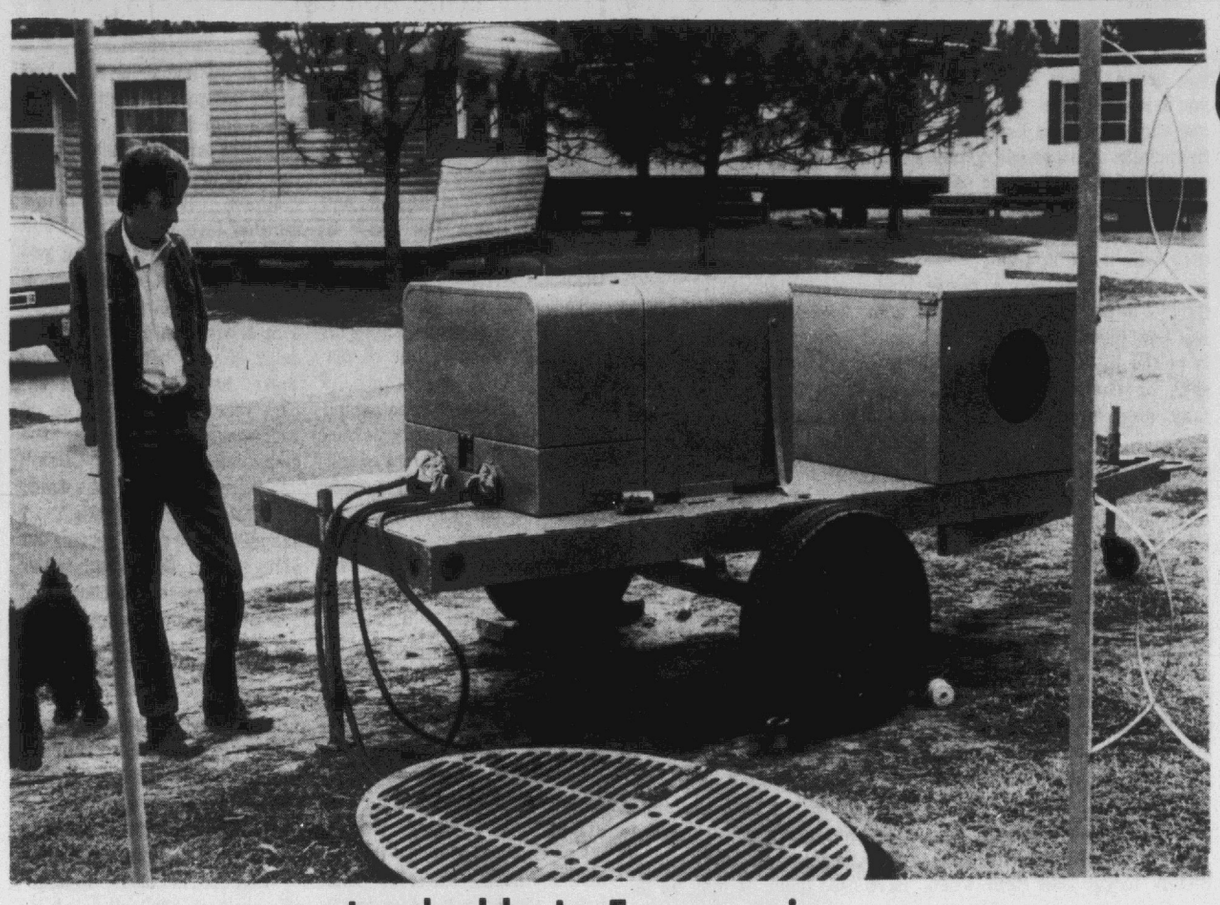
Weather
Clearing from the west to east tonight. Mostly sunny but cold Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 7 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1976 20 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Page 3—Funding Problems
Page 13—Reagan's Plan
Page 20—Curse Discounted



Invaluable In Emergencies

USED FOR FAILURE—Ronnie Nett looks over a mobile transformer built by the Greenville Utilities Commission for use in cases where underground transformers in subdivisions fail. GUC spokesman Malcolm Green said by using the pad-mounted transformer mounted on a trailer, workmen can restore power to an area in about an hour, then replace the faulty transformer later. Before, he said, about four hours were required to restore power because the faulty unit has to be replaced immediately. The mobile transformer was first placed in service Monday when an underground unit went out in the Shady Knoll Trailer Pk. Nett, who lives near where the transormer went out said "It was a life-saver the other night." (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Colby Says Congress Can't Keep Secrets

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby said today the agency has "not spent a nickel in Italy in the past few months," but he stopped short of denying reports that the CIA has begun to funnel $6 million to anti-Communist elements in Italy.

Asked in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show whether the CIA planned to spend money in Italy, Colby replied: "I am not at liberty to discuss details."

During the interview, one day after public reports of covert CIA funding in Italy, Colby blamed members of Congress for leaking intelligence secrets.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday there is "a strong suspicion in the White House" that the reports of CIA funding originated in Congress. Asked to be more specific, Nessen replied: "I could but I won't."

Nessen declined to confirm or deny the CIA was paying the funds, but an authoritative source elsewhere confirmed the operation, which was initially disclosed in The Washington Post and The New York Times.

In Italy, hundreds of thousands of civil servants staged a nationwide 24-hour strike today demanding new work contracts as the Christian Democrats, hit by a government crisis, ruled out cooperation with Communists in forming the next cabinet.

A role for the Communist party was a key factor in the collapse of Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro's 13-month-old minority coalition Wednesday night.

In his interview, Colby noted that the law requires him to brief six congressional committees on covert operations, and he cited what he said was a statement made about the 1776 Continental Congress: "The Congress consists of too many members to keep secrets."

Colby deplored that "almost everything reported to the Congress is reported to the press.

"Now this is not a way to keep secrets," he said, and mentioned "two congressmen" in particular who have said publicly that Colby briefed them on covert CIA activities in Italy.

Colby did not name the congressmen, but such statements have been made by Reps. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, and Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., members of the International Relations Committee.

The $6 million was going directly to members of the Christian Democratic and Democratic Socialist parties in an attempt to head off what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger considers alarming advances by Communists in Europe, according to the authoritative source.

Hayes and Ryan were publicly critical of CIA activities in Italy.

Hays said he was concerned that the CIA would have no control over how the money was spent and that the "minute it becomes known" the net effect would be a gain for the Communist. Hays said he told Colby. "Whoever dreamed this up should have his head examined."

Ryan said the CIA declined to turn over the names of the individuals receiving the money. Instead, the comittee was told it was simply being advised of the program, as required by law, and that President Ford approved it, Ryan said.

Scores Of Dead, Wounded In Beirut's New Fighting

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — House-to-house fighting raged for the second in northeastern Beirut today as Palestinian guerrillas battled Christian militiamen barring food convoys from two refugee camps.

Police reported "scores of dead and wounded" in the two-square-mile battle area. They estimated that more than 100 persons had been killed there in the new round of Christian-Moslem warfare.

The warring private militias fought fierce machine gun and rocket duels in other areas of the city during the night. A police spokesman said 34 persons were killed and 41 were wounded in those clashes. But the guerrilla offensive to break the Christian blockade in the northeastern suburbs of Jisr el-Basha and Horsh Thabet made them the hottest battle zone.

"Gunmen from both sides are screaming in agony from gunshot wounds," a police spokesman said. "Many are bleeding to death on the streets because the combatants turn back ambulances at gunpoint."

Two hospitals in the area were set on fire. There were no patients in them, but nuns and their staffs ran to shelter in adjacent pine woods.

Other hospitals made repeated radio appeals for blood donors.

Government officials made futile radio appeals for at least a brief cease-fire to allow firemen to get at a blaze that threatened to wreck the nation's main industrial center.

The two areas have changed hands several times since the Palestinians launched their assault Tuesday night. Since Sunday, Christian street blockades had been turning back four trucks of flour, sugar, rice and dry milk for the 27,000 refugees in the Jisr el-Basha and Tal Zaatar camps.

Both the Palestinians and the Christians claimed control of a key two-mile stretch of road leading to the camps. The hillside camps command Beirut's northeastern approaches and are the main guerrilla antiaircraft bases in the capital area.

Moslem Premier Rashid Karami told reporters he was making a new attempt today with Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and Christian militia chieftains to arrange a cease-fire.

Reagan Visits State

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, Republican presidential candidate, faced newsmen, photographers and the public today as he campaigned for support in North Carolina's March 23 primary, where he will challenge President Ford.

His program included a breakfast with several hundred supporters, which aides said would be closed to the press. However, newsmen and the general public were to interview the former California governor at 10:30 a.m. at the High Point Municipal Theater, and at 12:30 p.m. after he speaks at a civic club luncheon.

Reagan and his party arrived at the Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point regional airport at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, landing in a cold rain after campaigning in New Hampshire.

The Reagan party moved swiftly to a High Point motel to spend the night. Later today, he was to fly to Wilmington for a reception and an address tonight at a Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Reagan was to leave Friday for Florida.

In Concord, N. H., a Democratic presidential candidate, Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, said Wednesday that Reagan that would be an easier Republican candidate to beat than President Ford.

Sanford called "ridiculous" Reagan's proposal to cut $90 billion from the federal budget by transferring many federal programs to the states. He said this may be Reagan's "fatal error...it is not there to be cut."

In Miami, campaign managers for President Ford said that Reagan had to win primaries in Florida, North Carolina, New Hamphire and Massachusetts to stay in the running for the GOP nomination.

Committee Will Study ECU Athletics Future

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina University's Board of Trustees, meeting here yesterday in a relatively uneventful session, took no action on a widely-talked proposal to pull out of the Southern Conference.

Instead, board chairman Troy Pate of Goldsboro said he would name a committee to study the school's affiliation with the athletic conference, as well as other sports matters including proposals to enlarge Ficklen Stadium and the program of woman's athletics at the school.

Director of Athletics Bill Cain prompted Pate's action when he asked for guidance from the board, "what directions. . . goals. . ." the athletic program should move toward.

Cain reported that the university now field's 20 sports teams, including nine women's teams and 11 for men. Vice-Chancellor for Business Affair's Cliff Moore said ECU should receive about $80,000 from the N. C. State football game last fall, and about $65,000 from the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill football contest.

Trustees adopted a resolution as a memorial to Clarence Stasavich, athletic director at ECU who died last fall, and named a classroom in Minges Coliseum in honor of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen who has been with the university for 28 years—as director of athletics before Stasavich and as a professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

In other action yesterday, trustees approved a new tenure policy for the university — to conform to guidelines as set by the UNC Board of Governors. The new policy, to take effect following review and approval by the Board of Governors, sets limits on fixed term employment (persons employed for one-year at a time) and fixes probationary term employment (before tenure is granted) at five or seven years — depending on the classification of faculty members.

The board also approved two masters degree programs — one a Master of Arts in Adult Education and the other a Masters of Science in Nursing — both of which were developed on recommendation of the Board of Governors and will be instituted upon final approval by the Board of Governors.

Dr. John Horne, Dean of Admissions said applications for admission to ECU are running about the same as last year, but noted the school is expected to have a freshman class of about 2,200 entering in the fall, as compared with a freshman class of about 2,550 in 1975.

He said the school's admission requirements have been raised in order to limit the number of new students so over-enrollment will not occur. Horne noted that even though the freshman class will be smaller, "overall enrollment will essentially be the same" for the 1976-77 school year.

Dr. William Laupus, Dean of the School of Medicine reported on progress of the school, saying things are moving along toward developing the four-year program and accreditation.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins, commenting on the progress of the School of Medicine and the affiliation agreement with Pitt Memorial Hospital which makes the county hospital and prime clinical teaching facility for the university's medical education program, said "I am optimistic about the whole thing,"

He said university people have been "working as a team. . ." with county officials and representatives of the hospital.

Jenkins noted too, that university officials strongly support a $43.2 million statewide bond issue for the university system, and urged trustees and others interested in the school to work toward its passage in March.

Although ECU will get no money from the bonds (ECU and N. C. Central University in Greensboro are the only two of the 16-campus university system which are not included in the bond proposal) "we feel it's good for ECU to be associated with the bond issue because we have benefit. We must work together," Jenkins said.

Richard Blake, a Jenkins assistant who is coordinating activities in support of the bond issue on the local campus said "we definitely get something out of it. Anytime it helps the university system, it helps us."

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.

HARBORING A STRAY

A City statute makes it illegal to harbor a stray animal. What is one to do with a lost, stray, sick, or injured animal found after hours or on weekends? The Animal Control Department does not work and the veterinarians charge extra fees to open their offices after hours. Is this not a statute that needs adjustment? E. B.

The purpose of the statute, City Inspections Department Director Alton Warren said is to have some legal means to keep a person from keeping another person's pet by claiming that he believed it to be a stray. If the animal is turned in to the Shelter and is not claimed within the prescribed time, the person who found it can claim it legally. As for the weekend problem, Saturday is the only day the Shelter is not open, so the period from Friday at 5 p.m. to Sunday at 3 p.m. is the only time the 24-hour limit would be a problem. Common sense would be applied during this time, he said he believes.

RECORDER RETURNED

May 28 I mailed a General Electric tape recorder to Gray Warner's Inc. in Fayetteville to be repaired. I waited two months, then wrote to ask if they'd received it. There was no answer, so after three more months, I got the Post Office to put a tracer on it. Then I got a note from the place saying they'd got it, telling the cost, and asking if I wanted the work done. I told them yes, but now it's been more than three months longer and I still don't have the machine back. R.N.

Hotline had dealt with this company satisfactorily before. We wrote on your behalf and you soon reported receiving your recorder fully repaired and in good shape.

Belfast Blasts

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three bombs wounded six persons in Belfast early today, and police found the body of a man shot in the back of the head in a Protestant section of the city.

The police blamed the bombings on the Irish Republican Army, but it was not immediately apparent who was responsible for the killing. The confirmed death toll in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic warfare rose to 1,414 since August 1969.

IRA guerrillas on the Irish Republic's side of the border also fought a short gun battle with a British army checkpoint near Auchnacloy, County Tyrone, British military sources said. No casualties were reported.

Meanwhile, the British Army began landing troops of its controversial counter insurgency force, the Special Air Service (SAS), in Northern Ireland. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's office said an SAS unit was being sent to South Armagh, the IRA stronghold where five Catholics were murdered Sunday night and the IRA killed 10 Protestants the next night in retaliation.

Exemptions

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Utilities Commission agreed today to exempt the blind and physically handicapped from directory assistance charges in making telephone calls.

Commission Chairman Marvin Wooten pointed out that the charges of 20 cents per call for directory assistance calls in excess of five per month had been approved by the commission for Southern Bell and Carolina Telephone Co. on a one-year experimental basis.

He said the blind and those who are physically handicapped to the extent they are unable to use the telephone directory will be except from the charge.

No Trash, But Hour-Old Baby

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Passersby ignored the paper bag, thinking it was just another load of trash. But Fannie Fuller heard "a cry like a bird's" from the bag and found an hour-old infant inside.

The baby's temperature had dropped to 80 degrees while it lay inside the bag on a sidewalk in the cold, rainy weather Wednesday, doctors said.

An 18-inch umbilical cord was still attached to the infant when Miss Fuller carried him to a nearby corner bar. Dr. Norman Kendall of Temple University Hospital said the baby was fortunate not to have bled through the untied cord.

"I just thought it was just some trash," said Howard Johnson, 26, one of the persons who bypassed the bag. "I heard a noise like a cat sound. I didn't pay it no mind."

About an hour later, at 8 a.m., Miss Fuller spotted the bag, sitting in front of a rowhouse in a rundown residential section of the city.

"Another fellow came up about that time and he said, 'That sounds like a baby in that bag.'" Miss Fuller, 37, said. "It sounded like a bird to me. The cry was real weak."

The baby, wrapped in only a thin orange towel, "must have been born within an hour of when he was found," Kendall said.

"He responded very well to our treatment," Kendall said of the child, first named "Baby X" and later renamed "Jonathan Temple" by the hospital staff.

"We just warmed the baby up and took some tests. We didn't do anything heroic," he said.

Police questioned residents about the six-pound, three ounce baby, but "ran up against a stone wall," a police spokesman said.

Kendall said he expects the baby to survive the harsh conditions.

CP&L Studies Bypassing Mail

RALEIGH (AP)—Carolina Power & Light Co. said today the three-cent hike in postage rates will cause it to take a new look at delivering its own electric bills.

"We're going back and looking at it again," said Don Anderson, CP&L's director of communications.

Anderson pointed out that the increase in postage rates will increase the cost of delivering the company's bills by mail from $68,170 to $88,621 a month.

Two Public Hearings On City's CDP Slated

Public hearings on the second year phase of the city's Community Development Program are scheduled for Jan. 15 and 29 in the Council Chambers at city hall.

Greenville, which qualified for $1,909,000 in CDP funds for 1975-76, is also eligible for like sums in 1976-77 and 1977-78, according to City Planner John Schofield, and, if Congress continues funding after 1977-78, the city could be in line for $1.6 million in 1978-79 and $600,000 in 1979-80.

Schofield said that the federal CDP effort is designed to allow the City Council to make decisions as to where the community funds should be spent. The Council is unable to make these decisions adequately unless it is aware of the needs of the community, he said.

The law requires two public hearings, which allow citizens to make comments and suggestions on needed projects. One of the main objectives of the CDP is to draw citizen involvement and input.

During the first application period, four public meetings were held, with over 100 citizens attending each of the sessions. In addition, various city department heads met in a task force to provide the Council with a list of projects that felt were needed.

Some 25 per cent of the 1975-1976 CDP contains projects that came from the public hearings and meetings, according to Schofield.

He pointed out that it will be impossible to approve every proposed project because each neighborhood has things which need to be done. The Council has the task of determining which are the most pressing problems and projects. Every project presented by local citizens will be considered, the city planner emphasized.

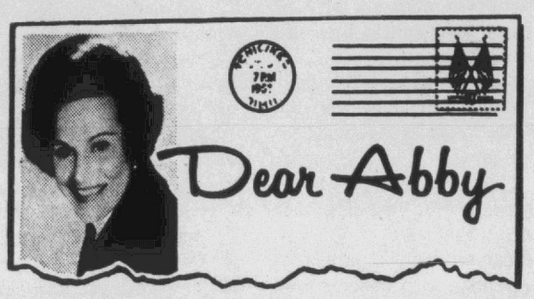
"The city feels that the CDP is one of the best ways to solve some of our problems," it was explained. "It provides for more local initiative in determining what the most severe problems are and ways to locally solve them. The City Council and the citizens of Greenville are the ones who make these decisions."

Schofield added, "By working together, we can improve Greenville's housing opportunities, expand and upgrade our recreational facilities, build needed streets and sidewalks and generally improve our living and working environment."



Ski Masks For The Fashion-Minded

IT'S A COLD, COLD WORLD — Model Jeanette Larson eyes the world from under a series of snug-fitting ski masks. Provided by the Millinery Institute of American, the masks are just the thing for real cool people who find themselves out in the cold, on streets or on the slopes. (AP Wirephoto)



Bird Lover Scores Abby For Cruelty To Cussing Myna

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "move that cursing myna bird to the garage, basement or some other isolated place so people won't be offended by its vulgarity" was strictly for the birds.

If a bird is isolated for a long period of time, it will become listless and unhappy. Birds need the sound of a human voice or the company of other birds to keep them happy and healthy.

Also, myna birds are tropical birds, and as such, they are highly susceptible to pneumonia and should be kept warm and out of drafts. (I lost two canaries in one week by foolishly placing them in a drafty kitchen.)

Please, Abby, in the name of humanity, print this!

BIRD LOVER

DEAR BIRD LOVER: All right. Here's your letter. Now, all you folks out there, please keep your birds warm!

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are now 21 and 19. We are married now, but when we were young (12 and 10) we were both sexually molested by our brother-in-law on numerous occasions. We were never very close to our mother, and we had no father, so we had nobody to turn to. We were naive and very frightened, so we just kept it to ourselves.

The problem is not ours now because what has happened is in the past, but this brother-in-law is now the father of two adopted daughters, ages 4 and 6, and we are afraid that he might molest them.

How do we go about telling our sister that her husband is abnormal? Is it too late for us to do anything now to prevent him from molesting his children?

BEEN THROUGH IT

DEAR BEEN: Try to establish a close relationship with the two little girls so that they will tell you if their father takes any indecent liberties with them. I don't recommend your telling your sister or anyone else. Bringing up the past now could create an ugly situation needlessly, but do keep your eyes open!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 40 years to a lovely, compassionate, gentle woman. She's about as near to perfection as a wife can be. But she has developed a habit in recent years that has begun to irritate me no end.

If a woman acquaintance dies, my wife develops instant "compassion" for the widower, and it's, "Let's invite poor Jim over for dinner, or bridge, or for the evening."

Whenever we have a party, she says, "Don't you think we should invite poor John? He must be so lonely."

She is the only one among our many friends who has this type of interest and compassion.

Abby, I have had it. How do I put a stop to it without appearing to be a jealous husband?

UPSET IN URBANA

DEAR UPSET: Look at it this way: Should YOU ever find yourself alone, wouldn't you want to be shown the same compassion and interest?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Charity Ball Plans Told At League Meet

Plans for the 1976 Charity Ball were announced Monday at the meeting of the Greenville Service League.

Mrs. Donald Cherry, ball chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Crane, decorations chairman, informed members about details of the plans and discussed the upcoming work to be done. The ball will be held Feb. 20 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Tom Haigwood, Hospital Activities chairman, reported 140 Christmas favors had been made for Pitt Memorial Hospital as well as wreaths placed on all the doors. A committee composed of Mrs. Haigwood, Mrs. John Biggs and Mrs. Herbert Carter judged the Christmas decorations in different areas of the hospital. Medical Records won first place with Pathology and Pediatrics receiving honorable mentions. Mrs. Cecil Bilbro made a holiday arrangement for the Pediatric Ward.

Mrs. Donald Bailey, Bloodmobile chairman, reported successful December visits at the Moose Lodge and Dupont. A total of 49 league members worked 206 hours and collected 355 pints of blood. The next visit will be in February.

Mrs. Chris Hargett, Civil Defense chairman, reported a Red Cross First Aid class will be taught for members by John Watson. Mrs. Robert Abbott urged members to continue sewing layettes for the hospital.

Mrs. Norman Bennett, Emergency Chairities chairman, reported 23 Christmas food baskets had been delivered to needy families and four calls for emergency assistance had been answered. Mrs. Robert VanVeld announced one disbursement for patient care had been made from the Laughinghouse Hospital Fund.

Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, Art Center chairman, announced the upcoming Greenville City Schools Faculty Art Show and secured workers from the league. Mrs. W. S. Bost reported that the Sustaining Members will honor the new Provisional members of the league at a coffee to be held later.

Marriages Announced

Mrs. Hattie Streeter of Greenville announces the marriage of her daughter, Binnie, to Clayton Wilkin, son of Mrs. Naomi Wilkin of Encino, Calif., and the late Rev. Clayton Wilkin, in Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Mary Andrews Whichard Vars and George Philip Koonce announce their marriage which took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 31, 1975. The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr. heard their vows and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Koonce reside at 1741 Beaumont Dr. Greenville.

Birth

Smith

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Daniel M. Smith, Kaneohe, Hawaii, a son, Daniel McLeod Smith Jr., 6, 1976.

Keep Records, Save Receipts

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Consider your house when making this year's resolutions.

Resolve to keep records, if you haven't been doing it, so you'll know where you are going and where you have been, financially. A house can gobble up a lot of dollars in little sales slips.

Many people keep thinking they will make a tremendous profit when they sell a house they've owned for many years. But how much of that "profit" is in the little papers — sales slips or check stubs — that may even have been thrown away.

Purchases made at building supply stores, lumber yards and hardware stores can run into big money. How can you prove you've bought the screens, locks, lumber or wash basins when you must make a tax accounting of the house sale?

One house seller had his entire house rewired with new circuits, the electrical works, and the almost-$2,000 tab was paid in monthly installments to the electric light company who paid the electrician. He completely forgot that item when he made a tax accounting because it was billed on his light bill and he didn't have it recorded any other place.

Another good expenditure of time may be in reviewing house insurance. Even if you've remembered to raise it as your house valuation increases you may not have increased insurance on furnishings. Furniture is now very expensive. Could you replace your furnishings for the amount of insurance quoted on the policy?

If you have antiques — silver, paintings, porcelains, folk art and so on — such objects may have quadrupled their value in recent years. Insurance companies may insist on an appraisal. Good. It will come in handy when you want to sell the objects and it is a good supplement for a will.

Some insurance companies may insist on sending a representative to check your antiques. Great.

Read the fine print of your homeowner's insurance policy to determine whether you are covered for disasters that occur in your own area. It might be that you can't get coverage, but at least you'll know what to expect when an emergency arises.

Keeping a house in repair should be another goal for 1976. It may seem to be a terrible drain on slim income, but a little leak plugged today, a bit of insulation added, electrical circuits improved, can be economy factors in the long run that could save dollars.

Some people try to save house costs by cutting out the annual servicing of a furnace, but that may be bad arithmetic. A clean heating system should cost less to operate and there is less chance of it konking out on a cold night if it has been serviced with needed parts.

Then, too, from tiny leaks can come big expensive waterfalls, something to keep in mind when you spot a pinhole in an attic roof. A little drip can be the beginning of ruined ceilings. It may take a while, but it can happen. In any event the little holes will not get smaller.

Chimneys should be kept up repair-wise as you have them cleaned. It is not only dangerous to let a chimney work if it needs repairs, but it will just mean additional work may be needed as masonry becomes loosened even more with the years.

As for very old chimneys in old houses — young people are inclined to try to make them work where in recent years former homeowners may never have used them. It may be far better to invest in a new fireplace using the very old one as a conversation piece or preserving it for its decorative value. One young couple recently made that decision when a chimneysweep told them that it was impossible to clean the flue because of the way it had been installed in the 1800s. In fact, he was willing to bet that some parts of it had never been reached by cleaning tools.

Twenty-five per cent of the population at 65 years of age suffer from some form of heart disease.

About 10 per cent of all school-aged children in this country have moderate to severe emotional problems.

By 1985 nearly half of the U.S. population will be living in suburban areas around central cities.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



If there is anything I admire in this world, it's people with "style."

Like the guy I read about last week who broke out of prison, secured a horse at the gate, and galloped down the road to freedom like a country gentleman.

That's "style."

Some of us go through life with the labels hanging out of our dresses, and our stomachs rumbling like a volcano during beneficiton. Our fresh chickens leak through the bottom of our grocery bags. Our curlers make creases in our faces that only surgery can erase, and on the first day we wear white shoes, we get an unseasonal snowfall.

I have a friend with "style." Her name is Wheezie. Wheezie has a snout full of style and confidence. When she sees a line, she goes to the head of it. Whenever she drives to the supermarket, she aims for a space right outside the door (and gets it).

One day as I slid into the car next to Wheezie, she said, "Your belt is caught in the door and is flapping on the outside."

I opened the door and reeled it in. Suddenly I became resentful. "Wheezie, do you know what it is like to go through life with your pantyhose on backward?"

"What are you talking about?" she asked.

"I'm talking about you. You never perspire. You never bite into a ham sandwich and get a clump of fat. You always have the right change for the restroom. You never rush up to a familiar face at the airport and say, 'Hi there. Nice to see you again,' and realize it's the man who cleaned your septic tank. You always realize you have a drink in your hand before you shake hands. You always unplug your iron when you go on vacation. You remember the names and ages of your kids."

"Oh, come on . . ." she said.

"Shut up, Wheezie!" I snapped. "I've got to get this out of my system. Do you remember when we went to a luncheon and I had to introduce a speaker? I got two celery seeds stuck in my front teeth that looked like cavities."

"I suppose so," she shrugged.

"Do you know what I think? I think if you escaped from prison, you'd con someone out of a horse at the gate and ride too, instead of crawling along the ditches."

"Don't be ridiculous, darling," she laughed. "I'd call a cab."

In 1970, rural America had 27 per cent of the population and 60 per cent of the sub-standard housing.

Do Earthworm Cookies Grab You?

By CHRIS S. MORGESE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The lowly earthworm, ignored by almost everybody but fishermen, soon may be helping grow crops, dispose of garbage and even our dietary need for protein.

Earthworm casserole and redworm cookies are possibilities, says Frank Carmody, market development director for North American Bait Farms of Ontario, Calif., a growing and marketing company.

The cookies, which Carmody said are delicious, were among the ideas received in a worm recipe contest his company ran. Contestants suggested adding dried, crispy worms to salads, casseroles and cookies.

Until a few years ago, vermiculture, or earthworm-growing, was limited to relatively few people who supplied bait to fishermen. Carmody said worm production now has become one of the fastest growing agricultural industries in an attempt to meet the big demand for bait.

He said California alone has nearly 10,000 worm growers, and there are many thousands more across the country.

Carmody says his firm's sales have doubled in the past fiscal year and tripled in the previous year.

He expects industry expansion to accelerate because science and technology have discovered new and more important uses for the earthworm.

"Five years from now the bait market will be a relatively minor portion of the industry," he said.

Carmody said worms someday may provide a needed new source of protein-rich food for animals and humans.

He said worms could be used as feed for pets, poultry, fish and other animals as well as food for people, if produced in sufficient quantity at a cost competitive with other protein materials. Seventy-two per cent of a worm's dry weight is protein, he added.

The earthworm also may become the indispensible element in a future disposal system for biodegradable waste such as paper, rags, food and plant material.

Carmody said 20,000 worms in a backyard box will eat all the organic refuse of the average family of four. He said researchers in Japan are working to develop a large-scale worm-based disposal system for possible use by cities.

"The time is probably not far off when the best thing we can do with our garbage is feed it to the worms," he said.

Earthworm manure called castings is well known to organic gardeners as a soil revitalizer, which has been highly successful in spurring plant growth.

Carmody said production of castings could be a boon to agriculture throughout the world. He said some farmers in New Zealand, Holland and Russia already have added certain species of worms to their fields and report a remarkable increase in production.

Earthworm production is relatively simple, he said, and can be confined to a backyard or a small amount of acreage.

Carmody said 100,000 worms reproducing in a horse or cow manure mixture in a box eight feet by three feet by one foot will yield a minimum of 10 pounds of bait-sized worms a month with five minutes a day of proper maintenance.

With the wholesale price of bait worms at $2 a pound, he said, the box will produce $20 a month for the owner, less about $2.50 for feed and supplemental materials. He said a full-time 100-box operation could give the owner a net income of about $20,000 a year.

In response to worm farming's rapid growth, industry leaders are attempting to organize growers to further efforts in research, market development and public education.

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HONORED BY BOARD . . . Mark Owens, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education presents former Daily Reflector staff writer Blanche Hardee with silver bowl while superintendent of schools Ott Alford looks on. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Money-Raising Troubles Some

RALEIGH (AP)—Preliminary contribution and spending reports filed this week by political candidates indicate some of them are having trouble raising funds for the race.

A number of the candidates, particularly those seeking offices that draw little attention, have loaned their campaigns much of the money raised so far.

Fund raising and spending in gubernatorial races has been led by Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt and Charlotte businessman Edward O'Herron, both Democrats. Hunt has raised $72,000 and O'Herron $34,000. Their reports were filed Tuesday, a day earlier.

Republican gubernatorial hopeful David Flaherty filed his report Wednesday. It showed donations of $13,000 and spending of $11,000.

Also revealed in Flaherty's report was financial backing of the powerful Broyhill family. J.E. Broyhill, patriarch of the Broyhill clan, and his son Paul Broyhill each gave $1,000 to Flaherty, who was director of marketing for Broyhill Industries before being appointed Secretary of Human Resources by Gov. Jim Holshouser in 1973.

The Broyhill family has long exercised considerable influence in statewide Republican politics. J.E. Broyhill has been a member of the GOP national committee; his son, James T. Broyhill, is the Congressman for the 10th District; and his son-in-law, William Stevens, won the party's nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1974. The family's backing was also crucial to Holshouser in 1972.

Among Flaherty's contributions was one for 20 cents from Randolph Brayboy of Rowland. Many of his contributors are members of the Holshouser administration and some work for him in the Department of Human Resources.

Among Flaherty's contributions was $1,000 from Steven Pierce of Kernersville, who also contributed $500 to Democrat Thomas Strickland.

Strickland reported a number of small contributions, mostly from his home county of Wayne, for a total of $19,300. He reported spending $10,659 on film and other promotional material from Century Film Productions of Raleigh.

State law allows candidates to file reports by mail as long as they were postmarked Wednesday so reports from several candidates were not available.

House Speaker Jimmy Green of Clarkton was among the candidates who put up most of the campaign money. He loaned his campaign for lieutenant governor $23,000 of the $33,000 it has raised.

Green reported spending $31,000; more than $25,000 of that has gone to the Durham political consulting firm recently established by former Gov. Bob Scott and Charles Barbour.

Green's report had several entries such as, "cash collected in a hat in a Calabash Restaurant from about 17 people, $715.00."

Lillian Woo, running for state auditor, also loaned the money to start a campaign. She contributed $10,900 of the $11,600 she has raised.

Mrs. Woo spent $7,000 to hire political pollster Walter DeVries, who worked for Hargrove Bowles' gubernatorial campaign in 1972.

Incumbent auditor Henry Bridges reported spending only $9.10 for checkbooks from contributions of $150.00.

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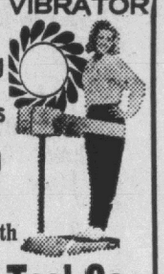

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Paris Police Round Up 6-Member Kidnap Gang

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A telephone number found in the trouser cuff of a suspect led police to kidnaped record company chief Louis Hazan Wednesday night, and today the police were hunting for six of his kidnapers.

The telephone number was that of a walled house in Trembley les Villages, a small town 70 miles west of Paris. Inside, police found Hazan chained and gagged in a cupboard but unhurt after a week in captivity.

The police said five other members of the kidnap gang, including the leader and his brother, had been arrested, and none of the $3.4 million ransom demanded had been paid.

Hazan, 54-year-old chief executive of Phonogram, France's largest producer of phonograph records, was kidnaped from a company board meeting Dec. 31 by six men posing as musicians. They took him out in a large wicker basket.

The break in the case came Tuesday night when police seized two brothers in their 30s, with minor criminal records, who came to a ransom rendezvous at the Place de la Bastille in central Paris.

A third member of the gang was seized Wednesday morning. It was in his cuff that the vital phone number was discovered. As the police entered the house after scaling the wall, three men guarding the kidnaped man fled.

Hazan was "very shaken but unhurt," the police reported. They said he had been brought to the house a short time before.

Hazan told newsmen he had been kept in the dark all the time, with a hood over his face and his eyes taped.

He said he was "very well treated," fed regularly, taken twice daily to the toilet and given medicine for his stomach ailment.

The alleged leader of the gang was arrested Wednesday night at his parents' apartment in a middle-class housing development near Versailles. He was identified as Hugo Brunini, 35, a French-Italian and director of an office-cleaning company engaged by Phonogram.

With kidnaping and ransom demands in France threatening to emulate the escalating spiral that has hit Italy, the Interior Ministry announced Tuesday night that the police had been ordered to oppose the payment of ransom and to use "all necessary means" to apprehend kidnapers.

Alioto's Future Still In Doubt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'm as anxious as anybody else to find out what's going to happen to me next," Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said during his last day in office.

In an interview later Wednesday with a local television station, Alioto was evasive about his political future.

"I've always had a career in public service, but it's a question of what is open," the 59-year-old multimillionaire said. "You put yourself on certain roads and things happen. I'm waiting to see what happens. Meantime, I'm earning my living, an honest living, as a lawyer."

Alioto, mayor here the past eight years, was an unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate in 1974.

News Staffer Honored By Board Of Education

A veteran Daily Reflector staff member, Mrs. Blanche Hardee, was honored Tuesday by the Pitt County Board of Education for her coverage of the board's meetings and other school news for the past eight years.

Mrs. Hardee resigned from her writing post with The Daily Reflector effective December 31 to become office manager for The Hardee Company — a plumbing, heating and air conditioning firm of which she is secretary-treasurer.

Her husband, Wilbur Hardee of Pactolus, is president of the company he founded in 1972.

The Board of Education presented Mrs. Hardee a silver bowl and adopted a resolution which, in part, acknowledged "her fair and accurate reporting of Board of Education business to the public," and commended her "constant fidelity to the cause of public school education. . ."

Mrs. Hardee, a 1963 graduate of the Stokes-Pactolus High School, joined the Daily Reflector staff in July 1963 as a photographic darkroom technician. Four year later she was assigned staff writing duties with the newspaper's news department and began covering the county Board of Education.

She was also given the responsibility for Winterville, Ayden and Grifton news as well as other general assignments.

During her more than 12 years with the The Daily Reflector, Mrs. Hardee also served as Woman's Editor for a period and since August has been editor of "TV Showtime," a supplement to The Daily Reflector's Sunday morning editions.

She has been a member of the North Carolina Press Women's Association — serving as state membership chairman and as a district chairman — and a member of the National Press Photographers Association.

Six years ago her coverage of school news in Pitt resulted in a North Carolina School Bell Award.

Mrs. Hardee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris of Pactolus.

"Mrs. Hardee has been an outstanding member of our news staff," Managing Editor Alvin Taylor said. "As a professional journalist, she has become well-known to our readers, and she will be missed. We wish her well in future endeavors."

Taylor said Mrs. Hardee's position will be filled by Susan Ann Quinn, a Kinston native who worked part-time as a reporter for the The Daily Reflector while attending East Carolina University. She graduated from ECU in 1975 with a BA degree in English with a minor in Journalism.



SUSAN QUINN

In addition to her experience with the newspaper here, Miss Quinn has been Women's Editor and an advertising salesperson with the Kinston Free Press.

Miss Quinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Quinn of Route 1, Kinston and includes cooking and freelance writing among her hobbies.

Very Secretive About 'Oliver'

NEW YORK (AP) — Oliver has a bald pate even though he's supposed to be only seven years old, and sharp pointed ears like Spock of TV fame.

He's hairy all over, but more hairy on his arms and legs than on his body. He stands very erect, and usually wears a grim expression.

At least, that's what Oliver looks like in the picture released here Wednesday by Manhattan attorney Michael Miller, who claims to have purchased the "very strange-looking creatre" for $8,000 from an unidentified animal act in an unidentified upstate New York area.

"I have promised to protect everyone involved," the 34-year-old Miller said in explaining why he's so secretive about where Oliver came from.

Miller said he plans to have Oliver put through various tests to determine whether he is an ape or a man-like creature — or even a young "Big Foot."

Big Foot is the creature who is America's answer to the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, and his tracks have been reported so often there is now a Big Foot Information and Research Center out in Oregon.

Miller says he doesn't think Oliver is a Big Foot, but that if he should turn out to be, his $8,000 would turn out to be a pretty good investment.

Miller said after the tests on Oliver are completed, he plans to introduce him to the press, possibly in a few weeks.

In the meantime, he reports that Oliver is four feet, six inches tall, weighs about 120 pounds, and likes fruit, vegetables, cheese and nonfatty meats.

Oliver never walks on all fours, Miller says, and if he sees people sitting and talking, he may pull up a chair and sit down.

But he doesn't join in the conversation, Millar said. He just warbles.

Conference For Pork Producers

The 20th Annual North Carolina Pork Producers Conference will be held in Raleigh January 14 and 15 at the Royal Villa Motor Inn. Anyone interested in the progress of swine industry in North Carolina is encouraged to attend.

The conference is sponsored by the N.C. Pork Producers Association, N.C. State University and the N.C. Department of Agriculture. Subjects on the program include —artificial insemination, performance-tested boars, parasite control, secrets of a large commercial operation and swine waste as an asset.

Registration forms and additional information may be obtained at the Agricultural Extension Office, 203 West Third Street in Greenville.

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Will Have To Run, To Keep Up

With the beginning of the New Year Greenville welcomes a new city manager.

James E. Caldwell, Jr. began his duties here on Jan. 2. Harry Hagerty, who has been serving as interim city manager, will work on a full-time basis for another 30 days and then he will serve as a consultant to the city part-time.

Caldwell comes to Greenville well recommended as a qualified city manager. He has been serving as city manager of Eden and before that he was Clinton city manager.

Caldwell said of his new position. "I think it is an outstanding opportunity for a man in the city manager's profession. I have a very high regard for the City of Greenville and I think it's one of the most outstanding cities in North Carolina in terms of past accomplishments and its future potential."

Well we sort of feel that way about Greenville, too.

The changes of the past few years have been very obvious and we think there is an exciting future ahead. Industrial, educational and business expansion has been underway for sometime. There is without doubt more ahead.

Greenville's city government will have to run just to keep up with all the developments that we can expect locally. It will be a challenging time for the new city manager, the City Council and all employees of the city, as we plan and build for a better community.

The GOP Has A Contest On Its Hands

A few months back the Republican nomination looked like a certainty for Gerald Ford.

He was president of the United States, even if he was appointed vice president by his predecessor, Richard Nixon, who subsequently resigned.

Now, however, Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, looms larger and larger in the picture. The former movie actor is actively campaigning in the New Hampshire primary. A good showing there could make him far more attractive to the Republican delegations when the convention is held next summer.

There is a race for the GOP nomination.

SENSELESS EXERCISE FOR LITTLE GAIN



THIS AFTERNOON

Hyde Suggesting Reforms

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The continuing upward trend in crime in North Carolina, the overpopulated prisons, and the presence on Death Row of upwards of 100 people are proof positive that best efforts so far have failed.

The burden, says State Rep. Herbert L. Hyde, rests with the state's Commission on Correctional Programs to find some answers.

In his 17-page set of "comments" delivered to members of the commission, Hyde has attempted to set the stage for debate and study leading to some answers.

"I . . . suspect that crime is increasing in our state and elsewhere because we have failed to apply the proper sanctions," the Buncombe County attorney, lawmaker, and candidate for lieutenant governor states.

Hypocrites

"They (the public) do not believe there is any certainty in law. We have also been hypocrites in other ways. For so long we have accepted and even championed the idea of rehabilitation in prison. It is a myth and a will o' the wisp. It doesn't work, never has and never will." Hyde writes bluntly.

"It is time we faced up to the facts of life. We cannot hope to rehabilitate those in prison. We can only hope they go out no worse then when they went in."

Still, prison must be a humane and safe place, he states. "Crime within prison should be reduced to zero" at all costs. "I do not necessarily advocate a return to the ball and chain days — unless there is no other way."

Calling for state action from the beginning to the end of the criminal justice system, Hyde puts the whole thing into perspective with this observation: "In attempting to eliminate crime, we seek to deter people from committing crime. In seeking to deter people from committing crimes, we use punishment as a means.

"In attempting to eliminate crime, we may well attempt to erodicate the causes of crime . . . poverty, encourage education . . . "

But his point is clear that to protect society from criminals is the first order of business. Longer range goals may await later social action.

Some Controversy

Among Hyde's more controversial comments:

Decriminalize drunkenness, prostitution, drug addiction, and non-support." Also remove most traffic violations from criminal law, making violations an administrative procedure.

On drug addiction, Hyde proposes it be treated as an illness, with addicts required to register so the state can provide medical attention and supply their needs. Pushers should be vigorously prosecuted as criminals.

On prostitution, Hyde terms the law unfair since only one offender is punished.

Hyde suggests complete removal of discretion in law from police officers, and sharp cutting of discretion for judges and prosecutors; he says private prosecutors should be eliminated since that is the state's responsibility.

He calls for public involvement in reporting crime, appearing as witnesses, serving as jurors, taking an active role, and demanding equal justice for all — not favoritism.

Hyde insists on better trained, better paid, impartial law enforcement officers, and calls for speedy trials, dismissal of charges only with the approval of the judge, plea bargaining as a recognized part of the system, and more training for judges and district attorneys.

He would follow the Illinois Plan closely in eliminating paroles, removing sentencing discretion from judges, and eliminating indeterminate sentences.

He proposes reimbursement for victims either by the offender or the state, and would decriminalize a number of acts.

In prison, Hyde suggests rehabilitative programs only for those who volunteer and want the help; none for repeat offenders except work. Work, he says, should be mandatory for every able-bodied prisoner.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Goliath Given An Edge

David and Goliath are fighting one more round in United States District Court this week. The little guy has his back to the wall.

David is the sturdy little National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation. Goliath is an amalgamation of ten of the largest and most powerful unions in the country. The ultimate issue in the case is limpidly clear: The unions want to destroy the foundation. The foundation prefers not to be destroyed.

The immediate issue has to do with disclosure. As a key part of their attack on the right to work foundation, the plaintiff unions have demanded the names (for starters) of 190 contributors to the foundation.

After a year and a half of defensive maneuvering, the foundation now faces an order from District Judge Charles R. Richey that it turn over the contributors' names to union counsel. The foundation fears, with abundant reason, that any such disclosure would be fatal.

Of course employers contribute to the foundation. In a free country, this would appear to be their unabridgable First Amendment right. Thousands of independent non-union workers also contribute. Once the dam of confidence is breached, contributions assuredly will dry up. On the ugly record of union violence in recent years, contributors could expect harassment, personal harm, and property damage. Unless he dwells in some ethereal dream world, Judge Rickey is bound to know this.

But Judge Rickey is a curious judge. When the target of compelled disclosure is an employer who opposes the union shop, Judge Rickey is a tiger. Disclose! But when the target of compelled disclosure is, say, the Socialist Workers Party, Judge Rickey is something else entirely. In such a case his solicitude is positvely admirable.

Last October Judge Rickey sat on a three-judge court where the identical issue was at stake. The Socialist Workers Party in the District of Columbia faced an order that it disclose the names of its contributors. The party objected that any such compelled disclosure would subject its contributors to harassment, economic reprisals, physical coercion and violence. Judge Richey agreed that such apprehensions were not fanciful. He concurred in an order protecting the Socialists' rights of private association.

The non-Union worker evidently enjoys no such rights—or at least none that Judge Richey feels bound to respect. In a recent memorandum opinion, he defended his disclosure order by emphasizing its "limited" nature. The foundation, by his decree, is to deliver the contributors' names only to the unions' counsel. The union lawyers is in confident, would not give the names "to the world." The union lawyers wouldn't tell anyone. Not a soul.

It is not necessary that one believe in fairy tales. It is necessary only that one believe what is said by these very same union lawyers. On May 2, 1974, union counsel John Silard told Judge Richey exactly what the lawyers proposed to do, once they got their hands on the names.

"When we get these 200 names," said Silard, "we will try to go to the most obvious sources to check out whether the employees are in the same line of business as our plaintiff unions, whether they have contracts without plaintiff unions, and whether they have union security contracts."

Silard said he could not make that kind of inquiry with his own office staff. He would "have to call somebody in Kansas or Topeka or wherever this contributing employer is." Beyond that, "we must make contact with some representatives of our plaintiff unions in the localities where these contributing employers reside." Silard's idea is to "deal with field representatives or somebody else in the union who could answer our

(Continued on page 5)

Likely Energy Source

By PEGGY POLK

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Dr. Alfred Rittmann has devoted most of his 83 years to the study of volcanoes. He admits they are sometimes dangerous, always unpredictable and man probably never will master them.

But, he said, by and large "volcanoes are the benefactors of humanity," providing fertile soil, underground water supplies and even cheap energy.

The Swiss-born Rittmann is one of fewer than a dozen scientists in the world versed in all the disciplines that make up volcanology.

Scientists have known for decades that volcanic vapor is a cheap, safe and abundant source of energy, Rittmann said in an interview at the International Institute of Volcanology at the foot of Mount Etna.

It also pollutes the environment far less than thermal or atomic energy production.

"It is the cheapest energy in the world," Rittmann said. "You start with careful geological and volcanological studies, then you make the borings to release the vapors and then you have to build an installation.

"The installations are cheaper than reactors and cheaper than dams, much cheaper, and once they are built they function and they don't cost anything."

According to Rittman volcanic vapor was first used as an energy source in Italy 70 years ago.

"We could have been exploiting it for at least 50 years," Rittmann said. "But oil was cheap until the energy crisis so we're just starting now."

You don't need an active volcano to find volcanic vapor but most deposits tapped so far have been in areas where volcanoes were once active.

Dr. Giorgio Marinelli, also of the volcanology institute, estimated in a recent research paper that volcanic vapors make up "a quantity of heat 2,000 times greater than that of all the reserves of combustible fossils."

For countries like Italy and

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

January 9, 1936

Chairman James A. Farley told the Democratic National Committee today that the approaching campaign would be a "campaign of defamation" financed by the "largest slush fund in history" from the pockets of "those who have neither public consciousness nor private scruples."

Addressing the Committee as it approached the selection of a time and place for the party convention. Farley contended that President Roosevelt had saved the country.

Following the same lines as President Roosevelt did in his Jackson Day dinner speech last night, Farley appealed for support from the Republicans and independents.

"It will be a campaign of defamation on the side of our adversaries, a simple effort to break down the faith of people in a president under whose leadership the Democratic administration has lifted our nation out of the depths of despair to the broadway of hope to renewed prosperity," Farley said.

—James Kyle

INSIDE REPORT

Stockpiling Future Crises

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The virtual refusal of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to accept one vital part of a private letter from President Ford last month coldly underlines deepening problems between Israel and its oldest, best ally.

The U.S. quickly acquiesced, aggreeing to strike from the President's letter the offending paragraph which strongly objected to Israel's plan for new settlements on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria. The effect was to postpone yet another burning issue between the U.S. and Israel.

What makes these problems particularly dangerous today is the coming United Nations Security Council debate on the Palestinian issue, which seems certain to put the U.S.-Israeli connection under new tension. In this context, U.S. avoidance of confrontation last month threatens escalation of present problems into future crises.

Rabin's refusal to accept the full text of the President's personal letter to him on Dec. 7 shocked diplomats here, who say privately that under more normal conditions the U.S. would consider such treatment by a close ally as unacceptable. But conditions in Israel today—and between Israel and the U.S.—are not normal. Therefore, despite profound regret over the incident, officials here are trying to play it down and explain it in terms of Rabin's staggering political problem at home.

Mr. Ford's letter contained a paragraph appealing to the Israeli government to cancel plans for four new Israeli settlements on the Syrian Golan Heights, occupied by Israeli conquest in 1967 and still under Israeli control.

For Rabin, that appeal spelled grave political trouble. If left in the President's letter, it would automatically become a cabinet-level matter to be discussed with leaders of political factions in the government both far to the left and far to the right on the question of new settlements. Few matters contain so much lethal potential in Israeli politics today as Israel's continuing efforts to "create political facts" by populating occupied Arab lands.

The underlying Israeli strategy for this policy is clear: the existence of Israeli settlements on the Golan Heights and elsewhere will someday be potent bargaining counters when final borders are fixed between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

All of Israel has suffered acutely from the UN Zionism-racism resolution and from U.S. refusal to veto the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in the Security Council debate. In this setting, Rabin had managed to mollify hardliners in his cabinet by accepting a plan for four new Golan settlements. Reopening the settlement question in the cabinet, unavoidable if Rabin wanted to accommodate President Ford's appeal, could have triggered a savage new debate.

So, minutes after U.S. ambassador Malcolm Toon handed Mr. Ford's letter to Rabin early last month, it was agreed to excise the part about settlements. Thus was Rabin spared a costly reopening of cabinet debate on the inflammatory settlement issue.

But avoidance of such fundamental differences as this in the interest of domestic politics, either in Israel or in the U.S., may be sowing a future firestorm of crises for both countries.

To consider one example, the U.S. had refused for seven years to come to grips with the Palestine issue. Late last year, under direct orders from the President, that ostrich-like posture was suddenly corrected in State Department testimony to Congress that described the displaced Palestinians as "the heart of the conflict." Result: fury within the Israeli cabinet over the State

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Monthly $3.00

By Mail

One Year	$36.00
Six Months	18.00
Three Months	9.00

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Other Editors Say

Saving Breakfast

(Dallas Times Herald)

Millions of Americans, particularly those in the middle years, long ago became accustomed to eating a hearty breakfast. Prodded by mothers and physicians, they believe that breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

Now these solid citizens, patriots all, have been dismayed to learn that bacon contains high levels of sodium nitrite, a preservative which can combine under high heat with other chemicals to create nitrosamines, among the most powerful cancer-causing agents yet discovered.

Although some experts say you would have to eat two tons of bacon to reach the levels of consumption of nitrosamines which caused cancer in laboratory rats, it nevertheless is disconcerting to contemplate a formerly tasty strip or two of bacon in the dawn's early light—and wonder if cancer is on the way.

The bacon problem is another in a long series of efforts to sabotage breakfast. Too many eggs may cause cholestoral, toast is fattening and coffee affects the heart.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said that it plans to force bacon producers to either remove the nitrites or stop selling bacon that contains high levels of it.

There is, however, another answer to the breakfast sabotage. USDA researchers some time ago discovered that the addition of Vitamin C to bacon will neutralize the nitrites. If the two divisions of the USDA will just get together, perhaps we will soon return to the joys of bacon at breakfast.

There are problems enough to be faced each day, without being forced to jump on the merry-go-round without bacon—or with bacon that just might be dangerous to your health.

Strength For Today

RELIGIOUS JOY

The great missionary and evangelist of a former generation, E. Stanley Jones, wrote that on the morning after he was converted he walked out into the world and thought he had never before appreciated its beauty. "The trees clapped their hands, and all nature was a'tingle with joy and beauty. For the first time I knew that the earth was mine. I had inherited it."

Religious joy is a very real thing to those who experience it. Some people never know anything about it throughout the whole of their lives. Either they are too well satisfied with the world as it is, or have lost hope and grown bitter, or they are satisfied to gorge themselves with the husks of lesser joys.

But when God performs his miracle of spiritual regeneration by touching with his finger tip the soul of a man who wants to enter into the larger life, then the world and all its inhabitants suddenly take on a new aspect.

by Elisha Douglass

More Strikes Seen For 1976

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Although there were more than 4,400 work stoppages in 1975, authorities on collective bargaining consider labor-management communications in 1975 to have been relatively smooth.

This year might produce a different record. The Conference Board assembled a panel on the subject, and after their deliberations they announced: "Members unanimously foresee an increased number of strikes in 1976."

The main reason for the somber forecast is that more contracts will expire in 1976 than in 1975, and thus, said the panel members, there will be more "opportunity" to strike.

True, but strikes don't occur simply because the opportunity is there. An opportunity to strike is unlikely to be exercised if nothing is to be gained or regained, and it appears that in 1976 both factors are involved.

Workers throughout the country are aware to the nickel of how much inflation has taken from their paychecks, and they seem intent on getting that money back, and more.

Studies by other organizations have demonstrated how prevalent is the feeling that inflation won't be conquered in 1976, and the panel members agree. They expect a rise in consumer prices of 7 per cent to 8 per cent.

"Inflation will be the largest single influence on negotiations next year," said the board, which describes itself as a nonprofit educational and research organization utilizing the brainpower of business, labor and academia.

"To cushion workers against the effects of inflation, unions are expected to demand ont only 'normal' increases but also catch-up wage boosts and escalator clauses in their contracts," the board reported.

Union leaders might also, in the opinion of the board's panel, attempt to create more jobs by pressing for early retirements, longer vacations, more holidays, job transfer rights and restrictions on overtime.

While the prospects of work stoppages is high, said the labor authorities, the duration of the stoppages might be relatively short because of the desire by business and Washington to keep the economic recovery on track.

"Companies are expected to be better equipped financially to meet union demands," the board announced, "and the federal government is likely to pressure firms and unions to settle strikes quickly to protect economic recovery."

For those contracts successfully negotiated, the average first-year wage and benefit increase is expected to average between 10 per cent and 15 per cent, compared with about 11 per cent in 1975.



COUNTY COMMITTEE—Robert Halstead, W. F. Tyson and Gordon Lee comprise the Pitt County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee for 1976. Tyson, who has served previously on the committee, replaces Jarvis Allen who has served on the committee for the past several years. The group held their first meeting of the year Tuesday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Gave Up 2 Vietnamese Children To Mother

By ED HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A state senator who took two Vietnamese children into his home has given them up so they can be with their real mother.

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, along with his wife, Linda, gave the children to their mother and stepfather in Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1.

DeCamp first saw the chilren during one of two trips he made to South Vietnam to help organize Operation Babylift, a project that brought thousands of Vietnamese children to the U.S. prior to the Communist takeover.

Hung, 6, and his sister, Tam, 7, will live with their mother, who has married American Thomas Mallard, DeCamp said.

DeCamp said he initially understood the children's parents had died, but soon learned they had been separated from their mother.

"When the mother turned out to be looking for them over here, it just seemed unbelievable," DeCamp said.

"The funny thing was that in two trips to Vietnam I helped bring out about 2,000 children," DeCamp said. "And after helping to organize Babylift and working with organizations to find homes for children, I lose the two I had the most love for."

DeCamp said he and his wife took the children to South Carolina to see their mother.

"When they saw their mother they just started crying," DeCamp said. "You could see it was settled."

"It has been hardest on my wife because she was with them every minue," DeCamp said. The DeCamps have no children of their own.

"I would be a liar if I denied that I had considered a court fight, but after the children saw their real mother there just honestly didn't seem any point in it," DeCamp said.

"We love those kids and, obviously it is better to have them taken from our lives this way, giving them up, than to put them through any more than they have already had to suffer," DeCamp said.

"I think everyone involved wanted to do what was best for the children, but it wasn't what was easiest, I'll tell you that."

DeCamp served as an Army officer in Vietnam and speaks the language. He is an attorney and helped many other American families adopt Vietnamese orphans or refugee children.

"That's the irony, I suppose. None of those families have had this happen to them," DeCamp said.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

inquiries."

That is plain language that any man can understand. Once any unpopular association is compelled to disclose its members' names—Socialist Workers, or the NAACP, or the right to work foundation—the chill is on. Goliath wins, David loses; and that's where we are this week.

Public Meet Set Sunday

The Bachelor Benedict Club of Greenville has announced a public meeting to give citizens an opportunity to discuss possible usage of Community Development Funds.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide a means of input on projects that may be considered. Among projects mentioned by planners as being subject to discussion are: Acquision of real property which is blighted, detoriated; acquisition, construction or installation of public works or facilities, street lights, water and sewer facilities, parking facilities, fire protection, flood and drainage facilities, parks and playgrounds' and provision of services in community development areas that support other activities where assistance is not available. This latter would include areas such as child care, health, welfare and recreation, crime prevention, and fire protection.

The meeting is to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the club, located at 707 Wyatt Street. The public is invited to attend.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri has seven plants on the national endangered species list, according to the state department of Conservation. Another 17 plants are listed as threatened. The state also has a rare and endangered species list, including wildlife and plant life.

Polk Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Japan, which are poor in oil deposits but rich in volcanic formations, volcanic vapor eventually could provide up to 30 per cent of energy needs, Rittmann said.

In the United States, Project Plowshare could use the same principle in non-volcanic areas — using atomic explosions to carve out reservoirs deep inside the earth's hot rock crust and then pumping in water to be warmed into vapor.

Marinelli wrote that Project Plowshare could produce "the equivalent of the electrical energy used in France over 30 years and that at a very low price." Initial experiments in Colorado have been successful, he wrote.

The United States already is working natural vapor deposits at The Geysers, 100 miles north of San Francisco. There are other geothermoelectric centers operating in Italy, New Zealand, Japan, Mexico, the Soviet Union and Iceland, which first used thermal vapor to heat homes.

Larderello in Tuscany, where Frenchman Francois Larderel produced the first electricity from vapor in 1904, today provides about a fifth of the energy used by the Italian railway system, Rittmann said.

Ironically, Mount Etna, Europe's tallest (10,902 feet) and most active volcano, probably never will be tapped for energy because its chamber of molten rock is too deep.

"I am skeptical for Etna," Rittmann said. "It may be that on Vesuvius it would be easier but here it would be very, very expensive because you would have to make very deep borings."

But Rittmann considers the volcano beneficial because its lava enriches the soil and its inner construction provides water for what would otherwise be a largely arid island.

Sicily is famous for its fruits and its wines, and farms on the slopes of Etna produce an unusual deep purple cauliflower with a delicate flavor.

All this helps give Sicilians an enthusiastic regard for the volcano, which they call "Mungibbeddu", dialect for beautiful mountain.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Department's no-nonsense line, thereby creating new U.S.-Israeli tension.

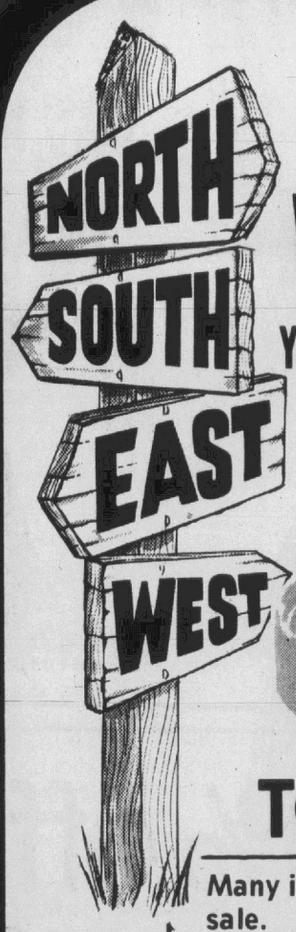
The U.S. cannot much longer escape taking a similar no-nonsense line, as attempted in the Ford letter, against Israel on the settlement question. Indeed, the most profound friends of Israel here believe that as long as the U.S. postpones facing political reality with Israel—by avoiding public confrontation, for example, on the settlements issue—just so long will Israel itself flinch from reality.

Mr. Ford's concession to Rabin, in short, enabled the prime minister to avoid a bruising political battle; it also stockpiled political adversity for some future time when Israel and the U.S. both may be far less prepared than today.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The Henderson Singers and Elder F. C. Mitchell will render services at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

LIQUIDATION SALE
Last Day—Saturday, Jan. 10
Everything has got to go—
Anthony's Family Center
905 W. 5TH ST.
GREENVILLE, N.C. 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.



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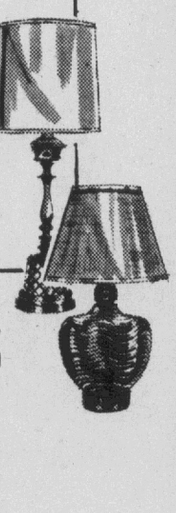

Congratulations go to Mrs. James Piver, Jr., of Garner, N.C. She was the winner of the beautiful Brentwood rocker given away Dec. 24th.

Tommie Willis, Inc.
425 Greenville Blvd. Telephone 756-1336

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PITT PLAZA

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- Group Of MISSY SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES ..... 1/3 to 1/2 off
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- Group Of DISCONTINUED BRAS ..... 1/3 off
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- SHOES ..... (Were to $28) $17.90
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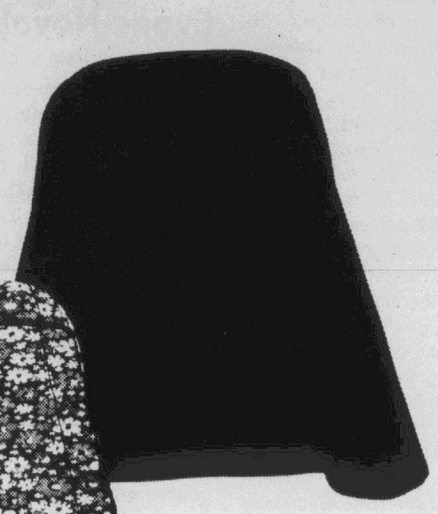
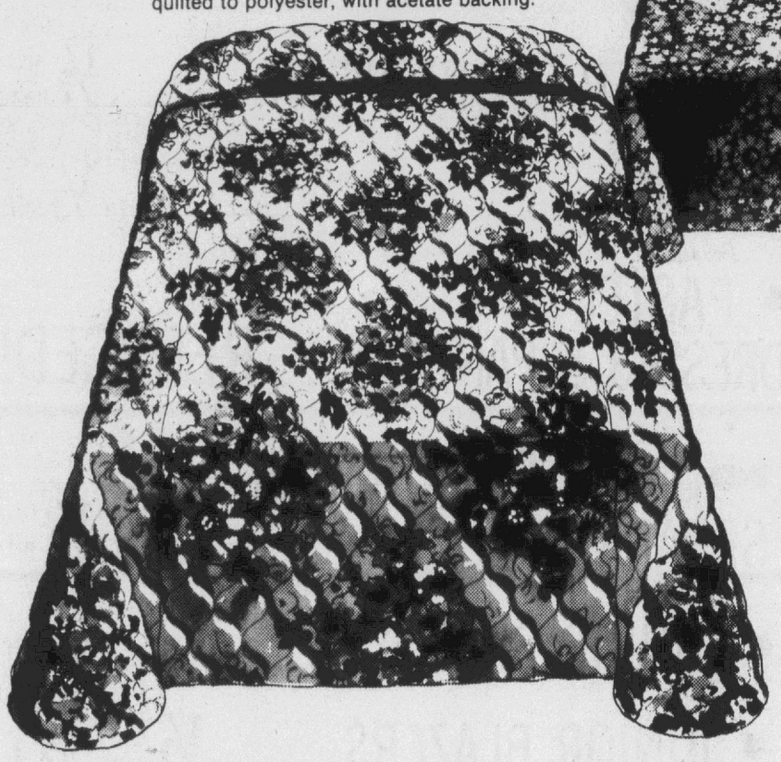


Sale 22.40 twin; reg. $28
Full; reg. $32 ..... Sale 25.60

'Zenith' bedspread with dramatic flower bouquets on a fully quilted throw style. Rayon/acetate quilted to polyester, with acetate backing.



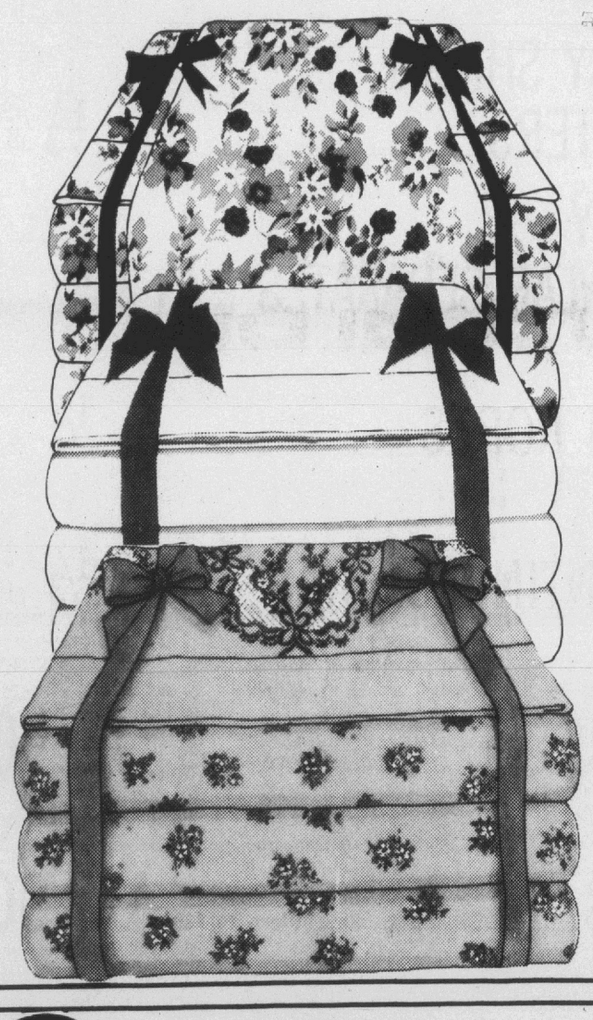
Sale 7.99 twin; reg. 9.99

'Fashion Flair' throw style bedspread in a handsome rib-cord texture. Sturdy cotton/polyester is machine washable, no-iron. Fashion shades for every bedroom.

Sale 10.40 twin; reg. $13
Full; reg. $16 ..... Sale 12.80

'Rochelle', our fully quilted throw style bedspread has an all-over pattern of flowers. Gleaming acetate taffeta with polyester fiberfill and rayon/polyester backing.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Sale 2.83 twin; reg. 3.79
Full; reg. 4.79 ..... Sale 3.83
Queen; reg. 7.99 ..... Sale 6.93

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 3.59. Sale 2.83
'Alice', a colorful new scattered floral print on no-iron cotton/polyester percale; or bright buttercup. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

Sale 1.89 twin; reg. 2.79
Full; reg. 3.59 ..... Sale 2.89
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.09. Sale 1.89
Thrifty white muslin sheets and cases are no-iron cotton/polyester for long wear and easy care. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

Sale 3.93 twin; reg. 4.79
Full; reg. 5.79 ..... Sale 4.93

'Romance' is a flower and ribbon print on no-iron cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

Gauze looks



Sale 1.43 yd.
Printed gauze
Reg. 1.79 Pretty florals, stripes, patchworks, and scenics pattern lightweight cotton/polyester gauze. For easy-care print blouses and dresses. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.58 yd.
Striped gauze
Reg. 1.98. Light breezy gauze of cotton/polyester features narrow ombre shadings from light to dark, or 'barber pole' stripes. Combines beautifully with solid colors. 39/40" wide.

Sale 2.39 yd.
Pantweight gauze
Reg. 2.99. Natural look heavier weight semi-crinkled fabric in easy-care cotton/polyester makes terrific pants, skirts, dresses. Choose from sensational colors, including new tie-dyes. 4/45" wide.

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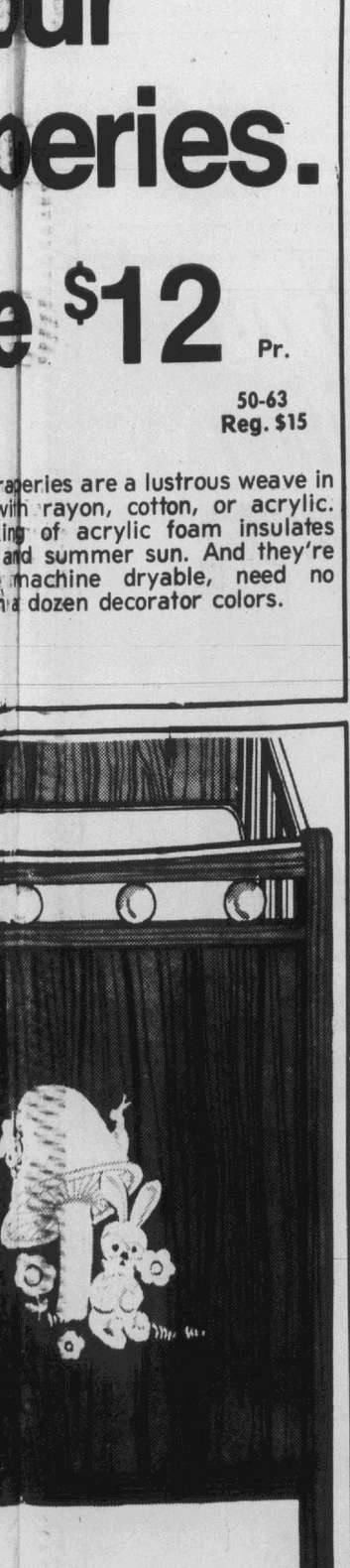

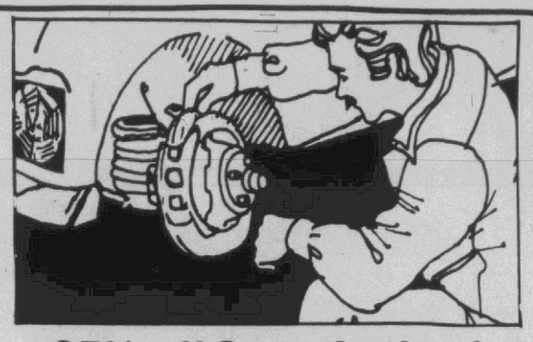

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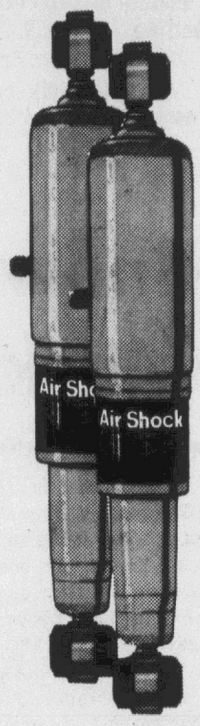

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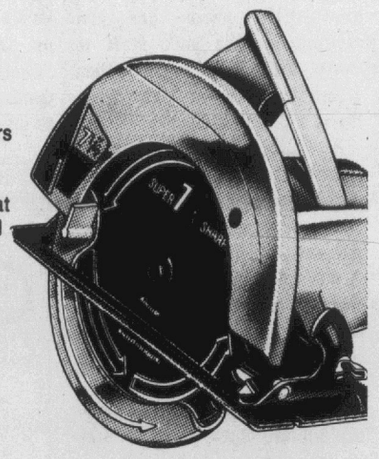
Reg. 54.99. JCPenney air adjustable shock absorbers. Features heavy duty 1-3/16" piston. Shock absorbers are adjustable to individual load conditions and can support up to 1,000 lbs. per set. Enclosed air spring bag is protected from road hazards. Full 24,000 mile replacement warranty.

Expert installation available at extra cost.

WARRANTY: Within 24,000 miles of purchase for your private car or truck, we will replace any JCPenney Original Equipment. Front Overload, Rear Overload, or Air Adjustable Shock Absorber, which fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or, if it wears out, with a new Shock Absorber of equal or superior value. And if the original Shock Absorber was installed by JCPenney, we will install the new Shock Absorber free of charge. Just contact us.

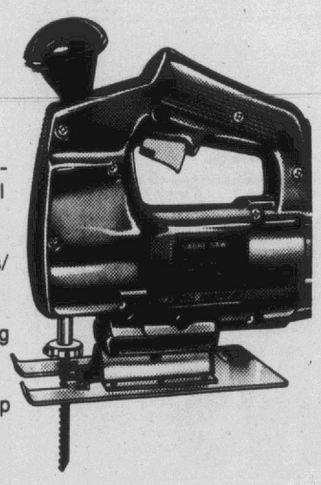
Your choice on these power tools.

Sale 29.99



Reg. 34.99. 1.7 HP circular saw delivers 5700 rpm (no-load speed). Features Security Switch that prevents accidental starts, Vari-Torque clutch that minimizes kickbacks and burn-out resistant motor. Double insulated. UL listed. AC.

Sale 29.99



Reg. 39.99. Our best sabre saw features variable speed, Speed-Loc solid state control for selecting and holding the right speed. 0–3500 strokes/min (no-load speed). Has sawdust ejection system to keep cutting line clear. Base tilts 45° right or left. Includes adjustable rip guide, auxiliary top handle. Double insulated, UL listed. AC.



Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. ⅜" variable speed commercial duty drill is reversible. Has 3.4 amp motor delivering no-load speed 0–900 rpm. Ball and needle bearings. Impact resistant polycarbonate housing. Double insulated. UL listed. Includes chuck key and side handle. AC.

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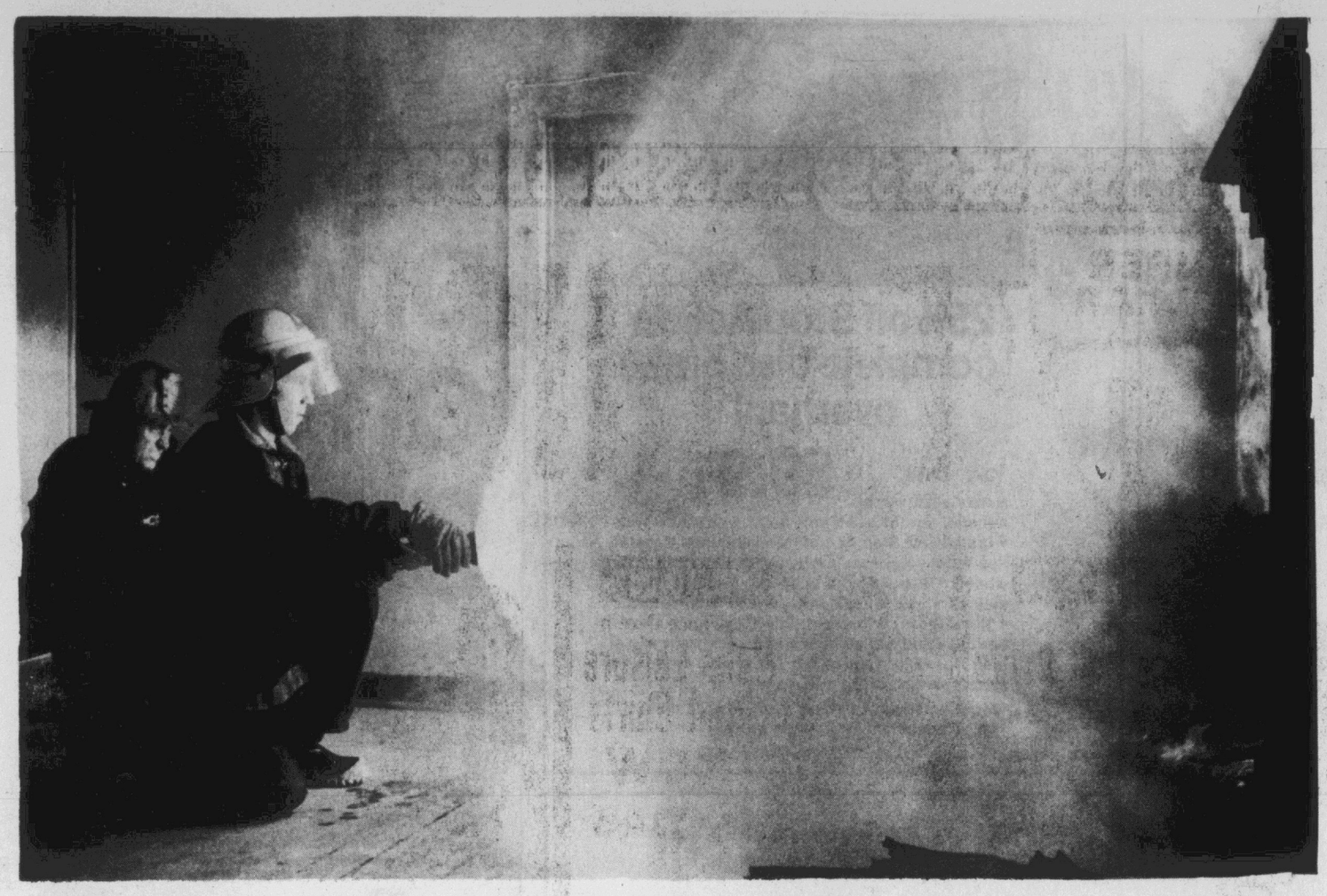


Fire School

GETTING INTO THE HEAT OF TRAINING — Area firemen attending a four evening training session, burn an old house near Greenville Wednesday night. Above instructor Doug Batts, left area fire consultant for the community colleges, shows a fireman the proper method of attack on a house fire. Left, Pitt County Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner instructs a fireman what to look for when entering a burning dwelling. The school is sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute and will also train firemen in the proper handling of propane gas. Approximately 80 firemen attended the school. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Ski Resorts See Bountiful Snow And Breaking Attendance Marks

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

Snow, the white gold of the nation's 5 million to 7 million skiers, has been falling heavily at many favorite ski resorts, helping them to smash holiday attendance records.

Business was especially good over the Christmas holiday in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Some resorts in those states said it snowed over the holidays this season for the first time in five years.

Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming areas have been getting their usual mountains of snow. Aspen, Col., reports it broke a single-day attendance record on Dec. 30 with 15,722 skiers, and attendance for the Christmas week was up 16 per cent from last year's record.

Vail, Colo., President Ford's vacation spot, reported that lift ticket sales shot up 42 per cent over December 1974 to $1.2 million.

New York State's Commerce Department surveyed 13 ski areas, and nine said business was better than last season.

An Associated Press spot check showed the only bleak skiing spot in the nation is the Far West. Two ski resorts in California and one in Nevada were closed temporarily this week because of lack of snow.

Hans von Nolde, a spokesman for California's Squaw Valley ski area, said business over-all is down 25 to 30 per cent.

"We are actually in better shape than many others," he says. "The people are just waiting for the good stuff to move. If the snow is good, then I think we are far away from being a disaster area."

A white Christmas is more than just a song title to ski resort operators. Cal Conniff, a spokesman for the industry organization, the National Ski Areas Association, estimates that 25 to 30 per cent of an area's annual business takes place over Christmas and New Year's.

Conniff estimates that overall, holiday skiing business was up 15 to 20 per cent across the nation from last season.

Lift ticket prices, for the most part, have held steady from last season or gone up about 10 per cent in some areas. The range is from a low of about $7 a day at Big Tupper in New York's Adirondack Mountains up to $11 and beyond at the big, artificial snow-making areas like Stowe, Vt., and Hunter, N.Y. Vail and Aspen, Colo., and Sun Valley, Idaho, each increased their one-day adult prices to $11 from $10 this season.

Some areas surveyed say that skiers — faced with average per-day expenses of $50 to $60 for food, accommodations, lift tickets and equipment — are becoming more dollar-conscious.

In response, some resorts like Jiminy Peak in Massachusetts are offering package-deal savings with a Bicentennial flavor. At Jiminy, Monday is "Berkshire Day," Tuesday is "Albany Day," and Thursday is "Connecticut Day," when residents of those areas can get $2-$3 discounts on lift tickets.

Organizing For Carter

RALEIGH (AP)—Organizational meetings have been scheduled in North Carolina this weekend for potential supporters of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in his bid for Democratic presidential nomination.

In letters asking for support, Frank Moore, Carter's southern coordinator, said Carter will make his major effort in the state in March. One of the letters was mailed to Bill Whichard, chairman of Terry Sanford's campaign. Sanford, Carter and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are the prime Democratic contenders in North Carolina's March 23 presidential primary.

The organizational meetings will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Raleigh and 4:30 p.m. in Greensboro and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Charlotte and 5:30 p.m. in Asheville. The letter said the meetings are expected to last about two hours each.

Farewell Dinner Held For Priest

A farewell Dinner was held Sunday evening at the Greenville Moose Lodge honoring the Rev. Maurice Spillane, pastor of Saint Peter's Church for the past 14 years.

He has been transferred to Saint Paul's Church, New Bern.

Among the parishioners, friends and well wishers were Mayor Percy Cox of Greenville, the Most Rev. George E. Lynch, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh, the Rev. James Keenan of Washington, the Rev. Charles Mulholland of Greenville, as well as Mother Emanuel of Saint Joseph's Academy, York, Pa., and the nuns from Saint Raphael's School.

Dr. Frank Fuller, city councilman, served as master of ceremonies.

It was pointed out that Father Spillane was not only responsible for the refurbishing of the church, but as administrator of Saint Raphael's School he was instrumental in enlarging the premises to accommodate over 200 children through grade eight.

The following presentations were made: Mayor Percy Cox, The Key To The City for his civic mindedness and as an asset to the community; Thomas Hanifer, Grand Knight of the John Ivey Smith Council, No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, a plaque expressing appreciation as the charter chaplain of the Knights; Frank Trotta, president of the Saint Raphael's Home School Association, "The Father Maurice Spillane Outstanding Student Award" to perpetuate the memory of his love for all children. The student will also receive a $50 savings bond toward furthering his education; Dr. Tullie Pignani, spokesman for the parishioners, a check; Mrs. Roy Thompson, president of the Saint Peter's Woman's Club, a check along with a plaque in appreciation for his enthusiasm as moderator which lead the members to participate in the many projects that benefited the church as well as the community.

Miss Ada Jones, chairman of the Parish Council, spoke briefly. Bishop George E. Lynch reminisced about their long time friendship. He enumerated on the several churches in which Father Spillane held pastorate.

An open reception followed in the auditorium of the Moose Lodge. Refreshments were furnished by the Saint Peter's Woman's Club. Coffee, punch and cake were served by Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. Robert Dorney, Mrs. Whitney Miller and Mrs. Joseph Sherwood.

Hearing In Washington

One of four regional hearings to discuss the Developmental Disabilities State Plan will be held in the auditorium of the Tideland Mental Health Center on Highland Avenue in Washington, N. C. Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

The N. C. Council on Developmental Disabilities of the N. C. Department of Human Resources is seeking citizen input into the plan to meet the needs of the developmentally disabled citizens of the state.

Developmental Disabilities include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and other neurological conditions which require treatment similar to that for mental retardation. A disability must constitute a substantial handicap, occur before the age of 18, and either has continued or is expected to continue indefinitely.

Agenda items to be covered in the hearings include a presentation of information on developmental disabilities and the Developmental Disabilities Council, a description of services currently provided and an open discussion and question period. Printed cards will be available for participants at the hearings to write down their needs as voiced during the hearing. The cards will be collected and will serve as documentation of needs expressed.

Nat'l Guard Meets Town Water Needs

LANDRUM, S. C. (AP) — A water problem which cropped up Monday was no nearer solution today, a spokesman said as the National Guard continued to provide emergency service for this foothills town near the North Carolina line.

Mayor Robert Cogdell was still working with other city officials at an early hour trying to arrange for some means of channeling clean water to the filtering plant.

A fire department spokesman said the town was seeking to obtain heavy diesel pumps for tapping Lake Lanier some four to five miles from Landrum.

The problem stemmed from what city officials said was industrial waste not yet identified. An employe of the Landrum filtration plant noticed an oily substance floating on the water Monday night.

He stopped the flow before the polluted water reached city storage tanks, but residents have had to turn to water provided by the National Guard and the Civil Defense at distribution points around the town.

"A representative of the Environmental Protection Agency has taken a sample of the water to Columbia for analysis," Cogdell said. The mayor added, "It was someone a couple of miles above our pumping station. We'll know soon. EPA and the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division are investigating."

He said the minimum fine for dumping such waste into Vaughan's Creek, the mountain stream source of the city water, is $30,000.

Landrum schools were closed at noon Tuesday and have remained closed.

The world's longest fjord is the Nordvest Fjord arm of the Scoresby Sund in eastern Greenland.

Grifton C-of-C Honors Bosley

GRIFTON — Mayor David E. Bosley was named Outstanding Citizen of Grifton for 1975 by the Grifton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Mayor Bosley received an engraved plaque signifying his outstanding accomplishments during the past six years in Grifton. Some of his accomplishments during his tenure as mayor include the idea of establishing the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewerage District, and following up with correspondence to make the system a reality. He researched many types of state and federal programs to help get funding aid by the government for Grifton. The result of Bosley's research planning is the fact that one third of the town's income comes from Federal and state monies. Bosley has written successful applications for numerous grants including during 1975 a FHA industrial grant and a $162,000 HUD Community Development grant for such projects as building sidewalks, pedestrian bridges, establishment of a health clinic, and upgrading substandard housing.

Mayor Bosley is a member of the Grifton Chamber of Commerce, the Grifton Lions Club, a charter and past president of Grifton Resources Improvement Program, and one of the six municipal members of the State Advisory Committee of Land Use Policy.

Life Term For Free Weekend

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A man has been sentenced to life imprisonment on conviction of rape while he was on weekend leave from jail. He had been serving 12 to 15 years for assault with intent to commit rape, and had been in honor grade.

Clifford Delane Davis, 35-year-old welder, was sentenced Wednesday in the rape of a physical therapist on Aug. 26, 1973. He testified that he had talked with the woman on two previous occasions and she had left the door of her apartment open for him that night. She testified she did not know Davis, and screamed when she saw him standing in the doorway of her bedroom.

NOTICE
Of
Stockholders Meeting
The Annual Meeting
Of The Stockholders Of
Home Savings
& Loan Assn.
Will Be Held On
Tuesday, January 20,
1976 at 5:00 P.M.
In The Office Of The Association
The Shareholders will be asked to vote on the amendment which will bring the association charter into conformity with current North Carolina Savings & Loan Regulations.
H.W. Lee
Exec. Vice President

ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE, IS HAVING A SALE.
THAT'S NEWS
It's big news because The Diamond Store only has two major sales a year! Save on dazzling fashion jewelry.

Mens Choker Necklaces Reg. $5 to $55	¼ OFF
Ladies Fashion Pendants Reg. $12.95 to $85.00	¼ OFF
Mens Fashion Bracelets Reg. $12.50 to $48.50	¼ OFF
Ladies Charm Bracelets Reg. $19.95 to $250.00	¼ OFF

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club
Carte Blanche • Layaway
ZALES
The Diamond Store
Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale.
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Mon.-Sat. 756-0141

Start a Family Tradition



Choose from our collection of beautiful backgrounds, and start your tradition today ...
8x10 Color Portrait
88¢
THURS., FRI., SAT.
JAN. 8TH, 9TH, 10TH
Photographers Hours
Daily 10 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.
KING'S
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES
Greenville Blvd.
264 By-Pass
Opposite Pitt Plaza
All ages: Babies, children and adults. One sitting per subject. Additional subjects—groups or individuals in same family—$1.00 per subject. No proofs—choose from finished professional portraits (poses — our selection.) You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices. Guaranteed complete satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. No handling charge.

SUPER DOLLAR

FASHION CLEARANCE

SAVE $2.09
Clearance Group
Mens Knit Pants
Solids and Patterns
NOW $6.88
Originally to $8.97



SAVE TO 50%
Clearance Group
Mens Leisure Print Shirts
NOW $3.48
Originally to $6.97



SAVE TO $4.09
Western Cut Pre-washed & Brushed
Mens Jackets
Wrangler and Dee Cee
NOW $7.88
Originally to $11.97



SAVE TO $1.09
Clearance Group
Mens Work Clothes
NOW
SHIRTS $3.88
PANTS $4.88
Originally $4.57 & $5.97



SAVE TO 37%
Clearance Group
Long Sleeve
Mens Sport Shirts
Flannel • Knit • Broadcloth
NOW $1.88 to 3.48
Originally $2.97 to $5.97



SAVE TO 50%
Hundreds to Choose
Ladies Fashion Blouses and Shirts
Misses • Half Sizes • Girls 7-14
NOW $1.88 to 4.88
Originally $2.57 to $7.97



SAVE TO $3.02
Super Assortment
Girls Sportswear
Close-Out of Famous Name
Jeans - Pants - Shirts - Blouses -
Sweaters - Jackets - Co ordinates
SIZES 4 TO 14
NOW $1.97
MIX or MATCH
Original Values to $4.99



SAVE TO 50%
Shoe Clearance
Big Group of Ladies and Girls
• Dress Sandals • Wedge Casuals
Dress Pumps • Oxfords • Cross Strap Slippers
NOW 88¢ to $2.88
Originally $1.97 To $4.57



SAVE TO 35%
Large Selection
Pant Suits & Dresses
Misses • Half Sizes • Girls 3-6X, 7-14
NOW $2.58 to 10.88
Originally $3.97 to $15.97



SAVE TO 50%
SWEATER CLEARANCE
Ladies • Girls • Mens • Boys
Many Styles and Colors
NOW $1.28 TO $3.88
Originally $2.97 to $5.97



SAVE TO 40%
LADIES & MENS
Toiletry Clearance
Bubble Bath • Dusting Powder • Bath Oil
Dresser Sets • Russian Leather Sets
Oriental Jade Sets and Others
NOW 48¢ to $1.78
Originally $1.00 to $2.97



SAVE TO $2.98
FIRST QUALITY DAN RIVER
No-Iron Sheets
Solids and Prints
NOW

Twin Flat or Fitted	2 FOR $5	COMPARE $3.99 ea.
Full Flat or Fitted	2 FOR $7	$4.99 ea.
Matching Pillow Cases	PKG OF 2 $2.47	$3.19 ea.



SAVE TO $2
Famous Name Brand
Bath Towels
Slightly Irregular But Fully Guaranteed Nevertheless
NOW 97¢
• SOLIDS & PRINTS
• THICK & THIRSTY
Compare to $2.97 if Perfect



Large Clearance Group of
TOYS
Dolls — Musical Toys — Games
Friction Racers and Many Others
NOW 25 to 50% OFF



SUPER SUPER-BUYS

SAVE NOW
HI-DRI Towels
Paper Towels
Regular Size Roll
SUPER PRICE 37¢
STOCK UP NOW

20% OFF
NEW SPRING FASHIONS



Pant Suits
Misses • Half Sizes • Girls 3 - 6X 7 - 14
$4.74 to 13.54
Our Everyday Low Prices $5.97 to $16.97

Dresses
Misses • Half Sizes • Girls
$3.14 to 13.54
Our Everyday Low Prices $3.97 to $16.97



SAVE 32¢ on 4
Chef-foil
25 Sq. Ft. Rolls
Aluminum Foil
SUPER PRICE
4 FOR $1.00
Our Everyday Low Price 33¢ ea.

SAVE $1.03
Boys Fashion Leisure and Western Shirts
Long Sleeves • Sizes 8 - 18
SUPER PRICE $3.84
Our Everyday Low Price $4.97



SAVE 23¢
Disposable Flashlight
SUPER PRICE 74¢
Our Everyday Low Price 97¢



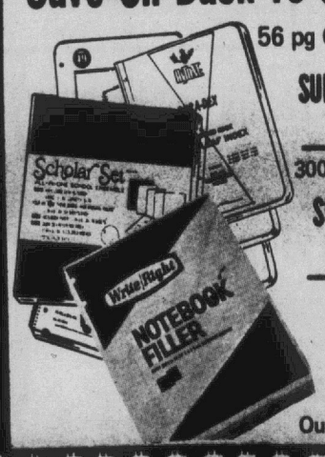
SAVE 25¢
Head & Shoulders Shampoo
SUPER PRICE 84¢
4 oz. Bottle
Our Everyday Low Price $1.09



SAVE TO $2.13
Mens Print Leisure Shirts
Large Assortment
Sizes S-M-L-XL
SUPER PRICE
$5.84
Our Everyday Low Prices $6.97 & $7.97



SAVE TO 79¢
Save On Back-To-School Supplies
56 pg COMPOSITION BOOKS
SUPER PRICE 3 FOR $1
Compare at 49¢ each.
300 Sheet NOTEBOOK PAPER
SUPER PRICE 88¢
Compare at $1.19
SCHOLAR SET includes Binder, Composition Book, Paper and Index
SUPER PRICE $2.48
Our Everyday Low Price $3.27



SAVE $1.03
LONG SLEEVE
Mens Knit Shirts
Turtlenecks & Collar Styles
Sizes S-M-L-XL
SUPER PRICE $2.94
Everyday Low Price $3.97



SAVE TO 83¢
Boys Casual Knit Shirts

Sizes		Everyday Low Price	SUPER PRICE
Long Sleeve	4-6	$2.27	$1.74
	8-14	$2.77	$1.94
Long Sleeve Fannel	8-18	$3.57	$2.74



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Prices Good Thru Jan. 18th While Quantities Last! None Sold To Dealers
400 Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Mon. Thru Sat.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The market was steady on eggs in North Carolina Wednesday. Supplies were moderate and demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 72.74, medium whites 69.81, small whites 62.20.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were higher on the Charlotte market Wednesday. Strict low middling 1 1-16 inch was quoted at 59.00 per 100 pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybean prices were higher at leading elevators in the state Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.50—2.65 in the East, mostly 2.56—2.59 and 2.50—2.70 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.30—4.46, mostly 4.37—4.41.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Auction sales for Wednesday in Rocky Mount totaled 762 head cattle and 967 hogs and in Greensboro was 564 head cattle and 151 hogs. Prices were: slaughter cows utility and commercial 19.25—26.75; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 26.00—33.50; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 41.00—50.50; slaughter steers (at least 800 pounds) good 36.00—39.50; slaughter heifers (at least 700 pounds) good 32.00—35.00; feeder steers (300-600 pounds) good 24.00—30.50; market hogs (180-240 pounds) 48.60—49.00; sows (300 600 pounds) 37.50—45.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—At the state's graded feeder pig sales in Norwood sales were 527 head and Asheville sales were 582 head. Prices were: 40-50 pounds No.1 and 2 84.25—85.75, No.3 78.50—80.75; 50-60 pounds No.1 and 2 81.75—83.75, No.3 71.75—73.00; 60-70 pounds No.1 and 2 77.00—83.25, No.3 68.50; 70-80 pounds No.1 and 2 70.25—73.75, No. 3 61.00—64.00; 80-100 pounds No.1 and 2 60.00—64.50, No.3 57.00.

At the Dunn quality feeder pig sale Tuesday 1,068 head were sold. Average per head prices: 40-50 pounds 80.03; 50-60 pounds 75.40; 60 70 pounds 69.30; 70-80 pounds 63.77; 80-100 pounds 58.89; 100-130 pounds 52.25.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to $1.50 higher today. Wilson unreported; High Falls unreported; Rocky Mount and Wilson 49.50-50.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 51.00; Kinston 50.50-51.50; Tarboro and Bethel unreported; Salisbury 47.00

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina FOB dock broiler market is unsettled for next week. Few early sales slightly weaker. Supplies moderate and demand good.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 42.32 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today is 1,088,000.

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

Burroughs	85
United Telecommunications Pfd.	19
Heublein	49¾
Jeff-Pilot	29¼
Wicks	9⅝
Wachovia Realty	3
Eckerds	17⅝
Central Soya	16⅝
Hardees	6¾
Integon	8
Fieldcrest	16¼
Hatteras Income	16⅛
Vepco	14⅜
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	10¾-11
Franklin Life	19⅛-½
NCNB	9⅜-10
Piedmont Air	3⅜-⅞
Little Mint	¾-1⅛
Conner Homes	1⅞-2⅜
Guardian Corp	2⅞-3⅜
Planters Bank	14BID
Daniel International Corp.	17¼-18

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, responding to signs of a downtrend in interest rates, surged ahead again today after a brief pause for profit taking.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off about 2 points in the early going, had jumped 8.11 to 906.80. That brought the average's dramatic rise in the first week of the new year to more than 54 points.

Gainers outpaced losers by close to a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, after trailing slightly at the outset.

Analysts said the market was drawing continued support from a downtrend move in interest rates, which are important to investors because they affect corporate and consumer spending plans and are a major element in the cost of doing business.

This morning New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the nation, reduced its prime lending rate from 7¼ to 7 per cent. That matched a cut posted Wednesday by Cleveland Trust.

And there was speculation that the prime could soon go to 6¾ with the Federal Reserve apparently having loosened up a bit further in its credit policy.

Brokers also pointed out that the absence of any concerted profit taking at the outset seemed to have convinced good many investors that the market's New Year's rally had further to go.

Xerox climbed 1⅜ to 54⅛ in active trading. The company's chairman, C. Peter McColough, said Wednesday that Wall Street's concern over problems facing the company was "excessive."

The NYSE's composite index gained .10 to 49.85 in the first hour. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .01 at 88.09.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Abbt Lab	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Akzona	19¼	19¼	19¼
Allis Chal	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Alcoa	42¾	42½	42⅝
Am Air Lin	8⅞	8¾	8¾
A Brands	39¾	39½	39½
A Can	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
A Cyan	24½	24⅜	24⅜
Am Motors	5½	5½	5½
Am T&T	51½	51⅜	51½
Babck W	19⅜	19½	19⅜
Best Fds	24⅜	24¼	24⅜
Beth Stl	35⅞	35⅜	35¾
Boeing	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
Borden	27	26¾	26¾
Burl Ind	28½	28½	28½
Caro Pw	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Celanse	44½	44⅛	44¼
Champ Int	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
Chessie	36¾	36⅜	36¾
Chrysler	11⅜	11⅜	11½
Coca Col	86½	85¾	86
Colg Pal	29¾	29⅜	29¾
Comw E	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
Con Can	27¼	27⅛	27¼
Dow Ch	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
Duk Pw	19⅞	19¾	19¾
DUPont	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
East Air Lin	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
Eas Kd	109¾	109⅝	109¾
Eaton	32	31½	32
Esmark	33	32⅞	32⅞
Exxon	91⅜	91⅛	91⅛
Firestn	22⅜	22½	22⅜
Fla Pow	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞
Fla PwL	28½	28⅜	28⅜
Ford M	45⅞	45¾	45¾
Ford McK	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
Gen Dynam	40¾	40⅜	40¾
Gen El	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜
Gn Food	28½	28⅜	28⅜
Gen Mill	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
Gn Mot	59¼	59	59¼
G Telel	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
Ga Pac	45⅛	44⅞	45
Goodrh	20⅛	20	20⅛
Goodyr	22½	22⅜	22⅜
Grace	26	26	26
Greyhd	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Gulf Oil	21¾	21½	21½
Hercules	29	28¾	29
Honywll	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
IBM	229	228½	228⅝
Int Harv	24¾	24½	24⅝
Int Paper	60⅛	60	60
Int TT	23½	23⅛	23⅜
Kaisr Al	29¾	29¾	29¾
Kraft Co	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛
Kresges	34¼	33⅞	34⅛
Kroger	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
LiggMY	32⅛	32	32
LockHdAirc	8	8	8
Loews	22	22	22
Marcor	28½	28⅜	28½
MeadCp	19¼	19¼	19¼
MinnMM	58⅛	57¾	57¾
MobilOl	49⅜	49½	49½
Monsan	78¾	78⅜	78½
Nabisco	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝
NatDist	17	17	17
OlinCp	31½	31¼	31½
OwenIll	55⅜	55¼	55¼
Penney	52¾	52½	52¾
PepsiCo	72¾	72⅜	72⅜
PhilMorr	55¾	55½	55⅜
PhillPet	54¾	54¼	54¼
Polaroid	32¼	32⅛	32⅛
ProctGam	93¾	93⅜	93¾
RalstonP	47¾	47½	47½
RCA	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
RepStl	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Revlon	77	76¾	76¾
ReyInd	64¾	64⅜	64⅜
RockwlInt	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
RoyCCola	18⅛	18	18
StRegP	34¾	34¾	34¾
ScottPap	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
SeabCL	22¾	22⅜	22⅜
Sears	70	69¾	69¾
SouthCo	15	14⅞	14⅞
SouRy	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
SperryR	40⅜	40½	40⅜
StBrand	38¼	38¼	38¼
StdOilCal	31	30⅝	30⅞
StdOilInd	44¾	44⅜	44¾
StevensJ	19	19	19
Texaco	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
TexETr	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Texsglf	29½	29½	29½
UMC Ind	10¾	10¾	10¾
UnCarb	64¾	64⅜	64¾
UnOCal	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
Uniroyal	8⅜	8½	8⅜
US Stl	69½	69¼	69½
Wachova	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
WestgEl	14½	14⅜	14⅜
Weyerhr	39⅜	39⅛	39¼
WinnDx	39¼	39¼	39¼
Wolwth	22¾	22⅜	22¾
XroxCp	53	52½	53

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant

7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

7:30 p.m.—Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. L. E. Ballard

8:00 p.m.—Women's Political Caucus meets at Arlington Street Baptist Church

8:00 p.m.—Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 Order of Eastern Star meets at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY

2:30 p.m.—The Art Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club building

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 756-6242 or 746-3373

Obituaries

Coburn

Mr. Jesse Arlie Coburn died at his home 205 Cadillac St. Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church with Bishop W. L. Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Brown-Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Coburn was a native of Martin County but spent most of his life in Greenville. He was a member of Mt. Calvary FWB Church, 20 Century Club. He was a World War II Veteran. He was employed at Wachovia Bank & Trust before his illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Iris Langley Coburn of the home, three daughters, Veronica Coburn, of the home, Mrs. Margaret S. Green of El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Linda R. Grimes of Elizabeth City; three brothers, Benson Swanner, J. D. Swanner and Clayton Howard, all of Philadelphia; two stepsisters, Mrs. Ira Bridges and Mrs. Rachel Duggins both of Norfolk, Va; and four grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until the time of the service. Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Willoughby

FARMVILLE — Mr. Joseph Willoughby died at his home in Norfolk, Va. Sunday.

He was a Farmville native. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 12 noon at Graves Funeral Home, Norfolk.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ramona Jordon, of the home; one son, Ronald Willoughby, Boston, Mass.; one brother, Alonza Willoughby, Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Gorham and Mrs. Mary Jane Newton of Farmville; and one grandchild.

Thurmonds Look For 4th Child

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — Nancy Thurmond, wife of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., says she plans to enter Self Memorial Hospital in Greenwood, S.C., early next week to prepare for the birth of her fourth child. She said the baby is due about midweek.

The 30-year-old wife of the state's senior senator said she and Thurmond have no preference as to the sex of the coming child. "We are just hoping for a healthy baby," she said.

The Thurmonds, married Dec. 22, 1968, have three children, the oldest of which will be five in March.

Over Half-Inch Of Rain In Night

More than a half-inch of rain fell in the Greenville area yesterday, according to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station.

Officials said .55 inches of rain fell during the 24-hour period ending at midnight last night.

The high temperature for the same 24-hour period was 66 degrees, while the low for the period was recorded at 32 degrees.

The river level yesterday was 5.1 feet, while at 8 a.m. today the Tar stood at 5.0 feet and the temperature was 58 degrees.

The temperature at noon today was 50 degrees.

Muskie Seeks A Fourth Term

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, saying he can make a greater contribution to government than ever before, has announced plans to seek a fourth term in the U.S. Senate.

Muskie, 61, a Democrat, made his announcement in a taped television statement, broadcast throughout Maine on Wednesday night.

"I can help establish a new process which can mean an end to the runaway growth in federal spending ... and most important, a reshaping of the federal government to conform more closely with the people's idea of what government should be," Muskie said.

Reveals Cuban Vacation Stay

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mayor Paul Soglin has disclosed that he and his wife, Dianne, spent five days in Cuba during his vacation this month. But Soglin said he did not meet with Premier Fidel Castro as he did during an earlier trip to Cuba.

Soglin said he met with other Cuban officials and discussed such topics as Angola, the Mideast and Cuban elections.

Critics attacked Soglin after he went to Cuba for the first time last summer and presented Castro with a key to the City of Madison.

Letter Solicits A Democrat

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Cliff Riley says he got a letter from President Ford asking for a campaign contribution. The only problem is, Riley is an unemployed Democrat.

"I'm waiting now to hear from Ronald Reagan. I'd submit a dollar to either of them if it would get me a job," said Riley, who was laid off from his factory job last November.

Bitter Cold In Northern Half

By The Associated Press

Bone-chilling cold continued to hover over much of the northern half of the nation today as the Midwest dug out from up to six inches of snow and the upper South and Northeast dealt with sleet and freezing rain.

Hazardous driving conditions in the affected areas led to hundreds of accidents and at least four deaths.

Below zero temperatures were reported Wednesday in cities throughout Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and North and South Dakota.

Winds of more than 30 miles per hour blew the newly fallen snow in many areas into drifts two and three feet deep. Coupled with icy and snow-covered highways, travel was extremely hazardous in many sections of the Midwest.

"It hasn't been a serious snowfall," said Phil Shideler of the National Weather Service in Topeka, Kan. "The main problem has been blowing and drifting in the northeast" part of Kansas.

Scattered school closings were reported in the Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Snow continued to fall in parts of Pennsylvania today, where two persons were killed in traffic accidents Wednesday on ice-slickened roads in the Philadelphia area.

State and local police reported dozens of traffic accidents.

The storm was expected to dump up to six inches of snow in western Pennsylvania and as much as a foot in the Northeast.

"It's a mess, a sheer sheet of ice. I couldn't tell you how many collisions we've had," said State Police Sgt. William Karvois, referring to the Schuylkill Expressway in Philadelphia.

Two other persons were killed Wednesday on icy roads in North Carolina.

Police in Washington, D.C., and suburban Maryland and Virginia reported 420 nonfatal traffic accidents on Wednesday during the morning rush hour as freezing rain created nasty driving conditions.

Freezing rain also covered most of Alabama on Wednesday, and driving conditions were hazardous.

The National Weather Service in North Dakota predicted temperatures today would hit 30 degrees below zero.

However, warmer temperatures were forecast for Friday, when the highs were expected to be around zero.

Music Offered Pre-Schoolers

"Fun with Music," an informal introduction to music through creative dance, singing and movement activities, will be offered at East Carolina University to area pre-school children beginning the week of Jan. 12.

Class sessions will be held once weekly during the period Jan 12 - March 19, with specific dates and times to be set after discussions with parents. Each class will meet in room 311 of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center at ECU.

For additional information, parents may telephone Nagode at the ECU School of Music (758-6851), or at home (756-3879) or the Division of Continuing Education at 758-6143.

Youth's Death Is Ruled Suicide

The death of a 16-year-old Route 5, Greenville youth yesterday has been ruled suicide by Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey.

According to the official, Jimmy Earl Bailey was found by his brother shot to death in his locked bedroom about 6 a.m. Wednesday, after the door was forced open when the youth would not respond to efforts to get him to open the door.

Harvey said Bailey apparently shot himself with a .22 caliber pistol, probably about 5:30 a.m. The coroner noted that other members of the family were asleep and no one heard the shot.

Fire Followed An Initiation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Flames swept through the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity house near Ohio State University early today following an initiation. Fire officials said two students were killed and two others were injured.

Four firemen suffered minor injuries.

Firemen said the blaze apparently broke out when fraternity pledges, cleaning up after the initiation, started a fire in the fireplace and piled waste paper on the flames.

Heat from the fire apparently ignited a nearby couch, they said.

PHASE-OUT

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Western Electric announced today it will phase out its Greensboro plant and reduce operations at its facility in Burlington.

Govm't Workers Strike

ROME (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of civil servants staged a nationwide 24-hour strike today demanding new work contracts as Italy's Christian Democrats, hit by a government crisis, ruled out cooperation with the Communists in forming the next cabinet.

The walkout closed most government offices and some schools, and delayed rail and air traffic, including complete paralysis of Rome's international airport at Fiumicino.

The protest, planned before Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro's coalition fell Wednesday night, underscored Italy's unemployment situation. The jobless rate is put at seven per cent of the work force with close to 40 major firms reported in financial difficulty.

Moro, meanwhile, formalized the last acts of his resignation by announcing his decision to officials of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate.

Political leaders, contemplating the ruins of their 13-month-old government, began jockeying for position in Italy's 33rd postwar administration — the only alternative to premature general elections likely to favor the ambitious Communist party.

Leone summoned party leaders for consultation beginning Monday.

The issue of a role for Western Europe's largest Communist party was a key factor in the collapse of Moro's coalition. Moro resigned after the Socialist party, Italy's third largest after the Christian Democrats and Communists, withdrew its parliamentary voting support.

X-RAY DEVICE

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists at Stanford University report they are working on a "selective" X-ray device which will be able to picture the lungs or other selected internal parts without showing the ribs or other bones.

The work is under the leadership of Dr. Albert Macovski, professor of Electrical Engineering and Radiology.



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Sale Price 59c



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Regular Retail $1.09
Sale Price 79c



Congespirin Tablets 36's
Regular Retail 89c
Sale Price 59c



3 Oz. Tube
Regular Retail 78c
Sale Price 59c



11 Oz.
Regular, Lime, Menthol
Regular Retail $1.09
Sale Price 89c



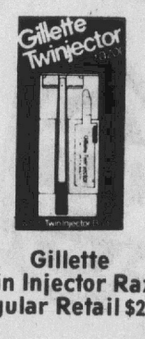
1 Oz.
Regular Retail $1.05
Sale Price 67c



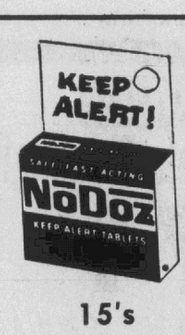
10's
Regular Retail $1.89
Sale Price $1.29



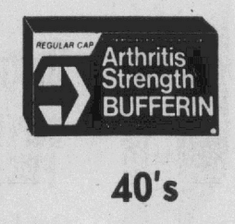
5's
Regular Retail $1.19
Sale Price 79c



Gillette Twin Injector Razor
Regular Retail $2.95
Sale Price $1.99



15's
Regular Retail 83c
Sale Price 59c



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Sale Price 89c



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Regular Retail 95c
Sale Price 69c



.5 Oz.
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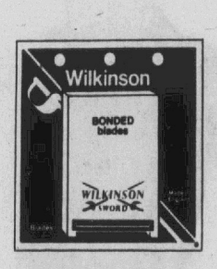

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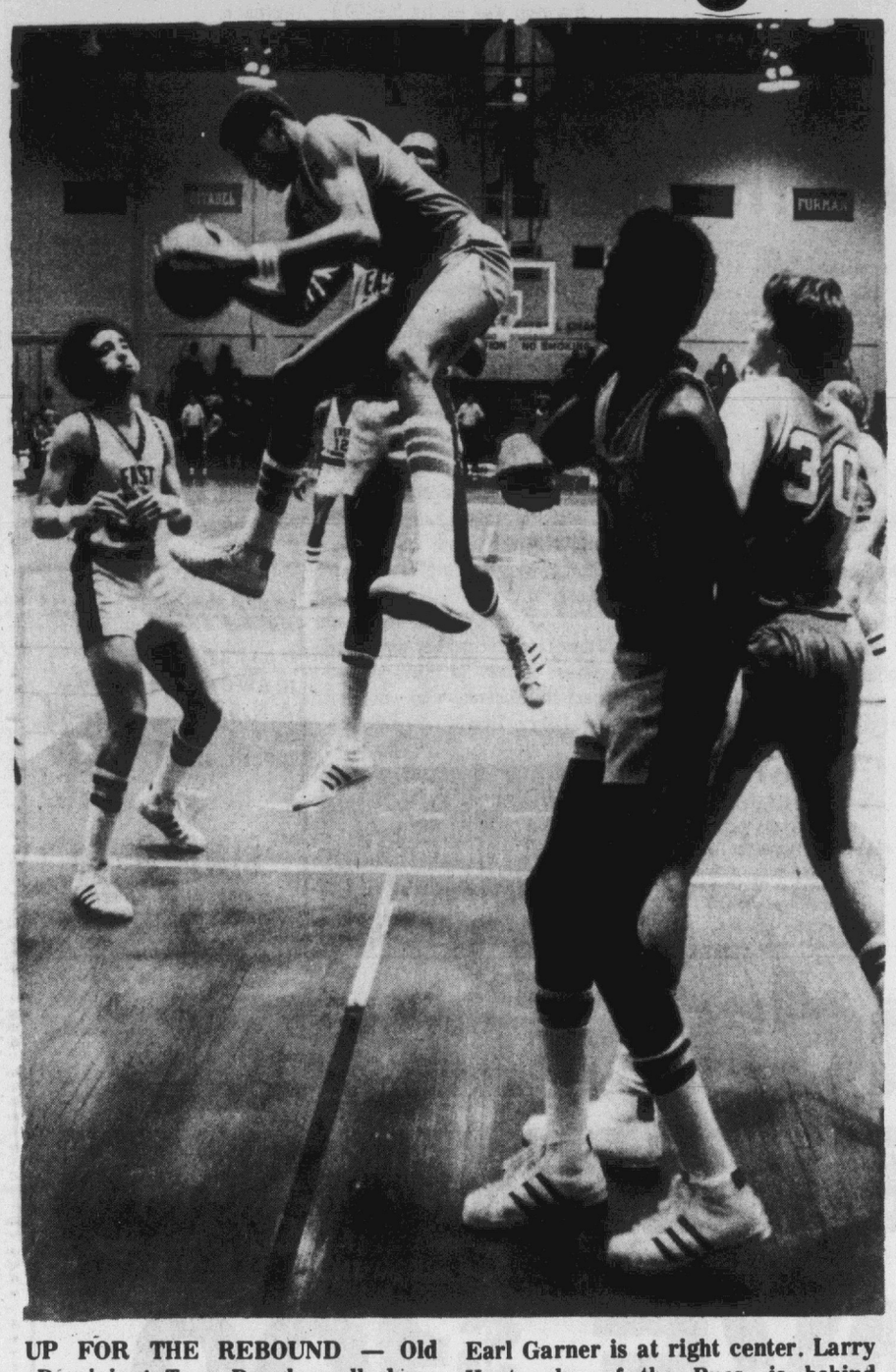
Sale Price 99c

Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1976

Hot-Shooting Monarchs Gun Down Bucs



UP FOR THE REBOUND — Old Dominion's Terry Douglas pulls down a rebound in the lane around several other players during last night's game in Minges Coliseum against East Carolina. At left is Reggie Lee, while Earl Garner is at right center. Larry Hunt, also of the Bucs, is behind Douglas. At right is Jeff Fuhrmann (30) of Old Dominion. The 13th-ranked Monarchs pulled off a 95-70 victory. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

For the third time this year, East Carolina University's basketball Pirates faced a nationally-ranked team, and for the third time in such a game, the Bucs came out on the short end of a lopsided score. Last night, it was the Old Dominion Monarchs who came away with a 95-70 win over the Bucs.

The loss was the first of the year on the Minges hardwood, and it dropped the Pirates back below .500, 5-6 on the year. Old Dominion, ranked 13th on the AP's college division poll, is also 5-6, with all their losses coming against Division I teams. The Monarchs are the defending Division II NCAA champs.

The big difference last night was the hot hands of the Monarchs and the cold ones of the Pirates. Old Dominion got off only two more shots from the floor, 85-83. But they hit on 12 more, to account for 24 of the 25 points. That gave Old Dominion a 50.6 percentage for the evening, while the Bucs suffered through a miserable 37.3 per cent.

Both got nine shots at the line, with Old Dominion hitting nine and the Pirates, eight.

Old Dominion, however, got outstanding shooting from most of its starters. Four of them accounted for 68 of their 95 points, and hit on 31 of 53 shots, and one of them was only four for 10.

Surprisingly, East Carolina outrebounded Old Dominion, 50-46, with Larry Hunt pulling down 18. Wilson Washington, OD's All-American, snatched 14 off the boards, and generally intimidated the inside Pirate game. He blocked six shots, had two steals.

Washington's shooting in the first half was one of the reasons the Monarchs were able to build up as much as a 15-point spread during the half. He hit on seven field goals during the period. In the second half, however, he made just two, one of them coming very late in the game.

But while the Pirate defense adjusted on him, it couldn't stop the long range bombing of the Monarchs, or their drives to the basket.

Old Dominion gained the initial lead on baskets by Washington and Tom Conrad. East Carolina came back on a jumper by Louis Crosby, making his first home start. Al Wards made a free throw and Earl Garner hit from the baseline to power the Bucs into a 5-4 edge with 17:04 left.

But Reese Neyland hit for the Monarchs with 16:28 showing, and Old Dominion was back up, never to trail again. They got shots by Neyland and Jeff Fuhrmann to up the lead to five, 10-5, and they held that until Washington hit to up the margin to 16-9. Terry Douglas scored with 12:42 left to up the margin to 20-11, but the Bucs struggled back to cut the lead to five, 22-17.

The rally couldn't continue, however, and Old Dominion pulled away again, this time moving out by 11 on six straight points, one basket by Neyland and two by Washington, 32-21.

From there,the Monarchs built their lead to 15, 38-23, and held a 42-31 edge at the half.

The Bucs' coolness continued in the second half, in fact, getting even worse. Old Dominion, if anything, got even hotter, hitting a number of long-distance shots to run the margin out to 19, 52-31, before the Pirates finally found the range after over three minutes.

The Monarchs continued to inch away, moving out by 23, 58-35, before the Bucs put together a smally rally to cut the lead back to 18. But Old Dominion pulled away again, moving out by 26, and eventually led by as much as 27 in the late stages of the game.

Fuhrmann led the Old Dominion scoring with 22 points, while Neyland added 20. Washington finished up with 18 points.

Terry Douglas finished with 11.

For the Pirates, Hunt finished with 22 points, while Crosby added 12 and Reggie Lee had 10.

The Pirates now begin a long road trip, returning home in two weeks. They face Furman in Greenville, S.C., on Saturday at 3 p.m. in a regionally televised game. After that, they play at Richmond on Monday, Appalachian State on Wednesday, and William & Mary on Saturday.

ODU	g	f	t	ECU	g	f	t
Morrison	1	0	2	Braman	0	0	0
Douglas	5	1	11	Garner	3	0	6
Caruthers	1	0	2	Crosby	6	0	12
Neyland	0	2	20	Dineen	0	0	0
Fuhrmann	9	4	22	Lee	4	2	10
Conrad	4	0	8	Windley	1	0	2
Moyer	1	0	2	A.Edwards	2	1	5
Pisvopo	0	2	2	Hunt	9	4	22
Washington	9	0	18	T.Edwards	2	1	5
Peszko	4	0	8	Williams	0	0	0
				Henkel	4	0	8
TOTALS	43	9	95	TOTALS	31	8	7

Old Dominion	42	53	— 95
East Carolina	31	39	— 70

Greene Central Snaps String With Victory

NEW HOPE — Greene Central won its second game of the year last night, downing Eastern Wayne, 55-42. The Eastern Wayne girls, however, downed the Ewes, 44-30, and the junior varsity took a 47-37 win.

In the girls' contest, Eastern Wayne moved out to a 14-9 lead after one period. They held that margin, moving to a 22-17 lead at halftime.

The Lady Warriors pulled further out in the third period, moving into a 32-21 edge. They finished off the Ewes with a 12-9 margin in the final quarter.

Debra Best and Inky Williams each had 13 points for Eastern Wayne, while Nora Hollowell added 10. Teresa Whitley hit 10 for Greene Central.

In the boys' game, Greene Central jumped into the early lead and held it all the way. They built up a 17-8 margin by the end of the first period, and pulled that out to 35-19 at the half.

Eastern put on a small rally in the third period, outhitting the Rams, 13-11, to cut it to 46-32, then again outhit the Rams, 10-9, in the final period, but to no avail.

Marvin Rouse led the Rams with 20 points, while Nelson Edwards added 18. Larry Gardner led Eastern with 15, while Charles Lewis had 12.

"It was our best game of the year," Coach Jim Fulghum said afterwards. "We shot well from the floor, hitting 25 of 47."

The Rams enter conference action Friday, hosting Ayden-Grifton.

JV — Eastern Wayne 47, Greene Central 37.

Girl's Game

Greene Central — Shingleton 3, Brown 6, Whitley 10, Hooker 5, Dupree 2, Yelverton 2, Merritt, Warren, Griffin 2.

Eastern Wayne — Edwards, Best 13, Williams 13, Hollowell 10, Drewry 1, Lee 2, Benson 2, Casey, King, Alston, Maddox 3.

Greene Central	9	8	4	9—30
Eastern Wayne	14	8	10	12—44

Boy's Game

GC	g	f	t	EW	g	f	t
Briggs	2	2	6	T'well	3	1	7
NE'wards	9	0	10	Ussary	0	0	0
Darden	1	1	3	G'ner	7	1	15
Rouse	9	2	20	Lewis	4	4	12
L.Edwards	2	0	4	J'kson	0	2	2
W'lby	0	0	0	Parks	0	0	0
Dixon	0	0	0	Best	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	2	P'rara	3	0	6
A'white	0	0	0				
Sw'son	1	0	2				
TOTALS	25	5	55	TOTALS	17	8	42

Greene Central	17	18	11	9—55
Eastern Wayne	8	11	13	10—42

Bucettes Will Open

East Carolina University's women open their 1976 basketball season Friday night when they play host to West Chester State. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

No admission is charged to the game.

The Lady Pirates are working this year with a three-forward offense. Top front-court personnel include Susan Manning, Debbie Freeman, Rosie Thompson, Brenda Dail and Joni Horne. Guards include Ellen Garrison, Marie Chamblee, April Ross and Gale Kerbaugh.

The Bucettes go on the road for their next two games, meeting N.C. State on Saturday, January 17, and North Carolina on Sunday, January 18. Both games will be played in Chapel Hill.

Jamesville In Loss To Choco

CHOCOWINITY—Chocowinity High School picked up a pair of games from Jamesville High School Tuesday night. Chocowinity took the girls' game, 51-30, then won the boys' by 53-45.

Chocowinity jumped off to a 14-9 lead in the first period of the girls' game and outhit the Lady Bullets, 16-6, in the second frame. That left the host team in front, 30-15, at the half.

They continued to pull away from Jamesville in the second half, building up a 43-22 lead after three frames. Both teams pushed in eight in the final period.

Gloria Bright led Chocowinity with 19 points while Angela Jones added 10. Joyce Manning had 10 to pace Jamesville.

Chocowinity also built up an early lead in the boys' game, taking a 14-10 edge at the buzzer. Jamesville stayed close, however, and cut the lead back to only 24-23 at halftime.

Chocowinity inched away again in the third period, moving their lead out to 36-33. They finished the Bullets off with a 17-12 margin in the final frame.

Dwayne Kellum led Chocowinity with 16 points, while Mac Whitley had 13 and Freddie Smith added 12. Rufus Simmons and Ricky Whitehurst each had 11 for Jamesville.

The Bullets travel to Aurora on Friday.

Girl's Game

Jamesville—T. Modlin 2, L. Modlin 6, James 4, S. Hardison 2, Davis 2, Barber 2, Manning 10, Rogers 2, Staton, Thigpen, Martin, Biggs, Mobley, K. Hardison.

Chocowinity—T. Jones 5, A. Jones 10, Whichard 6, Ruffin 3, Bright 19, Beasley 2, Smith 4, Moore 2, S. Jones, Harrell.

Jamesville	9	6	7	8—30
Chocowinity	14	16	13	8—51

Boy's Game

J'ville	g	f	t	Choco.	g	f	t
Ange	4	0	8	Whitley	6	1	13
Davis	3	2	8	Kellum	8	0	16
Stone	3	0	6	Smith	5	2	12
Simmons	4	3	11	Small	0	0	0
Whitehurst	5	1	11	Mills	1	0	2
Williams	0	1	1	Williams	2	2	6
				A. Williams	1	2	4
TOTALS	19	7	45	TOTALS	23	7	53

Jamesville	10	13	10	12—45
Chocowinity	14	10	12	17—53

Three Capture Second Victories In League

Crows' Nest, Azalea Mobile Homes and Happy Store all picked up their second straight victories in the Adult Basketball League last night.

In the opener on one court, Azalea took a 72-69 win over Po-Boys. Azalea trailed at the hald, 38-36, but came back to outhit Po-Boys, 40-31, in the second half to take the win.

Albert Holloman led Azalea with 30 points, while Robert Kear had 15, Mike Board had 11 and Robert Carraway had 10. Harris led Po-Boys with 26, while Moses Joyner had 17, Jenkins and J.C. Daniels had 10.

The other game saw F&D Motors down Coca-Cola, 63-56. Coke held a 26-25 lead at the half, but couldn't hold into it. F&D came back with a 38-30 margin in scoring to win it.

Tolo and Frazil led F&D with 10 each. Cedrick Dickerson led Coke with 26, while Pete Angus had 10.

In the opener for the Class A teams, Grady White took a 74-32 win over Empire Brush. G-W pushed put to a 32-14 lead at halftime, and coasted home with a 42-18 second half.

Willie Brown led G-W with 26, while Vincent Barnhill had 14, Charles Dixon had 12 and Bobby Jones had 10. James Mayo had 10 to lead Empire Brush.

In the second game, Eaton nipped Carolina Telephone, 37-35. Eaton held a 24-12 lead at the half, but CT&T came back with a 23-13 second half margin, just falling short.

William Jackson led Eaton with 14, while Hubert Wright added 11. Dallas Staton led CT&T with 10.

The Sheltered Workshop gained a 78-41 win over St. Paul. ECSW moved out to a 36-26 halftime lead and outhit St. Paul, 42-15, in the second half.

Clifton Barrett led ECSW with 23, while Bobby Thompson added 22, and Bill Twine hit 11. Jack Wall had 22 for St. Paul.

St. James dropped Sonoco, 74-14, in the final game in Class A. St. James rolled up a 30-10 halftime lead and outhit Sonoco, 44-4, in the second half.

Mike Harrington led St. James with 22, while Cleve Branch had 11, and Charles Barlow and Frank Carson each had 10.

In the opener on the other court, Johnny's Mobile Homes downed Pitt Tech, 69-56. Johnny's held only a 34-33 halftime lead, but outgunnered Pitt Tech, 35-23, in the second half.

George Kreidel and Ricky Parker each had 17, while Gary Rabon added 11 for Johnny's. Pitt Tech was led by Dan Nelson with 16 and Ronnie Taylor with 12.

The second game saw Crows' Nest take a 71-59 win over Pitt Memorial Hospital. Crows' Next built up a 41-27 lead at the half, and coasted in, allowing Pitt a 32-30 advantage.

Greg Ashorn and Donnie Owens each had 22 for Crows' Nest, while John Lutz added 13. Danny Edwards had 17 and Charles Taft had 16 with Carlton Shirley adding 12 for Pitt Memorial.

In the final game, Happy Store romped to a 105-67 win over Darryl's. The Happy Store was out 48-30 at the half, then outhit Darryl's, 57-37, in the second half.

Harold Randolph led the Happy Store with 17, while Melvin Stewart had 16, Jesse Brown had 14, Milton Brown and Larry Daniels had 12 and Jimmy Hagans had 11. Linwood Staton led Darryl's with 28.

The winner of the Santa Anita Handicap next March 7 will be guaranteed $150,000.

Today's Sports

Wrestling

Williamston at Ahoskie (8 p.m.)

Swimming

Maine at East Carolina

Basketball

Women's League

Little Mint vs. Cox Realty

Union 76 vs. Book Barn

Adult League

Grady-White vs. Carolina Telephone

Union Carbide vs. Greenville Utilities

Man's Room vs. Henrahan Hawgs

Davis Wildcats vs. Wachovia

Friday's Sports

Basketball

Farmville Central at Southern Nash (7 p.m.

Rose at Kinston (6 p.m.)

North Pitt at Conley (7 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at Greene Central (7 p.m.)

Roanoke at North Edgecombe

Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet

Jamesville at Aurora

E.B. Aycock at Nash Central (6:30 p.m.)

West Chester at East Carolina Women (7 p.m.)

Adult League

Empire Brush vs. St. Paul's

Eaton vs. St. James'

Sheltered Workshop vs. Sonoco

Stewart's vs. Big Value Drugs

Aldridge-Southerland vs. Allen-Dean

Moose vs. State Highway

Wrestling

Hoggard at North Pitt (8 p.m.)

Conley at Farmville Central (8 p.m.)

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5-Third Prizes Panasonic portable black & white 12" TV sets (Mfg. Sug. Retail Price—$109.95)
10-Fourth Prizes Panasonic portable AM-FM radios (Mfg. Sug. Retail Price—$39.95)
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1. Complete details and entry blanks available at participating Wickes Lumber Centers, or print name and address on post card and mail to Wickes Lumber Holiday Sweepstakes, 515 N. Washington Ave., Saginaw, MI 48607. All entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1976 and received by January 31, 1976.
2. No purchase required. Must be 18 or older. One entry per person. Need not be present to win. Winners will be notified by mail and all prizes awarded by March 31, 1976. If any prizes are declined, a supplemental drawing will be held.
3. Odds of winning dependent on number of entries received. Winners selected by random drawing. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of winners. No cash substitution.
4. Winner of Grand Prize has choice of one new 1976 4-cylinder Chevette, Pinto or Vega or 6-cylinder Gremlin. Automatic trans., AM radio, whitewall tires and delivery to dealership near winner's home included. Car ordered through The Wickes Corp. Taxes, license and title fees are the responsibility of winner. Winner may choose color of car.
5. Grand Prize Winner may choose Alternate Prize of family vacation for 2 adults/2 children (under 18) to Disney World, Florida. Trip includes round-trip, coach airfare from major airport nearest winner's home to Orlando, Florida; 5 days and 4 nights' accommodations at a townhouse villa in Lake Buena Vista, Florida; rental car for 5 days with unlimited mileage; use of Disney World transportation system; park admission and ticket coupons for 16 attractions; admission to other Disney World and area attractions; 3 dinners, 1 lunch, a snack basket, and $1000 food allowance and spending money. Taxes and gratuities included. Trip must be taken prior to Sept. 30, 1976, subject to availability.
6. Las Vegas trips for 2 adults (over 18) include round-trip coach airfare from major airport nearest winner's home; 3 days and 2 nights' lodging at MGM Grand Hotel; 2 dinners, 2 shows, 2 breakfasts, all baggage handling, taxes and gratuities. Trip must be taken prior to Sept. 30, 1976, subject to availability.
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Virginia Military Surprises Furman

By The Associated Press

Virginia's Military's Keydets were firmly established in the pole position in the Southern Conference basketball race today, thanks to their convincing victory over three-time defending champion Furman University.

Playing without injured first-string guard John Krovic, the Keydets, 8-3, and 3-0 in league play, upended the Paladins 82-67 on Furman's home court Wednesday night. The victory left VMI atop the conference standings in a league race that still has three other contenders — William and Mary, East Carolina and Richmond.

In other conference action Wednesday night, East Carolina's Pirates, 5-6, lost to Division II foe Old Dominion University by a score of 95-70. And Appalachian State, 3-6, lost by a 82-51 margin in a clash with Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina State.

Only one conference team is slated for action tonight. Richmond's Spiders, 3-5 over-all, and 2-1 in the conference, are scheduled to visit East Tennessee State.

Ron Carter, who drew a starting assignment because of Krovic's injury, was big hero for the Keydets. He scored 29 points, including an 11-for-11 performance from the foul line. Carter got plenty of scoring support from Will Bynum, who chipped in wi5h 22 points.

With 8:10 remaining in the game, Carter hit on a three-point play to give VMI a 57-55 lead that was never relinquished. The visitors' largest lead of the night was 81-63 with 31 seconds left in the game.

While the Keydets played without Krovic, Furman had to do without the services of Craig Lynch, the Paladins' captain, who is out with back spasms.

It was VMI's third straight conference win in as many starts. It was furman's conference game and the Paladins' record fell to 3-6 for the season.

Furman was led by Ray Miller and Ronnie Smith with 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Keydets now lay claim to victories over Richmond, the league's preseason championship favorite, and East Carolina, which was forecast for second place by league observers.

Wilson Washington, suffering from a slight cold, was used sparingly by the Monarchs in their game against East Carolina's Pirates. Washington, nonetheless, hit seven of 10 shots from the floor in the first half and finished the game with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

Jeff Fuhrmann had 22 points and Reese Nyland, 20, for the Monarchs, who improved their record to 5-6.

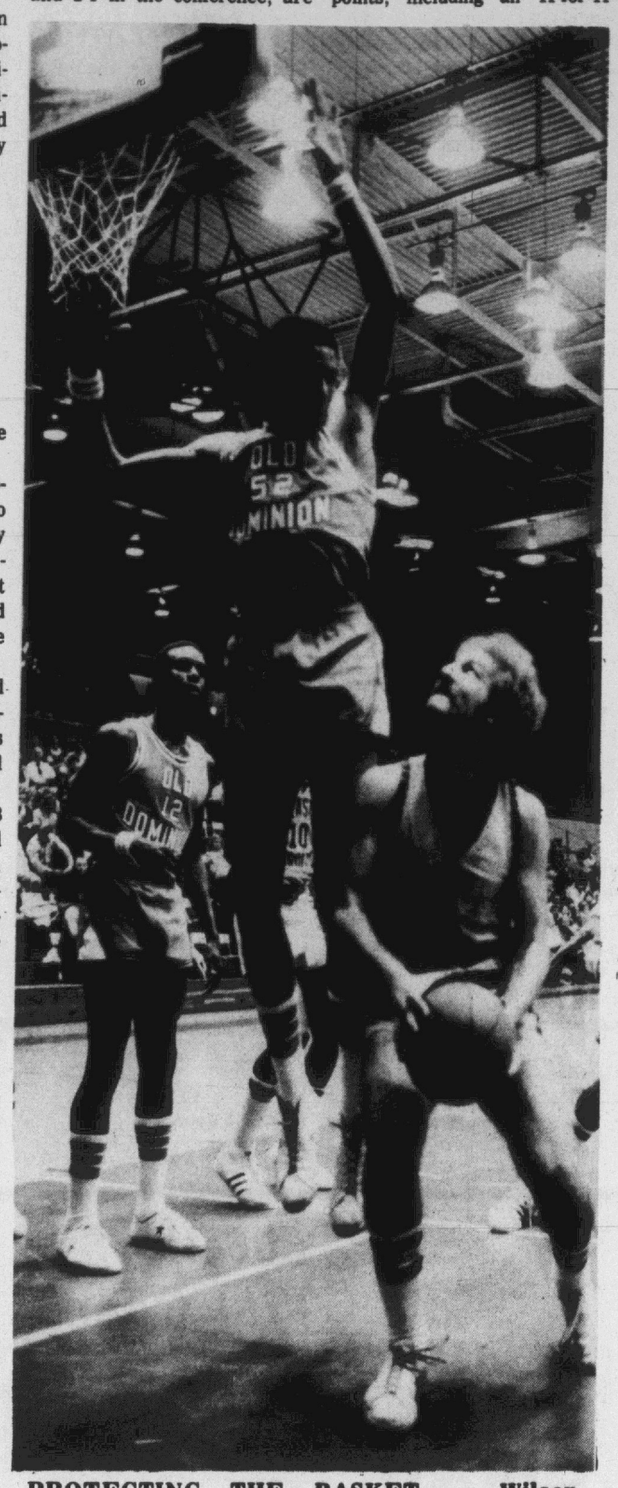
Old Dominion took the lead from the first basket and were never headed as they coasted past the Pirates, who were led by Larry Hunt's 22-point, 18-rebound performance.

Kenny Carr's 25 points paced 11th-ranked North Carolina State to its victory over Appalachian State's Mountaineers, who went to a stall tactic in an effort to slow down the swift Wolfpack.

Three other North Carolina State players hit in double figures. They were Phil Spence, 17; Al Green, 12; and Dirk Ewing, 11 points.

Appalachian State, paced by Al Gentry's 13 points, took a quick two-point lead as the game opened, but a pressure N. C. State defense caused 17 Mountaineer turnovers in the first half alone.

First year Coach Bobby Cremins' slowdown game plan brought the Mountaineers to within 11 points of the home-standing Wolfpack in the early minutes of the second half, but a 37-17 run by N. C. State broke the game open.



PROTECTING THE BASKET — Wilson Washington, Old Dominion's 6-10 center, presents a big barrier to the basket for East Carolina's Buzzy Braman during last night's game. Braman, however, waited and caught Washington coming down to try the shot. Terry Douglas (12) is at rear. Washington paced the Monarchs to a 95-70 victory. (Reflector Photo)

Easy Victory Shocks Coaches

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was an unexpected pleasure for Dean Smith.

"We certainly didn't expect this kind of game," the North Carolina basketball coach said.

It was a shock for Bill Foster.

"The way we played, we should have gotten beat by 40 points," said the Clemson coach.

Smith felt the pleasure and Foster the pain after the sixth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels crushed the Clemson Tigers 83-64 in college basketball Wednesday night.

"We were lucky to catch them on an off-night," Smith said after the lopsided game at Clemson.

Phil Ford had 15 points and 10 assists and Tom Lagarde scored seven points early in the second half to help the tough Tar Heels break the game open.

Three other ranked Atlantic Coast Conference teams were in action Wednesday night as No. 2 Maryland beat George Washington 82-72; Virginia stunned No. 7 Wake Forest 63-58 and 11th-ranked North Carolina State hammered Appalachian State 82-51.

Elsewhere, it was Georgetown 72, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 61; Marshall 89, Temple 83; Tulane 92, Duke 82; Pitt 70, West Virginia 61; Athletes-In-Action 78, Oklahoma 53; Navy 77, Baltimore Loyola 72; Creighton 50, San Diego 48 in overtime; Xavier of Ohio 82, Canisius 64; Detroit 83, St. Bonaventure 81 in overtime; Jacksonville 68, South Alabama 62; Syracuse 55, Fordham 48; VMI 82, Furman 67 and Missouri 90, Lafayette 77.

Brad Davis and Steve Sheppard each scored 20 points to lead Maryland's victory. Wally Walker fired in 22 points, including five in a nine-point string at the end that helped Virginia upset Wake Forest, the recent giant-killer of the ACC.

Kenny Carr's 25 points led North Carolina State over Appalachian. The Mountaineers used stalling tactics to no avail against the Wolpfack.

Derrick Jackson scored 18 points in the second half to lead Georgetown over St. Joseph's. In the first game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra, Marshall beat Temple behind Abe Miller's 24 points.

Arthur Bibbs led five players in double figures with 21 points as Tulane beat Duke. Larry Harris scored 10 straight points in the second half to lead Pittsburgh past West Virginia. Dan Knight, Tim Hall and Irvin Kiffin combined for 41 points as Athletes-In-Action beat Oklahoma.

Barry Wilbur's 20 points led Navy past Baltimore Loyola; Cornell Smith hit a 20-footer with five seconds left in overtime to give Creighton its victory over San Diego; Gary Whitfield's 28 points helped Xavier beat Canisius; Detroit beat St. Bonaventure behind John Long's 28 points; Felton Young dumped in 25 points for Jacksonville; Chris Sease powered Syracuse's victory with 14 points; Ron Carter and Will Bynum combined for 51 points to lead VMI past Furman and Willie Smith scored 29 points to trigger Missouri over Lafayette.

Jaguars Claw Charger Matmen

LITTLEFIELD — Farmville Central rolled to a 60-12 victory over the Ayden-Grifton wrestling team yesterday.

The Jaguars picked up victories in all but two of the 13 weight classes. The two A-G victories came on a pin and a forfeit.

Farmville put together five pins and three forfeits to help build its total. The Jaguars are now 6-1 on the season.

Ayden-Grifton is idle until next Friday, January 16, when it meets North Pitt. Farmville entertains unbeaten Conley this Friday.

Summary:

100: Charles Barfield (FC) won by forfeit.

105: Willie White (FC) pinned Harold Edwards, 1:07.

112: Randy Jones (AG) pinned James Mercer, 1:14.

119: Horace Williams (FC) decisioned Willie Perkins, 10-0.

126: Carl Davis (FC) decisioned Guy Dixon, 13-3.

132: Anthony Gorham (FC) pinned Mark Cannon, 3:09.

138: Mike Nobles (AG) won by forfeit.

145: Robert Williams (FC) decisioned Dean Roberson, 5-3.

155: James M. Mercer (FC) pinned Nelson Jarvis, 1:57.

167: Aaron Gorham (FC) won by forfeit.

185: Timmy Hall (FC) pinned Richard James, 2:57.

195: Jerry Flanagan (FC) pinned Jimmy Forrest, 2:21.

Heavyweight: John Dupree (FC) won by forfeit.

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Nelson Sparks Celtic Victory

By The Associated Press

It takes Don Nelson's cold-starting motor a while to warm up.

"I have trouble getting going the first time I'm in a game," the Boston Celtic forward says.

After that, it's all downhill for Nelson—and usually the Celtics, if he gets hot.

Nelson had one of his typical slow starts Wednesday night, but then provided the spark to lead the Celtics to a 109-103 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Nelson never ran out of gas, scoring 11 of his 18 points after coming off the bench in the fourth quarter.

"I've been working hard in practice," Nelson said. "When you don't play that much you have to. I like to get warm."

"Nelson has had some real good games lately," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn. "He played very well against Los Angeles out there. I put him in in the fourth period to help give us some board. We had Nelson out there with Dave Cowens and Paul Silas. They had smaller people in there. Actually, his scoring was a bonus."

In the other NBA games, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 119-118 in overtime; the Philadelphia 76ers stopped the Milwaukee Bucks 112-102; the Kansas City Kings nudged the Houston Rockets 108-106; the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Phoenix Suns 114-110 and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the New York Knicks 91-89.

Pistons 119, Cavaliers 118

Curtis Rowe's three-point play, followed by two free throws in the final 23 seconds of overtime, enabled Detroit to rally for its victory over Cleveland.

76ers 112, Bucks 102

George McGinnis scored 24 points and collected nine assists as Philadelphia beat Milwaukee.

Kings 108, Rockets 106

Larry McNeil scored 16 points in the second half as Kansas City came from behind to defeat Houston.

Warriors 114, Suns 110

Rick Barry, held to 10 points in the first three quarters, scored 16 in the fourth period to help Golden State beat Phoenix.

SuperSonics 91, Knicks 89

Fred Brown scored 24 points to lead Seattle past New York. Spencer Haywood, making his first appearance in Seattle since being traded to the Knicks, was booed throughout the game.

Belvoir Wins

BELVOIR — Belvoir gained a 43-12 victory over A. G. Cox in a junior high school wrestling match yesterday.

Summary:

90: Bradley (G) decisioned Harris, 9-7.

100: Gay (B) decisioned Carson, 13-0.

109: Braswell (B) pinned Gould, 2:07.

117: Clemons (B) pinned Cox, 2:07.

125: Clemons (B) pinned Adams, 1:52.

132: Shaw (B) pinned Chapman, 1:48.

139: Fleming (B) pinned Lewis, 1:43.

147: Bridges (C) won by forfeit.

157: Johnson (B) pinned Carmon, 1:59.

167: Double forfeit.

Unlimited: Cox won by forfeit.

NO BIAS SCORES

BELMONT, N. Y. (AP) — No Bias, owned and trained by Harold Hodosh, won the first stakes race of his career when the 5-year-old Jacinto gelding took the Vosburgh Handicap at Belmont Park on Nov. 1.

No Bias performed an unusual racing feat one month before the Vosburgh. He ran second in the Fall Highweight Handicap to Honorable Miss one day after winning an allowance race at Belmont. Thoroughbreds seldom do well when running two races within 24 hours but No Bias appears to be an exception.

Virginia Stuns Deacons, 63-58

By The Associated Press

The Wake Forest basketball team, which won 10 games and then lost to Virginia 63-58 Wednesday night, may have to wait a while to get back on the winning road. The Deacons' next opponent is Maryland, undefeated in its 11 games and ranked No. 2 nationally, which will be met Saturday night.

Twice in the second half Wake Forest appeared ready to break open the game at Virginia. After being behind 27-26 at the half, the Deacons quickly took a 38-29 lead after intermission. And they led 54-47 with 5:22 left to play.

But then the Cavaliers hit nine points while Wake Forest went scoreless for more than three minutes. Wally Walker had five of those points and finished with 22.

Skip Brown, playing with an injured knee, sank two foul shots to pull Wake forest into a tie at 56-all with 2:22 left to play. Then Virginia ran the clock down. Billy Langloh drew a foul and sank two free throws to give the Cavaliers the lead again with 58 seconds to play.

Brown finished with 20 points. Marc Iavaroni had 15 for Virginia.

This was the opening game in the Atlantic Coast Conference for Wake Forest, which last weekend won the North Carolina Big Four Tournament by beating North Carolina and North Carolina State in games which did not count in the ACC standings. The Deacons also won the Big Four last eason and then went into a skid in the ACC, finishing 2-10 in the league and 13-13 in all games.

All seven ACC teams played Wednesday night.

Sixth-ranked North Carolina made its record 9-1 by winning 83-64 at Clemson in the ACC opener for both teams.

All five North Carolina starters were in double figures, led by Tommy LaGarde's 17 points. Dave Brown with 12 points was high for Clemson, which is now 9-3.

Maryland, which had been averaging 97 points a game, ran into surprising strong opposition before winning 82-72 at George Washington.

The Terps led by 18 points at halftime, but had to survive a GW comeback that cut the lead to 74-68 near the end. The Colonials' little John Holloran threw in 19 of his game-high 21 points in the second half. Brad Davis and Steve Sheppard had 20 points each for Maryland. GW is 6-3.

N.C. State's Wolfpack, ranked No. 11 nationally, won 82-51 at home over Appalachian State. Kenny Carr had 25 points for N.C. State, which won its ninth game against one defeat.

A slowdown by the Mountaineers brought them within 11 points at 45-34 in the early minutes of the second half. But N.C. State outsscored them 37-17 the rest of the way. Appalachian State fell to 3-6.

Duke lost to Tulane 92-82 in New Orleans despite 24 points by Tate Armstrong and 20 by Jim Spanarkel. Willie Hodge was held to 10 points, half his average. All five Tulane starters were in double figures. Each team now has a 6-4 record.

ACC teams are idle tonight. Duke will be at Georgia Tech on Friday. The Saturday schedule: Wake Forest vs. Maryland in the Greensboro Coliseum, North Carolina at Virginia in a regionally televised game, Clemson at The Citadel, and N.C. State home to Rollins.

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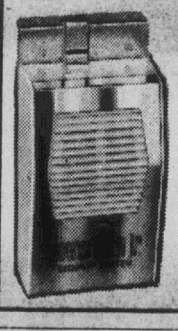
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Reagan Says Plan To 'Decentralize' Government

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan describes his $90-billion budget-cutting plan as a move to decentralize government power. An adviser who helped draft it says if the Republican conservative can't sell the proposal to New Hampshire Yankees, he may not deserve to win their presidential primary.

With Reagan's plan emerging as a major issue, President Ford's campaign forces have assembled an item-by-item account of its price in federal aid to New Hampshire and Florida, two key primary states.

They say the projected cuts would cost New Hampshire at least $28 million in federal aid, and possibly as much as $113 million.

That's not much in federal budget terms — the current federal budget is $374.9 billion — but it is in a state where the budget totals $415 million for the current year and where there is no state income or general sales tax.

In Florida, according to the Ford campaign analysis, the Reagan proposal would cut federal aid by at least $363 million, and possibly by as much as $2.8 billion.

In each case, the lower figure is based on items clearly marked for elimination in the Reagan plan, and the higher one includes categories of aid in the areas he has said should be dropped.

The whole controversy is on paper and almost certainly will stay there no matter who wins the presidency. The Democratic Congress is not about to drop the federal domestic programs Reagan proposes to turn over to the states, among them such things as food stamps, education and welfare aid, school lunch programs and housing subsidies.

It stems from a speech Reagan made in Chicago Sept. 26, advocating a transfer of authority — which means programs, resources and revenues to pay for them — from Washington to state and local governments.

Jeffrey Bell, Reagan's campaign research chief in Washington, said the whole idea is decentralization of government and enhanced local authority. He said the Reagan camp will be happy to have Ford campaigners take it up as an issue.

"We intend to make it a major issue, too," said Bell, a key draftsman of the original Reagan speech. "We think decentralization and getting the power out of Washington is a popular thing."

He said polls conducted for the Reagan campaign nationally and in New Hampshire support that belief.

"Northern New England is the home of the town meeting," Bell said in an interview. "If we can't sell the concept of decentralization and local responsibility there, then maybe we don't deserve to win."

"Federal authority has clearly failed to do the job," Reagan said in the original Chicago speech. "Indeed, it has created more problems in welfare, education, housing, food stamps, Medicaid, community and regional development and revenue sharing, to name a few....

"Transfer of authority in whole or part in all these areas would reduce the outlay of the federal government by more than $90 billion, using the spending levels of fiscal 1976," the former California governor said.

Reagan said that would make possible a 23 per cent income tax cut, and a $5 billion start on paying off the national debt. He acknowledged there might have to be state tax increases, so states could take over payments on the programs they decide to continue.

According to a two-page account put together by Reagan's Washington staff, the proposed reductions would cut federal spending to a level $81.9 billion below that of the administration budget for the year that ends on June 30. Because of inflation and congressional spending increases, according to the Reagan analysis, the reductions actually would exceed $90 billion.

Reagan had said that would provide room for a $25-billion personal income tax cut and a $5-billion budget surplus.

But taxes already have been cut, at an $18-billion-a-year rate, and the federal deficit is expected to total $70 billion to $74 billion. Some reductions Reagan advocated already have been made. As a result, his proposal would add up to a budget with a relatively small deficit.

Among the programs targeted for cuts under the Reagan plan:

—Welfare, housing and unemployment assistance programs now budgeted for $16.7 billion would be eliminated.

—Federal aid to public education, temporary jobs, Head Start, vocational training programs would be dropped, for a saving of $13.7 billion.

—Revenue sharing with the states and cities would be ended, cutting $6.3 billion.

—Food stamps and child nutrition programs costing $5.3 billion would be dropped.

—There would be a $5.5-billion cut through elimination of urban renewal, city assistance and redevelopment and anti-poverty programs.

—The $7.2-billion Medicaid program, which helps pay for medical care for nearly 26 million lower-income Americans, would be dropped.

—A $1.5-billion postal subsidy would be eliminated, with a requirement that the Postal Service balance its budget "at the same time yielding its monopoly on first class mail."

—Mass transportation aid, and all except interstate highway programs would be cut to save $5.1 billion.

—Reagan would eliminate $2.7 billion for air traffic control, air safety and other air transportation programs, on grounds that airlines and their passengers should pay for that.

—The defense budget would not be affected, but Reagan would cut $2 billion in military pension costs by putting them on a contributory basis.

Reagan's proposal is not necessarily to do away with all these programs; it is to eliminate them at the federal level and leave it to state and local governments to decide whether to continue them — and pay for them.

After three days of campaigning in New Hampshire, which holds the leadoff presidential primary Feb. 24, Reagan complained that his plan has been misrepresented — but added that he thought he had put the issue to rest.



BUSINESS AS USUAL—Despite the civil war around her, this young lady carries on her business as usual. She models a brightly decorated kaftan in the open-air Sursock market place in Beirut, Lebanon. Her other wares include chess boards, pillows and carpets. (AP Wirephoto)

Prisoners Say They Saw No Foreigners

SILVA PORTO, Angola (AP) — Three young Cubans taken prisoner by the National Union (UNITA) in the Angolan civil war say they were told in Cuba they were needed to help the Popular Front (MPLA) fight foreign mercenaries.

They said they came to Angola believing they were helping black Africans fight off invaders, but since their arrival they had not seen a single foreigner, either before their capture or after.

"The Cuban people would be disgusted if they knew what was going on in Angola," said Lt. Selso Caldez, a 22-year-old black.

A white Cuban, 18-year-old Dusentes Rodriguez Garcia, said he couldn't see why UNITA and the MPLA were fighting each other because they both appeared to be fighting for the same cause.

More than 5,000 Cubans are reported to be fighting for the MPLA, which is armed by the Soviet Union. UNITA, which is allied with a third nationalist movement, the National Front (FNLA), claims to have taken 16 Cubans prisoner in recent weeks.

They presented three of them at a military jail here in central Angola to a party of foreign journalists who are touring areas under UNITA control.

Garcia said he was an infantryman in the Cuban army and was from the city of Matanzas. Caldez said he was from La Sierrita, in Santa Clara province. The third Cuban said he was Jose Durudi, 21, an army mechanic from Guantanamo. Like Garcia, he was white.

Each looked well and fit. Speaking through an interpreter, they said they were beaten during the first few days after their capture.

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Doctors' Slowdown Straining Los Angeles Hospital Capacity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A doctors' slowdown over soaring malpractice insurance rates has pushed the county's largest hospital beyond its intended capacity, increased the workload at public hospitals and led to the layoff of 2,000 employes at private facilities.

Emergency cases were generally unaffected, but patients in need of nonemergency care had to shop for hospital space.

"A crisis exists," said Dan Asimus, head of the Interns and Residents Association at the bulging County-USC Medical Center. "We're overworked and understaffed."

Asimus, at a news conference Wednesday, said the workload had increased to the point that in one case a single doctor had to care for 40 patients.

At the same time, a number of private hospitals laid off employes, cut their hours or allowed them early vacations or leaves of absence. Administrative officials at some hospitals took a 20 per cent pay cut to help ease the financial impact of reduced patient loads.

State officials said the unemployed hospital workers accounted for 14 per cent of all unemployment claims filed in Los Angeles County on Wednesday.

The worsening hospital situation resulted from a doctors' slowdown which began Jan. 1 to protest proposed increases ranging up to 486 per cent in malpractice insurance premiums in Southern California.

About half the medical employes laid off came from a single hospital, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, one of Southern California's largest private hospitals. A spokeswoman said 1,000 of its 2,500 employes had been laid off since last Friday.

Of the 731 beds available at Cedars-Sinai, she said, only 319 were taken.

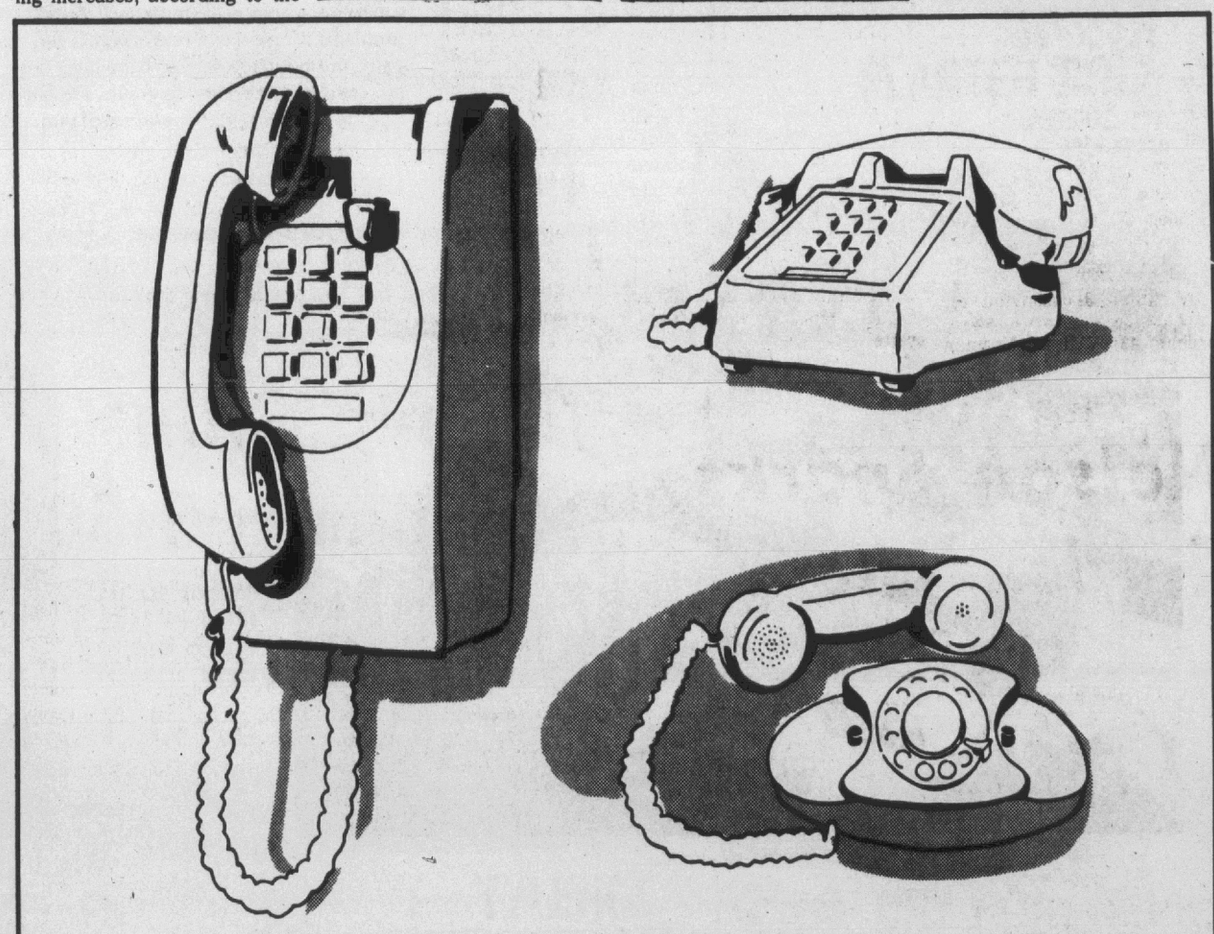
In contrast, the in-patient count at County-USC, the largest public hospital, rose to 1,671 patients Wednesday. Marion Diamond, chief of disaster services for the county Department of Health Services, said the center is considered overcrowded when the in-patient level reaches 1,577.

"What this overcrowding means is an increased workload for the staff," she said, adding that the heavier caseload "may reduce the quality of care somewhat and we want to minimize that."

The Hospital Council of Southern California said a survey Wednesday showed the number of hospitals affected by the doctors' action had risen slightly. Leon Hauck, spokesman for the organization, said 94 of the 234 member hospitals were experiencing some difficulty from the slowdown.

The doctors are protesting a rate hike of malpractice insurance with a maximum ceiling of 327 per cent set by the state, a ceiling that Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. is appealing.

The company, which insures the majority of the 10,000 doctors in the Los Angeles area, says it needs up to 486 per cent to cover insured losses of more than $100,000 sustained by doctors. Travelers is now awaiting a hearing set for Jan. 16 in Los Angeles County Superior Court to appeal that limit.



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ECU Prof At Teacher's Meet

Dr. Nicole Aronson of the East Carolina University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures addressed an international gathering of French teachers and scholars in New Orleans last week.

She appeared on a program of addresses on 17th century French literature, a session sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Dr. Aronson's address, "Plotine ou la Precieuse dans'Clelie,' " will appear in a published collection of essays on seventeenth century French literature later this year.

At the recent 25th annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Appalachian State University, Dr. Aronson organized three conference sections on "Women in French Literature," and chaired Section I.

Dr. Aronson also spoke on views of the United States given in the 18th-century writings of Brissot and Chastellux at the N. C. Foreigh Language Conference in Greensboro in November.

The conference was sponsored by the Foreign Language Association of N. C. and the N. C. Department of Public Instruction.

The conference's French Division was directed by Professor Marguerite Perry, chairman of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, who was named an honorary life member of the Foreign Language Association at this meeting.

A feature of the program was an appearance by Francoise Michele Roux of Alleins, France, currently a student at ECU, who was interviewed regarding her impressions of North Carolina.

Want Judge Investigated

WILMINGTON (AP)—A group of policemen in Wilmington said they will ask the North Carolina Judicial Standards Commission to investigate their charge that a district court judge referred to the police deparment as "a bunch of idiots."

The remark reportedly was made by Judge John M. Walker during court Monday. As reported by the Wilmington Star, Walker made the remark when he dismissed a case in which he ruled that a motorist had been improperly charged with a violation in a traffic accident.

The local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police will be asked to endorse the request for an investigation, one officer said.

Walker refused comment. He has been on the bench about five years.

"How can we expect the citizens to respect the police when we don't receive it from a judge," a policeman said.

Police Chief Darryl Brustle said the comment had a negative effect on department morale.



MUDDLING HIS WAY THROUGH—Russian motorcyclists recently spent a gruelling two days during the traditional cyclecross competitions at Baku, USSR, where 60 of the republic's best racers were given a chance to show off their cycling skills and collect a mantle of mud in the process. (AP Wirephoto)

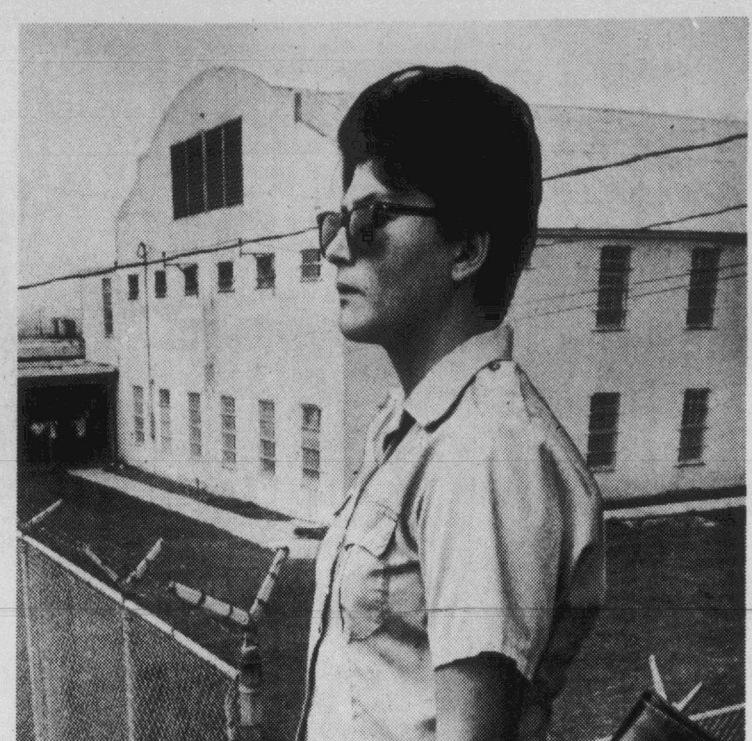


Photographed by Jack Thornell.

A LOOK
BEHIND THE BARS

It's far from being a model institution of its kind—but the Louisiana State Prison at Angola has seen a little change for the better recently.

The prison's biggest single problem, which has caused or affected most of the others, is overcrowding, with 3,800 inmates housed in facilities considered suitable for no more than 2,600. A federal judge ordered major changes and improvements but state district court rulings prevented immediate compliance. Still, maintenance supervisors helped by inmates have been dealing with some lesser problems. Crews have been trained for three new ambulances. Repairs and plaster patching have been done, the use of stronger disinfectant has improved hygiene. There's still overcrowding—but at least there's been a depopulation of rats and roaches.

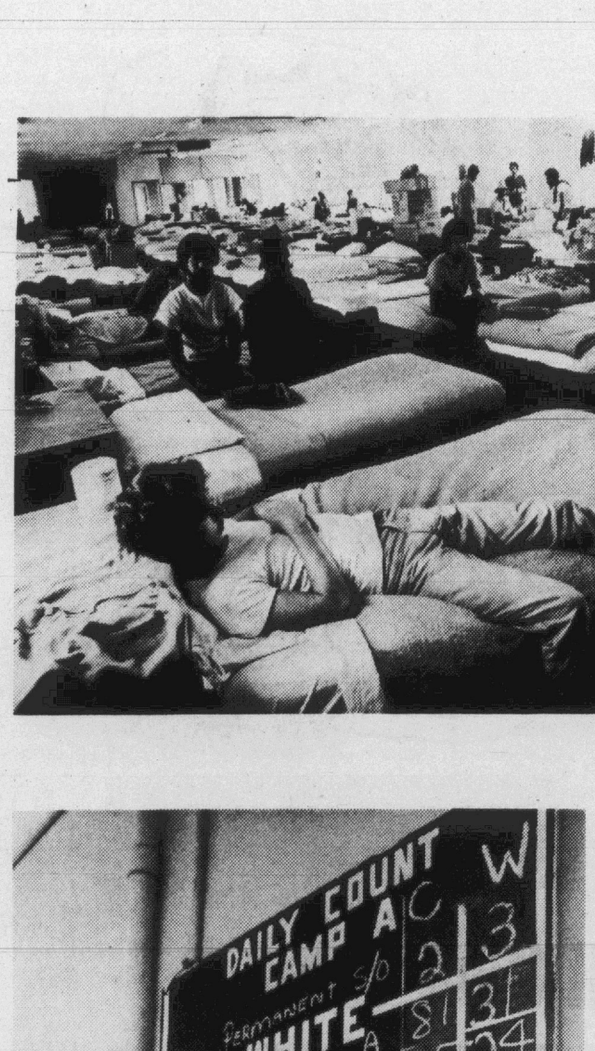


Cynthia Honeycutt, one of about 80 women guards at Angola.

Sleeping area for Camp A, left, was built for 250 inmates but now houses about 400.



Prisoners use elevated walkway, right, to move between areas of prison: more fencing will be put up.



Capt. J. E. Teer, left, checks the totals of inmates in Camp A, entered on board. The number is well over the 250 meant to be camp's maximum: the situation throughout the prison is similar.



Long hallway, right, in Angola's maximum security area. It's being used as dormitory because of overcrowding, until some inmates can be moved to alternative prison accommodation.

AP Newsfeatures.

'Top Secret' Label Comes Off Kwajalein Range

By ROBERT C. MILLER

KWAJALEIN ATOLL (UPI) — America has taken the wraps off the Kwajalein Missile Range. It found beneath the "top secret" label of this Pacific atoll 3,428 bike-pedaling Americans more interested in their bowling and softball leagues than the Russian spy ship stationed offshore.

For most of the past 60 years this world's biggest atoll has been closed to the outside world. "Off Limits" signs were posted on the 85 islands during the post war atomic and hydrogen tests at Eniwetok and Bikini. When the 65-mile long lagoon became the splashdown area for the Pacific Missile Range the entire atoll was again closed to the world.

Some of the Marshallese were temporarily removed from the outer atolls in the long oval necklace of coral and palm-studded islands and resettled on Ebeye Island three miles north of this main island of Kwajalein.

All military personnel assigned to Kwajalein were sworn never to disclose anything about the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile experiments being conducted at the Kwajalein Missile Range, and visits by even close relatives were forbidden.

The thousands of civilian workers and technicians employed by the various contractors and sub-contractors were thoroughly screened and had to survive an extensive investigation before they were allowed on the atoll.

Outsiders who transitted Kwaj aboard the Air Micronesia or MAC flights were escored on and off their planes and never allowed beyond the transit lounge.

Prior to the American occupation the atoll had been even more closely guarded by the Japanese during the 29 years they ran things here under a League of Nations mandate. Not until the islands were captured on February 5, 1944 by the Fourth Marine Division and the Army's Seventh Division did the Western world get a close view of the atoll.

Today this transplanted American town boasts a five-day-a week newspaper, two radio stations, closed circuit TV, swimming pools, an energy crisis, a sometimes water shortage, yacht races, grammar and high school graduations and a Hawaiian environment that has forced the Army to limit Kwajalein tours to three years.

The proportion of mathematicians, scientists, doctors and advance degree holders on Kwaj easily equals that of Princeton or Cambridge. It also has its share of DDs — drunk and disorderlies — but little or no hard drug problem with its teenagers.

The atoll's commanding officer who is also Kwaj's mayor, police chief and school board chairman has a law enforcement weapon that makes him the envy of every mainland district attorney: Immediate expulsion of any troublesome resident.

When bored with the South Seas living, bridge parties, barbecues and outdoor movies, the locals can fly out for a closer look at the resident Soviet spy ship.

For years the Russians have kept a ship off Kwajalein. They have carefully remained on the high seas and never ventured inside the recognized three-mile limit. Kwaj's intellectuals are convinced the ship contains more scientific brains, computers and sophisticated communications equipment than any other foreign ship afloat in the Pacific.

The Soviets make no secret of their presence. They are out there to monitor and analyse the effectiveness of America's ballistic missiles, all of which have been tested here at the Kwajalein Missile Range.

The curious Russians want to know just how effective the American Safeguard system is, whether the Spartan and Sprint missiles could effectively intercept a Soviet atomic or hydrogen bomb attack on the United States or whether the Yanks are just bluffing.

All the answers are on Kwajaelin, Roi-namur, Meck, Ennylabegan, Illeginni, Gugeegue and the other islands 2,439 deep-water miles from Hawaii. On these islands are housed the radars, the computers, the cameras and all the scientific paraphenalia needed to assay and evaluate the missiles being tested.

No one in Moscow has the slightest doubt about the importance of the Kwajalein Missile Range.

Almost every offensive and defensive ballistic missile system designed by the United States has been tested at this mid-Pacific atoll. It was at Kwajalein in July, 1962 that the Americans finally succeeded in proving a defense against intercontinental atomic missiles by intercepting an ICBM with an antimissile.

A Zeus rocket fired from Kwaj came within the needed lethal distance of a simulated enemy ICBM fired some 4300 miles away at Vandenburg Air Force Base in California — just about the same distance a Russian or Chinese ICBM would have to travel to reach America from a Siberian or Asian launching pad.

Equally important as the testing and development of defensive missiles has been Kwajalein's contribution to the perfection of America's ICBMs which would carry atomic and hydrogen destruction to any enemy homeland. These too are fired from Vandenberg or by Polaris submarines deep under the Pacific's waters, all with dummy warheads.

Their performance, accuracy and reliability are closely monitored by the milllions of dollars worth of scientific gear which scrutinizes every missle during its long, fiery journey through the stratosphere from California to Kwaj.

The splashdown point inside the 18-mile wide lagoon is pinpointed and a special salvage ship with its own miniature submarine recovers the debris for analysis and dissection.

A Range spokesman said the missiles rarely miss the lagoon and have never hit an island. One disintegrated in space the debris showered the atoll, but the spokesman said there were no injuries.



MAKING DEBUT—The new Plymouth Arrow imported from Japan and co-designed by Chrysler Corporation and Mitsubishi, will make its public debut this weekend at the Detroit Auto Show. Three versions of the little car, Premium Arrow GT shown here, the Standard Arrow 160 and Custom Arrow GS will be displayed. All are two doors with 92-inch wheelbase and slightly less than 14 feet long. (AP Wirephoto)

City Counts

3 Accidents

An estimated $4,000 property damage resulted Tuesday from a series of three collisions investigated by Greenville police.

Investigators reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3:56 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard 150 feet West of the Granville Drive intersection which involved cars driven by Donald Gray Hardee of Route 2, Ayden and Jennifer Jones Clifton of Lawson's Trailer Pk.

Police, who charged Mrs. Clifton with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at $750 to the Hardee car and $1,600 to the Clifton vehicle.

James Joseph Timmons of Route 1, Greenville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7:53 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth Street and Forest Hill Circle.

Police said an estimated $1,000 damage resulted to the Timmons car when it collided with an auto driven by Rosalie Cratch Woolard of Route 2, Washington Damage to the Woolard car was placed at $400.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 3:03 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive.

Investigators identified drivers involved in the mishap was Willie Hower Nobles of Route 1, Greenville and Rosa Letha Williams of Route 6, Greenville.

Damage was set at $150 to the Nobles car and $100 to the Williams auto.

Stripmining Up In Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Stripmining is increasing dramatically in Texas, researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station report.

An estimated one million acres of Texas land could be stripmined and then reclaimed successfully, producing primarily lignite.

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GE FLIP FLASH FOR THE NEW KODAK TRIMLITE AND TELE-INSTAMATIC CAMERAS $2.19

JETWARE CLEAR PLASTIC TUMBLERS 9-OZ. OR 10-OZ. SIZE. PKG. OF 25. 2 pkgs. for $1.00

DURAFLAME 3-HOUR FIRELOG ONE FIRELOG LASTS 3 HOURS! . . . GIVES FLAMES OF ORANGE, RED AND BURSTS OF BLUES, GREENS! LEAVES ALMOST NO ASHES. 88c

ECKERD'S ICE TRAY STURDY ALL PLASTIC CONSTRUCTION. EASY TO USE FOR FASTEST SERVING. 2 for 88c

GRECIAN FORMULA FOR MEN & WOMEN 4 OZ. BOTTLE $2.47 EACH

PKG. of 25 ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS ORIGINAL WITH SPECIALLY BUFFERED ASPIRIN. 54c

SNYDER PLANTER POLE HOLDS TO 8 PLANTS 15" DIAMETER TABLE. SHOW OFF PLANTS AND POTS ON THIS DECORATIVE, PRACTICAL PLANTER POLE. IDEAL FOR ANY ROOM AT HOME, OFFICE, COVERED PORCH, ETC. MODEL #PP-6 $6.44

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9-INCH PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 150. 99c

8-OZ. PEPTO-BISMOL FOR UPSET STOMACH, INDIGESTION AND NAUSEA. 89c

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ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1½ OZ. LOTION REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 79c

TYLENOL EXTRA-STRENGTH CAPSULES BOX OF 50 $1.39

ECKERD'S DRY-ROASTED PEANUTS DELICIOUS EATING! 8-OZ. JAR. 2 for $1.00

CARLAN DECORATED SHELF PAPER COVERS WALLS, COUNTERS AND ALMOST ANY SURFACE. LONG-LASTING VINYL AND EASY TO CLEAN. ASSORTED COLORS AND PRINTS. 18" x 3 YD. ROLL $1.00 PER ROLL

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ASTRO TURF DOOR MAT BY MONSANTO WHISKS SHOES CLEAN AS NO OTHER DOOR MAT EVER DID BEFORE. COMES CLEAN ITSELF AT THE SQUIRT OF A HOSE. GREEN OR COCOA BROWN $3.99

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with every roll of Kodacolor film developed and printed at ECKERD'S! (5" x 5" with square negative)
Plus a BIG 25% DISCOUNT on all your film processing — EVERYDAY!

You'll save more overall on prescriptions at Eckerd's than anywhere else, Ask for our free health care folders.

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 10th

New NBC Symbol Has Claimant In Nebraska

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A major question that affects all mankind is being asked today: Who has custody of the letter "N," the mighty National Broadcasting Co. or the tiny Nebraska Educational Television Network?

Don't laugh. This is serious. NBC spent 14 months pondering and planning a new corporate identification symbol to replace one in use since Jan. 14, 1959, a serpentine version of the letters NBC.

Executives brooded and mulled, costly research was ordered and a high-powered corporate design firm, Lippincott & Margulies, Inc., of New York, was summoned to lend a hand.

It was no small matter, since the changeover of a broadcast firm's corporate symbol can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, since everything from station breaks to stationery must bear the new sign.

In April, when NBC's mulling still was going on, Ron Hull, program manager of Nebraska's nine-station public TV system, decided his network also needed a new symbol. He didn't know NBC had planned one.

He summoned NETV's art director, Bill Korbus, and asked him to draw up some ideas. Three weeks and less than $100 worth of materials later, Hull says, his 25-member staff chose the winning symbol by a 13 to 12 vote.

On Dec. 30, NBC held a news conference to unveil its new symbol. It was an abstract version of the letter "N" which on color TV is red and blue.

On New Year's Day, Hull was watching NBC's preview of the Tournament of Roses parade, saw the new NBC symbol and was flat startled.

He said it was identical to the futuristic "N" NETV has used in its newspaper ads since June and in its broadcasts since fall The only difference is that his "N" is red on a gray background.

"I honestly looked at the dial, because I thought I was on our own channel," he said of that New Year's Day vision.

Hull says he's consulting with Washington lawyers NETV has hired and "they say we have a very good case of claiming that we have prior rights to that logo."

While it never was copyrighted, he said, he's been told that would pose no problem should NETV take the matter of the "N" to court. He said he may know by Friday if any action will be taken.

NBC, understandably jittery about the whole thing, says, "We don't believe there will be any confusion between the new NBC symbol" and that of NETV. But it refuses to answer any questions about it.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sqs.
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In Family
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Give & Take
4:30 Batman
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Charlie Brown
9:00 Movie
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 Grady
8:30 Cop & Kid
9:00 Medical Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY
5:30 Country Car
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 High Roll
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Three Money
12:55 News News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld.
4:00 Cartoon Carn
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Ironside
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Buck Owens
8:00 San & Son
8:30 Chico & Man
8:57 News Update
9:00 Rock Files
10:00 Pol Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Spec
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:30 Truth
8:00 Miller
8:30 Camera
9:00 Streets
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News
11:30 Mannix
1:00 News
FRIDAY
6:30 Zoo
7:00 Morning
8:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Not For
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge
11:30 Happy
12:00 Deal
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Rhyme
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Neighbors
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan's
4:30 Comedy Hour
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Truth
8:00 Coast
9:00 Theatre
11:00 News
11:30 Special
1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Engineering
7:30 NC News Conf
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 "City Streets"
FRIDAY
8:30 Sounds
9:00 Ecology
9:15 Inside-Out
9:30 Carrascolendas
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Cover
11:15 Granny
11:35 En Francais
11:55 Ecology
12:15 A Book
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 A Book
1:15 Mythology
1:35 Rhythm
1:50 Stories
2:05 Fact
2:25 En Francais
2:45 Self
3:00 Now
3:30 Romagnolis
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 NC People
6:30 Getting' Over
7:00 Weather
7:30 Black Perspec
8:00 Washington
8:30 Wall Street
9:00 Theatre
10:00 Susskind

Singles Are Invited Join

Single residents of the Greenville area 21 years or older are invited to start the New Year off by joining the Greenville Singles Club.

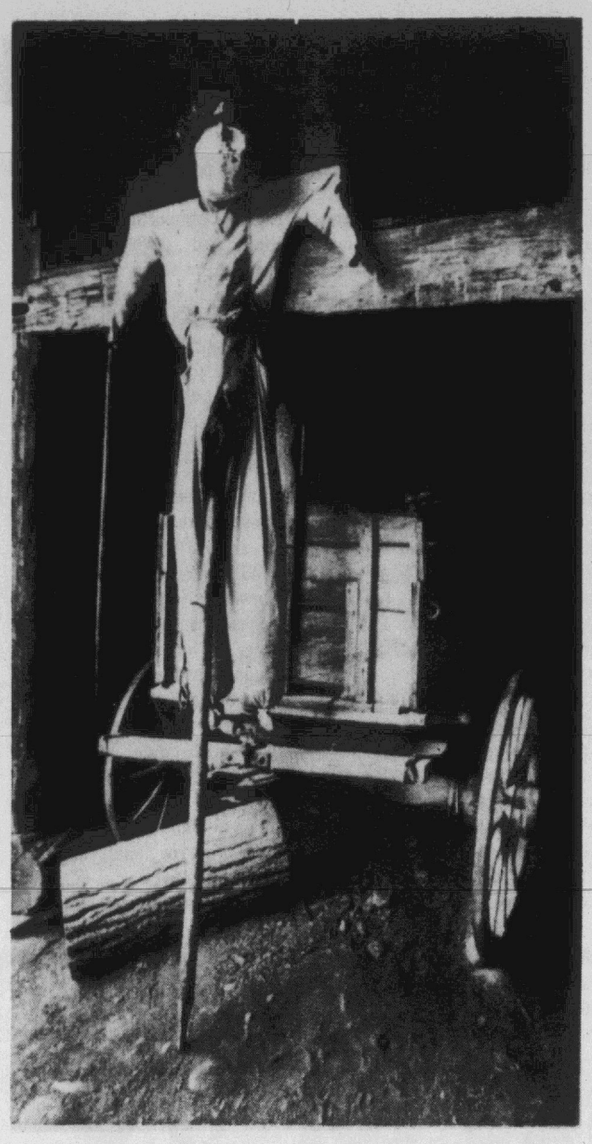
Friday at 8 p.m. the Singles will hold a dutch dinner at the Bonanza Restaurant. Board members at large will be elected.

Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. a Board meeting will be held at Hazel Barrow's home, 1606 S. Elm Street. Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., the annuall Roll in the New Year dance will be held at the American Legion Hut. Pete Oglesby's Southland Band will provide the music. Greenville members will be allowed to go free. Kinston, Wilson, and Goldsboro members may attend for $5 for members and $6 for guests.

Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m., it's game name at J. C. Pennucci's home. Bring your favorite table game, he says.

The Kinston Club dance will be held Jan. 31, with Greenville members invited.

For further information about any of these events, one may contact Singles Club President Bill Lincoln after 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. His phone number is 746-3314.



RETIRED SCARECROW—An old wagon backdrops this "retired" scarecrow who is resting in a Cades Cove, Tenn. barn. Perhaps he is merely holding on until next spring; or maybe he is waiting for Dorothy. (AP Wirephoto)

Cold Front In North Carolina

By The Associated Press

Very cold air will enter North Carolina today and tonight. Snow is expected in the mountains this morning and snow flurries in the Piedmont this afternoon. The snow may accumulate up to three inches in the northwest mountains.

A cold front with a very cold arctic air mass behind it will move from west to east across North Carolina today and this evening. Temperatures will begin to drop shortly after the frontal passage. This means many places will not have higher temperatures than they had at about 6 o'clock this morning.

At 4 o'clock this morning temperatures in the mountains were in the upper 30s and low 40s. They will go down to zero to 10 above zero by Friday morning.

Temperatures in the Piedmont at 4 a.m. were around 40 degrees. They will be down to the teens tonight.

Areas in the coastal plain and near the shore will reach the 50s and 60s this afternoon. But they will get sharply colder tonight, with the upper teens and 20s expected.

Once the cold front moves by the mountains and Piedmont areas, remaining instability and cloudiness may cause a few snow flurries to fall. But no accumulations are expected except for the northern mountains, where one to three inches are possible.

In the meantime, ahead of the front, light rain and drizzle fell this morning.

Wednesday brought low cloudiness, fog, drizzle and freezing rain. There was a sharp contrast in temperatures on each side of a front. Highs in the coastal plain and coastal areas ranged from a 55 in Fayetteville to 70 at Wilmington. In other areas of the state temperatures barely got out of the 30s.

Rainfall in the 24 hours emded at 1 a.m. today ranged from .05 inch at Cherry Point to about a half inch at Henderson, Raleigh-Durham and Charlotte.

Skies will be clearing from west to east tonight. Friday promises to be mostly sunny.

However, temperatures Friday will be unseasonably cold. Highs will be in the 20s in the mountains to only the 30s on the coast.

Memphis Marks Elvis' Birthday

MEMPHIS (AP)—Elvis Presley marks his 41st birthday today and his hometown is celebrating, with or without the singer.

Radio stations will be playing Presley's hits, business marquees will offer birthday greetings and travelers at Memphis International Airport will hear announcements throughout the day that Presley was born today.

This year IGA foodstores will send a large birthday cake to Presley's mansion Graceland. TV stations will send camera crews and Mayor Wyeth Chandler will drop by with a birthday card to add to the collection from fans all over the world.

And, as usual, crowds of tourists and residents will gather outside Graceland's white guitar-studded gates, hoping to lure Presley down to meet them. They will have a particular cold day with the high temperature not expected to be above 20 degrees.

The Gathering at the Gate is known as a party and it has been going on three years. Gifts and cards from passersby will be placed in boxes for delivery to Presley.

"We also have guest books for people to sign and they will be presented to Elvis," said Mrs. Tina Marsh, a Southaven, Miss., housewife who organized the first card party.

The past two years Elvis has been ill on his birthday and has watched the crowd from inside the red brick mansion.

Last year a figure appeared on his balcony, too far away from the highway to be recognized, but the crowd felt sure Elvis was acknowledging them.

And what will the shivering fans receive from Elvis?

"Bob Spendlove of RCA Records said he would get us billfold calendar cars with Elvis' picture on them to pass out to people again this year," said Mrs. Marsh.

New Officers For C-of-C

GRIFTON — New officers were installed at the Tuesday meeting of the Grifton Chamber of Commerce. They are as follows: Steve Rogers, president; Leigh Fleming, vice president; Teresa Beard, secretary; Catherine Condon, treasurer; Nellie Hicks and Elwyn Thompson, two-year directors; Russell Houston, Roger Davenport and Gene Haywood, one-year directors.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Thomas Bratton and Jeff Hagans of Greenville were among 167 students receiving dean's list honors at Lees-McRae College for the first semester.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 3
♡ A K
◇ J 9 8 7 4
♣ K 9 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 4
♡ 8 7 3
◇ Q 3 2
♣ A Q 5 4

EAST
♠ K Q 7 6 2
♡ 9 6 2
◇ K 10 6 5
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♡ Q J 10 5 4
◇ A
♣ J 10 8 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

"Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," Matthew tells us in the New Testament. Declarer was not prepared to do this on today's hand, and paid the price.

North was awkwardly placed for a rebid. Though he had only two hearts, he decided that their quality was too good to suppress. South had little to spare for his opening bid, but elected to go on to game because of his distributional features.

West led a low spade, declarer played dummy's nine and captured the queen with the ace. After cashing dummy's two high trumps, declarer returned to his hand with the ace of diamonds and drew the remaining trumps. All that remained was for declarer to resolve the club position.

He led the jack of clubs from his hand, and everyone played low. Next came a low club, and West rose to the occasion by playing the ace. In the anticipation of bringing in the rest of the club suit, declarer carelessly followed with a low club from dummy, and when East showed out, the contract was doomed.

The ten of spades was covered by the jack and king, and the spade return was ruffed in the closed hand. A club to the king left declarer in dummy with no way to get back to his hand without ruffing with his last trump, while West still had a club stopper. As a result, declarer emerged with only nine tricks.

Had declarer paused for reflection after he discovered the friendly heart division, he would have realized that he could afford to lose two clubs in addition to a spade. If he had been prepared to sacrifice a possible overtrick, he would have gotten home simply by jettisoning the king of clubs under the ace!

Observe the difference this play would make. The defenders could force declarer once in spades, but declarer could lead high clubs from his hand to force out the queen. He would still retain an entry back to his hand via his last trump to run the rest of his clubs.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Margaret L. Owen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Travis W. Owen of Ayden, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the Methodist College winter commencement December 21.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for you to look into new plans of interests and to obtain all essential information for such. Do not act with too much haste or you lose out where it counts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to express your aims with others and gain the cooperation you need. Build up your stamina which is lagging.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for making improvements to your home that will give you a feeling of happiness. Consult a business expert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting personal friends for both your betterment and theirs is wise today. Be happy with the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a new project you have in mind, but gain the support of a higher-up before putting it in operation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Expansion can come easily now provided you plan properly. Friends can give you the boost you need. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First make sure you know what it is you have promised others and then go ahead and meet your commitments. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making sure to keep any promises you have made with associates is important today or you could lose out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more enthusiasm for the work you are doing and stick to it until it is completed. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking part in a new form of entertainment can give you a feeling of well-being. Sidestep any arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your surroundings and make any needed repairs. Show true devotion to kin. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in those new outlets you have been thinking of putting in motion. Consult an expert for advice you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study financial affairs and set up a better budget for the future. Follow every regulation that applies to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to do things in the most modern way, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Guard against getting into any activity that is shady. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

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

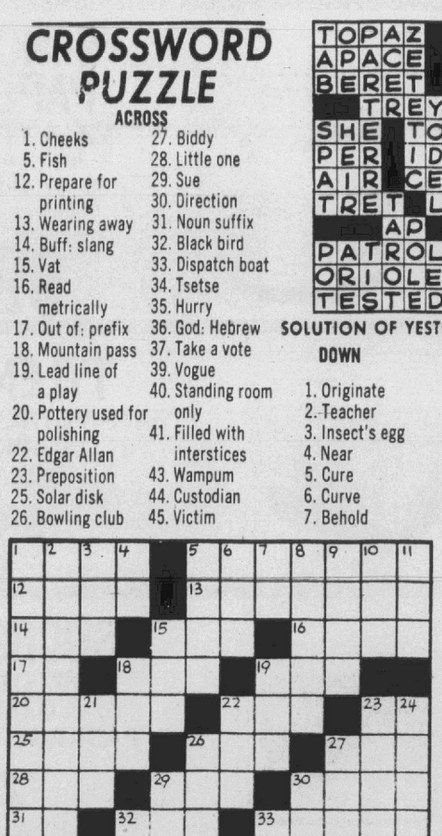
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cheeks
5. Fish
12. Prepare for printing
13. Wearing away
14. Buff: slang
15. Vat
16. Read metrically
17. Out of: prefix
18. Mountain pass
19. Lead line of a play
20. Pottery used for polishing
22. Edgar Allan
23. Preposition
25. Solar disk
26. Bowling club
27. Biddy
28. Little one
29. Sue
30. Direction
31. Noun suffix
32. Black bird
33. Dispatch boat
34. Tsetse
35. Hurry
36. God: Hebrew
37. Take a vote
39. Vogue
40. Standing room only
41. Filled with interstices
43. Wampum
44. Custodian
45. Victim

DOWN
1. Originate
2. Teacher
3. Insect's egg
4. Near
5. Cure
6. Curve
7. Behold
8. Edition
9. Blue-green pigment
10. Pulpy fruit
11. Take ---
15. Horse fly larva
18. Container
19. Study
21. Wager
22. Egyptian measure of length
23. Passwords
24. Metaphysics
26. Greek letter
27. Fencer's cry
29. Unspecified person
30. Feminine name
32. Acknowledge
33. Assist
34. Speed
35. Obdurate
37. Ballet step
38. Scrap
39. Distant
40. Oriental weight
42. Note of the scale
43. Musical direction



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-8

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

NATURAL GAS RATE INCREASE

Effective with all billings on or after January 5, 1976 Natural Gas Rate Schedules N-1, N-2, & N-3 will be increased 3.94c per thousand cubic feet (.394c per hundred cubic feet) to pass along, or "track" an increase received from N.C. Natural Gas Corporation effective November 26, 1975. This will increase residential users' cost by approximately 2 per cent. Copies of the complete rate schedules are available in the office of the Business Manager, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

TICE
Drive-In Theatre
Ayden Highway - Open 6:30
Tonite Thru Sat.
"BURY ME AN ANGEL"
Color (R) At 6:45-9:45
—ALSO—
"ANGELS HARD AS THEY COME"
At 8:25

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
STARTS TOMORROW!
The most hilarious military farce since M-A-S-H!
Whiffs
The Army's prize human guinea pigs turn on the gas!
GEORGE BARRE PRESENTS A BRUT PRODUCTION
ELLIOTT GOULD in WHIFFS CO-STARRING EDDIE ALBERT
HARRY GUARDINO GODFREY CAMBRIDGE
AND STARRING JENNIFER O'NEILL
Made without the cooperation of the U. S. Army
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR PRINTS BY DELUXE PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NOW! LAST DAY!
"AGAINST A CROOKED SKY" (G)

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NOW THRU SAT.!
Never Fear Pam's Here!
Pam Grier . Yaphet Kotto
in Friday Foster
R
Color by Movielab
An American International Release
Weekday Sohws 3:20-5:10-7-8:50 Doors Open 3 P.M.
Sat. Shows 1:30-3:20-5:10-7-9:50 Doors Open 1 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Special Late Show Fri. & Sat. Nights 11:15 P.M.
Are you afraid to know there really was a Dracula and there is still a place called Transylvania and the old castle is still there and the villagers still shiver when the clock strikes midnight.
The Producers of
In Search of Dracula
PG
With CHRISTOPHER LEE
Produced and Directed by CALVIN FLOYD
An ASPEKT Film-SFP International Production • In EASTMANCOLOR
COMING SOON! DYAN CANNON IN "Child Under A Leaf" R

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X THE Infidel
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directed by Don Shomway
screenplay by Dick Altman II
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THIS IS THE ONE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE TWICE!!
LOVE THAT MAN!
AMERICA'S FAVORITE DEFICTIVE DETECTIVE, INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU, IS BACK!
PETER SELLERS and ELKE SOMMER in BLAKE EDWARD'S
A SHOT IN THE DARK ..... or the further adventures of "INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU"
MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI
Starts TOMORROW
PITT
505 EVANS STREET
Features 7:15-9:00

Mekong Holds Future Of Southeast Asian Peoples



JUST LUMBERING ALONG — Driver George Ramirez ponders his next move Tuesday as his lumber truck tilts toward the sidewalk in the middle of downtown New York City. Ramirez said his springs gave way. Police Emergency Units came to his rescue. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROBERT KAYLOR

BANGKOK (UPI) — Experts see a huge potential for the economic future of Southeast Asia if the power of the mighty Mekong River can be harnessed. But prospects for doing that soon may be dim as a result of post-Indochina war problems.

Running almost 2,500 miles from its spawning grounds in Southwest China, the Mekong drains portions of Thailand, Laos and Cambodia before emptying into the South China Sea from the delta of South Vietnam.

It is the sixth largest river of the world in terms of volume. Unbridged and undammed, it is like a giant fauret that spews close to 500 billion cubic meters of water into the sea each year, almost all of it going to waste.

Since 1956, the U. N.-sponsored Mekong Committee has been exploring ways of putting the river and its tributaries to work. The committee has proposed more than 100 interlocking dam projects that would be similar to the Tennesee Valley Authority (TVA) in the United States, as well as agricultural, fishery and forestry development plans.

Proposed projects include a huge $1.5 billion dam across the Mekong's main stream between Thailand and Laos near the village of Pa Mong that would create the world's third largest reservoir — a lake bigger than the American state of Delaware.

The United States did $15.8 million of pre-construction feasibility studies on the Pa Mong dam, an amount representing up to one-fifth of the total that has been spent by the 25 contributing nations on the entire Mekong project so far.

The projects of the entire scheme were completed during the war years. Now it appears that despite some early optimism, antagonism between the Communist Indochina countries and Thailand, as well as other problems, have stalled progress at least for the time being.

Mekong Committee experts say the only way the river's potential can be developed is if all the countries of the region cooperate with each other. They warn that the only prospect is for future hardship if they do not.

By the year 2000, these experts say, the countries of the lower Mekong basin will have to find at least $700 million more a year in foreign exchange to produce the minimum amount of electricity they will need unless they develop cheap hydroelectric power.

The population of the region is expected to increase from about 70 million to 133 million persons (not counting North Vietnam). As a result, food production will have to jump from the present 15 million tons of rice a year to about 42 million tons if the region is to feed itself.

The only way to grow that much is through irrigation of 4.5 million additional acres that is planned under the Mekong project, according to the experts.

Earlier this year there was a glimmer of hope that the Mekong project would move forward. The coalition government of Laos said it would host a meeting in November that would discuss a bigger gathering next year to include representatives of aid-giving countries.

Delegates from Thailand got ready to attend and the new government in South Vietnam said it would send 20 technical specialists, but Cambodia asked for a postponement until early December, presumably because it needed extra time to get a belegation together.

That date has now come and gone with no further response from the Cambodians. In the meantime Laos has scrapped the coalition and installed a new government headed by hard-line Marxists. There have also been shooting incidents on Thailand's borders with both Laos and Cambodia.

"The meeting is definitely out for the time being," said one source close to the Mekong Committee. "With a brand new government the Laotians obviously have other priorities. Now is not the time to be unduly ambitious."

As a result, the annual meeting that had been scheduled for January has also been canceled. Instead, committee officials hope to have talks with the countries involved during a U.N. regional meeting scheduled for March which Indochina nations are expected to attend. The future outlook will remain a question mark at least until then.

Even if the December meeting had taken place, Mekong Committee sources say that no politically touchy projects such as the PA Mong Dam would have been discussed.

Most of the discussion would have involved an already agreed upon project, the $38.6 million expansion of the electric generating capacity of a medium-sized dam on the Ngum River in Laos. Japan and West Germany are putting up most of the money for the project after the United States withdrew its $5 million contribution.

Completed in 1971, the Ngum River dam is the only major Mekong Committee project so far completed inside Indochina. It has been a success, with the electricity it produces and sells to Thailand the new Laotian government's only substantial source of foreign exchange.

Work on a dam across Cambodia's Prek Thnot River halted in 1970 because of the war and there is no indication when, if ever, it may resume. A number of dams and other projects have been finished in Thailand, which was not directly involved in the Indochina fighting.

In its 700-page master plan and complementing research reports that fill bookcases, the Mekong Committee has mapped detailed plans for various projects, including costs. In addition to dams and other water projects, the research has gone into many other fields, such as studies of schistomiasis, a parasitic disease endemic to portions of the Mekong.

Committee researchers have projected a possible economic growth rate for the four countries of the lower Mekong basin that would raise their combined gross National Products (GNP) from $6.89 million in 1965 to $63.5 million by the end of the century, an increase of almost 1,000 per cent.

As an illustration of how areas of the region are interdependent, they say that flood control schemes for the Mekong Delta would enable it to produce enough rice to feed food-deficient North Vietnam. At the same time North Vietnam would be the major customer for hydroelectric power produced in Thailand and Laos.

Whether all of this happens will, in the view of the experts, depend on Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand.

"You cannot develop the major resources of the region without the cooperation of the governments of the area," one expert said. "And first of all they will have to realize this for themselves."

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Judge Considers Jail For Striking Teachers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An Allegheny County judge says he's considering jail terms for striking Pittsburgh teachers who have ignored orders to end their five-week-old strike.

Judge Donald Ziegler, who had promised to run a contempt of court hearing against the teachers around the clock if necessary, halted proceedings late Wednesday with an order to continue today. He said participants were exhausted.

Ziegler ordered the strikers, members of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, to return to work Monday. Schools were set to reopen, but the teachers didn't show up.

City School Supt. Jerry Olson testified Wednesday that it cost $75,000 to open the 104 classroom buildings for the district's 62,000 pupils this week, only to have to cancel classes when teachers refused to work.

The school board is asking fines totaling $104,000 for the teachers' refusal to work.

Attorneys for the PFT were unsuccessful Wednesday in attempts to have the injunction thrown out and also to delay the hearing on the contempt charges.

Ziegler had said he would complete the hearing by holding it into the early morning hours if necessary. But by 5:30 p.m., it became clear that all sides were too tired to continue.

"Clearly, I feel the sooner the schools open the better off the entire community and student population will be," said the judge.

The contract dispute centers on salary — the union seeks increases between $2,700 and $6,000 by next year, while the board is offering $1,200 — but also includes issues such as class size, job security and discipline.

Under the contract that expired Dec. 31, teachers in Pittsburgh got between $8,700 and $16,700.

In Madison, Wis., meantime, schools remained closed for a third day for 30,700 pupils. The 1,900 striking teachers want a contract with a pay base of $9,350. The school board has offered $9,000.

And in Charlotte Amalie' V.I., teachers voted to begin a strike today of schools in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The action affects more than 24,000 pupils and nearly 1,700 teachers and other school personnel.

Helms Asks Butz' Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has called on Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to support a plan for including the New River into the National Wild and Scenic River System.

Helms and other North Carolina politicians want a portion of the river in the northwestern corner of the state placed in the federal system to block construction of two hydroelectric dams.

Appalachian Power Co. wants to build the dams along the river in nearby Grayson County, Va. The dams would flood thousands of acres in North Carolina and Virginia.

In his letter to Butz, Helms said the "key aspect of the controversy, along with the well-known conservation issue, is the property rights of the local land owners, many of whom are farming land that has been held by the same family for generations."

Helms noted that Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe had asked Butz and other Cabinet officers for their recommendations on the future of the river.

The State of North Carolina has asked Kleppe to place some 26 miles of the river under federal protection.

However, the governors of Virginia and West Virginia have lobbied in favor of the dams.

Three Accidents In Greenville Traffic

An estimated $1,800 property damage resulted from three traffic mishaps investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 7:25 a.m. mishap on Third Street, 50 feet West of the Nash Street intersection involving cars driven by Hester Gail Russell of Ayden and Beatrice Chapman Terry of 203 Nash St.

Officers, who reported no charges, estimated damage at $700 to the Russell car and $500 to the Terry auto.

An estimated $200 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 3:55 p.m. mishap on Tenth Street, 500 feet East of the Anderson Street intersection.

Officers identified the drivers involved as Norman P. Swain Jr. of 907 Charles St. and Angela S. Osmon of 707 East Third St.

Police charged Swain with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of the collision.

Ella Teel Briley of Route 5, Greenville was charged with failing to stop for a red light following investigation of a 2:47 p.m. collision at the intersection of 14th and Chestnut Streets.

According to police the Briley car collided with an auto driven by Doleta Stocks Hathaway of 1209 Chestnut St. causing an estimated $100 damage to each of the two cars.

Reports 19 House Fires

House fires in December accounted for a substantial portion of the total fires reported in Pitt County.

County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner has revealed that 19 house fires, plus five mobile home fires occurred in Pitt County during the first winter months. These 24 residential fires made up more than half of the 44 fires reported by the 18 rural fire departments in Pitt County.

In other categories, there were five auto fires, five grass or wood fires, seven instances of mutual aid, and one building fire other than residential buildings. Two false alarms were also reported.

Fire losses during December amounted to an estimated $172,000 in property evaluated at an estimated $317,000. Property estimated at $66,950 was, in addition, exposed to the fires.

Staton-House Fire Department was the upmost active in the county during the month, answering ten alarms.

Church Plans Family Day

The Philippi Church of Christ will be observing its annual Family Day services Sunday at 11 a.m. A love gift will be given to the family with the largest number of members present.

Bishop M. L. Phillips and his congregation of Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church will be present at the 3 p.m. service.

The public is invited.

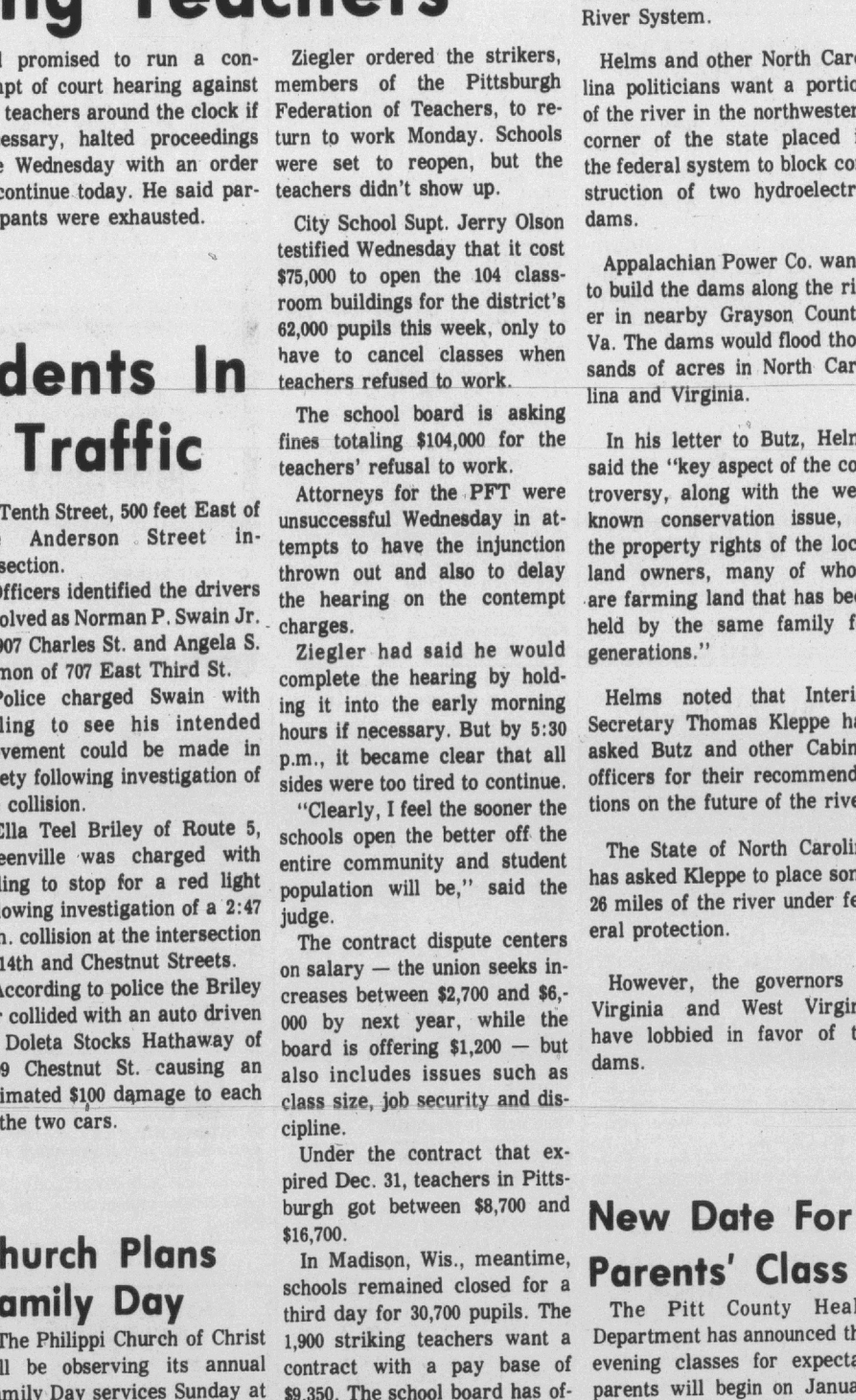
New Date For Parents' Class

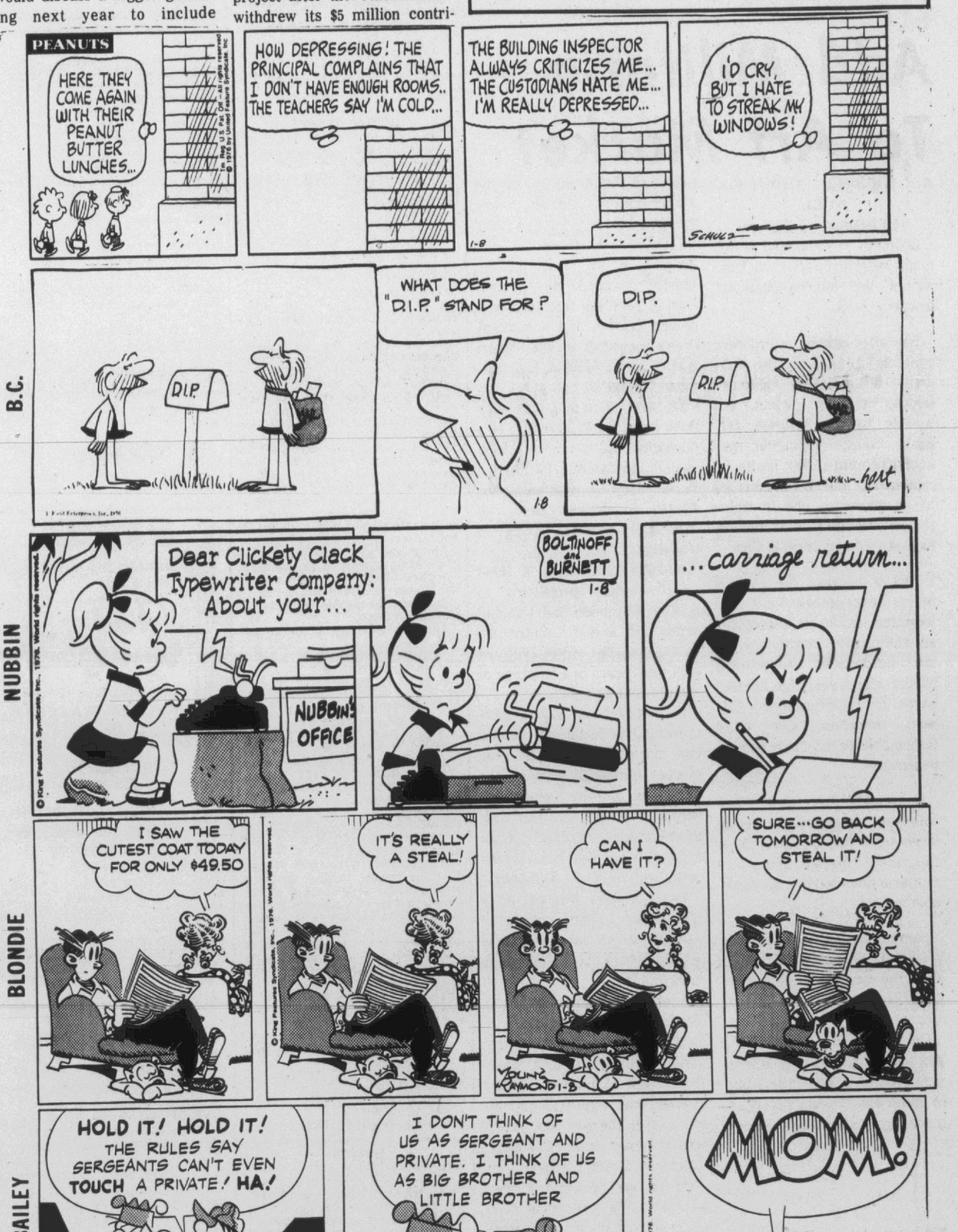
The Pitt County Health Department has announced that evening classes for expectant parents will begin on January 19th instead of January 12th as previously planned.

There are still vacancies in the class and any interested couples should contact the Pitt County Health Department at 752-4141 and register with Miss Alta Whaley, the nurse in charge.

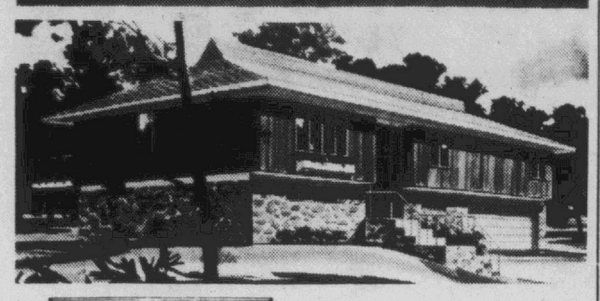
ALL WET

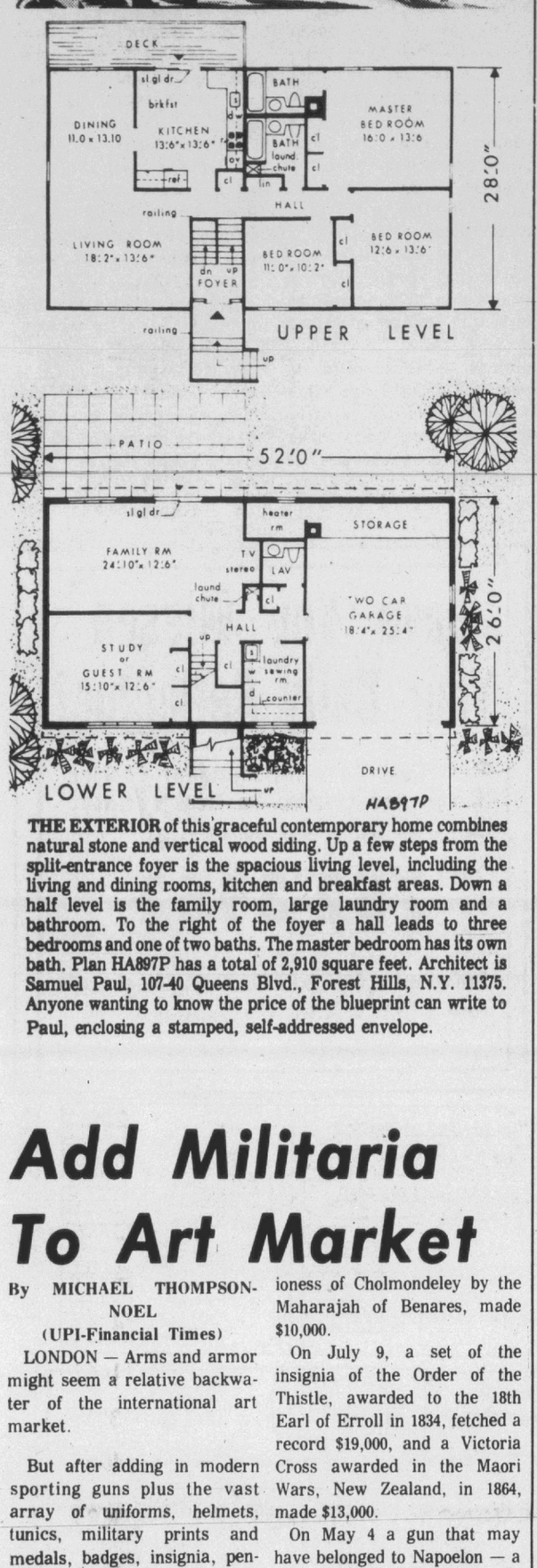
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Land-locked Missouri has more water than almost any other state, according to the state Tourism Division.





HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THE EXTERIOR of this graceful contemporary home combines natural stone and vertical wood siding. Up a few steps from the split-entrance foyer is the spacious living level, including the living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast areas. Down a half level is the family room, large laundry room and a bathroom. To the right of the foyer a hall leads to three bedrooms and one of two baths. The master bedroom has its own bath. Plan HA897P has a total of 2,910 square feet. Architect is Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375. Anyone wanting to know the price of the blueprint can write to Paul, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Add Militaria To Art Market

By MICHAEL THOMPSON-NOEL
(UPI-Financial Times)

LONDON — Arms and armor might seem a relative backwater of the international art market.

But after adding in modern sporting guns plus the vast array of uniforms, helmets, tunics, military prints and medals, badges, insignia, pennants, flags, armbands, and accoutrements that make up "militaria," the sector emerges as an enormous one in which prices, over the past 12 months, have stayed remarkably firm.

This is because the colorful bric-a-brac of old wars and forgotten armies is essentially an enthusiasts' market which the hardheaded investment buyers who a year ago created havoc in Impressionists, Chinese procelain and other fashionable areas have not yet penetrated.

Conversely, a few rich collectors prepared to tie up large sums for long periods in the finest quality arms and militaria have made a considerable impact.

Some of the big London prices of the past few months show the strength of this little-known sector.

On October 15, at Christie's a pair of 12-bore Purdey ejector guns fetched $7,980 while a pair of Smith and Wesson revolvers, given to the Dowager Marchioness of Cholmondeley by the Maharajah of Benares, made $10,000.

On July 9, a set of the insignia of the Order of the Thistle, awarded to the 18th Earl of Erroll in 1834, fetched a record $19,000, and a Victoria Cross awarded in the Maori Wars, New Zealand, in 1864, made $13,000.

On May 4 a gun that may have belonged to Napoelon — a double-barrelled flintlock, signed and dated by Le Page of Paris, 1807 — was sold for $50,400 to Robert Held, an American collector living in Florence.

Michael C. German, a Bond street dealer specializing in quality European and Oriental arms and armor, relates the strength of the sector over the past four years to a shortage of owners willing to sell.

In fact, foreign buyers have crowded into London in a bid to buy back some of the fine pieces amassed during the period of Empire, when Britain's civil and military administrators returned from India and the Far East loaded down with military souvenirs.

Two examples of recent price rises are Indian jade-hilted daggers, which have gone from around $800 to about $2,400 each in 24 months.

Another specialist buyer is Terence Porter who deals in early European antique firearms (approximately 1570-1800). Big European buying interest has appeared in this sector over the past four years, notably from Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Portugal.

Porter reckons that shrewd buyers in his field could have quadrupled their investment during 1973 alone, but that prices since then have been more erratic except for items of the highest class.

A fascinating sub-sector of the market is bayonets. Their sheer variety and historical interest often give them an edge on other, more obviously revered, weapons.

Bayonets have little of the glamor associated with a decorative officer's sword or a fine hunting side-arm, but they cover a vast field of history at prices which, though rising steadily, are still reasonable. A few exotic bayonets sell today at $300-plus but the bulk are still available at $8 to $40.

Another thriving sector is World War II material, particularly Nazi gear. Warner's, the military specialists of Kingston-upon-Thames, has Britain's largest stock.

Warner's recent catalogue includes a scarce Nazi S.A. shirt of Group 8-60 of the rank of Strumfuhrer, complete with correct brass buttons, lanyard, whistle and party armband, for $90. A 1933 issue of the Allgemeine-SS officer's dress dagger with suitable blade motto also is listed at $370.

Hodges Gets New Office

KINSTON—Fodie Harding Hodges, dean of student activities since 1971 and a member of the Lenoir Community College administrative staff since 1964 has been named dean of continuing education to succeed Bruce I. Howell, according to Dr. Jesse McDaniel, President.

Hodges, a native of Grimesland, was educated in Pitt County public schools and East Carolina University. He began his educational career as a teacher and coach at Grifton, then enlisted in the Marine Corps for three years during World War II. After the war he was affiliated with the Employment Security Administration at Washington, N.C. for a time but soon accepted the principalship at Belvoir High School. He later served as principal at Chicod High School. He was serving as principal of Harvey Junior High School in Kinston when he accepted a position at LCC.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to findings made and entered in that certain Special Proceeding entitled: " IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY M. KENNETH BRANCH AND WIFE, SUE S. BRANCH, DATED FEBRUARY 8, 1974, RECORDED IN BOOK I-42, PAGE 30, OF THE PITT COUNTY REGISTRY BY KENNETH G. HITE, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE" being File No. 75 SP 398, and further in accordance with the provisions of sale upon default as contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, at the request of the holder of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, January 30, 1976 at 12:00 noon all the following lot or parcel of real estate, located in or near the City of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows:

Lying and being situate in the Town of Ayden, Ayden Townships, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being all of Lot No. Seven (7), Block F; Lot No. Eleven (11), Block F, and Lot No. Fifteen (15), Block F, Kennedy Estates Subdivision, Section No. 3, as same appears of record in Map Book 20, Page 102, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.

Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10 per cent) per cent of bid.

Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.

This the 29th day of December, 1975.

KENNETH G. HITE,
Substituted Trustee
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to findings made and entered in that certain Special Proceeding entitled: "IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY ROBERT B. DOMINICK, JR. AND WIFE, NANCY G. DOMINICK, DATED FEBRUARY 26, 1973, RECORDED IN BOOK N-41, PAGE 444, OF THE PITT COUNTY REGISTRY BY KENNETH G. HITE, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE" being File No. 75 SP 399, and further in accordance with the provision of sale upon default as contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, at the request of the holder of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, January 30, 1976 at 12:00 noon all the following lot or parcel of real estate, located in or near the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows:

BEING all of Lot No. 8 in Block B of the Oakdale Subdivision, Section II, as shown in Map Book 20, at Pages 173 and 173-A of the Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.

Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10 per cent) per cent of bid.

Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.

This the 29th day of December, 1975.

KENNETH G. HITE,
Substituted Trustee
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to findings made and entered in that certain Special Proceeding entitled: "IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY ROBERT B. DOMINICK, JR. AND WIFE, NANCY G. DOMINICK, DATED FEBRUARY 26, 1973, RECORDED IN BOOK N-41, PAGE 447, OF THE PITT COUNTY REGISTRY BY KENNETH G. HITE, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE" being File No. 75 SP 400, and further in accordance with the provisions of sale upon default as contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, at the request of the holder of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, January 30, 1976 at 12:00 noon all the following lot or parcel of real estate, located in or near the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows:

BEING all of Lot No. 9 in Block B of the Oakdale Subdivision, Section II, as shown in Map Book 20, at pages 173 and 173-A of the Pitt County Registry.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.

Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10 per cent) per cent of bid.

Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.

This the 29th day of December, 1975.

KENNETH G. HITE,
Substituted Trustee
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT

North Carolina
Pitt County
IRENE FRANCIS WILSON
VS
BILLY LOUIS WILSON

The defendant, Billy Louis Wilson, will take notice that an action is pending in the District Court of Pitt County to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation, and the defendant will take notice that he is required to make defense to such pleading no later than February 20, 1976, at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief demanded in said Complaint.

This the 8th day of January, 1976.

DeLyle M. Evans
Attorney at Law
303 S. Lee St.
Ayden, N. C. 28513
January 8, 15 and 22, 1976

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Charlie Bailey, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of December, 1975.
Sallie Marie Ebron
413 Nash Street
Greenville, N.C.
Administratrix of the Estate of Charlie Bailey, Deceased.
Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

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 October 15, 1975, executed by Thomas C. Jennette and wife, Christiana H. Jennette, to R. B. Lee, Trustee for the Bank of Winterville (now First State Bank), duly recorded in Book B-42 at page 397 of the Pitt County Registry, and after notice to the interested parties and hearing thereon as provided by Chapter 492 of the 1975 Session of the General Assembly and hearing 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 Wednesday, the 14th day of January, 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:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being located south of State Highway No. 30, and being Lot Number Sixteen (16) as shown on that certain map, entitled "Forest Acres Subdivision," made by William R. Harding, R. S., dated September, 1968, and recorded in Map Book 17 at page 37 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot.

Said property will be offered for sale subject to the lien of the County taxes thereon for the year 1976; and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to make a deposit with the Trustee equal to 10 per cent of his bid pending confirmation of said sale.

This the 11th day of December, 1975.

R. B. Lee
Trustee
Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1975; Jan. 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

HEARING 23RD OF JANUARY, 1976 BY NORTH CAROLINA COMMISSION FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES REGARDING ADOPTION OF COMPREHENSIVE RULES FOR THE DIVISION OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES.

Pursuant to Chapters 122 and 143B of the General Statues of North Carolina, the North Carolina Commission for Mental Health Services will hold a public hearing regarding the adoption of comprehensive rules for the Division of Mental Health Services. The hearing will be held in the main conference room in the Male Wing of McBryde Building, Dorothea Dix Hospital, the end of South Boylan Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina on January 23, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. Individuals or groups desiring to be heard at the meeting should advise in advance E. M. Tomlin, M.D.; Chairman of the Commission for Mental Health Services, in care of N.P. Zarzar, M.D., Director, North Carolina Division of Mental Health Services, 325 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, so that an agenda may be arranged.
Jan. 8, 9, 11, 1976

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

BUICK LIMITED '72. All extras, radial tires, brown with black vinyl top. Inquire at C.H. Edwards, 758-2418. Best offer.

CAPRI 1971. Red, automatic, 26, miles per gallon, 52,000 miles. $1,550. 752-3247.

CHEVROLET Caprice 1973. 4 door hardtop, black with black vinyl top, full power, sharp. Reduced to $2795. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET '68. 2 door, 8 cylinder. 756-3279.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1973, 4 door Stationwagon. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 2 tone. Must sell. Call 758-2418, 8 til 5:30; 758-3341 after 5:30. May be seen 913 Dickinson Avenue.

BY OWNER. '68 Chrysler Imperial Crown. Fully loaded with all options. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Day 756-0191, ask for Hans; evenings, 752-6493.

COUGAR '73. Tape player, low mileage, new radials. 753-5253.

COUGAR 1975 XR-7. 19,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, red and white, AM-FM stereo. Call after 5 p.m., 758-0356 or 752-7358.

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

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



America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111
We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

FIREBIRD '68 Convertible. $450. 756-5226.

FORD LTD 1972. Power steering, air, 351 V-8. $1500. 756-3538.

FORD '67. 2 door. $300. 752-1607.

Thursday Special
1975 Ford F-100 Ranger Pickup
White, red interior, deluxe camper cover, straight drive, V-8, power steering, one owner.
Reduced to $3780.
Goodman Auto Sales
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

GRAND PRIX 1976. Phone 756-7045.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
Sales and Service
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

HORNET 1975 Sportabout Wagon. 304 V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioning. 11,000 actual miles. Call Mr. Hubert Stocks, 756-3906 anytime.

MERCURY '75 Monarch Ghia. All power, many extras, excellent condition. Can be seen after 5. 758-4203.

MODEL '71, 250, six cylinder Chevrolet motor. A-1 condition. 758-2238.

MUSTANG 1974. Air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo tape. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage, like new. $2995. 756-2965 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

Autos For Sale

MUSTANG II 1974. Automatic, air conditioning, very low mileage, sport wheels. Reduced to $2995. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

OLDS 1968 DELTA 88. 4 door, air conditioning, low mileage. $845. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

PINTO '74 Staton Wagon. White, air conditioning, automatic, luggage rack. 29,000 miles. Call 758-4881.

SPRITE 1967. Very low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. Very good body, top and radials. Needs release bearing. $750. 756-7241.

VEGA '73. AM-FM radio, low mileage, one owner. 756-1546 or 756-6077.

VEGA GT '73. Red and black, 50,000 miles. 752-8431 anytime.

VW BAJA BUG. Good condition, chopped. Bill Betts, 752-5056.

VOLKSWAGEN Ghia 1968. Good condition, automatic, 56,000 actual miles. $495. 752-9959.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. 32 reliable miles per gallon. 752-1477.

Bicycles For Sale

MATCHED SET his and her 3 speed bikes. Like new. Call 756-6085.

Boats For Sale

BRAND NEW 1975, 25 HP Johnson Outboard motor. Short shaft, manual. $695. Call Bob Morgan, 752-3143.

Cycles For Sale

1974 SUZUKI GT 380. 7800 miles, very good condition. $750 firm. Call 756-7565.

Trucks For Sale

'64 FORD PICKUP. Long wheel base. $400. 749-3822.

1962 CHEVROLET Corvair Pickup with side door. Call 756-7712.

DAY NURSERY

PETER PAN Nursery & Day Care Center is now accepting applications for children. 758-0811.

DOGS & PETS

IRISH SETTER puppies. Males $65, females $50. 756-3571.

REGISTERED English Setter pups. Cash Master and Crockett bloodlines. Call 746-3433.

AKC PEKINGESE puppies. Stud service available. 758-3603.

REGISTERED male Setter. 7 months old. Call 756-5622.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Capable of handling $200,000 to $1,000,000 project in eastern part of North Carolina.
Call (919) 946-5175
For Interview

ACCOUNTANT
Must have a degree in accounting or related work experience to include cost, corporate and tax accounting. Salary up to $9560.00 per annum plus 15 per cent fringe benefits. Work location: Hyde County. Relocation required.
Submit Resume to:
P.O. Box 33315
Raleigh, N.C. 27606
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME CHURCH secretary. Typing and shorthand skills necessary. 16 hours per week. 752-6154.

Sales
THIS
COULD BE IT
We are looking for individuals who want an above average income, enjoy helping people, want to be respected by their family and friends as a professional, who do not want to punch a time clock and do not mind working unusual hours.
If you are this type of person, we would be what you seek. We are looking for representatives to interview prospective students for various career fields — Automotive, Engineering, Electronics, Hotel-Motel, TV Service. Interested?
Call
Mr. Stan Brown
(800) 227-4621
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

AVON TO BUY OR SELL . . . at new low prices. Call for more information, 758-2444.

FAMILY NEEDED to live in and work on farm. House has running water and bath. 758-3789, 752-6458.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT SALESPERSON
For full line John Deere industrial dealer. Experience desired. Salary, commission, insurance, company car, etc. Send resume to:
Mel Dickins
P.O. Box 688
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Or phone 758-4403 to arrange interview.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE
With Secretarial Skills
Wanted for industrial plant in Williamston area. Good starting salary plus liberal fringe benefit program. Reply with resume to:
Jim Williams
Personnel Manager
BEAUNIT TEXTILES
Hwy. 125
Hamilton, N.C. 27840
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

SALES. IF YOU DESIRE interesting work with good wages and benefits, our new manager would like to talk with you. Applicant must be 21 years of age, have car and a strong desire for success. Call Orkin Exterminating for appointment with Mr. Chudd or Mr. Botelho, 752-5666.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted Monday - Friday. Must have transportation. Call 756-4684.

SECRETARY to work full time February 15 through August 15, Monday - Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. Local firm seeking experienced person with light bookkeeping for full time, temporary position. Experience with insurance work also helpful. Send complete resume to Temporary, Box 1967, Greenville.

JOY
Immediate opening for experienced shipping and receiving clerk. Military and full line export packaging with paper work experience needed. Direct all inquiries to the personnel department.
Joy Manufacturing Co.
Rt. 4, Box 156
La Grange, N.C. 28551
(919) 566-3014
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RUBBERMAID Party Plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting, no packing and no delivery. Top commission. Call Connie Potter, District Manager, (919) 335-0769.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED mother of two would like to take care of children in her home. 752-6493.

WOULD LOVE TO keep children in my home for working mother. 756-6662.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home for working mothers, from 7 a.m. til 6 p.m. 752-1320.

DENNIS ELECTRIC Company. We wire bulk barns and control work. 752-8431.

WOULD LIKE any kind of yard work. 752-6884.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

2630 JOHN DEERE tractor and equipment. Like new. 746-4780.

Miscellaneous

NEW CARPET remnants, room sizes. 756-0844 day, 756-3144 night.

OAK FIREWOOD. Large bed pickup load, $30. 752-7382.

FOOTSBALL table. Renea Pierre, used. $400. 758-2264.

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.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

ELECTRIC stove. 30 inch, white, like new. $75. 756-5591.

MUST SELL GE portable dryer, $30; stove, $30; reel mower, $5. Call 756-0465 after 4 p.m.

CEMENT MIXER, Western two bag. Excellent condition. 756-2648 after 7 p.m. or can be seen at Curley's Exxon, Memorial Drive.

LITTON MICROWAVE was $350, now $199.95. Used gas logs, half price; used color TV and stereo. 752-2993 or 752-3609.

EARTH AMPLIFIER including two speaker cabinets with 15 inch speakers and fender cabinet. Also guitar and case. 758-4468.

PACE 2300 MOBILE 23 channel CB radio. 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

KING SIZE mattress, springs, frame and wicker headboard. $100. 756-5913 after 5 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rents-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

12 x 18 VERTICAL process camera — Sandmar. Excellent condition. 1-633-5210 or 633-1419, ask for Mrs. Prescott.

CABINET STYLE stereo. AM-FM, 8 track, turntable. Excellent condition. $125. 752-1411.

WURLITZER console piano. First class condition, walnut finish. Delivered and tuned. Call 756-1020.

FOUR F 70 x 14 Remington white letter tires. One just recapped, other three need recapping. $15. 756-3805.

ELECTRIC HOLLOW body guitar with vibrato arm. $25. 752-2335 after 5:30.

SAVE 15 TO 55 PER CENT and more. Inventory clearance sale. Ends of rolls and remnants, room size rugs and fine wall to wall carpets. Sale ends Saturday. Renters and budget watchers, make cold bare floors warm and bright with one of these colorful room size rugs. Hurry, don't pass it up. Say goodbye to barefloors forever and save big at the same time. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 9 til 5:30. 758-2300.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Miscellaneous

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, $2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

PANASONIC component system, 8 track car tape player, four 15 inch Ford Pickup wheel covers, used electric stove, new Britain torque wrench, long horn saddle, solid oak stereo component cabinet. 747-5261.

RECREATIONAL vehicle. 35' x 8' with diesel engine. Completely self-contained. 756-4893.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price $175.00 Special Price $122.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

KEYSTONE MAGS. Excellent condition. 752-8179.

FIREWOOD, scrap oak. Pickup load, $15. Load your own. Hatteras Hammocks, corner of 11th and Clark Streets, behind Greenville Tobacco.

OLD CLOCKS for sale. 8 day, mantle, wall, regulators. Very clean. Clock repair and service. E.L. Kilpatrick, Winterville, 756-6361.

FIREWOOD. Large loads. 758-4470 after 4:30, anytime weekends. Immediate delivery.

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

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

FIREWOOD. Oak, $30; mixed, $25. Big body Ford truckload. David Batten, 758-2001 anytime.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE and backhoe for hire. Also small loads of sand and topsoil. Joe Rogers, 746-4780.

GROW YOUR OWN fruit! Free 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color — offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

TWO DAY BEDS, $18 each. Call 756-2094 after 6.

Maus Piano Co.
157 S.E. Main St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.
HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Service & Quality
Phone 442-8655

CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. $39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 756-3522.

PIANO INSTRUCTION taught by ECU music major. Lessons given in homes. For information, call 752-8706.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST GOLDISH brown male cat wearing blue collar with bell. Vicinity of Eastbrook. $5 reward. 752-7752.

LOST PREGNANT, gray striped cat. Stancil Drive vicinity. Child's pet. 758-5367.

LOST ONE FEMALE Persian kitten. Gray and white, approximately 5 months old. Vicinity of Park on Sunset Avenue. 756-4163.

LOST MALE English Pointer near Greenville. Wilmington tags. Reward offered. 758-6162 day, 752-1702 night.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME for rent. Couples preferred. 758-5712 after 5.

TWO 2 BEDROOM mobile homes. One on private lot. 752-4441.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted and furnished, washer and dryer, storage building. Call 756-5501 after 6 and weekends.

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOM, partially furnished, central air and storage house. $140. 758-5833.

STUDENTS HELPERS both new and used for sale in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Call 756-1900.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SHOWER AND TUB ENCLOSURES
By Shower Door Co.
INSTALLED
CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOMS, furnished. Private lot, private driveway. 746-6537.

FOR RENT — Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

Mobile Homes For Sale

REPOSSESSED 1974 Kingswood mobile home. Top condition. 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer, fully furnished. $35 transfer fee and assume payments. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc., 746-6892.

'74, 12 x 70 RITZCRAFT. 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, central air and heat. Equity $250 and assume loan. Work, 756-6101; home, 752-6767. Melba Alexander.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of re-manufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

12 x 65, TOTALLY ELECTRIC, 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home. $300 and assume payments. Call 752-1930 between 6 and 10.

1974 EAGLE. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, central air. Take up payments — no equity. 752-3475.

'73, 12 x 60. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. Assume loan. Call day, 752-6106, extension 43; night, 752-6087.

1974 MOBILE HOME 12 x 70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, central air, fully furnished. Set up in Shady Knoll. Equity and assume payments. Call 758-2509.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL. 1973, 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. Owner will sell furnished, unfurnished, or partially furnished. Located in Colonial Park. Loan assumption, equity negotiable. Monthly payments $130. Call 752-1320, ask for James Vincent.

USED 12 WIDE Conner with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath — $2995. Repossessed Parkwood 12 x 60 with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath — $111 per month. Repossessed Holiday 12 x 70 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. ABC Mobile Homes, Greenville. 756-5242.

24 x 55 DOUBLE WIDE mobile home for sale. Lot and trailer. Small equity and take up payments. Call 758-1445 or 758-5547.

OPPORTUNITY

CLUB AND LOUNGE equipment for sale along with 5 year lease on building. Will hold approximately 400 people. Call Washington, N.C., 946-3194 or 946-6646.

PROFESSIONAL

CUSTOM PLANT BED fumigation. 5 yard bed. Call Grimesland Plant Foods, Inc., 758-9414 or 758-1908 nights.

HORSESHOEING, emphasizing corrective and therapeutic shoeing. Reasonable prices. 756-7211 between 9 and 3 weekdays.

HOUSEWORK
GOT YOU DOWN?
General cleaning, steam extraction carpet cleaning, floor waxing and stripping, window cleaning, carpet and upholstery shampooing. Bonded - Insured. Free estimate. Call Domesticare at 756-3940.

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595.

REALTOR
For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche, PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

FOR RENT OR for sale: Ice plant (suitable for cold and dry storage) at 310 West Ninth Street. Contact I.J. Edwards at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

FOR SALE, RENT, OR lease. Building 35 x 55. 4 room apartment on side. Can be seen at 507 Church Street anytime or call 752-5006.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."
REALTOR
D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
Phone 752-4012 anytime

WE NEED LISTINGS. We have prospects for all locations. Let us sell your home. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Airstream 73
31 feet, equipped with air and other extras. used very little. $10,500.
758-4118

WE BUY USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

DATSUN B-210. 41 MPG-HWY. 29 MPG-CITY.*

The '76 B-210, most economical Datsun of them all! Three models offer a surprising amount of comfort and luxury. And a 1400cc high cam engine that makes this a really powerful economy car. (*EPA dynamometer estimate. Manual transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.)



B-210 Hatchback
DATSUN DAVES
● Immediate Delivery
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
Service - Parts Available When Needed
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE...ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

WANT ADS!

REAL ESTATE

Need money in a hurry — we will pay cash for your equity.

Nelson-Wallace Inc. Real Estate Since 1950

PHONE 752-5113

FOR SALE OR RENT. 15,000 cage capacity egg-laying operation. Automatic feeding, water and egg gathering. One mile west of Jamesville, N.C. on Highway 64. $38,500. Ben Wilson Realty, 205 North Main Street, Robersonville. 795-4687.

Farms For Lease

Tobacco Allotment Needed

Landowners, before leasing out your pounds, check with Worthington Farms, Inc. to be sure you are getting the top price. Telephone 756-3827 or 756-3732.

House For Sale

GLENWOOD, 204 Pineridge. Owner leaving town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, wooded fenced in back yard. Unbelievable beauty in the 40 class. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

GOOD BUYS CAN STILL BE FOUND. 3 bedrooms with large fireplace. Fenced lot 75' X 135', on quiet street in city for $23,500. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910 for appointment.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 1425 square feet. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, paneled den, fenced in yard. Good loan assumption. $29,000. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163; night, 756-3768.

TIRED OF LIVING IN AN APARTMENT? But you don't want the upkeep of a home? Come to Yorktown Square — we have the Best of Both Worlds. 2 and 3 bedroom homes, sound-proof, private, no upkeep, yet the security of Homeownership. Price ranges $25,000 - $31,000. You'd be surprised how easy it is to own one. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910 for appointment.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER

"INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES"

Income Property

House with 2 apartments, both rented, on Jarvis St. in the college area. Stove and refrigerator included with both and some furniture. $21,750.

Investment Property

3 bedroom house presently rented to college students but is zoned for Office & Institutional. Lot 50' x 150'. $24,000.

Vacant lot on Charles Street, 95' x 119' zoned for Office and Institutional.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012

Anytime!

House For Sale

REALTOR MLS

DUFFUS REALTY INC.

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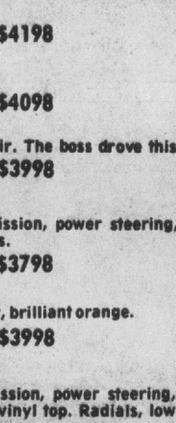

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Sleuth's Book Discounts Curse Of 'Hope Diamond'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After years of sleuthing by feminist Gloria Steinem's older sister, the Smithsonian Institution is publishing a definitive history of the Hope Diamond which will discount its legendary "curse" as little more than a fairy tale.

The priceless steel-blue gem was acquired by the Smithsonian in 1958, along with the claim that any owner will meet with misfortune, tragedy or violent death.

Some believe the "curse" helps explain the Watergate scandal which befell the the fabled diamond's current owner, the U.S. government.

The Smithsonian's new book, due for publication in April, was written largely by Susannne Steinem Patch of suburban Chevy Chase, Md., law student, mother of six children and a diamond enthusiast since her Smith College days as a geology minor.

She has researched the Hope Diamond's history sporadically over the years. Someone at the Smithsonian, where she works as a volunteer, heard about her work and mentioned the possibility of a book to the editor of the Smithsonian Press. He liked the idea and Mrs. Patch began writing.

The legend began more than 300 years ago when a French diamond trader, Jean Baptiste Tavernier, supposedly stole the original, larger diamond from the eye of a Hindu idol and smuggled it from India in 1642. Later, the story goes, Tavernier was torn apart by a pack of wild dogs.

Not so, says Paul E. Desautels, the Smithsonian's curator of gems. "When the records were investigated," he said, "it was found out that Tavernier died at the ripe old age of 83."

When Tavernier sold the diamond to King Louis XIV, it took on the name "French Blue." It was among the crown jewels stolen from a temporary treasury during the French Revolution, when owner Marie Antoinette was beheaded.

What is assumed to be a smaller version of the stone reappeared in 1830 when English banker Lord Henry Philip Hope purchased it from a London jeweler. It maintained the Hope name through a variety of owners, who according to legend, included a Frenchman who committed suicide, a Russian prince who was killed by revolutionaries, a Persian jewel merchant who drowned, a Greek merchant who drove off a cliff and a Turkish sultan who was dethroned.

In 1911 it was acquired by French jeweler Pierre Cartier, who sold it to its last private owner, eccentric millionairess Evalyn Qalsh McLaan of Washington, D.C., for $180,000.

New York jeweler Harry Winston acquired it from the McLean estate and donated it to the Smithsonian as a gift to the American people.

Desautels believes the curse has been "embroidered" by jewelers over the years to stimulate interest among prospective buyers.

"If you examined what happened to all who came in contact with it, there are more who lived normal, everyday, uneventful lives than those who had any kind of problems," he said.

"What happened to Mr. Cartier for example? What happened to Mr. Winston? They lived to ripe old ages."

But what about the mailman who delivered Winston's gift, insured for $1 million, to the Smithsonian? Desautels concedes that "he ran into a whole series of misfortunes, auto accident, loss of job. He eventually died.

"But nothing happened to the head of the Smithsonian. Well, he's dead now but everyone dies eventually," Desautels said.

In setting the record straight, the Smithsonian has discovered that even the Hope Diamond's weight has been listed inaccurately for years.

When it was weighed recently for the first time in nearly 150 years, the high-precision balance showed it was 45.52 carats, a full carat or one-third of an ounce heavier than previously certified.

No mystery there. The discrepancy was attributed to a new, international standard for the carat weight since the Hope was last weighed.

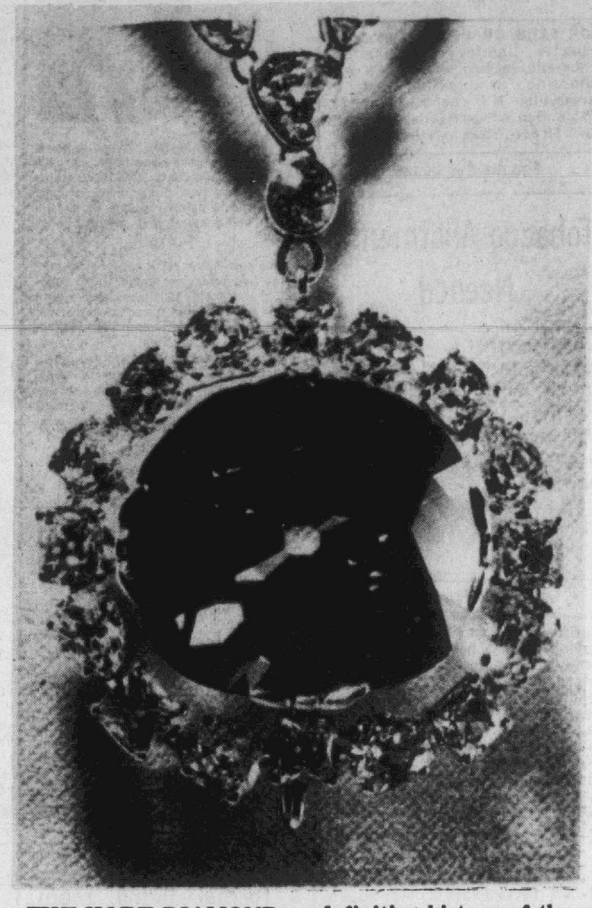
The diamond's mysterious aura has proved lucky for the Smithsonian, Desautels believes, by encouraging donations of other precious stones. About 5,000 visitors see it daily in its special vault in the National History Museum's Hall of Gems.

"Somebody sees our collection contains this kind of thing and they're looking for somewhere to will their favorite piece or the jewelry they don't wear, and the Smithsonian seems to be the natural place," he said.

Last spring the Smithsonian received thousands of letters after its CBS special, "The Curse of the Hope Diamond," was broadcast. Some writers blamed the diamond for Watergate and other assorted U.S. misfortunes and demanded the gem's immediate return to India.

Desautels believes the show's producers sensationalized the legend. "There was ill feeling on both sides," he says, and the Smithsonian deceded against future specials.

Ah, that curse again.



THE HOPE DIAMOND—a definitive history of the Hope diamond will discount its legendary "curse" as little more than a fairy tale. (UPI Photo)

'Democracy' Is Just A Word To Ordinary Laotians Today

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — There's a lot of talk about "democracy" these days by the Pathet Lao.

Banners composed of colored lights across main streets and other's on government buildings proclaim, "Long Life to the People's Democratic Republic of Laos." Others call for "Liberty, Democracy, Prosperity and Peace."

But ask the ordinary Laotian, presently intensely loyal to the Communist regime, what democracy means, and he says, "It's just a word," or "Democracy is what our government says is right."

Proudly pointing to the new flag hanging over his shop, empty of customers with prices soaring, he adds solemnly, "What's best for the people is best. It's obvious that my business isn't going well because there are so few visitors anymore, but it's not for the individual to comment or complain about his personal problems."

So, swallowing totally the conviction that democracy is whatever the Pathet Lao dictates,there is no other choice but to follow the official instructions for "preserving the peace."

Initial indications show signs that the government's "re-education program" is successfully producing obedience and loyalty among most, although there still is a small segment, not daring to disobey, who discreetly share fear and doubts in whispers.

But for most, all of the official dictates, conveyed by Radio Laos blaring through speakers in the center of town, are reasonable and implemented as quickly as possible.

Announcing a return to the "traditional Laotian ways", women quickly switched from the pants they had become used to wearing to Laotian skirts. In context with the return to tradition, it seemed perfectly logical to most that the government was revamping the educational curriculum, "with less emphasis on European history and more on Laotian."

Any visitor in hippie garb is immediately subject to suspicion, since officials informed the population that "spies from Thailand" often disguised themselves this way.

The lecturing and singing from the various re-education classes echo through the streets and while all know they must attend, the few who have traveled outside Laos, or through their contact with American and European visitors or former residents, know democracy is not just a word.

One man emerging from two weeks of classes, once an employe of an American business, said, "If one didn't know better, after the classes he would think all Americans who ever lived here were agents for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"When the subject of the United States came up, all the instructor could talk about was the CIA." Re-education includes no mention of the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962 which failed to ensure either the country's neutrality or peace, or the massive amounts of U.S. aid.

When queried about democracy and its frequent use, the man, stymied by the desire to leave but realization that obtaining money practically made departure impossible. said sadly. "We have no democracy here. There is no freedom. There is only one way, the government's way."

An unquestioning Laotian outlining all the things the government "has promised," was somewhat puzzled when asked the meaning of "republic." But the temporary confusion was dismissed by the pat answer, "It's part of the name of our country." The suggestion that other nations calling themselves republics had free elections evoked a blank stare.

"Elections, individual rights, freedom of the press, aren't even mentioned in the classes" said another Lao who had escorted many Americans and Europeans around the city when it was known for its bargains in silk, gold, silver and other handicrafts.

The others, who had little contact with foreigners except quick sales and who could not speak any other language but Laotian, continually repeat how the government "acts in the best interest of the people," and then recite the promises that no one will go hungry, the future holds peace and those who cannot afford to provide for their large families can count on the new regime to feed and take care of the children.

Few question why the daily issues of Voice Of the People, the government newspaper, and Radio Lao, the only station, carry practically no news of the world outside Laos, or the problems within such as the drastic shortages of food.

"Look at them," said one the many idle taxi drivers, pointing to Puthet Lao troops gliding past on motorcycles. "They're all over now." There was not a street or building where soldiers were not abundant.

The flags fly, the lights brightly announce their message of a "Democratic Republic."

But at one of the capital's most famous Buddhist Shrines, Wat Sisaket, where new government leaders used to be swoen into office, even the statues of Buddha surrounding the temple are crumbling, with no effort underway to restore them.

"Needless to say," one Laotian added, "the Pathet Lao did not consider it necessary to be sworn-in."

Prison Is Place For Meditation

SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (AP) — When Dan Bernard settles into his yoga position for his daily meditation, he has little reason to worry that he will be disturbed.

Bernard, 32, is serving time at the Federal Correctional Institution here where meditation has become so popular that 321 of the 450 inmates and the associate warden have taken instruction in meditation.

"I have a deep inner peace now and a sense of personal ethics I never had before," said Bernard, in prison on a narcotics violation.

Brian Bunk, a psychologist at the minimum security facility, said the results of a recent survey of 100 inmates who had taken the course indicated they "became more able to live with themselves and the loneliness of prison" because of meditation.

Bunk said the meditation involves the continuous repetition of a word (or mantra) in a quiet atmosphere bringing on deep, introspective thought.

But Bunk says the success of the program comes from it being taught by inmates, rather than staff personnel or outsiders.

"The resident teachers are how the program began in the first place," said Bunk who has been at Seagoville for two years. "It remains to be seen what will happen when our resident teachers leave. There are few situations where an expert is incarcerated."

The expert in Seagoville is Michael Clegg, 37, who said he had practiced meditation for three years before entering prison.

"People in prison are looking for inner peace," Clegg said. "And here there is a tremendous amount of free time available to look for inner peace.

"When I first began the program after getting approval from the psychologists, I was considered a weirdo, but not any more.

"Now almost everybody wants to be a part. Even the associate warden has turned into a most beautiful, decent fellow."

Bunk said it's in "vogue" to be into meditation at the institution.

"I plan to submit a full report on the program to Washington when I have more statistical data," Bunk said. "I don't think it would work everywhere because most places would have to institute the program through the staff and prisoners are not receptive to staff-run programs."

Bunk said early research has shown inmates not practicing meditation were eight times more likely to be punished for antisocial behavior in the facility.

"We do realize that we have the almost perfect medium for this kind of activity," he said.

Bunk said the wife of the regional director of the Bureau of Prisons drives out from Dallas twice a week to attend the classes.

Go-Ahead On Pay Schedule

WILLIAMSTON—A go-ahead was given on establishing a salary schedule for service and food workers in the Martin County Schools at the January monthly meeting held on Monday.

Plans will be forumulated to reflect different salary schedules for supervisory workers and those in non-supervisory jobs. At the same time, approval was given for a straight 20 cents an hour across-the-board raise for all service and food personnel.

A resolution of thanks to the football team of Roanoke High School was adopted. The team won the North Carolina 2A Championship recently.

An announcement was made that the next meeting of county commissioners and school principals in the six county Alliance for Progress area would be held on Janury 13 in Winton in Hertford County.

On January 14 an appreciation dinner for local school committees and advisory committees members will be held at the Roanoke High School.

The public sale of a wooden structure at the Hayes School site in Williamston resulted in a $1 high bid made by Robert Grimes. Grimes will have a 90 day period to remove the building from the premises.

Dye Speaks At Kiwanis Meet

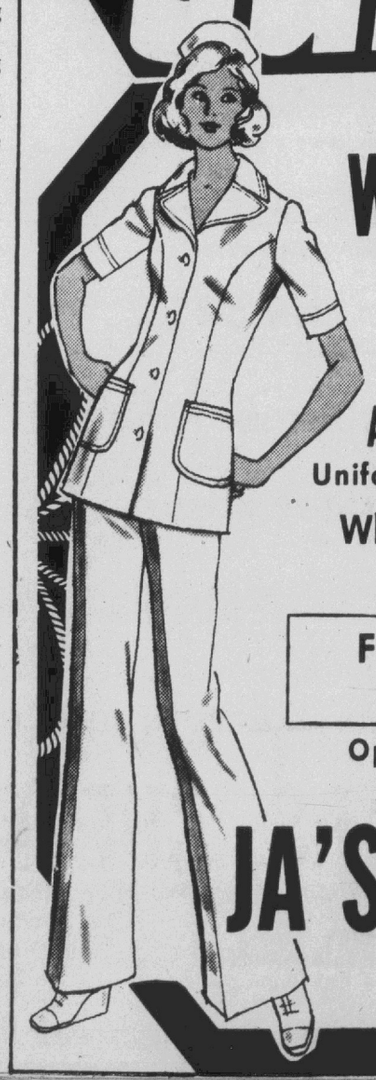
Pat Dye, head football coach for the East Carolina Pirates, was the guest speaker Monday at the Progressive City Kiwanis Club. Coach Dye talked about the future of East Carolina football and the outlook for the 1976 season.

He emphasized the need of expansion through the support of the Alumni and the fans throughout the state.

FIRE HAZARD

ROCKPORT, Mass. (UPI) — One of the attractions here is a house built in 1922 entirely of newspaper. The walls have 215 thicknesses of papers.

Sale!



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