

Lower Temperatures Mandatory

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Customers should be finding today that they aren't getting a warm reception at their favorite stores.

All retail businesses in North Carolina are supposed to be keeping their thermostats turned down to a chilly 62 degrees for a maximum of 48 hours a week. Merchants who fail to turn their heat down may be prosecuted if caught.

Gov. Jim Hunt issued an order Monday requiring stores to keep their thermostats down to 62 degrees for 48 hours a week and no higher than 55 degrees at other times. The order was unanimously approved Monday afternoon by the Legislative Committee on Energy Crisis Management.

In addition, Hunt called on businesses to voluntarily cut operating hours to 54 hours a week. He had sought a 48-hour week but merchants balked and the compromise time was established after the governor met with supermarket representatives and other retailers in recent days.

Violation of Hunt's order would be a misdemeanor and possibly punishable by a fine and jail term. Also, the attorney general's office can seek an injunction, closing a business that fails to comply.

"I think this will work itself out, but then again, we're going to be doing some spot checking," Hunt said at a news conference Monday. Spot checks can be carried out by local police or inspectors from state agencies that routinely go to retail stores for inspections.

Those doing the spot checks will know if a business is complying because retailers are required to post the 48 hours they choose to heat their store to 62 degrees.

The governor also called on the public to help encourage businesses to comply by patronizing only those that do. But, he did not say he was asking for a boycott of violators.

"I'm asking our people to shop at the stores that do cooperate," he said when asked if his request amounted to a call for a boycott.

Fast food restaurants and convenience stores are also covered by the governor's order.

"I have worked very hard at getting voluntary cooperation and some of them (retail merchants) have worked very hard," Hunt said. He has the authority under his emergency powers to limit the number of hours stores can operate, but has so far stayed with a voluntary program and avoided mandatory controls.

Under the program ordered by Hunt, a store could open nine hours a day for six days a week. The merchant, for example, may choose to turn on his heat a hour before opening then shut it off two hours before closing each day, giving a total of 48 hours heat in a week.

"We must conserve more. Not just in the short run, but for the years to come. We must learn to stop being a wasteful people," Hunt said.

During Monday's news conference, Hunt also said he still plans to cut state employment under his control by 2 per cent.

"We're serious about this and we're not going to back off," he said. Hunt promised in his State of the State address last month to cut state employment.

In areas where each employee is needed, such as nurses in state hospitals and prison guards, there won't be any cuts, he said. Also, cuts in the university system can be made without getting into the classrooms, he said.

In most cases, he said, employees won't be fired because jobs will be eliminated when they become vacant. But Hunt refused to promise that some workers won't lose their jobs. An effort will be made to find new state employment for those in jobs that are being eliminated, he said.

The budget office and cabinet officers will be working together in finding the positions to cut, he said.

Fully Backed Hunt Orders

Pitt Rep. Horton Rountree, a member of the Legislature's Crisis Management Committee, said today the committee vote was unanimous yesterday in supporting Gov. Jim Hunt's order instituting mandatory controls on the use of energy by recreation, entertainment and business establishments in the state.

Rountree explained that the governor "issued an initial order on February 1, which had two sections...a mandatory order...cutting down operations of state offices to four 10-hour days per week," and a request for voluntary compliance, "by various businesses, including public and private schools and retail businesses," to observe a 48-hour work week.

The House member also said Hunt's initial order set temperatures of state offices at 62 degrees during working hours and 55 degrees when not in operation. The order also requested other businesses in the state to do likewise.

According to Rountree, "the new order issued yesterday added to the mandatory section, by providing that 'retail operations, including the sale of goods and services, recreation or entertainment restrict the use of energy resources for heating their facilities to 48 hours per week.'"

Rountree said the order allows businesses to operate 54 hours per week but to be heated only 48 hours.

The order, according to Rountree, further states that "facilities shall not be heated at more than 62 degrees during those (48) hours or more than 55 degrees during other hours."

Hunt's order also provides that business establishments post "in a conspicuous place," a schedule of their heating hours, according to Rountree.

The representative said the State Energy Division is charged with enforcing the Governor's order, but Rountree noted that Hunt could call on the State Bureau of Investigation or local law enforcement agencies to enforce the heating ban.

Costs Soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total cost of major new U.S. weapons has registered its highest jump in more than six years, the Pentagon reported today.

The net rise of nearly \$18.5 billion between late September and late December was caused mostly by increases in numbers of weapons sought, such as F16 fighter planes, Trident missile-firing submarines and patrol frigates, the Defense Department said.

This brought the total price tag for 45 major weapons systems under development or in production to a record \$197.6 billion. Many of the costs will be spread over as many as 10 years.

The late September through late December increase in cost was the biggest since June 1970 when the Pentagon reported a \$20 billion rise for 36 different weapons systems.

The cost boost in the last quarter would have been higher except that a number of major programs showed decreases, including a \$2 billion cutback by cancellation of plans to build an additional giant nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. Along with the carrier cutback, the Pentagon reported a \$862.4 million planned reduction due to a decrease in the numbers of A7E attack planes from 578 to 464 aircraft.



Demolition Of A Landmark Is Underway

LANDMARK COMING DOWN — Workers for the D. H. Griffin Wrecking Co. of Greensboro last night began taking down the State Bank building at Five Points. The site on which the building was constructed was purchased for \$66,000 and the building which housed the National Bank of Greenville was constructed in 1913. That bank folded in December, 1930 and was opened again in July, 1931 as the State Bank which eventually merged with North Carolina

National Bank. NCNB closed its office there late last year. Before the bank building was constructed on the site, Dr. O. H. Laughinghouse had an office on the site. The Griffin crews began their demolition of the landmark last night by dropping a 3,700 pound steel weight into the structure. Complete demolition and clearing of the site is expected to take about eight days, Griffin officials said last night. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Community Development Budget Is Given Approval

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The City Council last night approved the 1977-78 Community Development budget and completed the city's requirements towards applying for \$1,909,000 in federal CD program funding.

The Council action, which took place at a special call meeting, followed two public hearings held on the third year of the CD program in recent months.

Several projects are already

underway or committed under the city's prior participation in the program and those commitments from continuing projects take up a large share of the \$1.9 million entitlement.

Under the third-year budget, it is estimated that \$400,000 will be needed to complete the West Meadowbrook redevelopment effort.

The Council has decided to begin a new program this year with CD funds and the new

budget allocates \$515,000 for the South Evans Redevelopment Project. The project area involves the section bounded by Evans Street, 14th Street and the Seaboard and Southern railroads. The funding will help initiate the project, which will be similar in scope to the West Meadowbrook program.

Other CD funding under the program application includes: \$83,000 for replacing two-inch water lines in the Higgs, Cherry View and Greenville Heights areas;

\$60,000 for street paving in the three areas;

\$51,000 for Howell Street extension;

\$40,000 for general neighborhood improvements in the CD areas;

\$40,000 for repairs to the roof and interior of the West Greenville Recreation Center;

\$190,000 in unprogrammed balance (contingency) in view of two proposed construction projects (parking deck at Fourth and Cotanche and Arlington Boulevard work) that could run over budget; and

\$398,000 for thoroughfare plans

street improvements in West Greenville. The street program, with a purpose of providing good street access from the Central Business District to the new hospital area, would involve either construction of a new street or a major widening project on an existing corridor.

The city was required to complete its budget work and file its CD application by March 1. The next level involves review by the state and Mid-East Commission before federal consideration will be given to the local program.

In other business on the call agenda, the Council awarded the bid for a one-ton truck for the Public Works Department to Phelps Chevrolet. Phelps submitted the low bid of \$5,402.61 while Hastings Ford offered a bid of \$5,689.84.

The Council agreed to hold a public hearing at the April meeting on an ordinance governing solicitations. In the meantime, it was decided that there will be no on-street solicitation permits granted by the city manager's office. On-street, it was pointed out, involves the travel portion of the street.

Approval was given for the execution of a contract with the state for a Transit Evaluation Study covering the first six months of the local bus operation. The grant covering the study is a 90 per cent federal and state and ten per cent local funding arrangement.

Mother, Child Died Of Fumes

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP) — A teen-age mother and her 1-year-old son were pronounced dead at a High Point hospital Monday after they were found in their four-room public housing apartment.

Dr. T. Eugene Terrell, Guilford County medical examiner, said Mrs. Sandra Delores Richardson, 18, and her child, Jerome Alfonso Richardson, died accidentally of carbon monoxide gas.

Another child, 2-year-old Dwayne Ervin Richardson, was admitted to Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem where he was reported in critical condition.

Police said a faulty gas heater apparently was at fault.

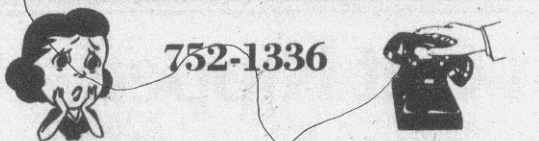
HAVE ANSWERS

RALEIGH (AP) — The N.C. Dept. of Commerce put into operation today a battery of phones to handle questions from Tar Heels on energy problems. It is not toll free. The number to call is 733-2446.

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.

AVERAGE INCOME?

What is the average income per family unit in Pitt County? B. J.

Pitt County Planner Larry Hurlocker said the per-person income for Pitt County is \$2,762, according to Profiles of North Carolina Counties, published in March, 1975. According to the General Population Characteristics volume of the 1970 Census report for North Carolina, the average size of the Pitt County family is 3.32 persons.

Based on these figures, the average income per family would be \$9,169.84. We doubt the usefulness of these figures, however, both because they're no doubt out of date and because there are so many variables involved.

CHINESE COOKERY

I am interested in finding a mail order house for Chinese cooking—ingredients and cookware. N. H.

Sheppard Memorial Library supplied two addresses you may want to try: Oriental Import-Export Co., 2009 Polk St., Houston, Tex. 77002; phone, 713-CA3-5621; or Eastern Trading Co., 2801 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10025; phone, 212-MO6-6644.

You may also be interested in knowing that a kitchen shop due to open in the Greenville Square Shopping Center in May will carry oriental cooking equipment and ingredients.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt Memorial Hospital Trustees were told last night that their March meeting may be held in the new hospital.

Hospital Director Jack Richardson hopes to have his office moved by Mar. 1 and the moving in and setting up of certain equipment is already underway. Moving day for patients is planned for April 30.

The dedication date is undecided, Richardson said. He said it was hoped that it could be held later, but that it may have to be Mar. 26, in order for Gov. Jim Hunt to be present.

The contractor is expected to turn over the rehabilitation center next Monday, and the medical school addition exterior is complete except for some glass out front which has been delayed because of extremely

bad weather at its origin.

Asked by one of the Board members how much fuel oil the hospital is presently using, Construction Manager Ralph Hall answered that during the cold days recently 2,500 gallons a day were used. The boilers are able to use natural gas or fuel oil grades one through four. Mostly No. 2 fuel oil has been used so far, as this has been what was available. The hospital has been able to get no natural gas since a year ago last October, Richardson said.

A letter from the Pitt County Commissioners indicated that William Francis Tyson, Leroy James, James Cheatham, Mrs. Gretchen Deichmann, Dean Rich, and Norfleet Sugg have been reappointed to the board.

The nominating committee, headed by R. T. Monk, announced the following tentative slate

of officers, to be voted on at the March meeting: Kenneth Dews, chairman; Harry Leslie, vice-chairman; Ephraim Smith, secretary; J. H. Moye, treasurer; and Glenn Strickland, assistant treasurer. Nominated to the executive committee were Dews, Leslie, Smith, William Neal, Hal Tanner, Dr. John Wooten, and Eugene James.

It was announced that the Joint Conference Committee on Medical Education will meet Mar. 7 at 7 p. m. Representing the trustees will be the chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and one other member. Chairman W. R. Duke appointed James Cheatham to be that "one other member."

There was some discussion of the proposal to have paid parking for visitors at the new hospital. Hall again emphasized

that some way must be found to pay for the lighting and other security for the lot. He said charging a fee would insure that the visitors, not the patients, were paying for this service. It's going to cost \$50,000 just for the lights, he said.

Approved was the spending of \$6,747 for medical records shelving, \$8,700 for x-ray department shelving, and \$3,000 for laboratory incubator. Also approved was the formation of a position known as clinical coordinator in the Department of Laboratory and Medicine.

Dr. William Laupus, ECU School of Medicine dean, reported on a meeting with the Planning Committee of the Board of Governors held Friday. He said the wording changes in the affiliation agreement were

(continued on page 6)

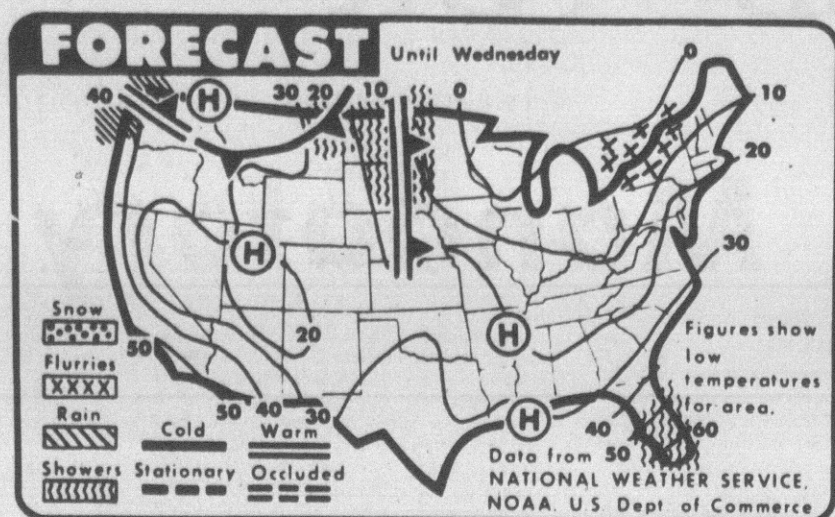


The Line And The Waiting Is Long

LAST MINUTE RUSH — Citizens line the street this morning in an effort to purchase their license renewal sticker or plates. At one time during mid-morning the line circled around the corner and down part of Pitt Street. A person standing in the middle of the line

said they had been there for about an hour. Deadline for the 1976 stickers and tags in midnight tonight. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

How's The Weather?



(NY 1-Feb. 15) WEATHER FORECAST — Seasonably cool temperatures are due today from east of the Rockies to the Atlantic coast. Warm weather is expected from the Rockies to the Pacific.

WEATHER FORECAST — Seasonably cool temperatures are due today from east of the Rockies to the Atlantic coast. Warm weather is expected from the Rockies to the Pacific. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
The leading edge of a cold air mass passed across North Carolina today, bringing rain and some snow to the mountains.

A travelers advisory was in effect during the early morning hours for slippery roads in the northwest section but clearing was expected to remove the hazard later in the day.

High temperatures today were to be a little cooler than

Monday's readings. The colder weather will continue Thursday but some warming is forecast for Friday and Saturday.

High temperatures Monday included 62 at Asheville and Fayetteville, making them the warmest reporting spots in the state.

Other high readings included 61 at Charlotte, 59 at Raleigh-Durham, New Bern and Hickory, 58 at Greensboro and Wilmington and 54 at Elizabeth

City and Cape Hatteras.

Low readings this morning included 33 at Asheville, Raleigh-Durham and Rocky Mount, 37 at Greensboro, 38 at Fayetteville and 41 at Charlotte.

Today's highs were expected to range from the 30s in the mountains to the low 60s on the south coast.

No precipitation is expected through Saturday.

Amend Subdivision Regulations

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — The Ayden Town Board voted Monday night to amend the subdivision regulations of the town to require all future developers to install underground electric services within the subdivision.

The board had discussed the amendment at several previous meetings. The purpose of the regulation would be to help beautify the area. Town Manager Don Russell explained that the regulation would not affect any subdivisions in which the preliminary or secondary plans have been approved, but will apply to any future developments within subdivisions within the town of Ayden and its extraterritorial areas. Prior to adopting the amendment, a public hearing was held and no opposition was presented.

The board voted to apply for a 701 Planning Grant from the Department of Natural and Economic Resources to assist with funds for updating Land Use Plan, Thoroughfare Plan and the Housing Assistance Plan, subject to a Housing and Urban Development grant. Town Manager Russell said that it is probable that the town's cost in updating the three plans will not exceed \$3,000.

The board authorized Russell to negotiate further with the Pitt County Health Department concerning the health department's use of the Old Ayden Town Hall as a satellite clinic.

Mayor Ross Persinger appointed the following to a committee to study the feasibility of having a nutrition program in Ayden: Mrs. Margaret Ormand, Mrs. Travis Dixon, Mrs. J.M. Reeves, Mrs. L.L. Kittrell, Leslie Evans, and Jerry Cox.

The board voted to have the Town Manager to write state representatives and to inform them of the board's opposition of proposed House Bill No. 44 and House Bill No. 45. House Bill No. 44 limits a municipality's authority to adopt extraterritorial zoning and subdivision regulations, and makes it necessary to get the county commissioners' approval of such regulations. House Bill No. 45 would require either the approval of the county commissioners or the approval of all voters in the area to allow municipal annexation according to statutory standards.

The illegal use of the town's dump was discussed by the board. Town Manager Russell explained that the town was granted permission to continue

to dump any decayable matter at the dump as long as the dump met certain specifications and the gate to the dump remained locked. Russell said that many citizens are dumping garbage at the dump and are driving through the cemetery to dump it. Several suggestions were made in an effort to curb the illegal dumping. The board will further consider the construction of fences and not allowing citizens to use the dump at all.

The board adopted an ordinance directing the Community Development Project Director to have several houses condemned and torn down. The board also voted to raise the relocation assistance maximum from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Community Development Project Director Jerry Cox explained that the \$5,000 was the most that could be used in assistance of relocation but is not a necessary expenditure for every relocation.

The board voted to schedule a public hearing concerning the annexation of several areas of state right of way on SR1120 March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

An amendment to the Outdoor Lighting Policy was adopted by the board. The amendment concerns the availability of and rate to be charged for the installation of outdoor lighting service, within the area served by the Ayden Electric Distribution System.

The policy states that 70 watt high pressure or comparable low-pressure sodium lights will

be available in all locations and will cost \$4 per month. Installation will not exceed one with a maximum of 100 feet of service cable. The 150 watt high-

Speaks On Caucus Goals

Mrs. Judy Donnelly, president of the Women's Political Caucus was guest speaker at the meeting of the Pitt County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held Sunday at the Triumph Baptist Church.

Mrs. Donnelly outlined the Caucus' support for Civil Rights legislation, the democratic political process involving Blacks and women, voter registration, the Board of Elections and upcoming precinct meetings.

In other businesses, Donovan Phillips was appointed acting vice-president of Region II and Robert Wilkins was named acting chairman of the Membership Committee. Pitt NAACP president D. D. Garrett, who presided at the meeting, requested the Legal Redress Committee chairman, the Region II vice-president and the chairman of the Labor, Business and Industry Committee to investigate the hiring, dismissal and promotion practices of several Greenville area businesses.

pressure sodium lights will be available to commercial, farming, or rural single family residential users only. It will cost \$5 per month and installation will not exceed one with a maximum of 100 feet of service wire. Either 30 feet or 35 feet poles will be required to support fixtures, will be available at all locations and will cost \$1.50 per month.

Installations requiring additional work or supplies will be judged according to cost and contract. All 175 watt Mercury Vapor Fixtures existing at the present will be charged their same rate until fixtures must be replaced.

The board voted to accept the low bid of \$10,880.30 from Eastern Electric for electrical supplies.

The board also continued to discuss Christmas decorations for the town. Some of the commissioners were in favor of lighting existing trees in the downtown area and also decorating some streets as usual. No action was taken concerning which lights or decorations the town will buy.

Town Manager Russell announced that the Railroad had notified him that when the tracks are fixed that the train will be able to travel at a speed of 25 m.p.h. through the town. Russell asked the commissioners to consider an ordinance which would lower the speed limit to 10 or 15 m.p.h. for the train through the town. No action was taken.

Reunion In India Is A Great Day For Lillian

By PAUL CHUTKOW

Associated Press Writer
VIKROLI, India (AP) — "This is the greatest day of my life, honestly," said Lillian Carter as she returned today for a tearful reunion with friends in the community where she worked 10 years ago as a volunteer nurse for the Peace Corps.

Some 4,000 workers mobbed President Carter's 78-year-old mother in this modern industrial center 15 miles northeast of Bombay.

"Ever since I left here, I've told of my love for Vikhroli, not just India, but Vikhroli," said Mrs. Carter. "This is where I've wanted to be."

Her friends and former coworkers presented her with a sandalwood wreath and a hand-made necklace. At a ceremony later, a dot of red dye was placed on her forehead, the traditional Indian symbol for welcome.

Mrs. Carter, a registered nurse, visited the community clinic where she used to give out birth control advice and work with lepers. Inside, she met a 40-year-old former patient who had come to see her.

"How I remember him! I cured him of asthma," she said.

Mrs. Carter, wearing an aquamarine pants suit, also visited a school where the children performed native dances for

her.

"I've forgotten I came over for a funeral, I am so happy," said Mrs. Carter, who returned to India Sunday as the head of the U.S. delegation to the funeral of Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed.

"Everything they have done today has touched me to the bone," she said. "Today, when I saw that crowd, I really forgot that I was the President's mother. I was one of them again, just like I used to be."

Recalling her meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Sunday after Ahmed's funeral, she said she found India's leader "a very nice woman, a very warm woman."

"I came out of there admiring her very much, and my whole opinion of her changed," said Mrs. Carter.

She said she had been misquoted in a magazine interview last fall in which she was quoted as saying: "Mrs. Gan-

dhi, herself, cares nothing for the poor. She's just a politician. The things we send them never get to the poor. They're divided among the big shots in the government."

Mrs. Carter said she was not referring to Mrs. Gandhi personally.

The American delegation left Bombay in midafternoon for the United States in a special Air Force plane. It was to make brief refueling stops in Tehran and Madrid.

"She's incredible," said an Indian security guard assigned to accompany Mrs. Carter. "I've been with her the whole time and she looks great, but I'm exhausted."

The President's mother said she was feeling "fine as can be" as she flew from New Delhi to Bombay on Monday evening after doing some shopping in the capital and attending a condolence meeting for President Ahmed.

Occupational Education Week

Occupational Education Week was observed at Wellcome Middle School in various ways.

Thomas Council's and Mrs. Delores Little's classes discussed various jobs and allowed students to consider tentative decisions about future occupations.

When each student made a selection of an occupation, they made a poster illustrating their choice for future work. The posters were displayed throughout the school on Friday.

The following were students' comments about occupational education classes:

Mary Gay said that the classes are educational because they help you decide what to do after school.

Columbus Chavis said that oc-

cupation classes are a place where one can test his skills.

Sharon Harris said that the class is educational and fun and Terry Briley said that students can have fun while learning to do a skillful job in occupational classes.

Fire Dept. Loan Said Approved

Congressman Walter B. Jones has announced the approval by the Farmers Home Administration of a Rural Development Project loan to the Staton House Community Fire Department Inc. of Rt. 6, Greenville.

The amount of the loan is \$122,500. It is to be repaid in 30 years at five per cent interest.

The funds will be used for the construction of a fire station and the purchase of a pumper. This fire company provides fire protection to the largest industries in the county and several large trailer parks and housing subdivisions.

A FREE RIDE FOR ELDERLY

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — All senior citizens over 75 with pensions under 800 crowns (\$80) will be able to ride free on trains, buses and subways here.

Judge Says Demonstrations Hinder Administering Justice

RALEIGH (AP) — The judge in the controversial Joan Little murder trial told two North Carolina legislative committees today that demonstrations such as those at that trial hinder the administration of justice and should be restricted.

"I had three jurors — all women — who told me later by letter that they were frightened by the crowd when they went to lunch," Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood said.

During the July 1975 trial in Raleigh hundreds of demonstrators gathered outside the courthouse, chanting and demanding Miss Little's acquittal in the slaying of a white jailer.

Miss Little, who is black, was

acquitted. She currently is serving a prison term in a breaking and entering offense.

Similar demonstrations were staged last year outside the Vance County Courthouse in Henderson in the trial of a white woman for murder in the slaying of a black man.

The woman, Mrs. Sandra Dupree, wife of a minister, was acquitted. Blacks demonstrated for her conviction.

Hobgood and the North Carolina Judicial Council are supporting identical bills in the legislature to bar demonstrations within 500 feet of a courthouse or the abode of jurors.

Violation of the proposed law would be a misdemeanor pun-

ishable by as much as two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The bill is similar to a federal law which has been held constitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court.

"I feel very strongly that after being burned six weeks by the fires of this trial, we need a law such as this," Hobgood said, referring to the Little trial.

He spoke first to a House judiciary committee, which took no immediate action on the measure. Minutes later, he spoke to a Senate judiciary committee, which approved the bill and sent it to the Senate floor for debate.

Rep. Richard Erwin, D-Forsyth, objected to the 500-foot limitation, which is equivalent to about one and a half city blocks. "I don't believe it (a demonstration) would be feasible at all if it has to be that far from the courthouse," he said.

Hobgood explained that he arbitrarily chose 500 feet so that jurors and court officials would be able to leave a courthouse for lunch without facing a hostile crowd.

"If you're a lawyer . . . you don't want that crowd within 500 feet of the courthouse, let alone 500," Hobgood, a 22-year veteran of the bench, said.

Pitt Insurance Women Host Bosses At Dinner

Pitt County Insurance Women entertained their bosses at their annual Bosses Night Friday evening at the Moose Lodge.

State Representative Sam Bundy of Farmville was guest speaker and his program topic was "You Make A Difference If." Mrs. Audrey Stillwell was named "Woman of the Year" and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins was named "Boss of the Year."

Mrs. Stillwell is a licensed realtor and is regional Accord representative. She is a Certified Public Insurance Woman and is a charter member of the local insurance group and has served on many committees.

She is married to Paul Stillwell and they have two children. They are members of the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Stillwell works for Hooker and Buchanan, Inc. and is second vice president of the PCAIW.

Mrs. Jenkins is a charter member of the PCAIW and in the past has served as its president and has been involved in all the club's functions. She was woman of the year in 1974.

Mrs. Jenkins is presently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange, Inc., and is a member of the Pirates Club, Rose High Booster Club and is secretary of the Heart Fund.

Her husband is Kenneth L. Jenkins and they have two children. They are members of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Mrs. Jenkins

is owner of Willard and Webb Insurance Agency.

Guests were welcomed by President Mrs. Joyce Mills. Mrs. Joyce McRoy gave the invocation and Mrs. Glenis Jones introduced the speaker.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Bundy and Bill Kittrell of Uniworth Glass. Several guests were present from Wilmington.

The lodge was decorated in A Valentine motif.



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Reprinted In Journals

Two papers presented at the East Carolina University World Hunger Symposium in January, 1976, appear in current editions of widely-circulated journals.

"World Hunger in Perspective," presented by Oscar K. Moore of the ECU economics faculty, is included in the winter, 1977, edition of the Atlantic Economic Journal.

Dr. Moore presented the paper and another, "The Relativity of Economics" at the recent Atlantic Economic Conference in Washington, D.C. His "Relativity" study, which correlates basic doctrines of the Einsteinian theory of relativity with relativistic aspects of economic theory, will also be published in the Atlantic Journal's winter issue.

"Population and World Hunger," presented at the ECU symposium by Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, Duke University economics professor, has been published in English and Italian in the journal "La Rivista Internazionale di Scienze Economiche Commerciali," which is issued in Milan, Italy and circulated worldwide.

ENTRY FEE UP AT GUGGENHEIM

NEW YORK (AP) — The Guggenheim Museum recently increased its general admission from \$1 to \$1.50. Admission for students and senior citizens to the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed building is 75 cents.



LONG FOOD LINE — A line of people about seven blocks long formed in Tonawanda, N.Y. Monday to apply for free food stamps from the government to people who lost wages because of the blizzard that struck the Buffalo area about two weeks ago. People in

foreground are near the end of the line that wound through the neighborhood. In the background are people closer to the front of the line. (AP Wirephoto)

Don't Get Ripped Off By The Extras!

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

- With Baked Potato and Texas Toast
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- Free Beverage Refills • No Tipping

REMEMBER the extras
don't cost extra at—



On the 264 By-Pass Near Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.

Couple Speaks Vows In Evening Ceremony

Hooker Memorial Christian Church was the scene of the Monday evening wedding of Norma Gayle Roberson and Thomas Frank Whitaker Jr.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph G. Messick. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Rosemary Fisher, organist, and vocalist, Mrs. Susie Hill Pair, sang "Whither Thou Goest," "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James David Roberson of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a Mori Lee original formal length gown which featured an empire waist of sata-glo and Venise lace. It was styled with a horseshoe neckline bordered with Venise lace accented with seed pearls which were repeated on the bodice and skirt. The gown featured full bishop sleeves and wide ruffle bordered cuffs. Appliques of lace were scattered on the A-line skirt and the lace bordered skirt flowed into a full chapel length train.

The bride wore a Juliet capulet of matching floral Venise lace from which flowed a full chapel length veil of nylon illusion, bordered with matching lace trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses and miniature carnations centered with a white cattleya orchid corsage with white satin streamers. Touches of red miniature carnations and hearts accented the bouquet.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Thomas Frank Whitaker Sr. of Rt. 3, Greenville, and Mrs. Sybil Waters Whitaker of Rt. 4, Greenville.

The center of the altar featured a fifteen branch brass candelabra with two fifteen branch spiral candelabra forming a circle of burning candles. An arrangement of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, pom pons and carnations highlighted the circle. Flanking the sides were twenty branch brass candelabra holding matching floral arrangements. Palms of emerald greenery were used throughout the scene. For the benediction, the couple knelt on a white wrought iron prie-dieu. Family pews were marked with white hurricane lamps and garlands of white carnations and pom pons with greenery entwined.

The maid of honor, Jackie Roberson of Greenville, sister of the bride, wore a formal length red knit gown which featured an empire waist with mandarin col-



MRS. THOMAS FRANK WHITAKER JR.

lar and long sleeves. She carried a single white mum with white satin and lace streamers with red hearts.

Bridesmaids were Jerrie Tripp and Debbie Akins, both of Greenville. Their dresses and flowers were identical to those of the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Tracey McLawhorn and Shelia Russell of Greenville, cousins of the bride. Their dresses were identical to those of the bride. They each carried a single carnation nosegay with white satin and lace ribbons with red hearts. All attendants wore white satin hair ribbons with red miniature carnations.

The ring bearer was Emerson McLawhorn of Greenville, cousin of the bride. He carried a white satin heart-shaped pillow with a spray of red miniature carnations.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Bruce Whitaker, uncle of the bridegroom, Bill Ellington, Levy Brock and Wayne Stox, all of

Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length light blue knit dress with a V-neck and a floral chiffon cape. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal length aqua blue knit dress featuring a V-neck with long chiffon sleeves. Both mothers wore white cattleya orchids. The grandmothers were remembered with corsages of white roses.

Mrs. Erlene Coghill, who directed the wedding, wore a corsage of white carnations. The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride attends Rose High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and is presently employed by the Greenville Fire Department.

The parents of the bride entertained at a reception immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a five branch silver candelabra holding an arrangement of white snapdragons, fuji mums and pom pons and red carnations.

After the traditional cutting of the cake and toast by the bride couple, the four-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Marga Ross and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore. Mrs. Betty Jean Brown, aunt of the bride, poured punch.

Registering guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, cousin of the bride. Beside the register table, a painting of the bride was displayed. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLawhorn, aunt and uncle of the bride, distributed rice bags.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Pollard, aunt and uncle of the bride. Piano music was presented by Ann Bell.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given the bride by her aunt, Mrs. Ralph McLawhorn, at the Holiday Inn Restaurant Sunday. The dining table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a red and white carnation arrangement. The bride remembered her bridesmaids with gifts.

Arts Festival Begins Friday

The local Arts Festival of the Greenville Woman's Club will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-19, at the club building.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Arts Department chairman, requests that all students as well as club members entering the drama, public speaking, literature and music contests notify one of the following by Thursday evening: Mrs. Roseveare, 756-0216; Mrs. H. R. Phillips, 752-4851; or Mrs. W. A. Pollard, 756-2360. Judging will take place Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the club building.

All students and club members are requested to enter their art and crafts at the club building Friday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Judging will take place after four o'clock.

All work should be left for viewing at the open house Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Work may be picked up from 3 p.m. until five o'clock Saturday.

Blue ribbon winners will go on to the District Arts Festival on March 5 at the Oakmont Baptist Church.

State Recipes Given In Cookbook

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
When President Carter plays host at the White House, two women I know are hoping he will include some dishes from their cookbook, like baked grits souffle or peanut butter chicken.

The book, "Atlanta Natives' Favorite Recipes," was compiled and illustrated by Atlantans Frances Arrington Elyea and Laura Dorsey Rains.

The book is an intriguing assortment of formulas for southern favorites contributed by men and women born and brought up in Atlanta. It was compiled by Ms. Elyea, and Ms. Rains illustrated the book with scenes of old Atlanta homes and public landmarks, as well as delicate flower sketches.

The recipes range from old-fashioned beaten biscuits, which reminded me of my own childhood in Virginia, to a rib-sticking corn chowder laced with sherry, creamed chestnuts, and a lavish, hot chicken salad dressed up with mushrooms, almonds and half-a-dozen other ingredients.

"We know that some of President Carter's favorites are included in this book," said Ms. Elyea, "because we talked to his aunt, Emily Dolvin, who is a sister of Miss Lillian."

"The President's aunt told us he is especially fond of cheese and egg dishes and grits, of course, while his wife favors fresh vegetables," said Ms. Elyea. "He loves things with peanuts in them as you might guess, but he also likes dishes in the gourmet category, such as chicken cooked in wine."

The two women published and distributed the book on their own without professional help. It is now in its fourth printing and going strong.

"I had just retired from teaching school and thought it would be a good time to bring out the recipes I had been gathering, especially since it was the bicentennial year," said Ms. Elyea. "We marketed the book by sending letters to hotels, restaurants and bookstores, not only throughout Georgia but in many other parts of the country as well," she added.

With President Carter's preferences in mind, I selected this recipe for baked grits souffle from the book.

1½ cups instant grits
4½ cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 (10¾-ounce) cans mushroom soup
6 eggs well beaten
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
Stir grits into saucepan of boiling salted water. Cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring often. Mix grits with mushroom soup. Add beaten eggs. Place mixture in baking dish greased with bacon drippings. Cover with cracker crumbs and cheese. Bake in 400-degree oven 30 minutes.

("Atlanta Natives' Favorite Recipes" is published by Laddair, 130 The Prado, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.)

Overton Sisters Give Program

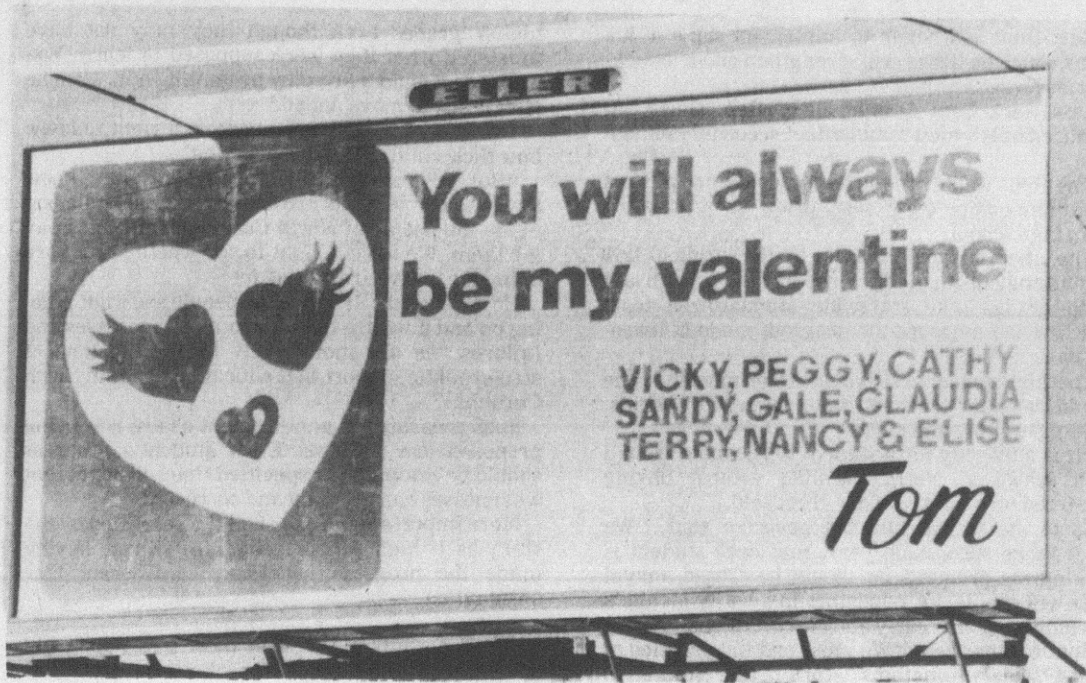
The Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary sorority for women educators, met at the Ramada Inn for its regular meeting.

A program of music was presented by the Overton Sisters, who rendered a selection of songs representing American heritage.

During the business session conducted by Anne Hardee, president, committee reports were given and Ann Byrd, District Five vice president, gave suggestions for ways of reporting altruistic work. Arleen Hoot, chairman of the legislative committee, gave a special legislative report and distributed a brochure entitled "Children Can't Wait."

The scholarship committee presented guidelines for recommendations.

The devotion was given by Ada Bett Savage.



Valentine Billboard For All

I LOVE YOU AND YOU AND YOU — A Kansas City bachelor with nine loves couldn't make up his mind, so he named them all on a

billboard Valentine. Tom, the bachelor, asked that his last name be kept secret. "I'll probably be in a lot of trouble." (AP Wirephoto)

Tennis Clubs Relaxing Rules On All-White Togs

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The days when all-white clothes were required on tennis courts are gone for now, but perhaps not forever, according to a survey of tennis clubs by a manufacturer of tennis wear.

Of 128 clubs queried by Mondessa Fashions here on their dress code, only one, in Chevy Chase, Md., still insists that players wear all-white clothing. Twelve clubs (9.4 per cent) permit only color trim and another eight (6.3 per cent) rule that players may wear only white or pastel colors.

Twelve clubs believe that a return to an all-white code could happen in some areas. "White will come back," a Key West, Fla., club manager predicted. And a Fresno, Calif., club thought it might return to an all-white code one day. The strongest plea for all-white came from a club in St. Louis, Mo. "White is beautiful on the courts. Color cheapens it," wrote the club pro.

Other clubs indicated they have recently relaxed their all-white rules although 67 per cent indicated that they enforced some clothing regulations. Some of these codes are rather relaxed — "neatness only" rules a Wrentham, Mass., club and "no swim suits; shoes required" reports a Murrieta Hot Springs, Calif., resort. Some are stricter. A Sarasota, Fla., club permits only officially approved U.S. Lawn Tennis Association clothing and a New Haven, Conn., club permits "a little color trim on white clothing, but not too much."

A third of the clubs responding to the survey allowed themselves flexibility in interpreting their dress codes by insisting only on "proper tennis attire." Cutoffs seem to be the bane of 16 per cent of the clubs, which banned them specifically. Other clothing items that clubs disliked are tank tops and T-shirts.

While some club managers and pros yearn for the days of all-white to return, others are ready to accept innovations: "How can one battle the tide of change?" wrote the manager of a Lake Worth, Fla., club.

Still others welcome the disappearance of the all-white custom. "We like colors," said the assistant manager of a club in Bettendorf, Iowa. And a buyer for a St. Louis, Mo., club claimed that "color is more fun."

Manufacturers, once limited to white material and a few basic styles, are now offering a wide variety of court apparel.

"We will continue to offer some all-white styles for the players who want to dress traditionally," says Mondessa Swift, president of the firm that conducted the survey. "But with tennis now appealing to a vast number of new players, most manufacturers will be producing clothes which can double as beach and pool wear, and can even be worn at the supermarkets."

Shades Can Save Energy And Money

CHICAGO (UPI) — Window shades can save up to 15 per cent of the cost of heating and cooling homes, according to independent scientific tests at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Researchers found that a drawn light color roller shade mounted inside a window frame can prevent 24-31 per cent of the heat loss through glass in winter.

They also found that a drawn roller shade on a sunlit window in summer admits 44 to 54 per cent less total heat than an unshaded window.

The study indicated that heat loss in winter can be reduced about eight per cent in a house with 15 per cent window area if ordinary shades are used.

It was conducted by associate professors Rollin C. Dix and Zalman Lavan under a grant from the Window Shade Manufacturers Association.

A hint of sugar helps many dishes made with tomatoes.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I have a friend who has been trying to sell her house for six months and frankly, I'm worried about her.

The other morning, while having coffee, I excused myself to use her bathroom. She threw her body across the door and said, "Do you really have to use this? I mean, you couldn't wait and stop at the service station on the way home, could you?"

"Get hold of yourself, Gloria," I said. "Ever since you listed your home you've developed a clean fetish."

"Are you finished leaning back on that pillow?" she asked, grabbing it and punching it up with her fist.

"See what I mean? You're going crazy with neatness. What happened? We never see a newspaper at your door anymore. We never see garbage cans at your curb. I almost hate to ask, but where are your children?"

"I laundered and stored them until after we move," she said,

grabbing the cup and saucer away from my lips and rinsing them under the faucet. "Face it. No one buys a house that looks like it's inhabited."

"That's a dumb thing to say."

"It's true. Take your average model home. The light switches might not work, the walls smell like paste, there is no water, and the doors are hung backwards. No problem. The house will still sell. But if the lids are up on the bathroom commode — forget it!"

"I don't believe that at all."

"It's true. Take this house. Please. It was a model home when we bought it. I'm here to tell you a virgin house is the most beautiful sight in the world. There was even a bowl of waxed fruit on the coffee table. Then we moved in. First, it was a basketball in the foyer, handprints around the light switches, a cardboard box in the utility room to hold the dog, cup dispensers on every wall, a calendar over the stove, notes on the refrigerator, an ironing board in the dining room, a boot in the flower bed, rolled-up newspapers in the spouting, 50-pound bag of fertilizer on the porch, a bread card in the window..."

"And the waxed fruit?"

"It's still in the bowl with initials carved into it, along with a brush roller, two marbles and a transistor battery. The illusion is gone."

Just then the realtor came up the drive with a prospective couple. "Quick," yelled Gloria, grabbing her sweater. "Put the coffee pot in the oven, the mail in the freezer and follow me to the basement. Just pray they don't slip on the driveway. I waxed it yesterday."

Too Many Jobs Spoil Chances

NEW YORK (AP) — Why didn't you get that job you applied for?

The No. 1 reason why job applicants are turned down is having had too many previous jobs, according to a survey of the member employment agencies of National Personnel Associates, a management-level recruiting network.

"Diversified experience is an asset, and a too-long stay at a job without progress is a liability," says Charles W. Marks, executive director. "Yet a history of rapid change without rapid career advancement makes employers wary. The cost of hiring an applicant who might soon leave is too high."

Fresh Rolls

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Dear Abby

Send Grandchildren Thank You Notes

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My grandchildren live out of state. They are old enough to write, but they never acknowledge my gifts. I spend a lot of time shopping for things I think they will enjoy, and my presents are never cheap.

Please don't tell me to stop sending them gifts. You know a grandmother can't forget her grandchildren on their birthdays, Christmas and Easter. So what do you advise?

FORGOTTEN GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Send them each a box of "thank you notes for Easter. That's egg-actly what they need."

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman who just turned 25. I have two small children, and I'm living in fear that I will not live to see them grow up.

When I was 13, I was fooling around with a Ouija board, when I got a message from my dead grandmother saying she would see me in heaven on my 26th birthday, meaning I was going to die on that day in an accident.

I told my husband about my fears, telling him to marry again soon after I die so my children won't be without a mother, and he said, "That Ouija board stuff is a lot of bunk, so forget it."

Abby, for some reason, I can't forget it. I am not afraid to die. If God wants me, I'm ready to go, but I only have 11 months to prepare myself if the Ouija board was right.

Have you or any of your readers ever had any experiences with a Ouija board? I'm terribly confused and very frightened.

W. VA. READER

DEAR READER: I agree with your husband. While I respect the rights of others to believe as they wish, I have yet to find a shred of convincing evidence to support the theory that the living can communicate with the dead.

I urge you to put those frightening thoughts of impending death out of your head, dear.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very handsome (and weak) man who does not hold up very well when faced with temptation. He maintains that when a lady makes a pass at a gentleman, he should not insult her by turning her down, and he has no choice other than to oblige her.

I say he is out of his head, that a true gentleman would find a courteous way to decline. I would like your opinion.

ALABAMA

DEAR AL: Your husband should first get his terms straight. If a woman makes a pass at a man, she's no "lady." And if the man obliges her, he's no "gentleman." And if your husband is practicing what he preaches, you'd better lock him up before his "chivalry" kills him.

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

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INSIDE SERVICE ONLY

Test Of Competency Overdue

Gov. Hunt has begun to implement some of his plans which he hopes will strengthen public education in North Carolina.

Last week Sen. Stallings and Rep. Quinn introduced bills which would affect secondary education.

One bill would required students to pass a minimum-competency test prior to graduation from high school.

The other bill would require by the spring of 1978 that all students in the first, second, third, sixth and ninth grades take statewide standardized tests which would measure the progress made in learning basic skills.

The high school test would determine that the graduate has learned the "survival" skills, reading, writing and math.

"It is a tragedy for a student to graduate from a high school in North Carolina without having mastered those skills," Gov. Hunt said.

As to the second bill, the governor said, "We must make sure, each year, that each student is making the progress he should be. These annual tests will enable our educators to identify a child's learning problems early and correct them."

Hunt emphasized, "We must end the practice of giving 'social promotions' — promoting children to

higher grades even though they may not have mastered what they were supposed to learn. You never do a child a favor by promoting him when he isn't ready to move ahead."

The governor said parents have a right to know how their children are progressing.

"But, beyond that, all of us have a right to know how well our students are doing. Our schools belong to us, the people of North Carolina. Our taxes pay for them. We have a right to see whether they are doing the job we are paying for.

He continued, "If we let the people see what is going on and if we are honest about our successes and failures, we are more likely to see the kind of strong public support that education needs in North Carolina."

Such measures of achievement as are now being proposed are overdue. Each student's progress should be evaluated at specified times in hopes that weaknesses can be found and corrected.

More important, no one should be certified by the state as a high school graduate without having made the progress necessary to warrant that designation.

The programs outlined in these two bills could have important effects on our schools.



Retain Busing Ideals

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission says children in large metropolitan areas should be bused between the inner city and the suburbs to reverse a trend of increasing segregation in big-city schools.

"While elsewhere much progress has been made in desegregating public schools," the commission said, "it is these children of the cities more than any others who have yet to reap any benefit from the promise" of equal educational opportunity.

The commission, in a 119-page report released today, said, "the problem is growing worse, not better" as "the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic class."

The report comes two days after Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said that he believes the Supreme Court has narrowed the scope of busing that may be ordered by federal judges to achieve desegregation.

Last summer the bipartisan commission created a controversy with a study that found busing to desegregate schools was working smoothly in most cities. The study accused then-President Gerald R. Ford of trying to "curb" court-ordered busing.

Some critics charged the study was rigged in favor of busing.

In its latest report, which caps a three-year study, the bipartisan commission rejected claims that desegregating schools across city and suburban borders would require more busing, long trips and tremendous administrative problems. Experience shows travel time can actually be reduced, the panel said, and school district mergers long have been

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

February 15, 1937

Seven heavily armed convicts, including three serving terms for murder, escaped from Caledonia prison farm today and this afternoon the penal divisions reported they apparently had two prison officials and several other hostages as they wrecked a car near Essex.

The fate of Captain I.D. Hinton, in charge of personnel at Caledonia, and Steward W. L. Roberts, and of motorists from whom the escaping desperadoes took automobiles was unknown.

Captain Bruce Poole of the Raleigh police said the escapees transferred themselves and their hostages, "10 or 11 persons in all," from the car wrecked between Louisburg and Spring Hope to another commandeered automobile.

France, with warning words to Italy, is prepared to demand international control of foreign support for the Spanish insurgents by February 28, authoritative sources said today.

French Premier Blum told Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti that the landing of Italian forces near Malaga, Spain, was a flagrant violation of non-intervention and France will not tolerate "open invasion" of Spain.

—Barbara Mathews

THIS AFTERNOON

Seek Firm Middle Ground

By BILL NOBLITT

(First of three articles)

RALEIGH — Only through a major overhaul of North Carolina's criminal justice system following some sort of clearly defined philosophy of purposes and objectives can change be brought.

That is the underlying conclusion of the Commission on Correctional Programs which this week is making its report to the General Assembly.

That report — the result of nearly three years of intensive study and research — weaves together into one complex fabric recommendations for change cutting through the entire system: from arrest, to the courts, sentencing, into prison, and release.

A System
"Decisions as to the way in which different parts of the criminal justice system should function as well as decisions regarding the type and length of criminal sanctions to be imposed on offenders have been made independently by various persons in the system.

"These decisions were largely based on philosophies, understandings, and biases without adequate con-

sideration of how their actions would affect the other parts of the system.

"There has been too little coordination in the system as a whole," the preface to that report states bluntly. Prepared by a panel of experts (judges, defense lawyers, prosecutors, law officers), the project was chaired by former State Senator Eddie H. Knox of Charlotte. Knox set up the study when he was still in the senate; retained leadership after deciding not to run for re-election in 1974.

A close personal friend of Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. and one of his statewide campaign chairmen, Knox was actively involved in shaping the governor's crime message to the General Assembly in late January, and has met with the new head of the Department of Corrections, Amos Reid, both before and after his hiring.

All of this is by way of seeking to bring about a coordinated, philosophically solid approach in North Carolina.

That approach obviously seeks a middle ground which can appeal to the broad body of experts and citizens who want change — but not sweeping change. It rejects

the extremes from either side which call, on the one hand, for criminals to be coddled and treated as victims of society's rejection; and those on the other who maintain an attitude of harsh "lock 'em up and forget 'em" rejection of prison inmates.



BILL NOBLITT

Practical

Running through the Knox Commission is the attitude of "what is possible and practical" in the various fields of criminal justice.

The philosophy, then, which runs through the report and guides the various recommendations is clearly summarized:

1. Most criminals are not sick, and can't be "cured." There is no way to tell when a prisoner is "reformed." Rehabilitation can work for inmates who commit themselves to change and want to learn; inmates should work at any rate.

2. Certainty and swiftness of punishment is more important than severity.

3. Certain, definite, and shorter sentences speedily imposed work both to punish the offender and deter the would be criminal.

Spelled out in the report, in proposed legislation drafted to accompany it, and in the testimony of literally dozens of experts are numerous related proposals for change.

Missing, however, are some of the more liberal suggestions which were bound to have created heated controversy, items such as decriminalization of gambling, simple drug possession, prostitution, bad check writing and such (so-called victimless crimes).

The commission also hopes it has avoided a showdown with court officials by backing off on rigid control of discrimination — limits are called for, but not elimination.

Once leaning toward abolishing the parole system, the commission instead suggests keeping it, but limit it to preparing inmates for a return to the outside; allowing a date-certain for release rather than leaving that up to the whims of a paroles panel.

(Tomorrow: specific items)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Evolution Of Jerry Brown

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a darling of no-growth environmentalists, sat in his state capital office this week bragging about California's recent economic growth and expressing hope for more — a sign of evolution by this most fascinating young politician.

Supporters say Brown was stunned when Dow Chemical Co., fed up with environmental red tape, abandoned a petrochemical plant planned in California. This immediately brought an attempt by the governor to cut down bureaucratic harassment of business. But beyond the Dow affair, Brown seems impelled toward pro-business positions by the sheer logic of his own philosophy.

Even more than when he

entered office in 1975, Brown today doubts government's effectiveness — particularly in maintaining a high-employment economy. But his administration's pro-environmentalist, anti-business tone the first two years discouraged job creation in the private sector. Now, Brown's quiet move to warm this state's chilly business climate indicates his belief that jobs are generated primarily by private capital.

Combined with restrained spending and no new taxes, this overtone to business moves Brown rightward for his 1978 reelection campaign — deepening defeatism which is rampant among Republicans here. Although polls show Brown's popularity down, Republican leaders privately call him unbeatable. And an im-

pressive reelection could hurry him back to national politics.

Jerry Brown, 38, cannot forget 1976 when his late-starting campaign defeated Jimmy Carter in six out of six presidential primaries. Brown's aides, unimpressed with candidate Carter, see in his presidency neo-populist gimmicks borrowed from Brown (including the plagiarized "new spirit" slogan) covering up pedestrian policies. "If Jerry is reelected by a million votes and Carter's record is just so-so," a Brown insider told us, "look for a challenge at the beginning of 1980."

Three years before any such challenge, however, Brown has some trouble with fundamentally conservative middle-class Californians. The reasons are many: Brown's conventionally liberal line in the presidential primaries, his championing of Cesar Chavez's defeated farm workers' referendum, his recent pledge to veto capital punishment if passed by the legislature.

On another flank, organized labor has lost patience with Brown's pinch-penny fiscal policy. Add to this

unaccustomed press criticism, and one longtime supporter describes Brown at bay, afflicted with the third-year governor's blahs. Yet, in a long interview, we found him characteristically exuberant and irreverent, thinking on his feet as few politicians can.

This year's addition to Brownism is the notion that "citizens have duties in addition to rights." Brown proposes "voluntarism," with private citizens taking over some chores from professional social workers. Correctly perceiving the threat here, labor leaders and Democratic legislators have condemned and ridiculed Brown's idea.

"Voluntarism" stems from Brown's profound distrust of government, his major link to middle-class voters. He sees government as self-aggrandizing ("more and more people derive their sustenance from the public household"). To Brown, state legislators working nearly fulltime in Sacramento away from the constituents are "bureaucratic politicians" integrally connected with this expensive system.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

CONFESSION — GOOD FOR THE SOUL?

We have often heard the rather sententious phrase, "Confession is good for the soul." Many people take this in its literal sense — that the act of confessing misdeeds confers a definite benefit of some sort on the soul of the person who confesses in much the same way that regular exercise has a salutary effect on one's body.

Unfortunately, it is more difficult to provide benefit for the soul than for the body. Confession in itself, while it undoubtedly eases the mind

of the person who confesses, has no effect upon the soul. It is only repentance — the object of confession — which has spiritual effect.

The fulfillment of the process of confession can only come with complete and overpowering grief for our misdeeds and a firm resolve that we will not enter into that sin again. Then the load really falls from our backs and we feel a new sense of fitness as we face our spiritual life. It is repentance, not confession, which is good for the soul.

—by Elisha Douglass

Other Editors Say Huge Tax Bite

(The Wilson Times)

Few citizens need to be told that the per capita state-local tax bite has taken a tremendous jump, but no doubt many will be surprised to learn that the increase reached the 150 per cent mark during the decade just passed.

Figures recently released by Tax Foundation, Inc., show that average per capita state and local tax collections leaped from \$266 in 1965 to \$664 in 1975, a rise of 149.6 per cent. Tax Foundation's data includes information from the District of Columbia as well as the 50 states.

Leading the nation in per capita local-state collections was New York at \$1,025. In 1965, that state's per capita collections totaled only \$372.

California dropped from first to second place although the per capita tax there rose from \$379 to \$869 over the 10-year period.

The smallest increase was recorded by Arkansas where state-local tax collections rose from \$159 per capita in 1965 to \$405 in 1975.

North Carolina's state-local per capita tax collections in 1965 were a mere \$188, but this figure had increased 158 per cent to \$485 in 1975, ranking the Tar Heel State in 45th place for the decade.

New York also ranked first in the amount of state and local taxes collected per \$1,000 of personal income. In 1975, New Yorkers paid \$166.53 compared with \$118.72 in 1965 when the state ranked in 10th place.

Ohio dropped from 48th to last place, although the per capita tax per \$1,000 rose from \$86.36 to \$96.94.

North Carolina placed 42nd with state-local tax collections per \$1,000 of personal income totaling \$105.78, compared with \$99.69 in 1965.

Not only are state and local governments taxing their citizens much more heavily, but they are demanding, and receiving, a larger slice of the federal tax pie in the form of general revenue sharing and various grant programs, a number of which are of dubious value.

Much attention has been focused on the federal spending spree, but the Tax Foundation figures indicate state and local officials are disbursing public funds at a rate that bears closer watching.

(continued on page 5)

Doctor Would Tax Life-Style

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A tax on individuals whose eating, drinking habits and life styles have the potential of driving up the nation's health care costs is being advocated by a prominent doctor and public health official.

Although he didn't say how the tax might be levied, Dr. Kerr White, who made the proposal, said it would be aimed at encouraging sound health care habits and discouraging practices considered to be both unhealthy and costly.

In a paper prepared for a conference today on Future Directions in Health Care, White said that change in personal behavior would be a sure means for reducing the

risks and costs of many common disorders.

"We can start with hand washing after elimination, avoiding excessive caloric intake, abstaining from alcohol consumption before driving, using automobile seat belts, obtaining adequate rest, taking regular exercise, and avoiding cigarette tobacco smoke," he said.

Asked if his proposal wouldn't be construed as an invasion of personal privacy, White snapped: "You can't have it both ways." The people responsible for rising health care costs must be prepared to pay, he said.

White said his ideas would in no way interfere with the manner in which a person chooses to live his or her life,

but would merely allocate to them rather than to the public the costs involved.

The special tax also would be levied on companies whose products and practices are harmful to health, said White, director of the United Fund's Institute for Health Care Studies and former professor at Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

"Each firm would estimate and report its own health care tax in accordance with national formulas and these could be periodically audited in much the same way the Internal Revenue Service audits individual income tax returns," he said.

White also called for graduated health care taxes on products such as alcohol, cigarettes with high tar and

nicotine content, junk foods, soft drinks and automobiles sold without safety-belt systems.

He said the revenue from such taxes would be used "to offset the costs of providing the inevitable medical care the consumers of these products will experience."

The two-day conference for which White's views were prepared, is sponsored jointly by the Institute of Medicine, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Blue Cross Association and the California Health Policy Program.

In answer to a question, White said he was not simply attempting to get the subject discussed more openly but was making a serious proposal. "I prefer it to regulation," he said.

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Hunt's Crime Commission Bill Enacted By House

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The General Assembly has completed

action on a bill creating the Governor's Crime Commission which Gov. Jim Hunt requested to serve as "the nerve center

for planning our fight against crime." Enactment of the measure came when the House voted

102-3 Monday night to pass the bill which will transform the Governor's Commission on Law and Order into the Governor's

Crime Commission. Meanwhile, in other legislative action, the rapid journey through the General Assembly

of a bill aimed at halting what its backers described as chiseling on unemployment insurance benefits was slowed.

The Governor's Crime Commission will be composed of 35 members headed by the governor. In calling for its creation in his crime control message to the General Assembly, Hunt said it "will establish a plan for

fighting crime and will be a catalyst for the changes we need."

The commission will replace the Governor's Commission on Law and Order in channeling millions of dollars in federal funds to local governmental units "to fight crime."

In calling for final action on the bill by Feb. 15, Hunt said that unless prompt action was taken the state stood to lose several million dollars in federal crime fighting funds. Hunt said the new commission "should have a formal meeting by March 10, and appointments must be made before then."

The bill would terminate the membership of several Republicans now serving on the Governor's Law and Order Commission, and the three House members who voted against it Monday night were Republicans—Reps. J. Reid Poovey, R-Catawba, Harold J. Brubaker, R-Randolph, and Fred Dorsey, R-Henderson.

After the House voted, Dorsey asked Rep. J. Ed Davenport, D-Nash, who was leading the fight for the measure, "This bill gets rid of a lot of Republicans. That correct?"

"That would depend on whether the governor would reappoint them," Davenport answered.

In enacting the measure, the General Assembly completed action one day ahead of the deadline set by the governor.

The pace of the bill to cut off unemployment insurance benefits to persons who quit their jobs voluntarily, those who are fired for misconduct and those

who refuse to accept suitable jobs when offered was slowed when the Senate approved a motion by Sen. Jack Childers, D-Davidson, to return the measure to the Committee on Manufacturing, Labor and Commerce. Childers said that organized labor had requested an opportunity to speak in opposition to the measure.

New legislation included a bill by Rep. James E. Ezell Jr., D-Nash, to transfer from the Department of Correction to the Department of Human Resources the former Richard T. Fountain School at Rocky Mount. The school was transferred to the Correction Department last year after the state Division of Youth Services closed its school for juvenile delinquents there. The Corrections Department had planned to use the site as a minimum custody prison.

Counselor At Convention

Ann Bennett, counselor at E. B. Aycock Junior High School, attended the 50th Annual N.C. Personnel and Guidance Convention held recently in Charlotte.

At the convention, Ms. Dorothy Briggs was keynote speaker, and in celebration of the 50th year of conventions, recognition was made of outstanding men and women who have contributed to personnel and guidance fields.

Congress Still Slow To Change

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Look around the Capitol these days and members of Congress are hard to find.

The House hasn't met since last Wednesday. The Senate met last Friday, but won't meet again until Monday.

Before Congress became quite as sensitive about its reputation, this period was called the Lincoln Day recess. It was a time congressmen and sena-

tors made speeches marking the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and touched a few bases with the folks back home.

No one suggested there was anything scandalous about the recess unless a member of Congress chose the French Riviera as the site of his Lincoln Day speechmaking.

Times have changed. The congressional leadership has decided the word "recess" might imply that lawmakers

are off playing when they ought to be working.

So, in case you hadn't noticed, the House is observing a "district work period," and the Senate is in a "non-legislative period."

This is the year of reorganization and openness. But the word hasn't reached Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The panel met last Friday to set up subcommittees under the guidelines established in the reorganization plan adopted by the Senate earlier in the week. Since subcommittees are pockets of power within the full committee, their makeup can be the subject of a lot of maneuvering, the sort of horse-trading senators would rather not do in open session.

The deadline for committees to organize was Friday.

When the Judiciary Committee met, a reporter asked if the meeting would be open or closed. "Closed," said Eastland.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reminded the chairman that Senate rules require that all committee meetings be open unless the members vote in open session to close the meeting.

Eastland then said, "without objection, so ordered." With that, the committee went on record as voting unanimously to close the hearing.

When the closed session ended, the Judiciary Committee had made no discernible progress toward deciding which members would serve on what subcommittees, but no one seemed concerned about missing the deadline.

Every year at this time, the Louisiana congressional delegation and businessmen from the state bring the Capital a taste of Mardi Gras. Gallons of oysters and hundreds of pounds of fresh shrimp and crawfish are flown to Washington.

The big seafood party took place in a hotel ballroom, but the shrimp ran out early. Five

hundred pounds was lost or stolen between New Orleans and Washington.

Offer Evening Course In Oral Communications

Persons who wish to develop their speaking skills are invited to enroll in "Practical Oral Communications," an evening course to be offered on Thursday evenings, March 17-May 12, by East Carolina University.

The course would be especially valuable for those whose involvement in civic, business, church or social organizations requires them to be confident, clear and convincing in speaking.

Instructor will be James L. Rees, associate professor of speech at ECU, who has taught similar courses at ECU and Syracuse University for business and educational personnel.

Further information and registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. or telephone 757-6143/6148.

OFFICIALS CITED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Danville city officials have been cited by the State Health Department for violations of health laws the department says led to the death of a city employee at the sewage pumping station in Danville.

Evans-Novak...

Continued from page 4

In addition, he so categorizes the University of California's board of regents, calling it "excessively ceremonial" and devoted to the university's high budget. Brown has been disrupting senate regents' meetings ("they sound like a play by Ionesco") with demands for justification of rising costs. Even more disconcerting to the university was his recent appointment to a 16-year regent's term of Verne Orr, a conservative Republican who was Gov. Ronald Reagan's oarsomious state finance director.

While recently at Bodega Bay with fellow environmentalists ostensibly to listen to whales, Brown spent five hours talking to Nobel laureate and conservative economist Milton Friedman; they found wide areas of agreement about limiting government. Brown's property tax program put permanent limits on local government's growth, looking suspiciously similar to an old Reagan plan.

Brown's lieutenants predict his renewed popularity with the middle class because of two issues: taxes and crime. He proposes property tax-rebates for those making less than \$36,000 a year and will stress law-and-order at every chance (honoring the effective Santa Ana police force with an unannounced Saturday night visit that found the governor riding patrol cars at 2 a.m.).

Even his stand against capital punishment, which bucks public opinion, is considered a political masterstroke by strategists of both parties. Since Brown has been irrevocably committed against capital punishment, why not quickly get the issue out of the way? Furthermore, since he will not lobby against an override of his veto, the legislature may save Brown a losing campaign issue in 1978 by passing the bill in 1977.

Brown's possible nemesis is not the death penalty but California's economy, threatened by two years of drought and that anti-business climate. So, the evolving young governor drops his old "less is beautiful" talk and instead starts wooing business investment. Beyond that, more than riding in patrol cars and listening to whales, his governorship is marked by a genuine effort, transcending rhetoric, to reduce and rationalize the role of government.

EX-GENERAL DIES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ngo Dzu, a South Vietnamese general once linked by congressional investigators with trafficking in drugs is dead at 52. He died Sunday after apparent recurrence of a heart ailment.

Decriminalization Proposal Is Pushed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is pushing for decriminalization of so-called victimless crimes like possession of marijuana.

The proposal is part of an ACLU criminal justice agenda, which also includes reforms of laws governing public drunkenness and gambling, repeal of the state ban on collective bargaining agreements between local governments and labor unions and elimination of the doctrine that the state cannot be sued.

The ACLU is also continuing its opposition to reinstitution of the state death penalty.

The group says no new capi-

tal punishment law should be passed until a study commission conducts public hearings on what the impact of such a move would be.

Legislative observers say the General Assembly is likely to approve reinstatement of the death penalty for first degree murder, although probably not for rape.

"The mood is very strong. We're aware of it," said W.W. Finlator, chairman of the ACLU Legislative Committee.

ACLU executive director George H. Gardner said it hasn't been proved that the death penalty deters capital crimes.

The burden of proof ought to be on those who seek reinstatement, Gardner said.

The ACLU is also pushing for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, compensation for victims of assaults or families of murder victims, certain prison reforms including legal aid for inmates and permission for local school boards to abolish corporal punishment if they wish.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

record, family background? Was the defendant on narcotics?

After a study of more than 400 cases in Denver and in Vermont, patterns began to emerge. Some factors constantly recurred. Others had no significant weight. In time, the research staff boiled down the 205 items to a dozen factors of major importance. By quantifying these, a point score can be developed that provides all the information a judge needs in the vast majority of his sentencing decisions.

The system does not diminish a judge's discretion. If a judge concludes that a defendant should get a sentence of 10 years instead of the five suggested by the guidelines, the judge is free to impose it — but he would be required to write a memorandum explaining his reasons for a major variation from the norm. The very act of drafting the memorandum, it is thought, would compel a judge to look closely at his own motivations. Is he being lenient out of unwarranted sympathy? Is he being harsh because of mere prejudice?

Under this plan, judges will be equipped with knowledge of what other judges are doing. The newly appointed judge will have empirical data on what has gone before. Defendants and their lawyers will know generally what to expect, given the nature of the crime and the record of the accused. If nothing else, the guidelines should reduce the angry criticism that arises in the press when similarly situated defendants, found guilty of apparently identical crimes, get widely disparate punishments.

Equal justice under law, as every court observer knows, is an unattainable ideal. We will never get there. But it remains the great goal — and these guidelines constitute a big step in the right direction.

Putzel Col...

(Continued from page 4)

commonplace.

The report blamed government at all levels for fostering "racial ghettos." It cited numerous instances of federal housing practices since the 1930s that it said helped set the present patterns of minorities being restricted to the inner cities while whites have gained almost exclusive control of the suburbs and suburban schools.

It charged: "Although national policy has now changed to favor equal housing opportunity, government has yet to undo the damage its policies have inflicted over the past century; indeed, in some areas, government agencies continue to be partners to racially discriminatory activity."

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle auction: Friday — Siler City, 1058 head of cattle and 150 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 22.75-27.25; vealers (150-250) few choice 59.00-60.00, good 45.00-55.00; calves (325-550) good 28.75-33.50; steers (800-1000) few good 33.25-35.00; heifers (700 up) good 30.00-32.50; bulls (800-1000) commercial 30.75-33.75, utility 27.00-30.50; feeder steers (500-600) choice 36.00-37.75, good 33.00-36.00; feeder heifers (400-500) good 25.00-29.75; feeder bulls (400-550) choice 35.00-36.50, good 31.50-34.75; cows: feeder and replacements 19.00-22.50; baby calves 10.00-30.00 per head.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Monday — Siler City, 1,015 head. 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2s 77.75, No. 3s 74.25; 50-60 pounds, No. 1 and 2s, 72.10, No. 3s 62.25; 60-70 pounds, No. 1 and 2s 68.00; No. 3s 56.50; 70-80 pounds, No. 1 and 2s 61.50, No. 3s 50.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N. C. eggs: Monday — Market unchanged. Supplies moderate. N.C. weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail outlets 80.92 cents per dozen for large; 77.13 for medium; and 64.47 small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Friday — (wholesale) apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00, tray pack carton 8.50-10.00; cabbage, 50 pound bags 11.00-13.00; collards, bushel hampers, 5.50; cucumbers, bushel baskets, 10.50-11.00; oranges, cartons 5.50-6.50; grapefruit, cartons 4.00-5.00; lettuce, cartons, 7.00; peppers, bushel hampers, 13.00-16.00; Irish potatoes, 50 pound bags, 3.85-5.00; sweet potato bushel baskets, 6.00-6.50; strawberries, 12 pint flats, 7.25-7.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Monday — No. 2 yellow shelled corn was lower ranging from 2.51 to 2.57, mostly 2.52-2.54.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 1.00 higher today. Wilson and High Falls unreported; Rocky Mount 41.00-41.50; Kinston 40.25-41.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 42.50; Tarboro and Bethel 38.50-39.00; Salisbury 38.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate, demand good, weights trending lighter. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 43.36 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,321,000. The North Carolina hen market was steady today, with supplies limited, demand good. Prices per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm Monday and Tuesday slaughter 18-19 cents; f.o.b. plants, to few to report.

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

Burroughs	72 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	24
Heublein	30 1/4
Jeff Pilot	14 1/4
Tri South	13 1/2
Wicks	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckhardt	14
Central Soya	14 1/4
Hartford	19 1/2
Integon	18
Fieldcrest	18
Hatteras Income	18
Vepco	18

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m. — Inter-School Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Tom Henderson

3:00 p.m. — The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Hastings.

7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn

8:00 p.m. — Mrs. Eleanor B. Coleman will be hostess to the Arles Book Club

8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at A.A. Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank

10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon Gadsden meets at Pitt Plaza

8:00 p.m. — Greenville Book Club of Welcome Wagon meets

8:00 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank

8:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis intervention

7:00 p.m. — Greenville Citizens Club will meet at Three Stars Restaurant

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County A.A. Group meets at A.A. Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7408 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County A.A. Teen Group meets at A.A. Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5284

OVER THE COUNTER

Combined Insurance	14 1/2	14 1/2
Franklin Life	23 1/2	23 1/2
NCNB	11 1/4	11 1/4
Little Mint	1 1/2	1 1/2
Conner Homes	3 3/4	3 3/4
Guardian Corporation	3 3/4	3 3/4
Planters Bank	18 1/2	18 1/2
Daniel International Corporation	19 1/2	19 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2	4 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a moderate gain today, building on Monday's technical rally. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 4.32 at 942.65, after a 6.81 advance on Monday.

Gainers held a 3-2 advantage over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Big Board volume picked up, totalling 5.92 million shares over the first hour.

Analysts attributed the upswing mainly to internal market forces.

After a six-week decline since the start of the year, they said, traders were watching for signs of at least a short-term rebound in stock prices.

When trading volume slowed on the downside early Monday, those traders evidently concluded that the time for that rebound had arrived.

American Telephone & Telegraph led the active list, up 1/4 at 64.

Among some recently depressed blue chips, Eastman Kodak gained 1/4 to 73 3/4 and International Paper was up 1/4 to 54 1/4.

General Motors added 1/4 to 71 1/4; Ford Motor 1/4 to 55 1/4, and Chrysler 1/4 to 20 1/4 as the companies reported higher early-February car sales.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .14 at 54.94.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .19 to 112.43.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
Abt New York	45 1/2	45 1/2
Alcoa	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am. Int'l	25	25
Am. Can.	53	52 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	113 1/4	113 1/4
Am. Express	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am. Gas	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am. Motors	44 1/4	44 1/4
AT&T	64 1/2	63 1/2
Bank of Am.	32	32
Best Foods	24 1/4	24 1/4
Boeing	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borden	40 1/2	40 1/2
Burlington	32 1/2	32 1/2
Case	26 1/2	26 1/2
Case Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Case Western	48 1/2	48 1/2
Chrysler	24	24
Chrysler	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chrysler	74 1/2	74 1/2
Colgate	24 1/2	24 1/2
Comm. Serv.	30	30
Consolidated	33 1/2	33 1/2
Dow Chem.	37 1/2	37 1/2
DuPont	35 1/2	35 1/2
Duke Power	20 1/2	20 1/2
Eastman	74 1/2	73 1/2
Eastman	32	32 1/2
Exxon	52 1/2	52 1/2
Exxon	22 1/2	22 1/2
Exxon	25 1/2	25 1/2
Exxon	29 1/2	29 1/2
Exxon	55 1/2	55 1/2
Exxon	16 1/2	16 1/2
Exxon	57 1/2	57 1/2
Exxon	51 1/2	51 1/2
Exxon	30 1/2	30 1/2
Exxon	70 1/2	70 1/2
Exxon	29 1/2	29 1/2
Exxon	33 1/2	33 1/2
Exxon	28 1/2	28 1/2
Exxon	22 1/2	22 1/2
Exxon	29 1/2	29 1/2
Exxon	14 1/2	14 1/2
Exxon	28 1/2	28 1/2
Exxon	25 1/2	25 1/2
Exxon	45 1/2	45 1/2
Exxon	27 1/2	27 1/2
Exxon	32 1/2	32 1/2
Exxon	32 1/2	32 1/2
Exxon	54 1/2	54 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	34 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	34 1/2
Exxon	44 1/2	44 1/2
Exxon	35 1/2	35 1/2
Exxon	25 1/2	25 1/2
Exxon	35 1/2	35 1/2
Exxon	9 1/2	9 1/2
Exxon	19 1/2	19 1/2
Exxon	49 1/2	49 1/2
Exxon	64 1/2	64 1/2
Exxon	74 1/2	74 1/2
Exxon	48 1/2	48 1/2
Exxon	24 1/2	24 1/2
Exxon	30 1/2	30 1/2
Exxon	52 1/2	52 1/2
Exxon	42 1/2	42 1/2
Exxon	72 1/2	72 1/2
Exxon	54 1/2	54 1/2
Exxon	60 1/2	60 1/2
Exxon	35 1/2	35 1/2
Exxon	84 1/2	83 1/2
Exxon	27 1/2	27 1/2
Exxon	15 1/2	15 1/2
Exxon	33 1/2	33 1/2
Exxon	37 1/2	37 1/2
Exxon	33 1/2	33 1/2
Exxon	33 1/2	33 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	34 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	34 1/2
Exxon	63 1/2	62 1/2
Exxon	16 1/2	16 1/2
Exxon	57 1/2	57 1/2
Exxon	40 1/2	40 1/2
Exxon	28 1/2	28 1/2
Exxon	39 1/2	39 1/2
Exxon	54 1/2	54 1/2
Exxon	18 1/2	18 1/2
Exxon	28 1/2	28 1/2
Exxon	40 1/2	40 1/2
Exxon	30 1/2	30 1/2
Exxon	59 1/2	58 1/2
Exxon	57 1/2	57 1/2
Exxon	10 1/2	10 1/2
Exxon	46 1/2	46 1/2
Exxon	17 1/2	16 1/2
Exxon	42 1/2	42 1/2
Exxon	42 1/2	42 1/2
Exxon	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	52 1/2	52 1/2

Okay Reade Street Property Transfer

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Approval has been given by the Redevelopment Commission for the transfer of 100 per cent interest in a parcel on Reade Street from the original purchasers to a new partnership.

Commission executive director Joe Laney reported Monday night that he had received a letter from the firm of Smart-Woodall-Isley and Herring Inc. requesting that its interest in Disposal Parcel 16, located at

the northwest corner of Second and Reade Streets, be transferred to the partnership of J. H. Hudson and Collice Moore.

In transferring the property to the new partnership, the architectural firm certified that the \$45,000 price for the parcel would involve no profit but would be the same figure originally paid to the Redevelopment Commission by Smart-Woodall.

Collice Moore, appearing before the board, said that their

plans call for J. H. Hudson Inc. to build a 5,000 to 7,000 square foot office building on the tract. Building and land cost would total roughly \$175,000 to \$200,000.

Moore indicated that some 3,000 square feet of the new structure would be leased upon completion and the remaining section of building's interior would be finished and leased later.

The building would face Reade Street, the developer pointed out.

Commissioners approved the transfer subject to review and approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Moore will still be required to follow the same development format as the original owners.

Commissioners approved the qualification of St. Mathews Free Will Baptist Church as bidders on Parcel B-2, located at the corner of Norris and Perkins Streets in Southside. The church,

which is being relocated from its present site on Taylor Street in the West Meadowbrook area, plans to construct a new building and residence for the church pastor.

Cost of the new church is estimated at \$46,000 while the residential structure is estimated to cost \$23,000.

The owner of Bradford Enterprises at 613 Norris Street was also qualified as a bidder for roughly 5,000 square feet of the

B-2 parcel. The Edward Bradford property abuts the disposal parcel and his building is located on the property line. Purchase of some 30 feet off of the disposal parcel will allow for proper utility easements to be granted for sewer line work and also provide necessary setback footage for his building.

Laney said that the church has agreed to the 30-foot strip being taken from the disposal parcel.

In other business, real estate officer Kirby Boyd reported that demolition work has begun on the North Carolina National Bank building at Five Points. He said that the demolition contractor is taking down the structure at night and removing the debris during the day.

Boyd said that in addition to the bank building demolition, the Humber workshop located behind the facility was taken down the past month. No acquisition took place in the Central Business District since the January meeting, he added.

Two parcels were acquired in Southside during the period and no demolitions took place while three acquisitions were closed in West Meadowbrook and no demolitions handled.

The real estate officer said that the only relocation in the CBD involved the Humber workshop adjacent to the bank building.

Faye Brewington, Southside project manager, reported that that one relocation took place in the project area since the last meeting and two acquisitions were handled. She said that three acquisitions took place in West Meadowbrook and four relocations, involving three homeowners and one tenant, were completed.

The commission's rehabilitation officer, Ed Cobb, said that bids were taken for seven rehabilitation projects during the past month, including three in Southside, one in West Meadowbrook, one in the Higgs neighborhood, and two in the Greenville Heights section.

Commissioners voted to withdraw an offer to purchase a severance on Eighth Street from the Williams Five and Ten Store property at the corner of Dickinson and Eighth Street. Representatives of the Brown heirs, owners of the property, had met with the commission staff to discuss the matter and indicated that if the severance was taken, it would wipe out part of the store's parking area.

With the severance offer withdrawn, the city engineer will design the widening of Eighth Street within the existing street right of way.

The action on behalf of the Redevelopment Commission is contingent upon the property owners completing the rehabilitation of the Williams store and bringing it up to full standards.

Commissioners asked Laney to contact several owners of disposal properties sold by the commission and urge them to speed up their development programs. Several developers have been given extensions on their development time and commissioners feel that the plans should be carried out as soon as possible.

The attendance of two staff members at a workshop of the Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment and Codes Officials Feb. 24 and 25 in Spartanburg, S.C. was approved.

Vance Begins 'Tour'

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

LAJES, The Azores (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was headed for the Middle East to seek concessions on the Palestinian issue in the hope of resuming the Geneva peace conference by the end of the year.

Vance's plane stopped at this U.S.-manned Portuguese Air Force base to refuel early today en route to Israel, the first stop on his tour.

The one-week trip also will take Vance to Egypt, Lebanon briefly, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

As he left Washington late Monday, Vance said he did not underestimate the difficulty of trying to bridge 30 years of hostility between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

But, he said, the Carter administration is determined to achieve "a just and lasting peace" in the region.

While in the Middle East, Vance hopes to promote arms reduction as well as to encourage a return to peace talks in Geneva.

Vance intends to find out the depth of the Arabs' commitment to creating a Palestinian state and whether they think the Palestine Liberation Organization is prepared to accept Israel's existence.

He has no meetings planned during the trip with Palestinian representatives, U.S. officials said.

In Israel, his first stop, Vance will probe for a softening in the so far intransigent objection to PLO participation in peace talks.

Vance will also register U.S. objections to Israeli oil exploration in the Gulf of Suez. State Department officials said Monday that under international law, Israel has no right to begin a new project in occupied Egyptian territory. A department spokesman said the venture was "not helpful" to peace negotiations. Other U.S. officials said, however, that it would not interfere with Vance's mission.

Presentation On Thursday

A special presentation on "Meats and Meat Alternates" will be held Thursday at the Agriculture Extension Office, 203 W. Third St., Greenville.

The class will be held from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

Mrs. Lenore Walston, home economist of Windsor, will present the program. She will be covering the vegetarian diet and the use of the cooker.

Call 758-1196 for registration.

To Demonstrate For 'Cause'

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholics seeking to open the priesthood in their church to women announced plans today to demonstrate for that cause in cities across the country.

The plans came in the wake of a Vatican declaration Jan. 27, approved by Pope Paul VI, saying women could not be ordained because Jesus was a man, and only men could naturally represent him.

Sister Camille D'Arienzio of Brooklyn, a spokeswoman for the "Ordination Now Conference" advocating that ordination be open to women, said the hierarchy has expressed its view, and "now it's our turn."

Obituaries

Atkinson

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Mae Atkinson of 211 Cameron St. who died Saturday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Maury Chapel F.W.B. Church in Maury with the pastor, Rev. J. E. Reddick officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Atkinson was a member of Maury Chapel F.W.B. Church, the Sick Community Club, the Helping Hands Club, and Sunbeam Chapter No. 45 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, Fred Lee Atkinson of the home; three daughters, Annie L. and Gladys Atkinson of the home, and Sgt. Darnis Atkinson of Fort Lee, Md.; two sons, Blomer Atkinson of New Haven, Conn., and Lacy Atkinson of Palo-Alto, Calif.; five grandchildren two sisters, Mrs. Clara Lee Speight of Rt. 1 Snow Hill, and Mrs. Maude Watson of Norfolk, Va.; and two brothers, Bryant Whitfield Jr. of Farmville and Willis Earl Whitfield of Norfolk, Conn.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Bowens

AYDEN — Mrs. Elsie Green Bowens, of 309 W. First St., died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Reid

FARMVILLE — Mr. K. T. Reid of 407 Acton Place here died at his home Monday. He was the husband of Mrs. Virginia Reid. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Fount.

Smith

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 15, 1977

Georgia Southern Nips Bucs, 64-57

Williamston Wins Opener

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School moved into the semifinals of the Northeastern Conference basketball tournament last night with a 63-54 victory over Plymouth.

The third-ranked Tigers, will now meet Tarboro, a 63-41 winner over Ahoskie. In the other bracket, Washington will take on Edenton, a 75-51 winner over Roanoke Rapids.

The second round games will be played at the higher seeded team's home court on Wednesday at 7 p.m., sending Edenton to Washington and Williamston to Tarboro.

Williamston broke out into a 19-12 lead after the first period of the game, when pulled further away, 18-9, in the second quarter. That left the Tigers in a

comfortable 37-21 lead at the half.

Plymouth pulled off a rally in the third quarter, outscoring Williamston, 18-8, and cutting the lead back to 45-39. But the Tigers held them off, 18-15, in the final period to win it.

Ronnie Brown led Williamston with 17 points, while Ronnie Horton had 16 and Barry Wallace had 12. James Brown led Plymouth with 21 points.

Plymouth	g f t	Wmston	g f t
Brown	9 3 21	Wallace	5 2 12
Horton	4 0 8	Brown	8 1 17
Barnes	4 0 8	Horton	8 0 16
Bowser	3 1 7	Wynne	4 0 8
Cherry	3 0 6	Koesy	4 0 8
Mitchell	2 0 4	Speller	1 0 2
Nixon	0 0 0	Freeman	0 0 0
Pluckett	0 0 0	Taylor	0 0 0
Nephine	0 0 0	Griffin	0 0 0
Bell	0 0 0	Cowens	0 0 0
Totals	25 4 54	Totals	31 3 63

Plymouth	12	9	18	15-54
Williamston	43	18	6	18-43

Jamesville In Girls Victory

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville High School's girls moved into the semi-finals of the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference Tournament with a 43-40 overtime win over Bear Grass last night.

The Lady Bullets will now face Pantego, winner over Aurora, in the lower bracket's other game. That game will be played Wednesday at Bath.

Jamesville inched out into a 10-6 lead in the first period of the game, but neither team could make headway in the second frame. Both hit four points, moving the score to 14-10.

In the third period, the Bears took over, pushing through 10 points to just four for

Jamesville. That put Bear Grass into a 20-18 lead.

Then, in the final period, the Bears held Jamesville off, until with six seconds left, Edith James hit a jumper to knot the game at 35-35.

In the overtime, Jamesville outthit the Bears, 8-5, to pull out the win.

James led Jamesville with 18 points, while Joyce Manning added 12. Lou Rawls led Bear Grass with 12 points.

The loss ended the year for the Lady Bears.

Bear Grass—Rawls 12, Rogerson 8, Peaks 8, Crawford 6, Andrews 6, Rogers.
Jamesville—T. Modin 4, L. Modin 7, Martin 2, James 18, Manning 12, Rogers, Barber, Hardison.
Bear Grass 4 4 10 15 5-40
Jamesville 10 4 4 17 5-43

Bonnett Is Learning Fast

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Neil Bonnett thought he knew how to drive a race car. But Harry Hyde is teaching him there's a whole lot more to it than pushing the gas pedal down firmly.

Bonnett, one of Grand National racing's bright young stars, switched this season from his own Chevrolet to Hyde's meticulously prepared Dodge, holder of several international speed records.

"It's just taking me a while to adapt to everything we do," Bonnett admitted Monday after improving his qualifying speed for Sunday's Daytona 500 to 186.120 miles per hour, sixth over-all. "Harry's just kinda gradually bringing me in, and coaching me in what we're doing."

"I've had trouble keeping my head straight enough to drive that thing. There's so much stuff going on. Harry told me not to worry about that, just drive that thing."

Hyde goes to great lengths to set his cars up for fast qualifying speeds. The setups are so exotic, the engines seldom can run longer than the two qualifying laps without blowing up.

Hyde had the car set up like that Sunday, but it fouled a spark plug going down pit road, and only ran 181 m.p.h. After completing the run, the engine went with a loud bang.

Bonnett, whose speed Monday was with a more conservative setup, said, "That car right

there is probably the pole sitter on this race track" when everything works right.

But Bonnett says he knows now that he has more to learn as a driver before he can squeeze the last drop of speed out of Hyde's car. He was doing a little experimenting Monday when he grazed the wall.

"I was trying to find a new way around the race track," he said with a grin. "And that there is definitely the way you don't want to go."

Bonnett ran well last season with his personal Chevrolet, but didn't compete enough to win the Rookie of the Year title. In sportsman racing, he has an impressive record—43 wins in 81 races with his Chevy Nova. "That car was like going home, in my den, sitting in the easy chair watching TV. I was so familiar with the car. I felt so comfortable with it I could drive it on the ragged edge all the time," he explained.

With Hyde's car, that feeling hasn't yet arrived. But Bonnett isn't worried.

"They're a winning team. I'm the only outside source that hasn't won. But Harry is going to develop me into a winner," he said.

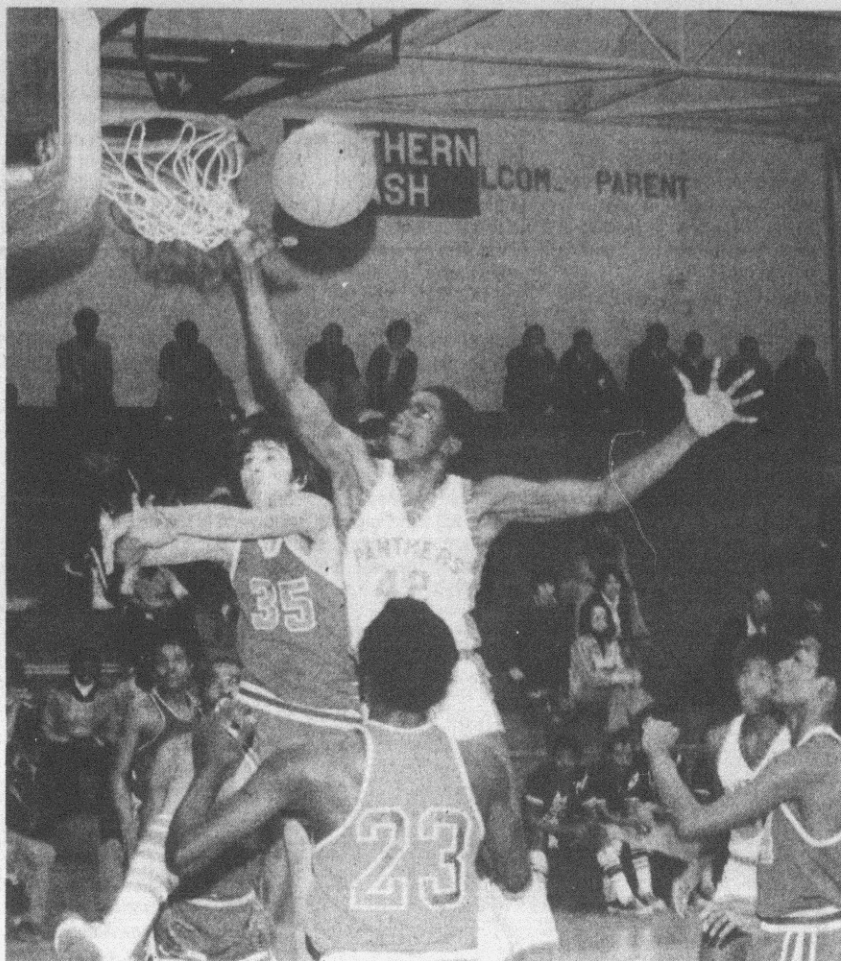
Bonnett was the only Grand National driver to significantly improve his time Monday. Qualifying continues today.

In other action Monday, Sam Sommers, Savannah, Ga., won the pole position for Saturday's star-studded Late Model Sportsman 300-miler with a speed of 184.069 m.p.h. in a Chevrolet.

Johnny Anderson, Warren, Mich., won the pole for Friday's NASCAR modified 200-mile event with a speed of 186.335 m.p.h. in a Chevy Monza.

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets has turned in 38 shutouts in his 10 seasons with the National League.

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NETTED — North Pitt's Jimmy Hardy gets his hand tangled in the net as he goes up for a rebound in last night's Eastern Carolina Conference tournament game against Greene Central.

Ram Curtis Shirley battles Hardy for the ball as Ernest Thompson (23) looks on. The Panthers won the first round contest, 66-37. (Reflector photo by Jim Kyle)

Kentucky Takes Over Second Place On Poll

By DAVE KAYE
AP Sports Writer

Kentucky and UCLA exchanged places in this week's Associated Press Top 20 college basketball poll, the Wildcats rising to second and the Bruins falling to third.

Kentucky, 18-2, beat Florida State 97-57 and Auburn 89-82 last week, and received 846 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, in voting announced today.

UCLA, 19-3, beat Washington State 65-62 but lost to Washington 78-73 and tumbled to third. The Bruins received 663 points.

Meanwhile, San Francisco, 25-0, defeated Nevada-Reno 92-76 and St. Mary's, Calif., 99-82 and remained in first place with 1,006 points. The Dons collected 48 of the 51 first-place

Knights Top Rose

RED OAK — Northern Nash's girls romped to a 61-38 victory over Rose High School last night.

The Rampettes had stuck close to the Lady Knights throughout the first half of play, but fell back in the second to hold by a healthy margin.

Northern inched out into a 12-10 lead in the first period, and added just two points to its lead in the second quarter. Northern then held a 27-23 lead at intermission.

But in the third period, the Lady Knights pulled away from the Rampettes, 16-6, and built up a 43-29 edge. They finished off Rose, 18-9, in the final quarter.

Weaver led Northern with 18 points, while Jackson had 12. Karen Jefferies and Sheryl Taylor each had 11 for Rose.

The Rampettes travel to Wilson on Thursday.

Rose—Jefferies 11, P. Taylor 4, S. Taylor 11, Streeter 2, McGowan 10, King, Bronch, Scott, Whitehurst, Littlefield, Johnson.
Northern Nash—Jackson 12, Wright 4, Weaver 18, Williams 7, Harrison 8, Robertson 6, Hedgepeth, Richardson 2, Cannady 4, Womble.
Rose 10 13 6 9-38
Northern Nash 12 15 16 18-61

votes, with Kentucky getting one and UCLA two.

Alabama, 19-2 and No. 7 a week ago, beat Mississippi 72-68 and Mississippi State 73-69, and jumped to No. 4 with 530 points.

Michigan, 18-3, defeated Minnesota 86-80 but lost to Indiana 73-64 and remained fifth. The Wolverines received 482 points.

The Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas routed Denver 106-84 and edged Louisville 99-96 in leaping from 10th to No. 6.

Wake Forest, 19-3 and fourth last week, lost to Clemson 70-66 before beating North Carolina State 84-77 and fell to seventh.

Louisville, 18-3 after beating Providence 68-64 and Southwestern Louisiana 103-82 and losing to Nevada-Las Vegas, fell from No. 6 to eighth.

Marquette, 16-3, lost to Cincinnati 63-62, then beat Chicago Loyola 81-71 and Manhattan 86-60, remaining No. 9.

Cincinnati, 18-3, upset Marquette and beat Eastern Kentucky 78-60 and Georgia Tech 84-73, rising from No. 12 to 10th.

Arkansas, 22-1, beat Tulane, Baylor and Rice, and jumped from 13th to 11th. Minnesota, 18-2, lost to Michigan before defeating Ohio State and Iowa, and fell from eighth to 12th.

North Carolina, 17-4, beat Maryland and Tulane and advanced from 14th to 13th. Tennessee, 17-4, lost to Florida and beat Louisiana State, falling from 11th to 14th.

Detroit, 19th a week ago, beat St. Bonaventure and Wayne State, improving its record to 20-1 and leaping to 15th.

Rounding out the Top 20 were Providence, Arizona, Clemson, VMI and Syracuse.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. San Fran (48)	25-0	1,006
2. Kentucky (1)	18-2	846
3. UCLA (2)	19-3	663
4. Alabama	19-2	530
5. Michigan	18-3	482

6. Nev-LV	20-2	464
7. Wake Forest	19-3	437
8. Louisville	18-3	421
9. Marquette	16-3	349
10. Cincinnati	18-3	316
11. Arkansas	22-1	303
12. Minnesota	18-2	302
13. N. Carolina	17-4	207
14. Tennessee	17-4	181
15. Detroit	20-1	88
16. Providence	20-3	84
17. Arizona	18-3	67
18. Clemson	18-4	36
19. VMI	21-1	24
20. Syracuse	19-3	20

Davises All Right

By The Associated Press
Two young men named Davis took the distinguished service

ACC Roundup

awards for the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

North Carolina forward Walter Davis was named player of the week and Maryland pivotman Mike Davis took rookie of the week honors.

Both were named by committees of ACC sports newsmen.

Walter Davis pumped in a total of 41 points for the Tar Heels in victories over Maryland and Tulane.

He contributed 25 points toward the routing of the Terps and another 16 against Tulane.

Mike Davis played only 27 minutes against Clemson last Saturday, but scored 16 points and snared 10 rebounds. The game ended in an 84-78 victory for the Terps.

He also had 16 points in the UNC game. The ACC panel also noted his defensive play against Clemson's Wayne "Tree" Rollins.

ACC teams were idle Monday night. Maryland hosts Pittsburgh in the only league action tonight.

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S.E.I., COMMING, GA. (NEAR ATLANTA)

STATESBORO, Ga. — If the East Carolina Pirates start developing signs of a persecution complex, they might be able to be excused for it.

Not only are they getting beat these days, they are having to stand by idly unable to do a thing about it. That's due to the way they've been getting beaten lately, at the foul line.

Georgia Southern was the latest team to do it to the Pirates, taking a 64-57 win last night in Statesboro, a place where visitors have found it hard to win.

The victory was the eighth home win against only one defeat. That loss was a one-pointer to Old Dominion University early in the season.

Dave Patton's Pirates bowed the same way they have done so in their previous four losses, at the foul line, after they had outscored, or been even with, their opponents from the field.

The Bucs outthit Georgia Southern, 54-46, from the floor, but it wasn't enough.

At the foul line, the Eagles proved almost unstoppable. They hit on 18 of 19 shots, an excellent 94.7 per cent. Only ten fouls were called against Georgia Southern, however, and that made the biggest difference. East Carolina only got to the free throw line for six shots, hitting three of those. The Pirates did not shot a one-

and-one in the game, and, in fact, never went to the free throw line at all in the second half.

"Both of those officials were the most incompetent I've ever seen," a furious Patton said after the game. "This is the fifth straight time we've gotten it on the foul line, and that is just too much. I thought things were bad Saturday night (against Appalachian) but this was even worse."

Patton added that despite it, the Bucs still had a chance to pull it out after rallying from 15 points down to take a one-point lead. "We just beat ourselves with some things we did right at the end."

Georgia Southern used the foul line early to build up that 15 point lead, then had to use it again to hold off the rallying Pirates, who pushed ahead with 7:50 left in the game by a point, but then made only two more baskets the rest of the way.

After the Bucs gained the opening lead, the Eagles pushed ahead with two free throws by Kevin Anderson. Herb Gray put the Pirates back on top with a jumper, but John Fowler scored from the lane for a 4-3 edge.

After that, the Eagles ran off eight more points before the Pirates scored again, with Matt Simpkins and Anderson each hitting two. That made it 12-3. A

basket by Phil Leisure and a pair of free throws by Simpkins ran it to 19-7, and a minute later, two more baskets by Simpkins made it 25-15, the widest lead.

Behind Gray and Larry Hunt, the Pirates finally got things going and started a comeback. Trailing 29-21, however, they saw Georgia Southern go to four corners with six minutes left in the half. Nevertheless, the Bucs managed two steals for four points, cutting the lead to 29-25 before a buzzer shot by Leisure made it 31-25 at intermission.

The Bucs continued their comeback in the second half, finally pulling even at 45-45 on a drive by Jim Ramsey with 11:04 left in the game.

But Fowler put the Eagles back in front on a fast break, only to see Ramsey tie it again.

Midway through the period, Fowler hit two free throws, and Brewer added one for a 50-47 lead. But two baskets by Gray ran the Pirates back into it, and a steal by Billy Dineen put the Pirates up, 53-51 with 7:50 to play.

Fowler hit a layup, however, then made two free throws for a 56-53 lead, and after Greg Cornelius hit to cut the lead to one point, Stan Brewer made a shot, then added two free throws for a five-point edge, 60-55 sewing it up.

Fowler led the Eagle scoring with 18 points, while Simpkins had 16 and Leisure had 12. Gray paced the Pirates with 17, while Hunt had 13 and Ramsey had 10.

The Pirates return home on Wednesday night, hosting Southern Conference rival Furman University.

ECU	g f t	GA. So.	g f t
Hunt	6 11 13	Anderson	3 2 8
Gray	8 11 17	Fowler	5 18
Edwards	0 0 0	Simpkins	4 4 16
Crosby	1 1 3	Leisure	6 0 12
Ramsey	5 10 10	Jones	0 1 1
Cornelius	3 0 4	Brewer	3 3 9
Whitaker	0 0 0	Sandifer	0 0 0
Dineen	4 0 8	Young	0 0 0
Powers	0 0 0	Totals	23 18 64
Totals	27 3 57		

East Carolina	25	32-57
Georgia Southern	31	33-64

Cox Takes Girls Title

WINTERVILLE — A.G. Cox Junior High School's girls wrapped up a perfect 10-0 season in the Pitt County Junior High league yesterday with a win over Farmville Middle School.

The girls' took the win by a 37-15 margin. Rene Mobley led the scoring with 13 points. E. Gorman led Farmville with 10.

The Cox boys also finished their year with an 8-2 record, insuring no worse than a tie for first place with a 47-34 win over Farmville. James Burney led the Cox scoring with 17 points, while Bobby Carmon had 16 and Sammy Tucker had 11. Greg Hardison led Farmville with 10.

One method of getting loose on a golf course is to swing two iron clubs several times much in the manner of an "on deck" baseball batter.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
North Carolina at East Carolina women (7 p.m.)
Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament
Roanoke at West Edgecombe (6:30 p.m.)
Wilson at Rose (6 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Greenville Christian (7 p.m.)
E. B. Aycock at Goldsboro (4 p.m.)
Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Tournament
Northeastern Conference Tournament

Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
Furman at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament
Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Tournament
Northeastern Conference Tournament

Wrestling
Rocky Mount at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
bowling

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TEXACO

A-G Girls In Upset; Top Seeds Win



GET THAT BALL — Farmville Central and Greene Central girls scramble for a loose ball near midcourt in their tournament game last night at North Pitt. Cindy Creech (45) of Greene Central joins Lady Jaguar Terri Lloyd (52) on the floor as Karen Ham (33) of the Ewes moves in to grab the ball. (Reflector photo)

traj joins Lady Jaguar Terri Lloyd (52) on the floor as Karen Ham (33) of the Ewes moves in to grab the ball. (Reflector photo)

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
BETHEL — Vertha Dixon and Karen Haseley scored 21 points each to lead Ayden-Grifton's fifth-ranked girls to a mild upset win over fourth-place North Lenoir 54-45, in the first round of the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament last night.

In other first round games, the top-ranked North Pitt boys rolled to a 66-37 win over last-place Greene Central while Farmville Central's top-rated girls took a 50-25 win over cellar-dweller Greene Central.

Chargerettes Win
Ayden-Grifton's girls managed to pull away from the Lady Hawks in the fourth quarter of what was, for the most part, a close game.

The Chargerettes led by only one, 36-35, early in the final period and held only a five-point edge with 1:57 remaining. They scored six straight points over the next 1:46, however, to gain an 11-point margin and put the game away.

Ayden-Grifton hit 18-57 shots from the field for a 31.6 percentage. North Lenoir shot 28.6 per cent, hitting on 16 of 54 attempts. The Chargerettes held a 54-50 rebounding edge.

Dixon and Haseley were the only Ayden-Grifton players in double figures. North Lenoir was led by Denise Beacham's 15 points.

The Chargerettes scored the first point of the game, a free throw by Dixon, but the Lady Hawks scored the next eight for an 8-1 lead. Five of those points were scored by Beacham.

Ayden-Grifton fought back, however, and finally tied the game at 11 with 10 seconds remaining in the first quarter on a jump shot by Dixon.

Haseley hit a shot from the lane early in the second period to give the Chargerettes a 13-11 lead, but North Lenoir went back out in front, 18-13.

Despite a three of 20 shooting performance in the quarter, Ayden-Grifton managed to tie the game at 19 on Shonda Brook's one-handed set shot with 2:18 remaining.

Haseley hit a follow shot a few seconds later to give the Chargerettes the lead and they went to halftime holding a 23-20 edge.

The lead see-sawed through most of the third quarter, with Ayden-Grifton gaining control for good on Dixon's foul shot with 3:05 left.

In the final period, Terry Toot hit a set shot and Louise Andrews connected on a one-and-one to cut the Chargerette lead to 36-35 with 6:30 left. That was as close as the Lady Hawks could come, however, as Ayden-Grifton built the margin to 11 points during the quarter before a final basket by North Lenoir's Teresa Joyner made it 54-45.

Lady Jags Roll

In the first game of the evening, Farmville Central's girls had little trouble gaining a 50-25 win over Greene Central.

The Lady Jags broke a 4-4 tie late in the first quarter to take a 10-4 lead.

In the second period, Julia Moye scored eight points to push the Lady Jags out in front, 24-9 by halftime.

Leading 30-17 in the third quarter, Farmville ripped off 10 straight points to take a 40-17 margin into the final frame.

Moye hit two foul shots with 5:03 left to give the Lady Jags their biggest lead, 48-20, a 28-point edge. Greene Central was able to cut it to 50-25 by the end of the game.

Farmville was led by Moye's 20 points and 12 from Ilean Phillips. None of the Ewes scored ten points or more. The top-ranked Lady Jags hit 42.9 per cent from the field compared to Greene Central's 21.7 per cent. Farmville also held a 45-35 rebounding margin.

Panthers Rump

In the only boys' game of the night, North Pitt made short work of Greene Central, easily taking a 66-37 victory over the Rams.

The Panthers never trailed in the game and were ahead 6-0 before Greene Central got its first score on a jump shot by Leonard Swinson.

North Pitt stretched a 13-6 first quarter margin to 21-12 at halftime as Donnie Perkins scored four points and Kenneth Roberson three in the second quarter.

The Panthers opened things up in the third period. Perkins scored three straight baskets, a baseline jumper followed by one-handed and two-handed dunk shots to put North Pitt up by 21, 37-16, with 2:45 left in the quarter.

Bowling

Shirts & Skirts

Po-Boys Auto Parts

T & E's

Mixed Nuts

Team One

Team Four

Ups & Downs

B & P's

Spinners

Hang Ten

Team Seven

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Nuts & Bolts

Women's High game, Rae Pauley, Mildred Cunningham, 212; women's high series, Mildred Cunningham, 573; men's high game and series, Crockett Webb, 225, 626.

Guys & Dolls

Heartbeats

Team Three

Tom's Alley Cats

Team One

B & C's

The Trophy House

Team Eight

A & D's

Women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 207, 549; men's high game and series, Roy Lee, 236, 614.

Monday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Bucknell 86, Gettysburg 66

Colgate 80, Ithaca 67

Fairfield 92, Canisius 81

Lebanon Valley 84, Ursinus 82

Niagara 70, Buffalo 54

St. Francis, Pa., 66, Kent St. 63

SOUTH

Auburn 76, Vanderbilt 71, OT

Delaware St 80, Bowie St 79

Furman 90, Appalachian St 83

Georgia St 85, Samford 80, OT

Kentucky 104, Florida 78

Louisiana St 75, Georgia 69

Marshall 76, Morris Harvey 73

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Birmingham

Cincinnati at Calgary

Quebec at San Diego

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Birmingham

Cincinnati at Calgary

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Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Birmingham

Cincinnati at Calgary

Quebec at San Diego

Monday's Games

your MOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when considerable progress can be made by carefully following previously set plans. The evening is fine for pleasures with persons who have a great deal of influence in your community.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure not to do anything that could irritate good friends during the day. Do some entertaining in a clever fashion tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do nothing during the day that could jeopardize the position of security which you have worked so hard to attain.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do nothing about those new ideas you have until the evening when you can work on them successfully. Make new contacts of worth.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Await until the afternoon before you handle an important obligation, since you can think more clearly then.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on ways to have increased harmony with associates. The evening is fine for having light entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your work load is heavy and there may be some delays, but persevere and much can be accomplished. Be poised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to enjoy yourself in spare time but don't be forceful with others. Sidestep one who may be jealous of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing that could spoil the harmony you are now enjoying at home. Await until a better time to launch a new plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take no risks in motion today or you could get into trouble. Reassure your mate of your true devotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care you are not extravagant with money or you will soon regret it. Don't waste valuable time foolishly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have new ideas that need more study before putting in operation. Make the evening a happy one with your family.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what an expert has to say about whatever is puzzling to you. The evening is fine for personal pleasures.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will need particular attention since the nature here is quite different from most. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford and success will follow. Don't neglect religious training and encourage sporting events.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 6 3
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ A 10 9 6 3 2

EAST
 ♠ K 7 4
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ J 10 5 2
 ♣ K 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 2
 ♥ A K 9 7
 ♦ Q 8 6 3
 ♣ J 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1NT Pass 3NT Pass
 Opening lead: Two of ♠.

"Second hand low" is a sound principle. However, there are cases where it is correct for second hand to play high. Study this deal and decide whether West should play high or low when he is put to the test in the club suit.

North-South bid quickly to their no trump game. Even had South made the

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
 7:00 Truth Or
 7:30 Hollywood
 8:00 Who's Who
 9:00 MASH
 9:30 One Day
 10:00 Kojak
 11:00 Newswatch
 11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
 6:00 Car. Today
 8:00 Morn. News
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Price Right
 11:00 Dou. Dare
 11:30 Love of

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
 7:00 Adam 12
 7:30 That Tune
 8:00 Blacksheep
 9:00 Police Woman
 10:00 Police Story
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
 5:00 Bonanza
 6:00 Almatrac
 7:00 Today
 7:25 News
 7:30 Today
 8:30 News
 9:00 Today
 9:00 Mike Douglas
 10:00 Sanford &
 10:30 Hollywood
 11:00 Wheel of

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
 6:30 Emergency
 7:30 Tell Truth
 8:00 Happy
 8:30 Laverne
 9:00 Rich Man
 10:00 Family
 11:00 Hartman
 11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Emergency
 7:30 Tell Truth
 8:00 Tiddies
 9:00 Morning
 9:00 Douglas
 10:00 Dinah
 11:00 Edge Night
 11:30 Happy
 12:00 Don Ho

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
 6:30 It Count
 7:00 Gen. Assem.
 7:30 People
 8:00 Special
 9:00 In Search
 9:30 Woman
 10:00 Basketball
 11:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
 8:25 Safety
 8:40 Sounds
 9:00 Sesame Street
 10:00 Elect. Co.
 10:30 Ready?
 11:10 Ready?
 11:30 Animals
 11:45 Holiday
 12:00 Lilies
 12:30 Liberty

alternative opening bid of one heart because of his weakness in clubs, his side would surely still have arrived at the nine-trick game.

West's lead of a low diamond was fortuitous—it attacked the only entry to dummy's long clubs. Declarer played low from dummy. East won the king and returned the suit, driving out the ace. Declarer crossed to his hand with the king of hearts and led the jack of clubs. Should West cover or duck? Decide for yourself before reading on.

Let us consider what might happen in both cases. If West plays low and East wins the queen, declarer will repeat the club finesse when he next gains the lead. That will enable him to bring in five club tricks and his contract.

If West plays the king, declarer cannot afford to win the ace, for then his club suit will be shut out. However, he can let West hold the trick, win any return and then lead another club. If South elects to repeat the finesse, East will win the queen and the club suit will again be shut out, and this time declarer will not have scored a club trick. But what if declarer decides to go up with the ace of clubs on the second round? That will drop East's queen and allow declarer to run the club suit. But at least this defense will force declarer to guess at his second turn.

On the surface, therefore, it seems right for West to play high. But that is not so. The winning defense is for West to follow low and for East to refuse to win the trick! That way, declarer can score two club tricks but no more, and the contract will be defeated.

Here's a rule of thumb: When dummy has a long suit, second hand should play an honor if it is doubtless but play low when it is twice guarded.

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

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The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

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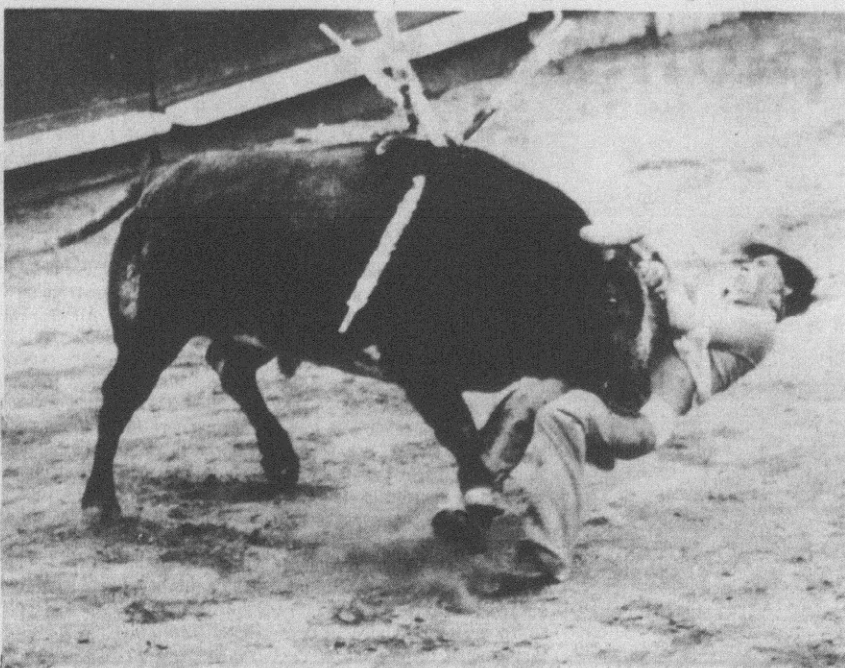
High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant 5,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of stalls and cages.

IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

with BRAD CRANDALL

Technical Advisor/Historian DAVID BALSIGER. Directed by JAMES L. CONWAY

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GORY BUSINESS — An overenthusiastic fan, who jumped into the ring with his cape during a bullfight in Mexico City, is gored Sunday. The youth was not immediately identified by the ring's medical authorities who said he was seriously injured in the right leg, the throat and chest. Some 65,000 fans watched in horror when the incident occurred during the sixth fight. (AP Wirephoto)

Lou Grant Will Rejoin Pad-And-Pen Brigade

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Grant, the sardonic, fireplug-shaped TV news director Ed Asner plays on CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show," began as a newspaperman. Next fall, he'll be rejoining the pad-and-pen brigade.

"Haven't seen the first script yet," said Asner, puffing on a cigarette in the den of his pleasant, sunny home here.

"But I'm sure it'll show me as a 50-year-old man winding up in Los Angeles, looking for a new lease on life. And a job.

"And with my old newspaper contacts, I'm able to land a job on a major Southern California daily."

The job, as assistant city editor and a paper run by a strong-willed woman publisher, is a step down from Grant.

But for Asner, it's a step up to star billing in his own hour-long CBS series, an as-yet untitled newspaper show created by Allan Burns and James L. Brooks, who created "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in 1970.

The MTM series is ending. Its last episode, on March 19, is about... well, let's just say Lou Grant, at an age many men start their pension-time countdown, finds he needn't worry about that at WJM-TV.

Which sets the stage for Asner's return next fall to newspapering, again playing Lou Grant, the old pro with a heart of gold and liver of steel, the classic scribe with a jug of firewater in his desk drawer.

Asner, regarded off-camera as one of this town's truly nice guys, reminds me of a few old newshawks I've known. It may

Autograph Party For Tom Forbes

AYDEN — The Writers' Workshop which meets at the Ayden Public Library will hold an autograph party for Tom H. Forbes, author of Quincy's Harvest, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Quincy's Harvest is the story of a boy growing up in rural eastern North Carolina during the 1930's and is a recent publication of the J. P. Lipincott Co. Forbes is a Pitt County farmer and tobaccoist.

The public is invited. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

The Writers' Workshop is an organization open to anyone interested in writing for fun and profit. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

be because he actually once worked on a newspaper in his home town, Kansas City, Kan.

That it was the Wyandotte High School newspaper makes no difference. You've got to start somewhere. Ed says he started as the paper's feature page editor, working with a lady coeditor.

"I handled all the gossip columns, did all the interviews," he explained. "At the same time, I was playing football. It was one of the greatest honors my journalism teacher, Bill Corporon, paid me.

"He never thought I could do both and seemed to be enormously impressed that I found a way to wear both hats at the same time."

The Emmy-winning actor was asked if he'd ever considered going into the newspaper dodge when he was still in high school.

"I did," he said. "It intrigued me. The idea of writing for a living, being involved in politics, current events, always possessed me.

"I mentioned to Bill that I certainly was considering that

HammondSpoke To Sorority

Ken Hammond, program director of the ECU Mendenhall Student Center and pastor of Cedar Grove Baptist Church, spoke to "Miss College Bound" costantans and members of the Greenville Alumnae of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Monday afternoon.

His topic was "The Negro and the Black Church." He highlighted the slavery period and the free black church and contrasted between the white and the black church today.

Sunday the Miss College Bound contestants took part in a charm session conducted by Miss Gaynel Burge, consultant for Flori Roberts of Kinston.

Revival Begins On Wednesday

Revival services will begin Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Grindie Creek Church of God. The services will continue through Feb. 27.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Phil G. Whitley of Pink Hill. He has been an evangelist in Ohio for the past three years.

J. B. Morris, pastor, invites the public to attend the services, which will also feature special singing.

PLAZA Cinema 1

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SILVER STREAK

PG-13

PLAZA Cinema 2

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SCAREY CARRIE

PG-13

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WARNING! DON'T COME ALONE! BRING SOMEONE WITH YOU!

N-O-W! THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN

A TRUE STORY

Starring BEN JOHNSON

COMING SOON! CINEMA 1 — "THE SHAGGY D.A."

Scalper Expects To Be Arrested

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Elvis Presley fan Phil Sings says he expects to be arrested when he goes to Presley's concert Sunday night in Charlotte.

Sing is a dedicated ticket scalper and he has 50 tickets to the Presley concerts Sunday and Monday nights, which have been sold out for several weeks. A new state law, effective today, makes it illegal to sell tickets to music or athletic events for prices higher than those printed on the tickets.

Sings, 28, who has invested more than \$1,000 in Presley concert tickets, says he is willing to challenge the constitutionality of that statute. To prove his point, he says he will be selling his tickets at the door of the Charlotte coliseum Sunday night.

"I think the law is unconstitutional," he said. "It's doing away with free enterprise. That is the way every business works...I expect to be arrested, but I'm going to sell my tickets. It's the principle of the thing because it was a legal investment when I started."

Tickets for the Sunday and Monday night performances

Scalper Expects To Be Arrested

were sold for \$15, \$12.50 and \$10. Scalpers already have sold tickets for as much as \$30 by advertising in local newspapers. The coliseum seats more than 12,000 persons.

Sings will face a \$500 fine, six months jail or both if arrested and convicted.

He said he is thinking of selling the tickets at the printed price but adding on a \$15 "hand-

ding fee" to circumvent the new law. Another scalper has advertised locally that he will provide free Elvis concert tickets with each purchase of a light bulb. The lightbulbs are expected to cost more than the concert tickets would normally.

Whether such devices will succeed in avoiding prosecution would have to be determined in court, said assistant prosecutor Ken Cannaday.

"I would not be embarrassed to prosecute a case where someone was selling lightbulbs for \$20, and it's my opinion that it would result in a conviction," he said.

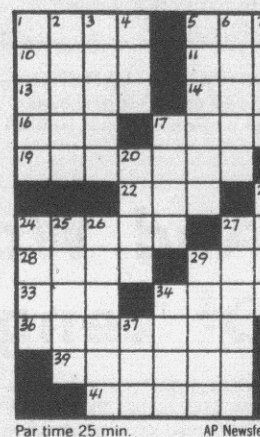
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Batrachian
 5. Art exhibition
 10. Bathe
 11. Unruffled
 13. Cuckoo
 14. Whirled
 16. Coagulate
 17. Droop
 18. Crooked
 19. Apparent
 21. Mock
 22. Anai

DOWN

23. Butterfly
 24. Simper
 27. Young seal
 28. Mail
 29. Attend church
 33. Flattery
 34. Calced
 35. Medieval king
 36. Mobil home
 38. Constellation
 39. Again
 40. Mexican laborer
 41. Stop
 42. Overorate



Par time 25 min.

AP Newsfeatures

2-15'38. Wallaba

Concert And Stage Bands To Offer Concerts

Two East Carolina University bands, the ECU Concert Band and the ECU Stage Band, will be presenting free concerts beginning at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis.

The Concert Band will play Vittorio Giannini's Dedication Overture; Blue Cake by John Barnes Chance; Irish Tune From County Derry by Percy Grainger; and William Schumann's George Washington Bridge.

For its program, the Stage Band will perform works from the music library of Maynard Ferguson and Count Basie. Also to be performed are works composed by members of the Stage Band.

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

A STAR IS BORN

First Artists Production

R

WINNER OF 5 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

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305 EVANS STREET DOWNTOWN

FEATURES 7:00-9:30

Your Key To Lifelong Learning

East Carolina University "Credit Free" Continuing Education Courses For Adults Starting During February 28-March 17

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Basic Guitar

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Conference Leadership Skills

Written Communications

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Horticulture For The Homeowner

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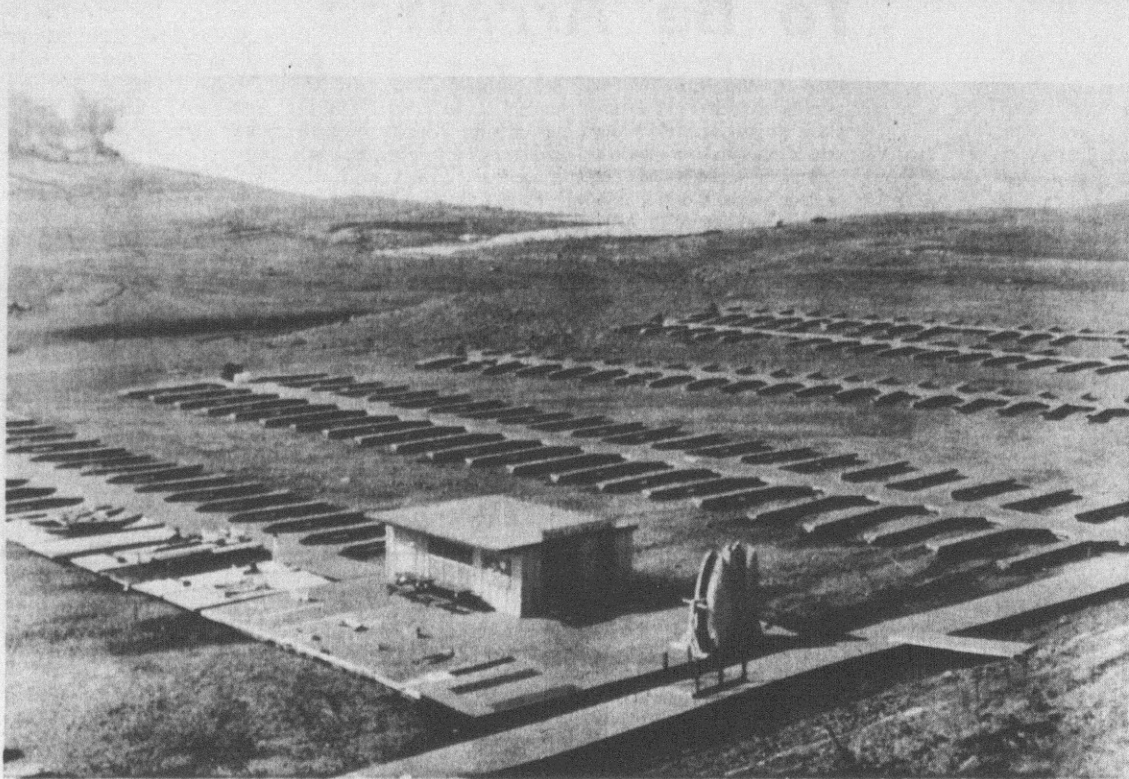
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Candid, Low-Key Diplomacy By Young



HIGH DRY AND EMPTY — The deserted Yacht Club Marina east of Sacramento on Folsom Lake sits high and dry several hundred yards from the lake as water levels continue to drop in northern

California because of the drought. The lake at capacity normally holds about 1 million acre feet of water. Officials say it is now down to 288,000 acre feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Oregon And Washington Are Victims Of Lengthy Drought

By DAVID AMMONS
Associated Press Writer
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — In the midst of the Northwest's worst drought in years, Idaho has warned Washington not to try The Great Rain Robbery.

Oregon and Washington governors fear 76,800 farm jobs will be lost, along with \$1.6 billion worth of crops, because drought has left reservoirs and rivers almost dry. Major power shortages also are feared, and industries depending on hydroelectric power already are laying off workers.

Some Washington officials are asking the state to try a \$125,000 cloudseeding project over the almost snowless Cascade Mountains.

But inland states like Idaho and Montana get much of their moisture from the same clouds off the Pacific Ocean that drop rain and snow on Washington and Oregon.

Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell warned Monday that his state will go to court to prevent rain rustling. A University of Idaho geographer has predicted that northern Idaho and western Montana could lose 10 per cent of expected rainfall if Washington grabs the moisture first.

"I appreciate Washington's problems," said Kidwell. "But ... there is sufficient evidence to indicate a good possibility that what would be good for Washington's potential drought could be even more detrimental to Idaho's pending crisis situation."

Yet, there is great pressure on Washington and Oregon officials to act quickly.

Utility and federal officials say that unless the dry spell ends soon, there won't be enough water behind hydroelectric dams to generate sufficient electricity.

Unusual patterns of air pressure have caused the drought, weathermen say, and moisture that normally would bathe the Northwest has hit the Midwest and East.

Unsuspecting Bonneville Power Administration officials sold

1.6 billion kilowatts of electricity to California early this winter, before anyone knew there would be a crisis. Officials call that early winter generosity awkward and embarrassing.

Now, utilities say there is a

good possibility electricity will be rationed this summer.

Oregon Gov. Bob Straub predicts water rationing this summer — a situation which already exists in several California counties.

Same Frail Guardrail Used As A Replacement

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Three Iowa children were killed when a school bus crashed through a bridge guardrail last August. Despite the guardrail's deficiency, state highway workers used the same type rail as a replacement, federal safety officials say.

The National Transportation Safety Board feels the incident underscores a growing nationwide problem with deteriorating and unsafe bridges.

The board, in a report released today, said the guardrail on a bridge near Neola, Iowa, was deficient and "would not offer an appropriate level of protection even to automobiles."

The report criticized the Iowa Department of Transportation for not using a stronger rail as a replacement.

While the problem of unsafe bridges confronts federal, state and local highway officials, funds to repair the bridges are limited.

The Department of Transportation has classified 34,600 bridges on federal highways as deficient, and says replacements would cost \$10 billion. Thousands of bridges on local roads are in the same class.

Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa,

in a Senate speech on the problem last week, called the situation "critical."

"Many of these bridges are simply unsafe and should be repaired or replaced immediately, but it is becoming obvious that demands far outstrip the available financial resources," Culver said.

He said \$180 million is authorized annually through 1978 for work on structurally deficient or obsolete bridges on federal highways.

He and several other senators have introduced a bill that would increase the annual amount to \$600 million, with 15

per cent of the funds allocated to each state to be used on bridges under county control.

In the Iowa case, the driver and 29 other children also were injured when the school bus crashed through the rail and over a concrete parapet last Aug. 6. The bus landed on its roof on an embankment 15 feet below the bridge.

Lawrence East, 28, of High Point, was being sought on warrants charging him with assault with a deadly weapon. Other charges were expected, possibly today.

East allegedly left the Guilford County courthouse here Monday night with Margaret Hughes Simmons, 30, who had been in the county jail with bond set at \$1,000 for failing to appear in court on an arson charge.

County Magistrate Wally G. Foutch said a man came into his office Monday evening and said he wanted to post a cash bond for Miss Simmons' release.

But as Foutch prepared the papers, the man sat down in front of him, leveled a .38 caliber revolver across the desk between them and demanded that Miss Simmons be set free.

"He said, 'This is my \$1,000 bond right here and if you play any tricks I'll kill you,'" Foutch said.

Foutch did as the man ordered and told the jail a bond had been posted. A few minutes later a jail matron, who suspected nothing, brought the woman to Foutch's office and

By SERGE SCHMEMMANN
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young believes his candid, low-key style of diplomacy is what American foreign policy needs and what the Carter presidency is all about. And he intends to go right on "speaking my mind."

"When Jimmy Carter said he wanted a foreign policy that was as good and decent as the American people, he was talking about a foreign policy with some open discussion of issues and not a foreign policy discussed in secret quarters of the State Department," said Carter's ambassador to the United Nations in an interview during his recent trip to Africa.

"To me that requires a certain amount of freedom of expression. ... Maybe I have a problem with reconciling the commitment of the Carter administration not to lie — to have government in the open — with what is a traditional reserve in the State Department."

"But I don't want to give in that easy."

Young said he knew his opinions might not reflect administration policy. But he indicated he believed it is part of his job — and the style of the Carter administration — to stir up public debate and get the American people involved in the formulation of foreign policy.

"One of the most valuable things in the progress of American foreign policy in the last 100 years was the open debate and conflict over Vietnam," he said.

"When you remember the cost in the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam of leaving foreign policy to 'experts,' then I'm not sure we want to go back to that kind of closed decision making."

"And because I value openness I'm willing to take flak, to be repudiated, corrected and argued with."

President Carter told a Cabinet meeting Monday that Young had brought "notable improvement" in America's relations with black Africa. The President and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were reportedly particularly pleased that he had laid the groundwork for improvement in relations with Nigeria, black Africa's biggest, richest and most powerful nation.

But the same candor that won Young praise and friends in Africa has also stirred some debate at home and required "clarifications" from the State Department to bring his pronouncements in line with administration policy.

While in Africa, he repeatedly said Americans should not be afraid of Marxists taking over southern Africa since whatever ideology they espoused, once in power they would have to turn to the West for technology, capital and trade.

He did not hesitate to become the first U.S. official to meet with President Agostinho Neto of Angola, although Washington has no relations with Neto's Marxist regime, and the Ford administration repeatedly attacked it for using Cuban troops to help fight its foes.

Young in London said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had put the burden of Rhodesian negotiations on the British and then "abandoned" them when the Republicans lost the election. Carter came to his ambassador's defense, saying his comments had been taken out of context and that Young had not meant to criticize Kissinger.

Gunman Freed Jail Prisoner

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Police and sheriff's deputies were combing Guilford and surrounding counties today for a man who forced a magistrate at gunpoint to release a woman jail prisoner.

Lawrence East, 28, of High Point, was being sought on warrants charging him with assault with a deadly weapon. Other charges were expected, possibly today.

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County Magistrate Wally G. Foutch said a man came into his office Monday evening and said he wanted to post a cash bond for Miss Simmons' release.

But as Foutch prepared the papers, the man sat down in front of him, leveled a .38 caliber revolver across the desk between them and demanded that Miss Simmons be set free.

"He said, 'This is my \$1,000 bond right here and if you play any tricks I'll kill you,'" Foutch said.

Foutch did as the man ordered and told the jail a bond had been posted. A few minutes later a jail matron, who suspected nothing, brought the woman to Foutch's office and

departed.

"Miss Simmons saw the gun and asked what was going on," Foutch said. "He said, 'I've just broken you out of jail. Let's go.'"

Foutch was ordered to accompany the pair to the courthouse parking lot, where they got into an old, dark-colored Pontiac and fled.

"It wasn't the normal evening's business," the magistrate said.

Lethal Drug At Hospital

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Officials at Catawba Memorial Hospital scheduled a news conference today on a reported investigation of a deadly anesthetic found in a patient's room and in nursing stations.

The probe was reported in the Hickory Daily Record, which based its account on investigative reports of the poison discovery, made about a year ago but not revealed at the time.

The paper said no deaths were attributed to the poison, and the patient in whose room the drug was found was not harmed. Investigators reviewed 84 hospital deaths and concluded none was caused by the anesthetic.

The drug was tubocurarine chloride, a powerful derivative of the drug curare.

The paper said nurses found an open vial of it on a patient's bedside table and three more in nursing stations March 2 and 3 of last year.

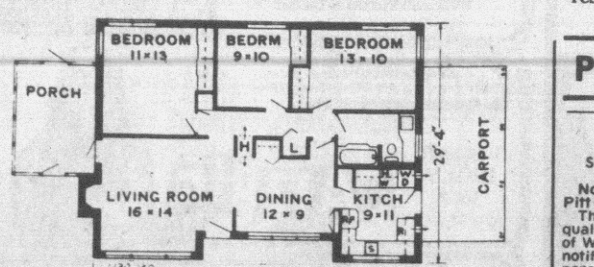
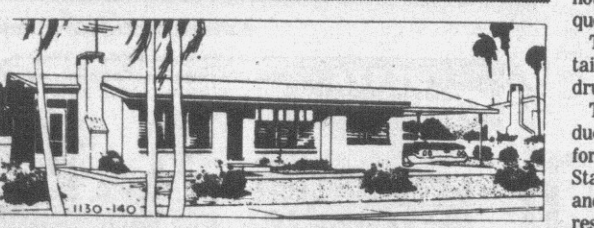
Three more vials were found in the hospital pharmacy incorrectly labeled as medication for patients in their rooms, and three additional vials are still not accounted for, the paper quoted the report as saying.

The small bottles each contained about 400 drops of the drug, or about 10 lethal doses.

OLD RANGER DIES

DALLAS (AP) — Manuel Gonzales, a Texas Ranger widely known as "Lone Wolf" because he often went alone to put down trouble in old oil field towns, died Sunday of cancer. He was 84.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AT THE HEART OF THIS FAMILY HOME is a living-dining area approximately 30 feet long. A U-shaped work counter and storage wall with built-in washer and dryer are featured in the kitchen. Each of the three bedrooms has an ample closet. Plan HA973R by Jan Reimer is a slab-on-grade, masonry construction with a stucco exterior. The dimensions are 40 by 29 1/2. A screened porch and carport give it a total length of 62 feet. For further information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 1000-52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

JEEPERS, LOOK AT THOSE EYES! — LeRoy, above, and Nicole, probably two of the most pampered Tarsier Primates in captivity, sit on a branch in their cage at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

Zoo officials, who have been trying to mate the pair of nocturnal mammals, are hoping the Valentine season will provide the couple with the spark they need. (AP Wirephoto)

01 PUBLIC NOTICES	13 Chevrolet
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Town of Winterville P.O. Box 431 Winterville, N.C. 28590 Separate sealed bids for the construction of (briefly describe nature, scope, and major elements of the work) some 10,000 L.F. of 6" PVC Water Mains and some 1,900 L.F. of 4" PVC Water Mains with all necessary fittings and accessories, will be received by Town of Winterville at the office of the Town of Winterville until 8:00 P.M. (Standard Time) February 25, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Town of Winterville, P.O. Box 431, Winterville, N.C. 28590, 919-756-2221; McDavid Associates, Inc., P.O. Drawer 49, Farmville, N.C. 27828, 919-753-2139. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of McDavid Associates, Inc. located at 120 N. Main Street, Farmville, N.C. 27828 upon payment of \$40.00 for each set. Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$20.00. Feb. 9, 1977 Walter A. Dail, Mayor Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 1977	CHEVROLET 1972 Wagon, 9-passenger, AM/FM, air, \$1400. 752-0979 after 6 p.m. CHEVY 1974 Impala Custom Coupe, Air, power steering, brakes and door locks, AM/FM, Michelin radials, 36,000 miles. (919) 753-5441 after 6 p.m. CHEVROLET 1968 Impala Station Wagon, Excellent condition, 73,000 miles. Reasonably priced. 758-3471, extension 288 before 3 p.m.
16 Ford	17 Lincoln
PINTO 1973 Squire Wagon. Good condition. \$1895. 756-3500 day, 756-7871 night. FORD RANCHERO 1972. Fully equipped. \$2200. 752-6144. GALAXY 500, 1973. With air conditioning. 756-2246.	73 MARK IV. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$4700. 746-6261 or 746-6361.
19 Oldsmobile	21 Pontiac
CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Very clean, only 29,000 miles, AM/FM, air conditioning, bucket seats. \$3488 or best offer. 756-0745. 1974 CUTLASS Brougham, fully equipped, 43,000 miles. \$4995. Call 758-2712 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1976 CUTLASS, fully equipped. \$3000. 746-4725 after 6 p.m.	GRAND PRIX 1973. Fully equipped. \$3000. 746-4725 after 6 p.m.
22 Foreign	29 Boats For Sale
REDUCED. MUST SELL FIAT 1974 Sport Spider. Red, black convertible top. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$3575 or best offer. 756-4769. VW 1975 VAN. Excellent condition. 752-3636 or 752-4806. MGB 1970. Fender dented in. \$1000. 758-2327. TOYOTA 1970 Corona Mark II. Automatic, 2 door, factory air, good condition. White with black vinyl roof. \$1100. 752-4830 (leave name and number). 758-2741 after 5 p.m. and weekends. FIAT 128 SL Coupe 1974. 12,500 miles. Good condition. 756-5407. TOYOTA 1971 Sedan. Good condition. \$700. 758-8959 after 6 p.m. TOYOTA 1970 Hilux. Good tires, real good condition. 752-6476 after 6 p.m. DATSUN 260Z 1974. Excellent condition. All options available. 752-0872. FIAT 131, 1974. 4 door, 5 speed, red, air, radio, 23,000 miles. \$3600. 756-2430 after 5:30. 73 AUDI 100 LS. 37,000 miles, very good condition. \$2600 or best offer. 758-5733.	1976 MACKEE 17' open bow with 85 HP Johnson motor and Long trailer. Life preservers, etc. 758-3469 (ask for Arden). 758-2741 after 5 p.m. 1975 16' Dixie bass boat. \$750. 756-0801 after 5 p.m. 14' PACESHIP Sloop, sails, trailer, accessories. Good condition. \$1400 or best offer. 752-2308 after 6 p.m.
31 Campers For Sale	35 Cycles For Sale
CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416. 72 TRAVEL camper, very reasonable. Call 756-5911.	1974 YAMAHA 500. Under 4000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 2 helmets, back rest and luggage rack. \$900. 756-2870 after 6 p.m.
37 Trucks For Sale	40 DOGS & PETS
1972 BRONCO with 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$3000. 758-2992. 1973 DODGE Truck. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. \$1500. 758-2992. 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup with camper. 14,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3600. 752-2173 before 9:30 p.m. 1976 DODGE VAN. 10,000 miles. Air conditioning. 758-5307 before 3 p.m. USED CHURCH buses. 1961, 1963 International. Licensed for 1977. 758-2332, 756-2759. 1976 TOYOTA long bed. White, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3300. 752-7794. 1974 VW VAN. \$2995. 752-3552. 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 756-2246. 1971 CHEVROLET Step Van. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 758-5071. 1970 DODGE Van. Carpeted, paneled, automatic transmission, fully customized. 756-7502. 74 DATSUN, air, AM, bucket seats, mag, duals, real sporty, loaded with extras. Excellent condition, must sell. 752-3619.	FULL BLOODED English Setter puppies. Good hunting stock. 752-6458 night. AT PUPPY Paradise. Cocker, Poodles, Pekes, Shepherds, Chihuahuas. 758-5786. SHETLAND Sheep Dog puppies. Female, tri-color, AKC registered. \$80. 793-6319 or 793-3937. AKC YELLOW Labrador. 7 weeks old. 291-5488 from 6 to 10 p.m. (Wilson). AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. All shots, ready to go. Blacks and sables. 758-5071. COCK-A-POO puppies. Tails docked, dewormed, all puppy shots. 3 black males. \$75. Kingston 527-1973. AKC COLLIE pups. \$25 each. Barbara Sutton, 14th Street Ext., 2 story across from Tuckahoe. CUTE FEMALE Cocker spaniel, 7 weeks old, all shots and dewormed. 756-4382.
42 EMPLOYMENT	42 EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted	Help Wanted
42 EMPLOYMENT	42 EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted	Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED ADS
752-6166

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70	1973 DODGE Truck. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. \$1500 firm. Can be seen at Heilig-Meyers
74	1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup with camper. 14,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3600. 752-2173 before 9:30 p.m.
76	1976 DODGE VAN, 10,000 miles. Assume payments. 758-5307 before 3 p.m.
78	USED CHURCH buses. 1961, 1963 Internationals. Licensed for 1977. 758-2332, 756-2759.
80	1976 TOYOTA long bed. White. low

to Rent.....	99
mileage, excellent condition. \$3300. 752-7794.	
1974 VWVAN. \$2995. 752-3552.	
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 756-2246.	
1971 CHEVROLET Step Van. Ex- cellent condition. Must see, to ap- preciate. Call 758-5071.	
1970 DODGE Van. Carpeted, panel- ed, automatic transmission, fully customized. 756-7502.	
74 DATSUN, air, AM, bucket seats, maps, duals, rear werry, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Must	

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or Sale	35	
		40 DOGS & PETS
		FULL BLOODED English Setter puppies. Good hunting stock. 752-6458 night.
		AT PUPPY Paradise. Cockers, Poodles, Pekes, Shepherds, Chihuahuas. 758-5786.
		SHETLAND sheep Dog puppies. Female, tri-color, AKC registered. \$80. 793-4319 or 793-3397.
		AKC YELLOW Labrador. 7 weeks

for Sale.	37	See from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wilson).
Pets	40	ACK GERMAN Shepherd puppies.
Equipment	41	All shots, ready to go. Blacks and
Yard Sales	50	sables. 758-5071.
Equipment	52	COCK-A-POO puppies, tails docked,
ck	54	dewormed, all puppy shots. 3 black
aneous for Sale.	56	males. 975 E. Kingston 507-1973.
Good Goods.	58	ACK COLLIE pups, \$25 each. Bar-
Homes for Sale.	66	bara Sutton, 14th Street Ext., 2 story
State	72	acres from Tuckahoe.
for Sale	74	CUTE FEMALE Cocker spaniel, 7
for Sale.	78	weeks old, all shots and dewormed.

Sale	80		
Property for Sale	82		
		EMPLOYMENT	
		42	Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE			
Autos For Sale			
ng Engine Trouble?			
See			
ne Engine People"			
o Specialty Co.			
		EXPERIENCED	
		LP GAS	
		SERVICEPERSON	
		Above average salary and many	
		other benefits.	
		Contact: R. P. Grady	

YOUR KEY TO ANY, SE, OR TRADE ANYTHING

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

42 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE sales agent needed for Greenville firm. NC license required. Reply to Real Estate, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

ARE YOU interested in people? We are seeking capable people to conduct personal interviews for the Gallup Poll. Permanent part-time interviewers are needed for regular assignments evenings and weekends in Pitt County. Write: Princeton Survey Research Center, Box 628, Princeton, NJ 08540.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Greenville. Contact customers. We train. Write L. C. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.

PERSON wanted to live in with elderly lady in Ayrton. 746-6273 after 5 p.m.

NEED SOMEONE to babysit Monday, old child in my home 1 month. Friday, 758-5997.

PERSON OR small family wanted to live on farm 19 miles from Greenville. House, garden and half-time job furnished. Must be able to operate farm equipment. Reply to Farm Job, Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SALESPERSON wanted, ready to go down town has opening in lingerie department. If you like handling fashion merchandise, this is an interesting job. Good company benefits. See Mr. Patterson at Brody's downtown.

RECEPTIONIST wanted immediately. Apply in person to C.R. Graves, 402 Memorial Drive, 752-7454.

TOP EXPERIENCED painter. References. No drinks need apply. Call after 6 p.m., 752-5320.

EXCEPTIONAL individual with sales experience, general business knowledge. Willing handle wide range of tasks. Wide knowledge of antiques. Submit resume and salary requirements to Antiques, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

44 Work Wanted

IF YOU WANT a house torn down or removed, call 756-0858 after 6 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL farmer and small business income taxes prepared at your home. Call Willis Stancil, 752-3282.

ANY TYPE of house remodeling, repairs or room additions. 758-5660.

CARPENTRY WORK, home repairs, remodeling. Free estimates. 756-4673.

HOUSE CLEANING one day per week. 756-7790.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

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

POWELL four row tobacco transplanter. Will consider selling units individually. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

140 FARMALL tractor. 14 months old with following equipment: cultivators, fertilizer attachment, braking plow. Woods underneath bush hog. 244-1324 or write W. Gurkin, Route 1, Box 348, Vanceboro.

3 POINT HOOK bush hog, used only 2 years. Will sell for \$300. 756-6027.

54 Livestock

10 BRED Angus cows. Telephone 756-3343.

56 Miscellaneous

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

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Home Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse-N-Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FRUIT TREES, Little's Nursery. Pecan trees, pear trees, grape vines. Complete line of shrubbery and trees and house plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 4 miles out.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Positions Available

COST ACCOUNTANT

4 year degree, standard and direct cost, production oriented. 3 to 5 years experience.

CHEMIST

4 year degree required, experience helpful but not necessary. Knowledge of Thermo Techniques desirable.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

Injection molding experience required.

Salary for all positions commensurate with experience and abilities. The company offers excellent advancement opportunities. Excellent working conditions and full benefits package. All replies will be treated in strict confidence. Send resume to:

Personnel Manager
P.O. Box 427
Tarboro, N.C. 27886

An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED

Secretary to Director, Special Services Project at Pitt Technical Institute. Position available: March 1, 1977. Minimum requirements: 1 or more years of technical school (or other) education in secretarial science; must be able to type 60 wpm and perform general office duties. Salary based on PTI's salary formula, experience, and education.

CONTACT MRS. ANN BURKS, DIRECTOR, SPECIAL SERVICES PROJECT, PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 756-3130, P.O. DRAWER 7007, GREENVILLE, N.C.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY / AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer. The method recommended most by major carpet manufacturers is Steamex. Available for rent at Larry's Carpetland. Give us a call at 758-2280, 756-2747.

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES make excellent door mats and only \$1 each. A price anyone can afford. 2 X 4 foot scatter rugs for only \$4.95 and this is way below our cost! Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$30 a load. 758-5297.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rick Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. We do our own binding. Whitehurst Carpets, 752-2747.

WOOD FOR SALE. All kinds. Delivered anytime, day or night. 756-2008 anytime.

CAMERA equipment. Nikon F-35 motor drive and cordless battery pack. Also 200mm Nikon telephoto lens. This equipment has been used but is in good condition. Call Tommy Forrest, 756-2288 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD. Excellent small oak. Large load, delivered. \$30. 746-4445.

"AT LAST" control for cancer? Free report of case histories. Stop smoking report included. International's Health Report, Warner, NC 28099.

NEW POLAROID SX70 deluxe camera. Electronic flash. 2 film packs. \$150. 756-1026 after 6 p.m.

OAK WOOD, \$30. Mixed, \$25. Hauled, split and stacked. 752-7611.

19" BLACK and white TV. Excellent condition. \$50. Econo-Travel Motel, 752-0214.

YOU'RE READING about the best bargains in town. When you have something for sale, place a Classified ad.

40" GE copertone range, counter top microwave oven. Both immaculate. Must sell. 752-1236 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD. Split oak heater wood, \$30. Cord mixed fireplace wood, \$30. Oak, \$40. 752-3502.

7 PIECE living room set and dining room furniture. 758-0430.

SPECIAL. 50% discount! 3 piece suite in window at Fisher's Furniture. Was \$600, now \$299. Across from Bilbro Wholesale.

19" QUASAR Motorola color TV with rotary antenna. Less than one year old. \$550. 752-3536 or 758-1991.

TURNABLE Dual 12290. \$125. 752-2681 between 3 and 9 p.m.

GETTING MARRIED? Diamond wedding set. Cost \$260. Must sell. Best offer. 752-1236 after 6 p.m.

HEATING STOVE, window shades, bathroom shelves, baby crib and executive barbeque. 752-9374.

PIANO. Excellent condition. \$350. 758-3784 after 4:30 p.m.

THE NEW YEAR means a new life for you! If you've been looking for a better home, look in the Classified pages.

QUEEN SIZE water bed with frame, heater, liner. \$75. 756-6220.

NCR MODEL 24 cash register. Like new. \$500. 758-0428 from 9:30 till 5 p.m.

Attractive bar with black leather arm rest and red velvet peacock side design. Includes built-in AM-FM radio, tape deck and turntable, music lights in front. 3 bar stools. Red floor lamp. Fantastic furniture for a fantastic party room. Price negotiable. Call 752-6080

15 INCH color portable GE TV, guaranteed in good condition. 756-4382.

DIAMOND ladies solitaire engagement ring, 1.01 carat. Appraised value \$2340, will sell for \$1800. Call 752-0725 after 5 p.m.

58 Sporting Goods

MARLIN 444 lever action with 3 X 9 scope. Like new. \$150. Also Marlin 336 lever action and 35 Remington caliber. Excellent condition. \$85. 746-4832 after 6 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO and guitar lessons. Daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, BA. 756-2563.

ALL OF US are looking for a way to save money. You can do it right here in the Classified ads!

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

AVAILABLE March 1, 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home for \$100. Also 2 bedroom mobile home for \$80. Spaces for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air conditioning. On nice lot on river. Also 2 bedroom mobile home for \$100. No pets. 758-3644.

ONE 2 bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. 752-4441.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished including washer, dryer and air. 758-5786 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. 752-1510.

12 X 65 mobile home. Like new. Totally electric, central air. Colonial Park. 758-2347.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Private lot. No pets. 756-1531 after 6 p.m.

12 X 60 two bedrooms. Call 758-3766.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 24 X 60 doublewide. Set up on double lot, underpinned. Close in. Pay equity and assume loan payments. \$159 for home and 2 lots. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR

SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

Personnel Manager
P.O. Box 427
Tarboro, N.C. 27886

An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED

Secretary to Director, Special Services Project at Pitt Technical Institute. Position available: March 1, 1977. Minimum requirements: 1 or more years of technical school (or other) education in secretarial science; must be able to type 60 wpm and perform general office duties. Salary based on PTI's salary formula, experience, and education.

CONTACT MRS. ANN BURKS, DIRECTOR, SPECIAL SERVICES PROJECT, PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 756-3130, P.O. DRAWER 7007, GREENVILLE, N.C.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY / AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974, 12 X 60 Taylor. 2 bedrooms, furnished, 4 ton air conditioner, totally electric. Completely skirting, concrete steps. Sacrifice price of \$5795. Located Colonial Park. 758-2525, 758-0605.

12 X 57, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, washer, dryer, fully furnished. 752-7786 or 756-3105.

1970 RITZCRAFT 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, excellent condition. 752-4530 (leave name and number): 459-4310 after 6 and weekends.

1969 FLEETWOOD 12 X 49. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 746-3074 after 5 p.m.

1976, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, kitchen with bar, storm windows, washer and dryer, central air and heat. All electric, economical. Owner moving unexpectedly. 752-1500.

1972 TAYLOR 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, partially furnished. Excellent condition. Assume V.A. loan. 756-6840 after 6 p.m.

FAIRWAY 24 X 61. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot. Underpinned, sun porch gutters, totally electric. Pay equity and assume loan. 756-0823 for appointment after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

8 X 32 MOBILE home, \$650 without furniture, \$900 furnished including oil drum and air conditioner. Already set up. West End Trailer Court. 758-6027 after 7 p.m.

68 OPPORTUNITY

RETAIL BUSINESS for sale in Farmville. Music store and boutique combination. Low rent and excellent location. 753-4122 for further information.

EXCEPTIONAL Business Opportunity. Suitable for investment or owner operation. The Carriage House Cleaners & Self Service Laundry, 111 East Tenth Street. Going business, excellent location, good lease. Priced for immediate sale. Contact J. B. Whiteside, 422 Pollock Street, New Bern. 638-5798 day, 633-2409 night.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Will not interfere with present employment. No selling required. Twenty year old company. See our ad on the Sports Page, today!

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

THIS IS A GOOD time of the year to make some changes around your home. Sell those extra items with a Classified ad.

Listings Needed!

Offices Coast to Coast

BUYERS From Everywhere!

STROUT REALTY
Clark Street
Stokes, PH. 752-0028

COMMERCIAL for sale. 2400 square foot Masonry building on West Fifth Street, Greenville. \$55,000. Call Lee Ball at Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

74 Farms For Sale

20,000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent at 45¢ per pound, moved off farm. 825-3871.

76 Farms For Lease

30,000 pounds of tobacco for lease at 45¢ per pound. To be moved. 756-2017.

LARGE FARM for lease. Call 746-3284.

TOBACCO POUNDS for lease at 45¢ per pound. To be moved. 756-2017.

WANTED Peanut acreage to be moved off farm to my farm. Will pay top dollar. 825-3871.

78 Houses For Sale

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

BY OWNER. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven. Call 758-4466. Mid 90's.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. 411 Aztec Lane. 3 bedroom home. Corner lot. Pay equity and assume good loan. \$29,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

Across from Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Drive 756-6721

RADIO CAB'S

New Phone Number

Is

756-4393

PARTS SPECIAL

FEBRUARY ONLY

Ford 300 Oil Filter — Buy 2 and get Filter Wrench Free

Free Fuel Filters — 15% Off

Plow Points 14" Reg. Point — Buy 5 — Get 1 Free

Plow Shins & Wings — 15% Off

Gang Bearing for Ford 224 & 230 Disc. Harrows — \$11.50 Ea.

Dealers for Farm Bureau Products.

EASTERN TRACTOR

& Equipment Company

78 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE. By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. 756-4329.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house in College Court. \$47,000. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377 or 752-2910.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room, central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 from 5:30 till 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

3 BEDROOM brick home to be built in Kennedy Estates. Ayrton. No down payment. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

BY OWNER. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Garage, patio, and sliding glass door. New paint, wallpaper and all appliances. Many extras. Best loan assumption in town. Please, no agents. 752-7806.

ONE STORY brick veneer dwelling. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and family room combination, carpet. Winterville, \$23,500. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

ONE STORY aluminum siding dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. Loan assumption available. \$24,000. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

TWO STORY dwelling. Living room, dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$33,000 or best offer. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

2 STORY. In the country near Greenville. This 3 year old spacious, 4 bedroom has decorative features that you must see to appreciate. Large lot. Call Darden Realty today, 758-1983.

HOW SWEET! I! To find a 3 bedroom brick home nestled on a spacious wooded lot. A large carport, vinyl floor and county taxes make this attractive home an exceptional buy in the 20s. Close enough for city conveniences yet far enough out for country living. Call for details. The Evans Co., Inc., 701 West 14th Street, 752-2814. Winnie Evans, 752-4224. Faye Bowen, 756-5228.

80 Lots For Sale

TWO LOTS on Belvoir Highway in Quail Run. 100 and 120 acre lots with monthly payments. Excellent investment. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3900, nights, 756-5260.

110 X 180. 756-7331 after 6 p.m. or 756-5245 days. Ask for Louis Everett.

RURAL LOTS available. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

NEW. Mobile home lots from \$3000 to \$7500. Call Darden Realty, 758-1983.

1.5 ACRE of land in Brook Valley. Land approved and perked. Asking \$14,000. Own your own land. Call 752-4845 after 5:30 p.m.

ACRE WOODED lots. 100% financing. 6 miles from Greenville off Highway 38. Suitable for single family homes or mobile homes. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-W

Authorities Seek Why Gentle Man Turned Killer

Execution-Style Slayings Are Shock To Small Indiana Town

By JAN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer
HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (AP) — Talk in the Raccoon Lake bar usually runs to fishing, politics and country music. That was gone today, shattered by shock at the execution-style slayings of four young brothers in a town where crime has always been something that happens somewhere else.

"This is supposed to be a nice, safe community," said Virginia Tyler, whose husband owns the bar and restaurant on the fringe of the Raccoon Lake recreation area.

"Everybody is just shocked. They were super-fine boys."

Ralph Spencer, 14; Reeve B. Spencer, 16; Raymond B. Spencer, 17, and Gregory B. Brooks, 22, a step-brother, were found Monday face-down on the

blood-soaked floor of their mobile home.

Each had been killed by a shotgun blast to the head. Their mother escaped by playing dead after gunshots tore through her wig, police said.

Betty Spencer, 43, Gregory Brooks' mother and stepmother of the three teen-agers, was wounded in the back, head and shoulder. She managed to walk to a neighbor's and summon help.

The trailer was ransacked, the telephone lines were cut and the victims' wallets missing.

Mrs. Spencer told investigators four men, believed to be in their early 20s, invaded the trailer shortly after her husband, Keith, left for his job as a technician for an Indianapolis

television station.

Police were unable to learn more immediately about the incident because she was heavily sedated, although listed in satisfactory condition at a Terre Haute hospital.

The assailants fled in Raymond Spencer's car, which was found about six hours later abandoned on a rural road seven miles away. Police said they assumed there was a second car, but had no description of it.

"There might have been at the most \$30 taken," said State Police Sgt. Don Aldrich. "It looked like an execution-style slaying. However, we don't have a reason for it. Killing four people over \$30 doesn't make a whole lot of sense."

Hollandsburg, a quiet hamlet

of several hundred, is tucked away in rolling farmlands near the Indiana-Illinois border and is so small it isn't even on the map. The only crimes anyone here can recall was an occasional robbery of the general store.

"The boys have all worked for us at one time or another," said Mrs. Tyler. "They seemed to be good students. They were good workers. They didn't run with gangs."

Starting Course In Real Estate

Pitt Technical Institute is planning to offer another 48-hour course entitled "Fundamentals of Real Estate". This course is the pre-requisite offering for individuals who desire to prepare to become salesmen or brokers in the real estate field.

The course is expected to begin Tuesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks.

The registration fee is \$5 and the book will cost from \$15 to \$20. Enrollment will be limited to the first 40 people who call or visit the Division of Continuing Education. For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Tech at 756-3130 extension 238.

Senior Recital Set Thursday

Deborah Louise Fales, music student of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will appear in senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center. The recital is without charge and the public is invited to attend.

A native of Wilmington, Ms. Fales is a flute major. She will be accompanied by Carlene Ragan, pianist. Selections she has chosen for her program include Bach's Sonata No. VII and Bohuslav Martinu's First Sonata for Flute and Piano.

No Charges In Traffic Mishap

No charges were placed following investigation of a 1:45 p.m. mishap here yesterday at the intersection of 14th and Spruce Streets.

Police reported a truck driven by Paul Edward Rasberry of Farmville collided with a car operated by Edward O'Neal Dixon of Route 1, Greenville resulting in an estimated \$500 damage to the Rasberry truck and \$300 damage to the Dixon auto.

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A handful of facts and a dual personality of a "gentle man" and a Nazi worshiper were all authorities had today in their search for why 33-year-old Fred Cowan shot and killed five persons at the warehouse where he worked.

The army-trained sharpshooter wiped out chances to provide an answer himself when he put a bullet in his brain Monday and ended a 10-hour siege by 300 police and federal agents.

Although Cowan appeared to be motivated by revenge against his employer over a two-week suspension from his job, he issued no major demands once inside the warehouse.

"He was a very gentle man who loved children," said a sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Cowan. Added a neighbor in this Westchester County community about 1½ miles north of the New York City line: "He was always a nice boy."

But others remembered the hulking, six-foot, 250 pounder, who attended Catholic grammar and high schools and was described as a brilliant student, an avid gun collector and lover of Nazi uniforms.

He covered his body with tattoos — swastikas, German crosses, knives, chains, thunder, lightning, lions, and pan-

WORLD'S LARGEST

ATLANTA (AP) — The Continental Group Inc. Says a \$100 million expansion program at its Augusta, Ga. mill will make it the largest bleached boxboard manufacturing facility in the world.

thers — and festooned the walls of his room with swastikas.

"He hates blacks," said one neighbor, Roland Lersch. "He hates Jews."

Cowan's victims included two blacks, an Indian, and one white, all fellow employees at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co., where the gunman worked as a furniture mover. The fifth victim was New Rochelle police officer Allan McLeod, 29, married and the father of two children.

Five persons were injured, including three other policemen.

The siege began shortly before 8 a.m. at the two-story warehouse in a commercial neighborhood of small industrial buildings, interspersed with filling stations and garages.

Cowan was to have returned to work Monday, the end of a two-week suspension caused by a difference with a supervisor.

He returned to the warehouse while about 50 others were reporting to work. But upon his arrival, in the words of fellow employee Clint Wynant, "He just started shooting and everybody started running all over the place."

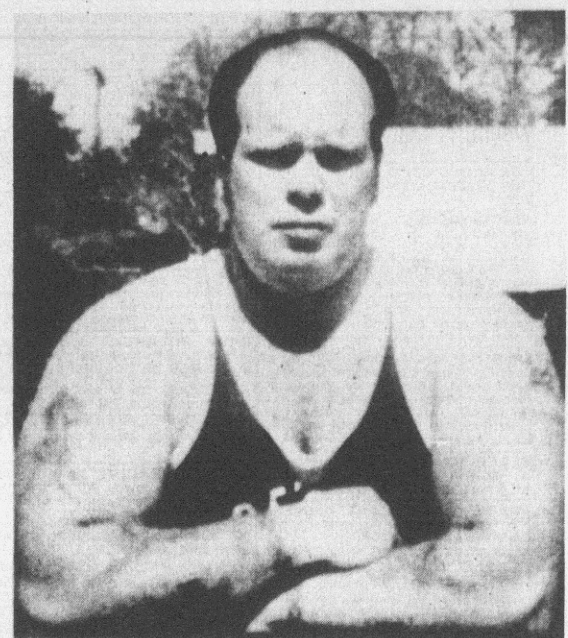
He shot the first two employees he encountered and then shot a third coworker who tried to escape, killing all of them.

McLeod was the first patrolman on the scene and drove into the truck loading area. He was gunned down by Cowan as he made an initial rush toward the warehouse entrance.

As more police cars pulled up, Cowan, an Army-trained sharpshooter, retreated to the second floor of the warehouse and began spraying the outside area with his M16 automatic rifle.

Shortly before 6 p.m., a task force of 30 New Rochelle, New York City and FBI law enforcement agents, emboldened by hours of silence from within the warehouse, decided to chance a showdown with Cowan.

"In the last 45 minutes we were searching the building room by room, and then we found him," said Police Commissioner William Hegerty. "He was dead in a room in the north corner of the building. He shot himself in the head."



FRED COWAN, who police identified as killer of a policeman and four other men, appears in the March issue of Muscle Training magazine. Neighbors said Cowan was an avid weightlifter. (AP Wirephoto)

LWV Finance Drive Is Begun; Services Cited

The Seventh Annual Finance Drive of the Greenville Pitt County League of Women Voters (LWV) began Tuesday. The League is a nonpartisan organization. Its chief purpose is to encourage informed and active citizen participation in all levels of government.

Nationally, the League of Women Voters helped sponsor the 1976 Presidential Debates. On the state level, the League compiles and distributes, prior to each statewide election, a profile of candidates seeking state office.

In Greenville, LWV holds a Candidates' Forum, prior to local elections in order to give the public an opportunity to question office seekers on various issues. The League also provides a variety of community services and publications which have included a survey of Greenville and Pitt County, a study of the city and county schools, a directory of community services and most recently "A Citizen's Guide to Greenville and Pitt County."

Mrs. Anne Frost, Finance Chairperson for LWV said that a fund drive is necessary in order for the League to continue its activities.

"Because our members are convinced of the worth of the League and its activities, we volunteer our time and money. However, because of the economic realities of today's world, we could not begin to provide these services without additional financial support from the

Set Cancer Drive Meet

Volunteers are making a tremendous difference in the fight against cancer, and the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society needs more, according to Dr. Emmett Walsh, 1977 Crusade chairman.

A crusade workshop for the Greenville area will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at East Federal Savings and Loan on Arlington Boulevard.

"This April our volunteers are visiting their friends, neighbors and business associates with important life-saving information about cancer safeguards and warning signals," Dr. Walsh said. "At the same time," he added, "they are asking for support of the American Cancer Society's three-fold program of research, education and service."

Volunteers are needed for all areas of the residential and business communities of the county to help organize this year's crusade. Anyone who wants to contribute to the fight against cancer is invited to the workshop.

Museums Resume Normal Hours

The N.C. Museum of Art and the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh will resume normal operating hours this weekend, following restricted hours due to the energy crisis.

Hours are: Museum of Art, 2-6 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; and Museum of History, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening special events remain cancelled for the time being.

community," she said.

According to Mrs. Frost, the League is seeking to raise a minimum of \$2,000 during the Finance Drive. Letters seeking contributions have been mailed to potential contributors, and local League members will make follow-up contacts beginning March 2, a day which has been designated by the local

group as "League Finance Day".

Anyone wishing to contribute to the League of Women Voters Finance Drive may send a check to the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, Box 1551, Greenville. For further information about the League write the same address or call Anne Frost at 756-7978.

Report Elderly Are 'Often Depressed'

Mental depression afflicts the elderly more than any other age group, according to the Pitt County Mental Health Association, but is frequently mistaken for senility, other diseases, or "just getting old."

The Association reports that depression is much more common than is generally believed. About 1,500,000 Americans are currently under treatment for the condition, and as many as eight to 15 million depressed people are estimated to remain untreated. One in eight Americans will suffer a bout of depression serious enough to require psychiatric treatment at some time during their lives.

"The depression of old age," says Carl Blackwood, president of the Association, "is characterized by apathy, withdrawal and feelings of worthlessness. It is not hard to understand that these signs are often mistaken for the aging process. People are not surprised when an elderly person loses interest in his hobbies or stops going to see old friends."

Blackwood urged that friends and relatives not ignore the

signs of depression in the elderly, but encourage them to get medical evaluation. "If the elderly depressed person receives treatment," he said, "there is no reason why his remaining years cannot be spent in full and active living."

Joint Show By Art Seniors

"Mud and Metal," a joint exhibition of art by East Carolina University School of Art seniors May Talbott Carter and Roxanne Reep is on display in the gallery of Mendenhall Student Center.

The exhibition, which includes stoneware and salt-fired ceramics, acrylics and oils by Ms. Carter; and sculpture, jewelry, paintings and multimedia drawings by Ms. Reep, will be on view through Friday.

The public is invited to view the show during regular hours of the center, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

All You Care To Eat Fish Fry

Flounder (cocktail sauce or tartar sauce), lemon wedge, baked potato, cole slaw and fresh baked roll.

\$1.99

WEDNESDAY 4 til' Closing

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

NO TIPPING AT

500 West Greenville Boulevard

salad bar 69¢

With Any Dinner! Regular \$1.29

PLANETS

MY HEAD HURTS

YOU SHOULD GO SEE YOUR DOCTOR

HOW MUCH DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'D CHARGE?

WHO KNOWS? MAYBE YOUR WARRANTY IS STILL GOOD!

B.C.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, THIR? PLEASE TELL ME.

TO SEEK MY FORTUNE.

OH, GOODY. COULD I HELP, THIR? PLEASE, COULD I HELP?

THAT WAY!

YEAH, THAM, START SEEKIN'...

Nubbin

HEY, LEAD BELLY!

DOESN'T IT BUG YOU, HAVING SOME BIRD RIDING YOUR BACK ALL THE TIME?

YOU'RE DARN RIGHT IT DOES!

SO KNOCK IT OFF BEFORE MY FRIEND HERE BITES OFF YOUR BEAK!

Blondie

THIS COFFEE TASTES WORSE THAN INK!

LEMME TRY IT

I WOULDN'T SAY IT TASTES WORSE THAN INK

THEN AGAIN, I WOULDN'T SAY IT TASTES ANY BETTER, EITHER!

Beetle Bailey

BOY! AM I HUNGRY!

I WONDER IF HE'D MIND IF I CHOMPED DOWN A LITTLE?

I HATE FOOD THAT FROWNS AT YOU

The Phantom

MIND IF I COME IN?

SKULL, TERRORIST LEADER!

I'LL SHAKE HIM OFF...

CAN'T SHAKE YOU OFF? THEN I'LL BLAST YOU OFF!

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tricks · novelties · party favors · jokes

THESE ARE TRICK GLASSES -- THEY MAKE THE NEW TAX FORMS LOOK EASY.