireright-hander, resumed his search for gainful employment today, just three days before the opening of the 1976 baseball season.
Messersmith, who won his free agent status from an arbi-

trator and retained it through two court decisions, remained at large over the weekend in the wake of an aborted non-agreement with the New York Yankees.
The Yankees claimed they had come to terms with Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond. Messersmith refused to abide by the agreement, saying

the Yankees had made some unauthorized changes in the contract they offered him, had acted in bad faith and, besides, Osmond did not have the authority to make any binding agreement.
Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was supposed to make a decision in the case but he never got the chance. The matter was resolved Saturday when the indignant Yankees withdrew their claim to Messersmith, saying, in effect, if he doesn't want to play with the Yankees, then the Yankees don't want him.
So Messersmith, who won 19 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers last season, is back to square one, still trying to sell his services to the highest bidder.



The Natural Choice
BIG TROPHY FOR A BIG MAN — The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar accepts the Podoloff Trophy as the National Basketball Association's most valuable player for 1975-76 before the

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
W	L
x-Boston	53 25 .679
Buffalo	44 35 .557 9 1/2
Philadelphia	43 35 .551 10
New York	36 42 .462 17
Central Division	
Cleveland	46 32 .590
Washington	46 33 .582 1/2
Houston	38 39 .494 7 1/2
N Orleans	36 42 .462 10
Atlanta	28 50 .359 18
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	36 42 .462
Detroit	34 44 .436 2
Kansas City	30 50 .375 7
Chicago	23 56 .291 13 1/2
Pacific Division	
x-Golden St	57 22 .722
Seattle	40 38 .513 16 1/2
Phoenix	40 39 .506 17
Los Angeles	40 40 .500 17 1/2
Portland	35 43 .449 21 1/2

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 115, Atlanta 106
Chicago 97, Detroit 93, OT
Kansas City 104, Cleveland 101

Sunday's Results
New Orleans 129, Washington 125, OT
Buffalo 117, Boston 114
Detroit 101, Philadelphia 97
New York 115, Kansas City 95
Cleveland 120, Atlanta 92
Los Angeles 118, Golden State 111
Seattle 117, Phoenix 89

Monday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia

Washington at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Chicago
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland vs. Boston at Hartford

New York at Buffalo
Phoenix at Golden State
Los Angeles at Portland

ABA

W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Denver	59 24 .711	—	
New York	53 29 .646	5 1/2	
San Antonio	49 33 .598	9 1/2	
Kentucky	46 37 .554	13	
Indiana	39 44 .470	20	
St. Louis	35 48 .422	24	
Virginia	14 67 .173	44	

x-clinched first place

Saturday's Results
Virginia 113, Indiana 112
Kentucky 106, St. Louis 102
San Antonio 129, Denver 121

Sunday's Results
New York 136, Virginia 103
Kentucky 106, St. Louis 105, OT

Denver 140, Indiana 134

Monday's Game
New York at San Antonio

Tuesday's Game
St. Louis vs. Virginia at Hampton

Frank Robinson Relishes Future

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Robinson every once in a while stands quietly and alone as training continues, appraising his second Cleveland Indians' squad and relishing both his solitude and his team's future.
Robinson, who went through a hellish spring last year as the first black major league manager, now is simply the second-year skipper of the Indians.

"The Yankees and Red Sox improved themselves with trades," Robinson added, "but we helped ourselves where we needed help most of all."
The Indians picked up veteran catcher Ray Fosse, a solid defensive catcher and former Cleveland star, in a trade with Oakland. He'll battle young switch-hitting Alan Ashby for the top catching job.
Robinson is hoping most of all Fosse can stabilize the uncertain Cleveland pitching staff — the key to the team's pennant aspirations.
To help the pitching staff, the Indians also made winter trades for veteran starter Pat Dobson and sinkerball relief specialist Stan Thomas.
Thomas joins Dave LaRoche, Tom Buskey, Bob Reynolds and probably Jim Kern in what may be the strongest bullpen in the American League. Buskey and Kern both were troubled by injuries last season, but appear healthy now.
Robinson appeared ready to go with Dobson, Jim Bibby, Fritz Peterson, Rick Waits and 1975 AL Rookie Pitcher of the Year Dennis Eckersley as his starting rotation.
The rest of the starting lineup in the field is so solid it was announced by Robinson the day after spring training finally opened.
The team's senior citizens, Boog Powell and Rico Carty, both 34, are expected to go on in turn sharing the first base and designated hitter spots.
Powell was second to Baltimore's Jim Palmer in AL Comeback of the Year voting after hitting .297 with 27 homers and 86 runs batted in. Carty led the Indians with a .308 average and had 18 homers and 84 RBIs.
The outfield of George Hendrick in right, swift Rick Manning in center and Charlie Spikes in left appears to give the club about as much of a mixture of speed and power as anybody in the league.
Hendrick tied Powell for the club leadership in RBI and hit 24 home runs, Manning — like Eckersley only 21 years old — hit .285 after being recalled from Oklahoma City early in the season.
Spikes hit only .229 last season while being platooned with Oscar Gamble. But Gamble went to the Yankees in the Dobson trade, and Robinson says he's confident Spikes will regain the power hitting image he flashed in 1974.
Then there is Robinson himself, allegedly retired after a torn shoulder tendon in 1975. But the only man to be named Most Valuable Player in each of the major leagues had an operation after the season and has been swinging a bat during spring training "in case the Indians need Frank Robinson, and I don't think we will."

WIBC HONORS FIVE
GREENDALE, Wis. (AP) — Five women were recently elected to the Women's International Bowling Congress Hall of Fame. They are present-day stars Judy Soutar of Grandview, Mo., Doris Coburn of Buffalo, N. Y., Olga Gloor of Vista, Calif., Elvira Toppfer of East Detroit and Winifred Berger of Sonoma, Calif.
Mrs. Soutar, 31, is the second youngest bowler ever selected. She won her first national title at 18 and is a four-time WIBC champion.
The five new members will be inducted April 26 at the 1976 WIBC Bicentennial meeting in Denver, Colo. Their portraits in oils will hang in the WIBC headquarters at Greendale, Wis.

Expo Youth Movement Looks Ahead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Montreal Expos are on a youth movement, but any climb up the standings would seem contingent on the maturity of some of their players.
Only five members of the Expos' 39-man winter roster will be 30 years old on opening day when Montreal begins its eighth National League season. Twenty-four of those 39 players will be 24 or younger.
Even the Expos' manager is both new and young.
Karl Kuehl was hired in the offseason to replace Gene Mauch, the only previous Expos manager, who led them to sixth place twice, fifth place three times and fourth place two times.
Kuehl has seen many of the Expos' youngsters during his terms in the Montreal farm system, including the last two seasons as manager of Memphis in the International League. At 38, Kuehl is the youngest manager in the major leagues.
"We have to try and grow with the players," said Kuehl. "Since the Expos started each game during '75 with at least two rookies and sometimes as many as five in the lineup, we have, obviously, as a team, considerably more major league experience than last year."
"This will be a big plus."
The pitching staff is very young with the average age of the 17 pitchers on the roster 25 1/2. Steve Rogers, 26, will be the Expos' starting pitcher in the opener April 9 on the road against the New York Mets.
After a 15-22 record in 1974, Rogers fashioned an 11-12 mark last season, leading the Expos staff in starts with 35, complete games with 12 and innings pitched with 251 2/3.
"We have some solid starters in fellows like Steve Rogers, Dan Warthen, Woodie Fryman, Steve Renko and Clay Kirby," Kuehl said. "I am extremely confident that Dennis Blair (8-15 in 1975) will return to his pitching form of 1974 when he won 11 games during part of that season. His return to form could make for a very pleasant pitching situation."
"Also, Don Carrithers pitched well the latter part of the season and since I've seen Don

Stanhouse pitch so well at Memphis, I am confident we have the arms."
Although Kuehl would like to see some more depth in the bullpen, he knows he can count on Dale Murray, who was 15-8 last season in 63 games.
"Murray is unquestionably one of baseball's premier relievers," Kuehl said.
Murray rarely had the luxury of protecting big leads since the Expos' approach baseball like the Montreal Expos approach hockey. They don't do a lot of hitting.
The Expos batted .244 last season, and nobody in the National League hit lower. Montreal scored the third fewest runs in the league.
The Expos had only one player to bat over 300 last season. Outfielder Larry Bittner hit 315 with three home runs and 28 RBIs in 121 games.
Infielder Larry Parrish hit .274 with 10 homers and 65 RBIs in 145 games and catcher Gary Carter, who hit 17 home runs and knocked in 68 runs, batted .270. Slick-fielding first baseman Mike Jorgensen led the team with 18 homers. He batted .261 with 67 RBIs.
"We're strong behind the plate," said Kuehl. "We have two outstanding catchers in Barry Foote and Gary Carter who have been sought by many major league teams."
"Both will catch, and if they both hit like they're capable of hitting, they'll be in the lineup at the same time."
Last year's starting infield is young and, defensively, one of the best in the league, with Jorgensen at first, Pete Mackanin at second, Tim Foli at shortstop and Parrish at third.
Kuehl expects rookie outfielder Ellis Valentine to crack the Expos' starting lineup. Valentine batted .306 in the International League last year, then hit .364 in 12 games with the Expos.

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"If Andy will agree to an examination by Dr. Robert Kerlin, we will meet or better any other offer," Bavasi told the San Diego Tribune.

Bavasi said he won't make a bid for the player until Messersmith asks for one and submits to a physical examination by the Padres' orthopedic specialist.

Two Qualified
Columbia, S.C. — Two members of the East Carolina University track squad posted times here this weekend that qualifies them for the NCAA national finals in June.
Participating in the Carolina Record Relays, ECU's Calvin Austin qualified in the 220 dash with a time of :21.0 while Sam Phillips posted a qualifying time of :13.9 in the 120 high hurdles.
Austin and Phillips join teammate Marvin Rankins as qualifying so far for the nationals, scheduled for June 3-5 in Philadelphia. Rankins qualified with a 120 high hurdles time of :13.9 on March 20 during the ECU Invitational.
The Pirates finished seventh out of ten teams during the track event held at the University of South Carolina. Auburn captured top honors in the field.

PRESIDENTIAL GOLFERS
FAR HILLS, N. J. (AP) — A driver and a golf ball used by President Ford has been added to the US Golf Association museum here. Ford is the eighth U.S. president to have some of his golfing memorabilia on display at the USGA golf house.
Ford's former equipment joint golf items used by Woodrow Wilson, William H. Taft, Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.
There is no admission fee at the golf museum.

COACH RESIGNS
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse University basketball coach Roy Danforth announced his resignation and assistant Jim Boehm has been named as his successor.

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Davidson Has New Cage Coach

By MICHAEL J. HALL, Associated Press Writer
DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Davidson College this morning announced it has named University of Maryland assistant coach Dave Pritchett as the Southern Conference college's new head basketball coach.

The school's announcement came only hours after Davidson officials said that Gary Walters — named to the coaching job only a week ago — had decided to return to Dartmouth, where he had been head coach.

Pritchett, 33, has been an assistant coach at Maryland under Lefty Driesell, who was coach at Davidson during the mid-1960s when the private college was a national basketball power.

Pritchett, a native of Mullens, W. Va., spent two years as an assistant at Boston College before going to Maryland.

After the announcement of his appointment shortly after 1 a.m., Pritchett said he is convinced "that if the students, faculty and community want a first-class program we can get the job done."

Davidson athletic director Thom Cartmill called the new coach, "one of the finest young recruiters in the country today," and added he believes Pritchett, "is the one man who can salvage the recruiting year and put us back in business next year."

Driesell agreed that one of Pritchett's strengths is in recruiting, but added, "Let me emphasize he's an excellent coach, not just a recruiter. He's young and ambitious and will do an excellent job. I hate to lose him."

Pritchett had been one of those under consideration by Davidson officials after coach Bo Brickets was fired at the end of the 1975-76 basketball season.

But he apparently lost out in the final round to Walters, the Dartmouth head coach who was named New England Coach of the Year for bringing his Big Green team its best season since 1958.

Late Sunday Walters said he

had first accepted the Davidson job because it was in line with his professional goals.

But he added, "I discovered that I had a far greater appreciation for the philosophy of education and athletics at Dartmouth and in the Ivy League than I had realized."

Walters said he had notified Davidson officials that he would not coach at the school last Thursday, only five days after he was formally hired for the coaching job.

Davidson has been searching for a coach to rebuild its faltering basketball program since firing Brickets, whose teams posted an overall record of 12-40 during his two years as coach.

During the mid-1960s under Driesell Davidson had been a nationally-ranked basketball power, but after Driesell's departure the school's cage fortunes had slipped.

Early this morning Pritchett said he believes Driesell proved that Davidson could have a first class basketball program

that big piece of cardboard blew across the front of the car. That blocked off the radiator and the temperature shot up to 220 degrees in just two laps.

"We had to make a quick pit stop, a little earlier than we had planned, but it worked all right after that."

The victory seemed a popular one to the record crowd of 18,000, especially in view of the fact Junior Johnson is a native

high school junior from Canada.

Cheryl Gibson won that event, and the following day won the 400 individual medley in a Canadian national record, 4:57.20.

The only world record of the meet came Friday night by Zoltan Verraszo in the men's 400 individual medley. His time of 4:26.00 obliterated the world mark of 4:28.89 set by his Hungarian countryman, Andras Hargitay, who was second.

John Naber, the University of Southern California's top man, won two events here and said he attributed his success "to great coaching. Peter Daland trained us for the NCAA and this meet. He didn't have us peak for one meet."

Another American double winner was Shirley Babashoff, who captured the 200 and 400 freestyle events on the first two days.

Sunday's U.S. winners Kim Peyton and Jim Montgomery showed they would be ready for the Olympic Trials here June 16-21. Miss Peyton, 19, won the 100 freestyle over Miss Babashoff and Montgomery, 21, took the men's version of the race in 50.77.

Converse, who won the 1,500 free, set a personal best of 15:40.04. Kathy Heddy, winner of the women's 200 individual medley, was clocked in 2:23.02 — a very slow time, but in an event which is no longer in the Olympics.



IT HELPED — Judy Rankin encourages her 20-foot putt to drop in—and it did—on the 15th hole en route to her victory Sunday in the Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship at Palm Springs, Calif. She won \$32,000, shooting the final round in 68 to move into first place. (AP Wirephoto)

Wind And Rain Didn't Disturb Judy Rankin

By KEN PETERS, AP Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The Rockies may tumble, Gibraltar may crumble, but Judy Rankin probably will always play a steady game of golf.

Even wind and rain couldn't stop Mrs. Rankin Sunday as she shot a final-round 68, four-under-par, to win the rich Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship with a 72-hole score of 285, three strokes better than runner-up Betty Burfeindt.

Mrs. Rankin, who collected \$32,000 and a new car for her victory in the \$200,000 event at Mission Hills Country Club, has long been one of the most consistent players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit. In the past 11 years, she has not finished out of the money in any LPGA event she's entered.

And consistency was what won her the biggest paycheck in her 14-year professional career.

Winds plagued most of the 60 golfers in the Winners Circle tournament the final two days, and Sunday a chilling rain fell as play neared completion.

But Mrs. Rankin, who had rounds of 74-72-71 the first three days of the tournament, actually played better in the poor conditions Sunday as she over-

took fading third-round co-leaders Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Haynie on the front nine with a 33.

Then, as the wind picked up even more on the back nine, she holed a 25-foot putt from off the green at No. 15 to open up a comfortable three-stroke lead.

While Mrs. Rankin found the wind at the 6,370-yard, par 36-72 Mission Hills layout to her liking, others had their problems.

Miss Whitworth had to settle for a 77 Sunday, as she finished at 291, and Miss Haynie struggled to an 80 to finish at 294.

Four strokes back of Mrs. Rankin and pocketing \$10,500

apiece were Australian Jan Stephenson, Jane Blalock and Chako Higuchi of Japan, all with 289.

Miss Stephenson, the second-round co-leader, had a final round 70, while Miss Blalock shot 72 and Mrs. Higuchi 73 Sunday.

Pam Higgins, who shared the lead after two rounds with Miss Stephenson, stayed close to Mrs. Rankin's pace most of the final round, but bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes to go two over for the day and the tournament.

Mrs. Rankin, who also won the year's initial LPGA tournament in Florida, ran her career earnings to more than \$365,000.

Davidson athletic director Thom Cartmill called the new coach, "one of the finest young recruiters in the country today," and added he believes Pritchett, "is the one man who can salvage the recruiting year and put us back in business next year."

Driesell agreed that one of Pritchett's strengths is in recruiting, but added, "Let me emphasize he's an excellent coach, not just a recruiter. He's young and ambitious and will do an excellent job. I hate to lose him."

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Top North Pitt, 12-5

SARATOGA — A six-run fifth inning boosted Saratoga to a 12-5 win over North Pitt here Saturday night.

Saratoga's uprising broke open a close game that had seen North Pitt's Brown and Saratoga's Shelton match three-run home runs in the third inning.

North Pitt pushed into a 5-4 lead in the top of the fifth inning but Saratoga rallied in their half of the frame on the strength of Wheeler's grand slam home run. In addition to Wheeler's blast, the home squad added two more runs in the inning and closed out with another pair in the sixth to widen the final margin.

Langley got the win for Saratoga while Bedsworth took the loss for the Panthers.

Saratoga pushed its record to 5-0 for the season with the win while North Pitt, which opens conference play on Tuesday in a home encounter with C. B. Aycock, dropped to 1-3 on the season.

Saratoga 004 062 x-12 8 5
N. Pitt 004 010 0-5 7 4

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Results
Detroit 6, Boston 4
Kansas City 14, Chicago (A) 0
Texas 8, Montreal 7
Cincinnati 13, New York (N) 7
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 3, 11
innings, tie
Oakland 7, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 14, San Francisco 7
San Diego 7, Chicago (N) 2
New York (A) 2-1, Baltimore 1-6
Houston 7, Minnesota 6, 11
innings
California 4, Los Angeles 2, 8
innings

Sunday's Results
New York (A) 9, Baltimore 3
Boston 11, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago (A) 16, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 15, Detroit 9
Kansas City 8, Atlanta 3
Montreal 6, Texas 2
New York (N) 10, Cincinnati 4
San Diego 13, Chicago (N) 3
San Francisco 5, Oakland 3
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 2
Houston 3, Minnesota 0
Los Angeles 3, California 3,
game called after 10½ innings,
rain

Monday's Games
Boston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Massachusetts Takes Tourney

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Mike Koperniak's homer and Tom Nigro's pitching helped Massachusetts wallop Eastern Connecticut 9-3 for the South-eastern Massachusetts Invitational Baseball Tournament crown.

Infielder Koperniak, who belted four homers in the tourney, was voted most valuable player after the game Sunday.

In the consolation game, Springfield trounced South-eastern Massachusetts, 11-6.

Kansas City vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
California vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., N
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., N
Minnesota vs. Houston at New Orleans, La., N
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz., N
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
California vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., N
Minnesota vs. Houston at New Orleans, La., N
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., N

Today's Sports
Baseball
ECU at Pembroke State (7:30 p.m.)
Softball
Roanoke at Bear Grass (4:00)
Girls Track
Rose at Wilson
Ayden-Griffon, Farmville Central at Southern Nash
Baseball
Northeastern at Rose
North Lenoir, South Lenoir at Farmville Central
Golf
Rose, Rocky Mount at Wilson
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Farmville Central at Southern Nash
Northern Nash at Rose
Bear Grass at Bath
E. B. Aycock at Goldsboro
Ayden-Griffon at North Lenoir
Jamesville at Partridge
Washington at Williamston
Greene Central at Conley
C. B. Aycock at North Pitt
Roanoke at North Johnston
Tennis
Northern Nash at Rose
Farmville Central at Greene Central
Softball
Rose at Ayden-Griffon
North Pitt at Williamston (doubleheader)

BY ONE PIN
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Dave Soutar edged Les Schissler by one pin, 206-205, to take the \$80,000 Pro Bowlers Association Event.

WILSON — Greenville's Soccer club won its fifth match Sunday beating the Wilson Soccer Club, 4-0.

The Greenville team is now 5-0-1 and will close out its season this Saturday hosting N.C. State.

Scoring for Greenville were Tom O'Shea, Dan O'Shea, Tim Harrison and Brad Smith. Getting assists were Tom Tozer, Tom O'Shea, Scott Balas and Smith.

New Gymnastic Champs Named

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Clarion State College of Pennsylvania has displaced California State-Fullerton as the gymnastic champion of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Clarion State scored 107.95 of a possible 120 points in the meet which ended Saturday at Appalachian State University here. California State-Fullerton was third with 106.30. The runner-up with Southwest Missouri State with 106.80.

The top individual performer was Connie Joe Israel of Clarion State with 37.05 of a possible 40 points. She won all-around honors with 9.30 in vaulting, 9.25 on the uneven parallel bars, 9.20 on the balance beam and 9.30 in floor exercises.

Doug Ford Will Be A Teacher

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Doug Ford, former U.S. Open and Masters champion, will join the Old Westbury Golf and Country Club teaching staff after the Masters Tournament, Golf Director Ben Roman of Harder Hall announced here today.

Roman, also head pro at Old Westbury, N.Y., said that Jack McGown of Port Jefferson, N.Y., will be added to his five-man staff at the Long Island course. McGown was hired after he recently shot consecutive 65s over Harder Hall's par-72 layout.

Fifth Victory

WILSON — Greenville's Soccer club won its fifth match Sunday beating the Wilson Soccer Club, 4-0.

The Greenville team is now 5-0-1 and will close out its season this Saturday hosting N.C. State.

Scoring for Greenville were Tom O'Shea, Dan O'Shea, Tim Harrison and Brad Smith. Getting assists were Tom Tozer, Tom O'Shea, Scott Balas and Smith.

Olympic Hopefuls Fare Badly At Long Beach

By DAN BERGER, AP Sports Writer
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — America's swimmers may find that panning for gold in Montreal's Olympic pool won't be as easy as it was four years ago.

That conclusion could be drawn today in the wake of the National AAU Swimming Championships which ended Sunday at the Belmont Plaza pool. While eight of the 24 individual events were being won by foreign stars, some of America's top hopes for Olympic honors faded badly.

Marking the foreign flavor of the four-day meet, David Wilkie of Scotland was the only triple winner, taking the two short breaststroke events and then capturing the 200 individual medley Sunday evening with a time of 2:16.25. That mark was just .17 off the world record of Bruce Furniss, who faded to fourth.

Fading even worse, however, was America's young tiger shark Tim Shaw. The Sullivan Award winner of 1975, Shaw starred in the recent NCAA championships, but he sank here, failing to qualify in his two individual races Thursday and Friday.

In Sunday's final of the 1,500-meter freestyle, he finished dead last, a 50-meter pool-length back of the winner, Casey Converse of nearby Mission Viejo.

Many swimming experts just a few weeks earlier had made bold predictions about America's swimming chances at the 1976 Olympics. It was said that Shaw could become another Mark Spitz, whose seven gold medals spearheaded a U.S. drive that netted 15 golds and 42 total medals in the 29 events of the Munich Olympics four years ago.

The first indication that not all was glitter for the Americans came in the first event last Thursday. Defending Olympic champion in the women's 200 backstroke, Melissa Belote, was thrashed by a 16-year-old

high school junior from Canada.

Cheryl Gibson won that event, and the following day won the 400 individual medley in a Canadian national record, 4:57.20.

The only world record of the meet came Friday night by Zoltan Verraszo in the men's 400 individual medley. His time of 4:26.00 obliterated the world mark of 4:28.89 set by his Hungarian countryman, Andras Hargitay, who was second.

John Naber, the University of Southern California's top man, won two events here and said he attributed his success "to great coaching. Peter Daland trained us for the NCAA and this meet. He didn't have us peak for one meet."

Another American double winner was Shirley Babashoff, who captured the 200 and 400 freestyle events on the first two days.

Sunday's U.S. winners Kim Peyton and Jim Montgomery showed they would be ready for the Olympic Trials here June 16-21. Miss Peyton, 19, won the 100 freestyle over Miss Babashoff and Montgomery, 21, took the men's version of the race in 50.77.

Converse, who won the 1,500 free, set a personal best of 15:40.04. Kathy Heddy, winner of the women's 200 individual medley, was clocked in 2:23.02 — a very slow time, but in an event which is no longer in the Olympics.

high school junior from Canada.

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Aussie Netters To Visit China

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — An Australian tennis team will visit China from May 27 to June 5, the Foreign Affairs Department announced in a statement today.

The team, organized by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, will consist of Neale Fraser, the 1960 Wimbledon champion and current captain of the Australian Davis Cup team; veteran Ken Rosewall; Mal Anderson, and two leading junior women players whose names are still to be announced.

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JOINING REDSKINS
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Running back Calvin Hill, who played six years with the Dallas Cowboys before defecting to Hawaii of the World Football League, signed a multi-year contract with the Washington Redskins.

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District Court

Judge Herbert Phillips disposed of the following criminal cases during the March 22-26 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Steve Clark Bowen, Rocky Mount, resisting arrest, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Steve Clark Bowen, Rocky Mount, public drunk, not guilty.

Jesse James Battle, 202 N. Bubba Blvd., speeding, pay cost.

Ralph Bright Morrison, Winterville, careless and reckless driving, driving under influence, and speeding, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Alfonzo Cherry, Fairfax Ave., possession of lottery tickets, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$250 and cost.

Ernest Carroll Corey, Saratoga, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Wasper Earl Cannon, Jr., Kinston, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Stewart Thomas Cox, Rt. 2, Greenville, improper equipment, dismissed.

Karen Marie Cook, 282 Fleming Dr., shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended for 12 months on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 8 1/2 months.

Michael Grant Dunnagan, Raleigh, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Theodore R. Dixon, Fountain, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Alfonzo Frank Flore, Raleigh, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Melvin Ball Garner, New Bern, careless and reckless driving, pay \$10 and cost.

Alvis Lee Hudson, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Clayborn Hixon, Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Alice Linder Little, Lawson Tr. Pk., Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Robert Little, 1802 W. Conley St., assault, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Wayland Randolph Radford, 141 Broad St., driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

James Garland Taylor, 11 Jackson Tr. Court, Greenville, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Alfon James Vanstrand, Williamston, careless and reckless driving, pay \$10 and cost.

J.L. Williams, 1209 W. 5th St., worthless check, pay cost and check.

Sarah Warren Wloolem, High Point, speeding, pay cost.

Kimberly Mae Withers, 202 Kirkland Dr., fall to stop at scene of accident, pay cost.

Herman Wallace, Vanceboro, no operator's license, pay \$25 and cost.

Jesse Thompson, Palmir Pk., Maryland, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Augustus Daniels, Grimesland, public drunk, 30 days jail.

Warren Edwards McAdams, Rt. 9, Greenville, driving with excess of .10 per cent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

George E. Brown, Kelford, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.

Lindsey Earl Burroughs, Rt. 2, Greenville, speeding, pay cost.

Walter Carroll, Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 60 days jail.

Danny Ray Carmon, 1102 Jones St., unauthorized use of conveyance, dismissed.

Victoria Walzak Dunn, 108 N. Ash St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Larry Earl Dixon, 400 D Eastbrook, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Shepherd Morton Edward, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Mitchell Floyd, 705 Carolina Ave., carry concealed weapon, 6 1/2 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 12 months.

Alfonzo Frank Flore, Raleigh, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Roosevelt Hines, Bethel, speeding, \$75 and cost.

Frank Karch Hayes, 300 Verdant St., exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

Jennifer Jean Jackson, 1005 W. 6th St., discharging firearms in city, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

payment of \$75 and cost.

Walter Eugene Oakley, 221 Fairway Dr., speeding, pay cost.

Derrick Elwood Pool, Goldsboro, damage to personal property (2 counts), dismissed.

Alvin Sheppard, 900 Ward St., simple assault, 10 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

James William Smith, 420 B. Moore St., larceny, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation for 12 months.

Marshall Craig Simpson, 1700 Treemont Dr., no operator's license, fail to stop for officer, dismissed.

Marshall Craig Simpson, 1700 Treemont Dr., fail to yield right of way, 10 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Marvin Thompson, Grimesland, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 12 months.

Carol Valentine, 1205 Battle St., larceny, 12 months jail, suspended on payment of \$250 and cost, probation 12 months.

Huel Grady Wheeler, Jr., Beaufort, driving with excess of .10 per cent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Ada Irene Ward, Parmele, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation for 12 months.

Charlie Grimes, Imperial Alley, public drunk, 5 days jail.

Ronald Jerome Brown, Winterville, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Dempsey Bell, Ayden, gambling, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Tim Brown, Grifton, larceny, not guilty.

Eli Cannon, Ayden, insurance violation, not guilty.

Eli Cannon, Ayden, inspection violation and registration violation, 10 days jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Ronald Jerome Brown, Ayden, larceny, 12 months jail, suspended on payment of \$150 and cost.

David Stephen Childs, Wadesboro, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Arthur Guy Dixon, Grifton, driving under influence, 12 months jail, suspended on payment of \$500 and cost, probation 3 years.

Michael Dennis Dickens, Jones Dorm, ECU, obstructing officer, dismissed.

William Earl Dupree, Ayden, public drunk, indecent exposure, not guilty.

William Faison, Jr., 416 Arbor Dr., speeding, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Denny Lee Grimes, Winterville, fail to wear glasses, pay cost.

Millard Garris, Ayden, assault, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and damages.

William E. Hobgood, Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Lewis Ray Hines, Ayden, larceny, dismissed.

Lewis Ray Hines, Ayden, forcible trespass, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

William Harris Ippock, 106 Brinkley Rd., exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

Leonard James Jones, Jr., stop sign violation, pay \$10 and cost.

Douglas Joyner, Rt. 1, Greenville, larceny, dismissed.

Oscar Gregory Jones, Trenton, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Dorothy Hedcock Littleton, Ayden, inspection violation, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Willie Moore, Jr., Ayden, assault, 6 months jail.

John Henry Murphy, Ayden, gambling, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Robert Lee Terry, Jr., Ayden, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Larry Jerome Thomas, Camp Lejeune, speeding, pay cost.

Lee Thomas, Rt. 3, Greenville, assault, dismissed.

Frankie Carlton Wilson, Ayden, driving with excess of .10 per cent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Charles Williams, Jr., Grifton, speeding, pay \$50 and cost.

Barbara Beal Wynn, Ayden, speeding, pay cost.

Fred Wilson, Ayden, gambling, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

David Bonnich—117 Jarvis St., worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.

W.M. Bell, Umstead Hall, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.

Iris Williams, Clemens, Rt. 5, Greenville, forcible trespass, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Cetesen B. Carmon, 1804 Battle St., worthless check (2 counts), 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each case.

David T. Greer, 901 Forrest Hill Cir., illegal parking, dismissed.

William Michael Garris, Stanfordsburg, possession of syringe and needle, dismissed.

Milton L. W. Washington, worthless check, 60 days jail.

Fred Mallory, 1903 Forrest Hills Dr., exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

William David Newton, Jr., 105 Ebron Rd., assault by pointing a gun, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Stage III Enterprises, Ltd., 217 King George Rd., possession of tapes, pay \$250 and cost.

Roscoe Richard Wainwright, Ayden, carry concealed weapon and public drunk, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Christine Ayers, New Bern, public drunk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost, cost remitted.

Thomas Roger Cox, Winterville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Press Corps Missed A Reagan Campaign Story

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The chronicles of the 1976 presidential campaign ought to include a little footnote about a group of reporters who dined on the famous prime rib at Buck's Restaurant in Asheville on the Saturday evening before the North Carolina primary.

Included in the group were practically all of the traveling press corps that had accompanied Ronald Reagan through North Carolina. It had been a long and tiring week, full of bad meals and missed meals. The dinner at Buck's was a welcome change.

It was so good that no one paid much attention when the television over the restaurant's bar began showing Ronald Reagan for a full 30 minutes. And thus, the press missed its best chance to report the most significant story of the North Carolina campaign.

The story, of course, has now been told. Reagan poured most of his remaining money into television time in North Carolina and caught the attention and the favor of the undecided Republican voters with his strong attack on the Ford administration's foreign and defense policy.

If Reagan goes on to win the nomination and the presidency, that weekend television blitz in North Carolina will undoubtedly be recorded as the moment when he got up off the canvas and back on his feet.

The Reagan win in North Carolina caught most of the reporters with his half-written political obituary still in their typewriters. It demonstrated the fallibility of the press and unpredictability of the electorate. It will be noted as the

first major "error" made by the press in the 1976 campaign. Most reporters thought Ford would win for a variety of reasons. Reagan had lost five straight primaries to Ford, and by increasing margins. Although there were no reliable and independent polls on the race, informal soundings of voters indicated that Ford was coming on in North Carolina. Where once the typical GOP voter called Ford blundering or wishy-washy, by March he was calling the president experienced and honest.

Reagan's campaign had begun to sound like a loser's. When Reagan was riding high, he observed the "11th Commandment," and refused to criticize his fellow Republican. By the time he got to North Carolina, though, he had taken the gloves off and was harshly critical of Ford's policies. Reagan's state campaign manager, Tom Ellis, had begun to call press conferences to announce such things as his suspicions that Gov. Jim Holshouser was using state telephones to make pro-Ford calls.

That is a typical loser's campaign tactic. Leaders rarely acknowledge their opponent's existence. Losers will say anything critical they think they can get away with.

So, it was assumed, probably correctly, that Reagan was losing. Where the press erred was in jumping from that assumption to the conclusion that he was going to stay behind and have to drop out of the race.

As the Reagan caravan rolled through the state, it seemed as healthy as Reagan had when he played George Gipp on his deathbed. The press filled the role of the Notre Dame student body, waiting to record the exact moment of his demise.

The press bus was not the best vantage point to see the impact of the television campaign. The press knew it was

LAUNCHING OF A SUB—The Navy's newest nuclear submarine Memphis slides down the ways and into the James River during launching ceremonies in Newport News, Va., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Scene

By MICHAEL E. REGANS
Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent

Now is the time of year to establish your Coastal bermudagrass. Coastal bermudagrass gives excellent yields on most of the well drained soils of eastern North Carolina and is very useful where soils are too sandy for ladino clover and fescue mixtures.

Most of the growth of Coastal bermudagrass comes during hot weather and being deep rooted goes further into a drought and recovers faster than most forage plants. Coastal is a true perennial and relatively free of pests and yield potential is very high under proper management.

The main use for Coastal bermudagrass is summer grazing. Half an acre per animal unit is needed when grazing on Coastal. It is also used for hay, silage, and haylage. Coastal bermudagrass hay cures easily and quickly and with proper management and fertilization provides excellent roughage for wintering beef cattle. Some farmers are now growing row crops in rotation with Coastal bermudagrass.

Since Coastal bermudagrass is a sterile hybrid, it must be sprigged. Sprigs should be set from February to April, preferably March.

A soil test to get accurate lime and fertilizer requirements is the first step in soil preparation for Coastal bermudagrass. Lime is more effective when worked into the soil before or during land preparation. Nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash are required, usually about 400 pounds of 0-14-14 per acre, or equivalent, is used in early May. Apply 30-40 pounds of nitrogen on the row plus another 30-40 pounds in July. Where weeds are not present, approximately 400 pounds of 10-10-10 per acre may be used followed by 30-40 pounds of nitrogen in July. When fertilizer and sprigs are broadcast, herbicides will normally be needed.

Win Cement Canoe Event

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—North Carolina State University has won the championship at the 3rd annual Southeastern Concrete Canoe Regatta held on Lake Hartwell.

N.C. State teams took the championship by winning the first two places in both the men's and women's slalom races and first place in the construction design category at the event held last Saturday.

Teams from Clemson University won the faculty, student and graduate student sprint races. Clemson for the first time hosted the event, in which 14 colleges and universities participated.

Schools from six states were represented, including the University of Alabama, University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, South Florida, Old Dominion University and Virginia Tech.

In slalom events, the crews raced through courses marked by bouys. They raced in straight lines for the sprint events.

A crowd of over 200 turned out to watch the festivities.

Canoes are made of Portland cement, molded around a frame. While concrete canoes cost far less than commercially manufactured aluminum ones, they weigh far more. Materials for a concrete canoe built by a Clemson team cost about \$35, but the canoe weighed almost 200 pounds. Similar canoes have weighed up to 300 pounds.

Library Exhibit Of Early Days

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit called "The American Idea, Discovery and Settlement, Revolution and Independence" is being shown at the New York Public Library on Fifth Ave. through July 19.

The library says the exhibit allows visitors "to walk with the founding fathers from 1492 through the early days of America's existence, look face to face at the original documents which changed the destinies of millions and established the greatest experiment in democratic government ever known."

During the first year of growth, frequent, light applications of nitrogen is best (20 to 40 lbs. every 4 to 5 weeks) to insure fast growth and cover. Allow 8 to 10 inches of growth before grazing or clipping.

The grazing season can be lengthened by overseeding Coastal bermudagrass with a winter annual grass such as rye. Higher yields were obtained when using rye rather than ryegrass.

In deciding where and how to use Coastal bermudagrass, remember that it is a true perennial and relatively free of pests and will work well in fields that can be left in sod for long periods of time.

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DOUBLE DIVIDEND — George and Martha, three-week-old Belgian hares, have their first outdoor experience with their mother, Julia, at New Wilmington, Pa. Birth of twins to a Belgian mare is a biological rarity. The twins are named for the bicentennial. (AP Wirephoto)

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Ambitions Depend On Central Casting

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Report to wardrobe at Universal at 7:30, rain or shine, then go to Stage 28. You'll be a nurse on 'Marcus Welby.' Wear your hair off the shoulder, light makeup, no fingernail polish. Bring a wristwatch, no jewelry. Wear white shoes and remember to put on white underwear, so it won't show under the white uniform."

"Those were the instructions delivered over the telephone to a young woman who makes a precarious living as a movie extra. She was among 400 extras who received calls from Central Casting one afternoon for employment the following day.

"For 50 years Central Casting has been hiring the unsung, underpaid but ever-hopeful play-

ers who supply their faces and bodies for atmosphere in Hollywood's movies. Will today's crowd scene contain tomorrow's star? It's doubtful, and yet — wasn't John Wayne once an extra? And Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Dennis O'Keefe, Andy Devine, Rock Hudson, Mary Tyler Moore, Gene Barry, Robert Fuller, Kent McCord?

"The chances of jumping from extra to star are almost nil," says Karl Brindle, operations head of Central Casting, a cooperative owned by the various film companies. "Extra work does allow a person to see the inside of a studio and make connections. But that's about all."

Brindle, who went from playing extra to casting agent at Universal before moving to Central Casting last year, is one of five who answer Central's telephones every afternoon. That's when the extras

call in to inquire about tomorrow's work. The casting people have the studio requirements before them, and they fill the jobs on a first-call, first-hired basis.

On a recent rainy afternoon, the phones were busy.

As two operators received the onrush of calls and passed them on, the five casting people calmly filled the jobs, giving instructions on hair, wardrobe, and the like, and sometimes directions for how to reach a city location.

About 75,000 jobs are placed through Central Casting's phones each year, the work being done mostly by the 3,000 members of the Screen Extras Guild. When huge crowd scenes are required — a rarity in today's cost-conscious industry — others are recruited through the state unemployment office.

Oldtimers estimate there was a core of 20,000 extras when Central Casting began oper-

ations in January 1926. They were not registered with any agency — "just bodies" that appeared at the studios each morning and were picked for the day's work like cattle from a corral.

"Coop and I used to show up together at Universal every morning," Walter Brennan once reminisced about his early years with Gary Cooper. "If some guy pointed at us, we ate steak that week. If not, it was back to beans."

Will Hays, head of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, decided that the growing industry needed a better sys-

tem of hiring atmosphere players, hence Central Casting was born.

Times have changed from the \$5-a-head rates of the 1930s, but extra work is still no way to get rich. The basic daily rate is \$47.50, with \$10 added if the extra supplies a special wardrobe.

The rate rises to \$57 for "practical" extras — horse riders, motorcycle racers, swimmers, etc. The most prized check is for the "silent bit" — when the extra doesn't speak but "talks with his face" in a close shot. That's worth \$95.

"Extras can also bargain

with the film company for extra pay for hazardous work, such as being close to fire, animals or speeding cars," Brindle explained.

Although the extra-to-star saga has rarely happened outside of "A Star is Born," it's always possible. Brindle recalled an order for an extra when he was casting "Jaws" at Universal.

"The company was shooting at Martha's Vineyard and needed a girl for the opening sequence in a hurry," he recalled. "It wasn't an easy part to cast. The girl had to be willing to work in the nude, had to be a good swimmer and able to swim in the ocean."

"I found a girl who could do it — Susan Backlinie. A two-week job stretched to 10 weeks, and now Susan is on her way to becoming an actress."

incorporated herein by reference thereto prepared by W.B. Duke, R.L.S. on November 15, 1970 and excluding Lot No. 1 shown thereon and the parcel adjoining said Lot No. 1 on the Northwest side thereof.

THESE ARE SPECIFICALLY EXCEPTED AND RESERVED FROM THIS CONVEYANCE PERMANENT EASEMENT 20 FEET IN WIDTH LEADING TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 1 AS SHOWN UPON SAID PLAT THE COURSES AND DISTANCES OF WHICH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY ARE AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

BEGINNING at a point located 19 feet southeast of the "X" marked in concrete culvert and running thence N. 65.49 E. 100.1 feet; thence N. 78.38 E. 68.8 feet; thence N. 67.50 E. 59.1 feet; thence S. 15.33 E. 19.5 feet; thence S. 21.33 E. 67.7 feet; thence S. 58 E. 50 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 1 and being identified on the aforesaid plat as a road right-of-way. This exception and reservation shall constitute and be a permanent easement for the use, benefit and enjoyment of Lot No. 1 as shown upon said plat and the adjoining lot located to the northwest and adjoining said Lot No. 1 by whomsoever owned.

Said property will be offered for sale subject to the lien of any outstanding taxes and any assessments of record; and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit with the Trustee equal to 10 percent of the purchase price of his bid pending confirmation of said sale.

This the 25th day of March, 1976.
M. E. CAVENTISH, TRUSTEE
James H. Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Drawer 15
Greenville, N.C. 27834
March 29, April 5, 12 and 19, 1976

C) The location of the proposed projects are in census enumeration districts 28, 28 and 21, respectively.
D) \$30,000—project costs

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the City of Greenville has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such a decision not to prepare such statements were as follows:

PROJECT 1
The addition of a new fire truck for the headquarters downtown station would provide needed replacement fire service to the City's Community Development areas. Provisions of this service would enhance the human environment by protecting it from the threat of fire.

PROJECT 2
The proposed renovation of the old Memorial Baptist Church education building would not pose any adverse environmental impacts, inasmuch as the improvements will be internal.

The proposed street lighting improvements would improve traffic safety, neighborhood security and aesthetics. Such improvements are available for public examination and copying upon request at the City Planner's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during weekdays.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Greenville to the Office of the Mayor. Such written comments should be received at the City Hall on or before May 10, 1976. All such comments so received will be considered, and the City of Greenville will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the written projects prior to May 10, 1976.

Percy R. Cox,
Mayor
City of Greenville
P. O. Box 1905
Greenville,
North Carolina 27834
April 5, 1976

No Laughs With Tot At Wheel

HUTCHINSON, KAN. (AP) — Don't leave the keys in your car, warns Mrs. Bernard James, especially when a little child is in it. He might make a surprise debut as a driver.

When she left the keys in her car recently, her 6-year-old son, Sean, backed the car out of a parking stall and drove it, backward, about 150 to 200 feet in a wide arc around the parking lot. The ride came to an end when the car hit two parked cars.

"I can kind of laugh about it now," said Mrs. James, "because he's safe and nobody was hurt. But it wasn't funny at the time and it scares me when I think about it. I'm never, ever going to be too busy to grab the keys again."

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An active day when much of value can be accomplished, especially where home, family and marketing are involved. Let those of whom you are fond realize your emotional interests are centered on them, then you will be able to get long-time devotion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve basic matters. Search for some new interest that can add to present abundance. Avoid one who is troublesome.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Seek out those who can give you needed data to increase your present success. Handle affairs constructively, thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study every angle of your finances so you can have greater abundance. Listen to clever adviser. Handle personal matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through with personal matters and gain aims easily now. Get out to the fun places with congenials. Pay bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain important wishes quietly and efficiently. Then you accomplish a good deal if you act fast. Take health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study ideas others have for your advancement. Look to good friend for assistance you need to gain goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more civic-minded to advance more quickly in the business world. Pay more attention to small details. Help with project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after what is most important to you using different approaches. Make new contacts whose views are not like yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow through on contracts you have made and they are soon settled. Be more affectionate with your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what partners expect of you, then work in union. Have a reconciliation with one you have had a long siege with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve work schedule to accomplish most in least time. Take treatments proven satisfactory in the past to restore vitality.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan recreation. Some special talent you have can be expressed ideally now. Be careful of a fair-weather friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a charming, home-loving person with a sensitive nature, who needs careful handling and a good diet early in life. There is much ability at selling and business, and the education should be slanted along such lines, in particular. Sports are a must, and religious training should be given early in life. Some musical talent should be cultivated, also.

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

((c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ73 ♥J109 ♦84 ♣Q982
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Dble.
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ 3 ♣
Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid four spades. What looks like an indifferent hand should actually be most useful to your partner. First, you have two honors in his suit—they could easily be held by the opponents. Secondly, you have four-card trump support. And lastly, you have a doubtless in partner's second suit, so there might be no losers there.

Q2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J82 ♥K1087 ♣KJ10932
Partner opens one no trump. What do you respond?

A.—You have a difficult bid to make. You could go down at three no trump with a minor suit slam on, or you could have no play for a minor suit game with three no trump there for the taking. Probably your best action is to bid three clubs, intending to play no trump if partner bids it or three hearts, and a minor suit contract if he bids anything else.

Q3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ7 ♥AQ87642 ♦KQ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♣ Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—This is potentially a treacherous hand. If partner has the right two jacks, you could be a favorite to make four hearts. As against that, if partner's only values are in clubs, you might not make two hearts. To double or cue-bid the enemy suit could propel you to a dangerous level, so the choice lies between an aggressive three hearts and a conservative two hearts. Pick the bid which suits your style, but we opt for the jump.

Q4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ82 ♥753 ♦KJ5 ♣KQ8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. You have an aceless 14 points and a completely balanced hand. Though you have a good fit for the suit in which partner needs help, we find it difficult to visualize a hand that has good play for game where partner would not raise two spades to four.

Q5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠72 ♥6 ♦9743 ♣AJ9852
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♣ 2 ♣ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. It would be fine to double two clubs if you had any assurance that that would be the final contract, but that call has serious drawbacks. First, partner might not be able to stand the double and may get your side into trouble by bidding again. Or you might drive the opponents into a better spot. Let the bidding take its natural course.

Q6—Both vulnerable, as South with 30 on score you hold:
♠A875432 ♥83 ♦AQ ♣92
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Dble. Rdble. 2 ♣
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

PLAZA Cinema 2
NOW THRU THUR. I
• STEVE MCQUEEN
• PAUL NEWMAN
• FAYE DUNAWAY

THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG

SHOWS DAILY
2-5-8 P.M.

PLAZA Cinema 1
WED. MORN. 10 A.M. NO TICKETS NECESSARY!

FREE LADIES MATINEE!
SPONSORED BY PITT PLAZA MERCHANTS!

JAMES STEWART MAUREEN O'HARA
Mr. HOBBS Takes a VACATION
FABIAN

Starts Wed.—Cinema 1—"Breakheart Pass" (PG)
Starts Fri.—Cinema 2—"Duchess & Dirk Water Fox" (PG)
Starts Fri.—Park—"Play It Again Sam" (PG)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated February 1, 1974, executed by Simon Corbett to M.E. Cavendish, Trustee for Raymond F. Venters, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 44-2, Page 713, of the Pitt County Registry, and pursuant to notice to the interested party and hearing held thereon as provided by Part 2 of Article 2 (a) of Chapter 45 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, and hearing held thereunder, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by said deed of trust and the owner and holder of the debt having requested the Trustee to foreclose thereunder, the said Trustee will on Thursday, April 22, 1976, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the Courthouse Door in Greenville, N.C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

Lying and being situate in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being on the South side of Tar River and BEGINNING at a point identified by an "X" mark in a concrete culvert and which said point is located 19 feet from the center line of a road and which said point is also a common corner with the lands of W.A. Hudson and running thence N. 47.30 E. 146 feet to an iron pole; thence N. 20.05 W. 630 feet to a stake and pointer; thence N. 33.55 E. 242 feet to a corner; thence with the South bank of the Tar River, a creek and a branch to the northeast corner of the lot now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph (according to the courses and distances as shown upon plat prepared by W.B. Duke, R.L.S.); thence N. 88 W. 50 feet; thence N. 21.33 W. 67.7 feet; thence S. 83.58 W. 121.5 feet; thence N. 47 W. 205.3 feet; thence in a northwest direction 19 feet to the point of BEGINNING and containing 9.64 acres, more or less, and being part of the lands as shown upon plat thereof hereto attached and

NOTICE OF FINDING OF SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT
APRIL 5, 1976
City of Greenville
P.O. Box 1905
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-4137
To All Interested Agencies, Groups and Persons

The City of Greenville proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following projects:

A) Purchase of a new fire truck
B) The project is to provide fire protection services for the Central Business District and in surrounding older residential and commercial-warehousing areas
C) The fire district served by the headquarters station is composed of the following census districts: 7, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
D) \$70,000—project costs

PROJECT 2
A) Renovation of the Old Memorial Baptist Church educational building
B) The proposed project would allow the building to be used for an elderly activity and support center.
C) The location of the proposed center is on Greene Street at West Fourth Street in census enumeration district 18.
D) \$20,000—project costs

PROJECT 3
A) Street lighting
B) This project is composed of three separate projects:
1) additional street lights in the Higgs neighborhood
2) additional traffic control devices in the Higgs neighborhood
3) purchase of street lights for the proposed Arlington Boulevard extension construction

Fresh Seafood Served Daily
Featuring A Convenient Call-In — Pick-Up Window
Also — Daily Lunch Special
The Dixie Queen
Restaurant
WINTERVILLE, N.C.
754-2333
Closed Sundays

PEANUTS TO YOU!
SHELLED OR UNSHELLED
KEEL PEANUT COMPANY
Memorial Drive adjacent to Bateman's Animal Clinic.

East Carolina Playhouse presents

THE HIDING PLACE PG
Starring JULIE HARRIS, EILEEN HECKART, ARTHUR O'CONNELL, JEANNETTE CLIFF
PLAZA CINEMA
PITTAZZA SHGP. Center
Daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:45
Pass List Suspended

what is THE CONTRAST

★ IT'S PATRIOTIC!
★ IT'S FUNNY!
★ IT'S SEXY!
★ IT'S BRIGHT MUSIC!
★ IT'S WILD AS A MARX BROTHERS FARCE!

AN EARLY AMERICAN MUSICAL!

McGinnis Auditorium, 8:15
April 7-10
All seats reserved, only \$3.00
call 758-6390 for reservations

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	1:00 Ryan's
6:30 Maverick	1:30 Rhyme
7:30 Tell Truth	2:00 Pyramid
8:00 Noah's	2:30 Neighbors
8:30 Heavens	3:00 Hospitals
9:00 Movie	3:30 One Life
11:00 News 12	4:00 Flintstones
1:30 News	4:30 Comedy
2:30 News	5:30 News
TUESDAY	6:00 News
7:00 Morning	6:30 Maverick
9:00 Montage	7:30 Tell Truth
10:30 Woman	8:00 Happy
10:30 That Girl	8:30 Laverne
11:00 Edge O'	9:00 Rookies
11:30 Happy	9:00 Family
12:00 Make Deal	10:00 City of Angels
12:30 Children	11:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

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

NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

JUDGEMENT DAY

Starring P.J. WHIGHAM and MORNING STAR
Produced by BELLA MARA Directed by JOHN CUTLER

Color

CALL FOR SHOWTIME **756-0848**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Veil
- Proof-reader's mark
- Halo
- Dal genus
- First game
- Money of account of Iran
- Afternoon snack
- Flange
- Political party; abbr.
- To be of value
- Very small
- Field of endeavor

LIMIT CORPUS
OLIVE AREOLA
PANEL RENDER
ISLE ST
WAS ERE EDAM
HIT RALE IRA
ADE STAN ECU
TERM OTT TAD
AT ERNE
MARNER EATER
ARIOSE AMIGO
COARSE TECON

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Tax
- Anticipation
- Extent of surface
- Put on
- Debilitate
- Boor
- Argent
- Renovation
- Nail polishes
- Oriental lute
- "Visi d'arte"
- Russian village
- Literary scraps
- Inert
- Compass point
- Masculine name
- Turned on an axis
- Isolated
- Kind of lace; abbr.
- Chopping tool
- French father
- Raisin; Spanish
- Confident
- Jejune
- Taverns
- Moslem prince
- Gender
- Golf gadget

TIGER
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Ayden Highway • Open 6:30
Tonight thru Tues.

Super Vixen
Color At 6:30 & 9:45
— ALSO —
VIXEN
Color At 8:20
No One Under 18 Admitted

PITT
Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?
THE BLACK BIRD
7:15
9:00
PG

Next "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLICATION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on April 14, 1976, the City of Greenville will submit to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development a request and certification for the release of funds...

Central Business District Renewal Project Improvements
The City of Greenville has prepared an environmental review record respecting the above-described project...

State Of North Carolina
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Leland Stanford of Greenville, N.C. 27834, I am hereby notified to all persons having claims against the estate of said Leland Stanford...

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Vern W. Toler, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Vern W. Toler...

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Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET VEGA Stationwagon 1971. Good condition, good tires, nice second car. Call 752-5110 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. any day but Wednesday.

MONDAY SPECIAL
1968 Plymouth Fury III
4 door. Yellow, automatic, power steering, v.a. \$690
Goodman Auto Sales
3004 S. Memorial 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edward's Motor Co.)

Brakes Re-Lined
Free complete inspection on any front wheel. Call for estimate on any brake job.
Francis Clark
Experienced Auto Mechanic
Clark's Auto Repair
756-5256

CORVETTE '75. T top, Burgundy, leather interior, full power, air. 756-1702.

CORVETTE 1971. Good condition. \$3500. 752-3503.

CORVETTE 1969. Automatic, air conditioned, 2 tops, will trade. 756-2778.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

DODGE DEMON 1972. 30,000 miles, minor work. \$1600. Call 756-7221.

DODGE 1967. Yellow with black vinyl top. 752-5821.

GRAN TORINO Ford Station wagon 1972. 9 passenger, extra clean. 1 owner car. Call Jay McCoy, 756-4267.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MERCURY MONTEREY 1967. Full power, vinyl roof, new tires. 1 owner car. \$425. Call 752-5909 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

OLDSMOBILE Omega 1974. Hatchback, V-8 with extras. Very low mileage, like new, must sell, owner going away to school. 758-4166.

Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH VALIENT 1974. 15,000 miles, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, call Dick Evans at 756-7600.

SAAB 99. 1972. 2-door. 4-speed, great mileage, great condition. \$2000. 752-1280.

WILLYS JEEP 1955. Restored. \$2495. 758-2786 between 5 and 7 p.m.

VEGA GT 1972. 28,700 miles. 4-speed, air, AM-FM, new battery, 22 miles per gallon. Only been out of Pitt County once. Need \$200 and assume low, low payments. 758-1700 or 752-7806 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN Karmaghia 1968. Automatic transmission, only 58,000 actual miles. \$550. Call 756-5048.

'75 RIVER OX, 40 HP Johnson, pedestal and rear seat, electric motor, stick steering, front controlled. \$1750. Roger Collins, 756-6516. See At Century Service Center (Amoco), 264 By-Pass.

1975 21' NEW Winchester (unfinished), 1972 Long trailer. Call 756-3821.

1972 GRADY WHITE, 18' with 140 Mercruiser engine, Power trim. Call 756-2150.

14 FOOT CAROLINA boat. 9 1/2' Evinrude, Cox trailer, 3-speed Minn Kota trolling motor plus extras. Excellent condition. 752-1348.

1975 14' EBBTIDE Bass boat. 70 HP Evinrude, electric fuel control, trolling motor and Cox trailer. Call 752-6769 after 6.

14' QUACHITA bass boat, trailer and motor. Excellent condition. All accessories. \$1995. 758-7386 before 5 p.m. 756-4815 after 6.

14 FOOT BOAT, 25 HP electric start motor, Cox trailer, \$900. 758-3236.

17' CANOE. PLASTIC and foam construction by Seacrest Marine of Washington. First \$150 takes. 946-4677 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted

TWO MECHANICS needed. Experience with farm equipment. Willing to live in the New Bern area. Pay will be based on experience. Call 633-2177, ask for Cecil Webb.

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.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators only. 823-3174. Ask for Bobby Hudson. Apply at Tom Toogs, Inc.

Wanted Accountant
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer
Accountant Wanted
For small Eastern County, Population 25,000.

MATURE PERSON for day care work. Send resume to P.O. Box 153, Greenville, North Carolina.

MECHANIC NEEDED. GM dealership needs experienced mechanic in all phases of GM. Working in new facilities in June. Call Jessie Boyd at Grant Buick, 758-1123 for appointment.

LOCAL COMPANY has immediate opening for assistant lumber yard foreperson. This is a full-time position working in a lumber yard, assisting in loading and scheduling of delivery operations. This person must be good with figures, and previous experience is desired. This person would coordinate various yard activities and be responsible for some paper work. For interview, call Mr. Carawan at Garris-Evans Lumber Company, 752-2106.

LOCAL COMPANY has immediate opening for counter salesperson. This is a full-time position selling lumber and building materials to consumers and contractors. This position requires an individual good with figures and experience in this field. For interview, call Mr. Carawan at Garris-Evans Lumber Company, 752-2106.

EXPERIENCED person for yard work, part time. 756-0274.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for salesperson. If you like fashion, like people, looking for a full time job, apply at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for cashier, full-time job, good salary. Apply at Pitt Plaza.

Purchasing Officer
Wanted to assist with large scale purchasing operation. Requires four-year degree plus two years' work experience in purchasing. Preferably some experience in scientific, medical and research procurement. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Mail resume or contact: Personnel Department, East Carolina University, Phone 758-6352. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Work Wanted
WILL KEEP pre-schooler in my home. Hot lunches, fenced yard, companionship. Call 752-0580.

FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment
1973 ROANOKE Tobacco Primer with cutter head. Call 758-2605 or after 6 p.m. call 758-4798.

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

1964 FORD 4000 gas tractor. B-N Ford tractor. 756-0219 after 6.

FORD TRACTOR, \$1100. Some equipment, good tires, motor recently overhauled. 758-2664 after 5.

SUPER A FARMALL tractor with belly mower, disc harrow, bottom plow, cultivators, corn planter, fertilizer attachment. \$2000. Call 758-0035.

SMALL HORSE, gentle, ideal for children. \$175. 756-2425.

CLEAN RUGS like new. Seaboy, with Blue Rustic. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

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 on Jim Hudson.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand, for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

FARM MACHINERY auction sale. Tuesday, April 6 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, North Carolina, Route 6, Phone 734-4234.

Miscellaneous For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint double door with freezer, pink. 2 single mattresses and box springs. Small chest. Small bookcase. Child's desk. Reasonable. 756-0274.

HAPPY'S ANTIQUES. 113 West Third, downtown Ayden, open every day except Tuesday. 746-2188. Shop. 746-3437. Home.

BRAND NEW avocado gas range with hood. \$125. 758-4576 after 6.

BROYHILL Mediterranean sofa and matching chair. 3 tables and 2 lamps. Excellent condition. Call 746-6347 after 6.

SEARS COLDSPOT air conditioner. 28,000 BTU's. 1 year old. Singer sewing machine with cabinet, model No. number 338. Call 746-4926.

PIANOS TUNED, \$25. Beacon Piano Company, 756-7166.

40 INSTRUCTION
THE READING CLINIC offers professional help to the child behind in reading. Phone 758-1715 for information.

41 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: WATCH. Monday night on tennis court at Eastern School. Call 752-7731 after 5:30.

LOST: IRISH Setter female with chain collar. Needs continued medical attention. Reward: 758-2187, extension 269 or 756-0278.

LOST: ONE LIGHT brown yearling (call) with white face, about 800 pounds, across from Burroughs Wellcome on Highway 13 North. Call Milton Spain, 752-6025.

45 MOBILE HOMES
46 Mobile Homes For Rent
12 x 40. 2 BEDROOMS, \$110. 12 x 50. 2 bedrooms, real nice, \$95. With air, no pets. Call 758-3644.

8 x 35. SUITABLE for 1 person. \$90 a month. Air conditioned. Fair condition. Lawson's Trailer Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 40. 2 BEDROOMS, couples only. 756-4687 or 756-5228.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SOFA AND MATCHING chair, \$150. RCA 21" color console (not solid state). \$200. 752-1348.

WANTED to BUY lawn mowers in need of repair. Call 756-1121 anytime.

WANTED — wood furniture to refinish, quality work at reasonable prices. Winterville Refinishing, 758-0488 or 756-4438.

GOOD AS NEW Janssen spinet piano. \$600. Call 756-5191 and 752-4992.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Washer and air conditioner. 756-7317 Monday after 4:30.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedrooms. Living room and den, central air, range and refrigerator, washer and dryer. Call 752-0868 after 6.

12 x 40. 3 BEDROOMS, furnished. Kenland Trailer Park. Couples only preferred. After 4, 756-1444.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Excellent location, available immediately. 758-0028.

ONE 2-BEDROOM in country. \$95. One in city, \$100. 756-1900.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Male Doberman Pincher
18 months old. Red champion blood line. Obedience trained. Excellent stud. \$200. Call 756-2168, 756-2700 after 6.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
Large garment manufacturing plant located in Eastern N.C. needs well experienced Quality Control Manager. Applicant must be very knowledgeable of quality control program suitable for catalog chain merchandise.

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
\$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. \$113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

WANTED
Person with experience in operating NCR bookkeeping machine, posting accounts receivable; knowledgeable in bookkeeping and general office duties.
Send resume to:
Bookkeeping
P.O. Box 449
Greenville, N.C. 27834

WANTED
Person with experience in operating NCR bookkeeping machine, posting accounts receivable; knowledgeable in bookkeeping and general office duties.
Send resume to:
Bookkeeping
P.O. Box 449
Greenville, N.C. 27834

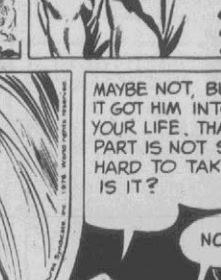
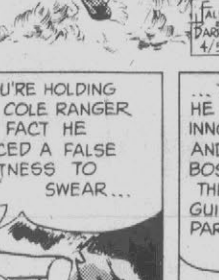
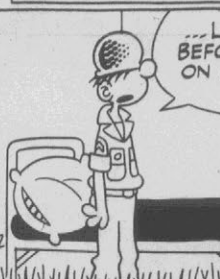
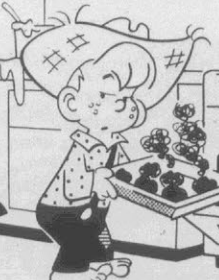
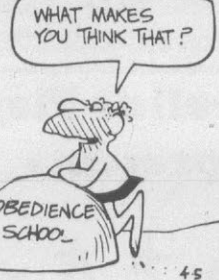
Secretary Wanted:
One-person office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. Must be excellent typist and good with figures. Prefer unencumbered person. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions.
SEND RESUME
P.O. Box 314
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Firestone Tire And Rubber Company
P.O. Box 1138, Wilson, N.C.
Or Call 919-291-4275
Allied Maintenance
Equal Opportunity Employer

HAPPY'S AN-TEK'S
Now Located-113 W. 3rd. St.
Downtown Ayden
Open 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
1 P.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday
Closed Tuesdays
746-2188 Shop 746-3743 Home

Accounting Clerk & Receptionist
This position requires individual with varied skills and ability. This person should be competent typist with pleasant personality. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. To arrange in interview call Personnel Office, 758-5343.
CENTRAL SOYA of Athens, Inc.
P.O. Box 428
Robersonville, N.C. 27871
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Septic Tank Installation Repair To Drain Lines
Sand - Fill Dirt - Topsoil
Nathan Smith, 758-3687



LITTLE WANT ADS. BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1948 CONNER MOBILE HOME, 40 x 12. Located at Homestead Mobile Homes Estates on a 90 x 167 lot; 22 x 26 garage, \$7,000. Cash. Call 752-1394 between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

MOBILE HOME still under warranty. Phone 746-3960 after 6 p.m.

12 x 35. \$200 AND TAKE OVER payments. Unfurnished. 752-6141.

1972 TAYLOR CORONET 12 x 65. total electric, special sale price \$5695. Completely set up. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and Camper Sale — complete catalogue sales on parts and accessories. 946-0311, 946-3416.

12 x 40 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, furnished, priced to sell. Call 756-7542 for appointment.

12 x 48. 2 BEDROOMS, 1968, one owner, very clean with air. At Shady Knoll Trailer Park, Lot 53, \$2400. Call Sam Horton, 946-0632 collect.

50 OPPORTUNITY

CRAFTS

Dealerships now available with American Handicrafts if you have existing business or if you are opening a new business with companion lines. Call Cecil Hudson, 817-336-3030 or write 3 Tandy Center, Fort Worth, TX. 76102.

51 PROFESSIONAL

HORSESHOEING service, hot or cold shoeing. 758-3495 nightly.

55 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

COMMERCIAL SITE. Ideally located on 10th Street with over 250 feet of frontage. Corner site. Suitable for many commercial uses. Call us for exact details. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595.

Nelson-Wallace
Real Estate
Since 1893

CHARLIE SPEIGHT
Sales Associate
Farm and Commercial Property Specialist
Office 752-5113 Home 752-6351

54 Farms For Sale

FARM. 100 ACRES. 75 cleared with 22,088 pounds of tobacco on this. We have several other farms also. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807 for more information.

58 Houses For Sale

EAST FOURTH STREET. 1 block from ECU, 2 story home, good condition, over 1700 square feet, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with range and dishwasher. Assumable 7 per cent mortgage. Excellent buy at \$28,500. Call Mrs. Faser, 752-4499. Blount and Ball Realty Company, inc., office, 752-6163.

LOWER PRICED HOMES. We have several homes for sale below \$20,000. Call for location and details. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058. Robert Edwards, 756-6652. Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222. Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy in this expanding, progressive neighborhood. This 3-bedroom, 2 bath ranch is in Club Pines and it's situated on lovely tree covered lot. Poyer, living room, den, kitchen and dining, double garage. The price and site are right! \$43,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807 or 758-4713, 758-1830, 756-5660, 756-2521.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SHELBY ALLEN
Painting interior and exterior of all kinds. Call for appointment at 758-1877 or 524-4471.

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

ROW BUSTER PLOW
\$370.00 Plus Tax
HENDRIX - BARNHILL

Swimming Pools
Wainwright Construction Co.
Greenville, N.C.
Your Swim Tech Corp.
Authorized Dealer
CALL 758-3394
Demonstrators Can Be Seen

SEPTIC TANK SALES AND INSULATION
JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION
746-4780

58 Houses For Sale

BROOK VALLEY. Owner moving away. Home only 1 1/2 years old. Over 2400 square feet, 4 bedrooms, study, den, living room, dining room, kitchen with many extras, screened porch, double car garage with electric automatic door opener. Carpet and drapes. Assumable loan. Will consider trade. Let me give you details. Mrs. Faser, 752-4499. Blount and Ball Realty Company, inc., office, 752-6163.

AZALEA DRIVE. Plenty of room in this three bedroom ranch and the neighborhood is excellent for kids and adults. \$41,200. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807 or 758-4713, 758-1830, 756-5660, 756-2521.

IN CHERRY OAKS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully everything, excellent condition, wooded lot, good financing. Call days 752-5175, night 756-5575.

SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, large living room with foyer. Convenient location in Aiden. Call 746-4761 or office, 756-2130.

DELLWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, conveniently located near all schools and shopping. Fireplace, screened porch and carport. Newly decorated. \$39,900. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737, 756-5005, 756-0971.

COUNTRY HOME. 2 bedrooms plus study, East of Greenville. Carport plus 2 car detached garage. Fenced yard. Garden area. Excellent condition. \$27,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737, 756-5005, 756-0971.

NEW. 3-BEDROOMS, 2 baths, brick ranch near Winterville. 2-car garage. No city taxes. \$41,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or 756-5005, 756-0971.

REDECORATING PROBLEMS? Move into this one because it's just been done for you. Lovely dark stained floors throughout the large living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms. New carpet in den. Compact kitchen. Lots of storage inside and out. Fireplace, central air, corner lot. \$48,700. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807 or 758-4713, 758-1830, 756-5660, 756-2521.

THIS ONE DISPROVES the theory that you can't judge a book by its cover; for the inside is just as lovely as the outside. Practically completed is this 4-bedroom, 2 bath home. Large kitchen with utility closet, pantry and cabinets galore. Den with fireplace, formal dining room and garage. It's on a wooded corner lot in Club Pines. \$57,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807 or 758-4713, 758-1830, 756-5660, 756-2521.

L-SHAPED BRICK RANCH is just waiting for a new owner. All rooms are large and this one has many fine features. It has all the basics including formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extras include screened porch, double garage, compact, wooded lot — located in Cherry Oaks. \$57,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807 or 758-4713, 758-1830, 756-5660, 756-2521.

113 FAIRLANE ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room, kitchen combination, garage and greenhouse plus carport. \$43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

MARTINSBOROUGH ROAD. 3 bedroom contemporary on wooded lot with plenty of room for the young executive. \$56,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-1830, 756-5660, 756-2521.

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J.T. Keech & Son
Complete Drainage-Land Clearing
Grading-Custom Hauling
Route 2, Box 154
PANTEGO, N.C. 27860
Telephones: 927-3628 927-3220
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Again We Must Apologize
To the hundreds of families who have sent for information from us. We just don't have enough agents to deliver the information you have requested.

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Agents Urgently Needed
1. Age 21 or over
2. We will train you
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For personal interview call (919) 828-7205 or write:
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Eastwood Subdivision
House For Sale By Owner
3 bedrooms, newly carpeted living room, kitchen - dining combination. 2 full baths, utility room enters kitchen and carport, recently painted interior, brick veneer exterior, central air and oil heat. Located on nice lot, back yard fenced in. Low 30's.

Must Close Quickly,
If Interested Call
758-0407 After 5:30 P.M.

Auto Salesperson Needed
Experience preferred. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation, demo plan and paid hospitalization.

Apply in person to
Mac Viner
Smith-Waldrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N.C.

58 Houses For Sale

YORK TOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practice. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices range \$25,000 to \$31,000. Call Colony Real Estate today for an appointment, 752-8669, nights, 752-2910.

GIVE ME LAND, lots of land and this one does just that. Situated on a three acre lot is this large four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Gigantic den, kitchen, formal dining and study. You can spread out in this one. 80's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 758-4713, 758-1830, 756-5660, 756-2521.

BEAUTIFUL 1.2 acre lot. Cherrywood Brookhaven area. Owner must sell, priced right. Call day 752-5175, night 756-5575.

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact J.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

64 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 108 Stencil Drive. Air conditioned and central heat, range and refrigerator furnished. \$150 per month. Available approximately April 1. Permanent residence only. Phone day 752-6175, night 752-5169.

EXCELLENT assumption. Very little closing costs. 2 years old, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, 2 window air conditioners, built-in in kitchen, all drapes, carpet throughout, storm windows and door, lawn sprigged with centipede, garage and ready to move into. No city taxes and all for a measly \$27,900. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

DOUBLE YOUR VALUE, double your fun with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, features new central air, beautiful den with huge fireplace, fenced back yard, detached garage. Tremendous potential. Storm windows and doors, carpets, dish-washer, range, drapes, convenient to everything and would you believe only \$34,850. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

EASTWOOD. Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen dining combination, carport. Central air. Fenced in yard. 758-0407 after 5:30.

IF YOU ENJOY fishing, relaxing or just getting away from it all, read on. We have a big 75' x 327' lot for sale in the Dawson Creek area. All cleared, some trees well maintained. This property located approximately 5 miles from Araphoe, N.C. Buy now, enjoy your own retreat this summer. \$500. Possible owner financing. Call for further details. House of Marcus Realty, Phone 746-2135. Evenings and Sundays, 746-4574.

BUILD OR LOCATE your mobile home on this extra nice lot with trees. Cleared, high and well drained, 1/2 acres, no city taxes, 2 miles south of Aiden. Over 200 feet paved road front. Plenty of room for your garden. See this one today. House of Marcus Realty. Phone 746-2135. Evenings and Sundays, 746-4574.

BEAUTIFUL 1.2 acre lot. Cherrywood Brookhaven area. Owner must sell, priced right. Call day 752-5175, night 756-5575.

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DOUBLE YOUR VALUE, double your fun with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, features new central air, beautiful den with huge fireplace, fenced back yard, detached garage. Tremendous potential. Storm windows and doors, carpets, dish-washer, range, drapes, convenient to everything and would you believe only \$34,850. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

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66 Apartments For Rent

EXTRA LARGE 1 bedroom apartment close to ECU. Updown. Carpet, air. 752-3804.

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in Winterville. \$105 a month. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, duplex apartment near college. Must be married, no pets. Rent \$145 monthly. Phone 756-0741 or 756-2458 after 6.

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

65 RENTALS

2 bedroom luxury apartments with optional desks and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

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Skyline Roofing Co.
Roofing & Guttering
Home Improvement & Repairs
204 N. Sylvan Dr.
Phone 756-0278

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66 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequalled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, garage, nice yard. \$200. 756-5706 after 6 p.m.

4 ROOM HOUSE in Aiden. 1 bath, large lot, walking distance to grammar school. Call Griffin, 524-4796. Reference required.

NICE 3-BEDROOM house in country. 19 miles from Greenville. 524-4278.

HOUSE FOR RENT in country. 4 bedrooms, central heat, Stokes area. \$85 a month. Call 758-4219 or 1-834-7546.

ONE FAMILY dwelling in excellent location. 802 East 14th Street. Close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, automatic forced air heat and air conditioning. 758-3183 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 752-2438 and 756-2404 evenings.

IN BUSINESS? Make a change for the better with a new office in the centrally located Wilcar Building. Beautifully decorated offices available starting as low as \$40 a month. Janitorial services included. You can't afford to wait. Call 752-1020 today.

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69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE coming soon on Greenville Boulevard. Contact Jeannette Cox at Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

75 WANTED

MIDDLE AGED person for light housework and companionship in Chesapeake, Virginia. 746-6607 Aiden.

76 Wanted To Buy

TRAMPOLINE, 756-0078.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

76 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress lumber and company in Chesapeake, Virginia. 746-6607 Aiden.

77 Wanted To Lease

3500 POUNDS OF tobacco to be moved to my farm. 749-4506.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— The trend on the North Carolina hog market was 50 cents to \$1.00 higher today. Wilson 46.25-47.25; High Falls 45.25-46.25; Rocky Mount 46.50-47.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 48.00; Kinston unreported; Tarboro and Bethel 45.00-45.50; Salisbury 45.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today, with supplies adequate and demand good. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 39.58 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,177,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a broad advance today, responding to the weekend settlement of the national trucking strike. Trading was moderate. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 7.48 at 999.06, making another run at the 1,000 level which it crossed several times last month. Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The trucking strike that began last Thursday was cited as the key factor in the market's pullback last week. It was settled Saturday night when negotiators reached an agreement to be submitted to a mail vote of Teamsters union truck drivers. Auto manufacturers shortly thereafter cancelled most of their planned production cut-backs with their supply lines for key parts and materials reopened. In auto stocks, General Motors climbed 3/4 to 70 1/2, reaching a new three-year high; Ford gained 1/2 to 57 1/2; Chrysler was up 1/4 to 19 1/2, and American Motors held steady at 5 1/2.

Great Western Financial picked up 1/2 to 19. The company said its volume of new loans and savings inflow set records in the first quarter. The NYSE's composite index picked up .36 to 54.90 in the first hour. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .49 at 104.58.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Abnlab	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Air Lin	10	9 1/2	10
A Brands	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
A Can	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
A Cyan	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	6	6	6
AmT&T	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
BabcoW	28	28	28
Beafric	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
BethSt	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Boeing	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burllind	29	29	29
CaroPw	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Champion	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chessie	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
CocaCol	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
ColPal	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ConwE	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ConCan	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
DeltaAir	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
DowCh	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
DukPw	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
duPont	146 1/2	145 1/2	146 1/2
EastAir Lin	75 1/2	75	75 1/2
EastK	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2
Easton	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Esmark	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Exxon	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Firefin	22	21 1/2	22
FlaPow	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

Teamster Settlement To Cost Public

By **CHERYL DEBES**
Associated Press Writer
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Teamsters union truck drivers returned to the roads today, but trucking industry leaders say the settlement that ended their three-day nationwide strike is going to cost the public money.

The agreement, reached Saturday night, now goes to the rank-and-file for ratification. It was recommended unanimously by union negotiators. A simple majority is needed for approval, a Teamsters spokesman said, and results of the mail balloting will be available in two to three weeks. Meanwhile, officials at union locals throughout the country reported their members returning to work. Plans by General Motors Corp. and other auto manufacturers to shut down several plants today if the strike continued were canceled, although one GM plant will remain closed because of a shortage of parts.

The settlement, reached after nearly four months of negotiations between industry officials and union leaders, was "in the best interests of the nation," said Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. But Usery declined to say whether the agreement would have an inflationary impact on the nation's economy. He did say it would affect upcoming contract talks in the rubber, auto manufacturing, electrical appliance and construction industries. Other provisions reportedly included unlimited cost-of-living hikes, probably the toughest in the talks, and for long-haul drivers who are paid by mileage, 3 1/2 cents a mile in the next three years added to the existing 18-cent rate. Trucking Employers Inc., the largest industry group representing 2,000 trucking concerns, settled for terms "almost identical" to those agreed upon by the two smaller groups, sources said.

Obituaries

Burney
Mrs. Nazelle T. Burney, of 1206 Fleming St., Ayden, died Friday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church with her pastor, Bishop Stephen Jones, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. A. Collins. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. Mrs. Burney was born and reared in Greensboro, but had made her home in Ayden and Pitt County for the past 44 years. She was a retired teacher, financial secretary, Sunday School teacher and member of the Senior Choir of Zion Chapel Church, treasurer of the Jolly Doers Civic Club of Ayden and member of Wisdom Chapter No. 37 O.E.S. of Ayden and other religious, civic and fraternal organizations.

Mrs. Burney is survived by her husband, Jasper Burney of the home, a daughter, Mrs. Nyrá B. Braxton of Ayden; three foster daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Stewart and Miss Mary Timmons, both of Newark, N.J., and Miss Martha Timmons of Greensboro; three sisters, Miss E. J. Timmons, Mrs. Celeste T. Pennix and Mrs. Beulah T. Fite, all of Greensboro; three brothers, Carl, Paul, and Calvin Timmons, all of Greensboro; two grandsons.

The body will remain at the Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Ayden, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The family visitation at the church will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. All fraternal organizations are asked to render their rites Tuesday night.

Carmon
WINTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Annie B. Carmon of Rt. 1 Winterville will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Warren's Chapel F.W.B. Church in Winterville. Her pastor, Elder A. J. Miller will officiate. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving include five daughters, Mrs. Ada Chapman of the home, Miss Josephine Carmon, Mrs. Jennie West and Mrs. Annie Simpson of Winterville, and Mrs. Bonnie Mae Green of Ayden; three sons, Herman Blount and Charlie Carmon of Greenville and Jimmy Lee (Shagg) Carmon of Winterville; 46 grandchildren; 57 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren. The body will be taken to Warren's Chapel Church Tuesday at 6 p.m. The family will receive friends at the church from 7 to 8 p.m. The body will be in Warren's Chapel Church one hour prior to the funeral. Mitchell's Funeral Home will be in charge of the service.

Cobb
RICHMOND, Va. — Funeral services for Mr. Turner Brick Cobb, 67, will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Crisp Chapel F.W.B. Church with the Rev. D. M. Sugg officiating. Burial will follow in Dancy Memorial Park in Tarboro.

Mr. Cobb was an Edgecombe County native but for the past several years he had made his home in Richmond. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hallie Cobb of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Williams of Tarboro, Mrs. Doris Dickens, of Fountain, and Mrs. Addie Pugh of Bridgeport, Conn.; three sons, Donald Ray Cobb of Richmond, Va., James Earl Cobb of Fountain and William Hill of Philadelphia; 18 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Baines of Wilson. The body will be taken from Hemby Funeral Home to Reid Chapel Baptist after 6 p.m. Monday. The family will receive friends at the church from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday. The family will

Calley Loses Supreme Court Review Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to review the conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for the murder of civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai in March 1968. An attorney for Calley said he has been told by the secretary of the Army that Calley will be placed on immediate parole.

The secretary of the Army has stated and I have been assured by the counsel for the secretary of the Army, the general counsel, that Calley will be placed upon parole and will continue to live the life that he is presently living," said the attorney, J. Houston Gordon, contacted in Covington, Tenn. "He (Calley) will not be returned to prison, for which we are quite grateful. He will be placed on immediate parole."

The justices let stand an 8-5 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans reinstating Calley's 1971 court martial conviction.

Calley, 32, who is free on bail, appealed his conviction on two principal grounds:

—That he was denied a fair trial because of "world wide and all pervasive" publicity in which he was "labeled ... as a ghoul who had wantonly massacred hundreds of innocent civilians."

—That Congress should have been compelled to release confidential information for use in his trial just as former President Nixon was required to do in the Watergate scandal.

Calley has been living as a civilian in Columbus, Ga., since his conviction was overturned on Sept. 25, 1974, by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus.

Although the circuit court reversed this decision the Army released Calley on bail in 1974 and has said it does not plan to return him to prison.

Calley was accused of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians in a sweep through My Lai. He is convicted of murdering at least 22 and was sentenced to a life term. Subsequent appeals reduced the term to 10 years before he was freed on bail.

J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., Calley's attorney.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Co., Funeral Home, Ayden, N.C.

Need Volunteer Watch Persons

Greenville Crime Prevention Officer Doug Jackson said today the Greenville Police Department is recruiting volunteer mobile watch persons to patrol Greenville residential and business areas at night to prevent and detect crime. "We need observers with CB radios to ride the streets and let us know when they see anything unusual," he said. "They'll be patrolling all through the night in every area of the city. Applicants will be thoroughly screened," he added.

Jet Overran Its Alaska Runway

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — An Alaska Airlines jetliner carrying 41 persons overran the end of the runway at Ketchikan Airport today and plunged into a 60-foot ravine, an airline spokesman said. There was no immediate indication of whether anyone was injured.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Chapter of the Concerned Women for Justice at the home of Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst, 1302 W. Sixth St.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
10:00 a.m.—Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
10:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon bridge group meets at First Federal
12 Noon—Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets at Three Slices
6:00 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.J. ARC Alumni meets at Parkers Restaurant

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Cherry Oakes Home and Garden Club meets in club house
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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Auto Accident Is Investigated

Police report investigation is continuing into a 4:22 a.m. mishap here Sunday on Circle Drive 120 feet South of the Birch Street intersection involving a car driven by Donald Winston Minges of 150 Longmeadow Rd. Investigators said the Minges car collided with a fire hydrant, mail boxes and shrubs in two yards in the 1800 block of Circle Drive causing an estimated \$500 damage to the car, \$200 damage to the fire hydrant and about \$120 damage to the shrubs and mail boxes.

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