

Variable cloudiness and warm through tonight with chance of showers in west on Saturday.

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Trains Grudgingly Roll Again
As Strike Leaders Order End

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trains thundered down the tracks again today after railroad workers ended a 24-hour strike under orders from Congress, federal courts and union leaders.

"I now order my people to return to work immediately," said strike leader C.L. Dennis after a federal judge threatened fines of \$200,000 a day if the walkout continued and the government pledged prompt new talks aimed at finally settling the year-long wage dispute.

Negotiations continued today. Striking union members downed picket signs and went back to work in most areas to begin moving stranded commuters, tons of Christmas mail and other rail shipments under a special federal law forbidding further striking until March 1.

It was only the third nationwide rail strike in half a century.

The end of the walkout made unnecessary White House priorities for moving emergency shipments of medical supplies, defense materials, food, fuel and other essential goods by air, ship and truck.

Chief railroad negotiator John P. Hiltz said the industry would begin processing payrolls to put into effect the immediate 13.5 per cent pay hikes Congress ordered for nearly 500,000 rail workers along with the strike ban.

"It will undermine our bargaining position," Hiltz complained of the pay raises directly legislated by Congress for only the second time in history, but added, "It's the law and we're not going to jail."

The first time Congress imposed pay hikes was just eight months ago, in a special law to avert a threatened nationwide rail strike by four rail shopcraft unions.

Dennis, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said his 200,000 union members were returning to work under threats of fines and jail sentences, but expressed hope for working out the rest of the settlement peacefully.

The 13.5 per cent immediate

pay hike imposed by Congress was part of a three-year, 37 per cent package of wage increases offered by the rail industry but rejected by the unions before the walkout.

The offer would raise current top pay rates—ranging from \$3.40 to \$3.60 per hour—by \$1.32 over three years, but the unions objected to work-rule changes demanded by the industry in exchange for the wage hikes.

Congress told rail union and industry leaders to work out the rest of the settlement in collective bargaining during the 80-day strike ban it imposed.

The unions, whose members hadn't had a pay hike in 18 months, exhausted all delaying procedures under regular feder-

al labor law before launching the walkout.

Congress and President Nixon approved the strike ban two hours after the walkout began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The three other unions in the dispute were the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union. They called off their strike several hours before the Clerks' union buckled under the order of U.S. Dist. Court Judge John H. Pratt.

But virtually all rail workers across the nation refused to cross the Clerks' picket lines until Dennis ordered them withdrawn.

Proposed Formula
Stirs Student Aid
Debate Over N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — A dispute between North Carolina's public and private universities over state financial aid to students has received added momentum.

Fuel was added to the controversy Thursday when spokesmen for the public universities and community colleges presented a proposed student aid plan to a legislative

study committee on financial aid to students.

The study committee had approved in September a preliminary plan of its own containing provisions favored by the state's private colleges and universities.

The committee's plan called for aid based on the need of the student and the cost of tuition at the school he chose to attend.

The alternative plan proposed by the public institutions, represented by East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins, called for aid to be given in the form of flat \$800 grants to each eligible student. The state aid money would be apportioned to the state's public and private institutions on the basis of their previous year's enrollment.

The alternative plan brought immediate attack from representatives of black colleges and some members of the state Board of Higher Education. They said the plan was designed to favor the larger, wealthier institutions.

Watts Hill Jr. of Durham, a member of the study commission and the Board of Higher Education, said he was "astounded" by the proposal by the public universities and he called it "the most selfish single set of recommendations it has ever been my experience to suffer."

The proposal was made by the Council of Presidents and Chancellors of State-Supported Colleges and Universities,

which Jenkins heads, and by the N.C. Association of Community College Presidents.

After Jenkins presented the proposal, North Carolina Central University President Albert N. Whiting read a statement for himself and the presidents of the state's four other black public universities.

Whiting called the proposal one that "automatically favors the large institutions regardless of the percentage of disadvantaged students and/or low income families represented."

The proposal would make flat \$800 grants available to students from families who could not afford to contribute more than \$500 to the student's college education.

The state funds would be divided up among the universities, with the largest getting the most.

The universities or the students themselves would be left to make up the difference if the \$800 did not meet the cost of tuition.

Private colleges, faced with rising costs and declining enrollments, favor the commission's preliminary plan of granting aid to each student on the basis of tuition costs at the school he chooses to attend.

Tuition at most private universities in the state averages \$1,000 higher than at public universities.

The study commission does not expect to have its final plan ready until sometime after the first of the year.



ANSWERING — President Nixon assumed this stance as he answered a question at White House news conference. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Expands
North Vietnam
Bombing Policy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — In an expansion of his bombing policy, President Nixon says he will send American planes against military targets in North Vietnam again if enemy troop infiltration imperils the shrinking U.S. force in the South.

In a stern warning aimed at Hanoi, Nixon told his first news conference in 19 weeks Thursday night that if enemy infiltration threatens to intensify the fighting in the South as U.S. troops withdraw:

"I will order the bombing of military sites in North Vietnam, the passes that lead from North Vietnam into South Vietnam, the military complexes, the military supply lines ... let there be no misunderstanding ..."

Although there were heavy air strikes against North Vietnamese targets last May and again in November, Nixon's declaration expanded the stated policy on bombing and raised the possibility of increased U.S. air action over the North in the months ahead.

Earlier bombings have been linked to anti-aircraft and missile attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes over the North—flights the United States claims are made as part of an "understanding" reached with North Vietnam when President Lyndon B. Johnson halted regular bombing of the North Nov. 3, 1968.

Stressing withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam as his central purpose, Nixon also declared that Cambodian forces are now tying down 40,000 North Vietnamese troops who otherwise "would be over (in South Vietnam) killing Americans." He appealed for congressional approval of a quarter-billion-dollar aid program to support the Cambodian war effort.

At the same time, he said he

could conceive of no circumstances—"none whatever"—under which the United States would again send its own ground forces into Cambodia.

Possibly reflecting his frustration with North Vietnam's conduct in the Paris peace talks, its refusal to exchange prisoners of war, and its potential for stepping up the fighting in the South, Nixon at one point called it an "international outlaw."

But he said the United States intends to persist in the Paris talks as long as the other side is willing, although "we do not have great hopes" for any results.

Nixon, in the otherwise wide-ranging quizzing, did not mention and was not asked about the railroad strike, which occupied much attention in recent days. The strike was called off just as the 7 p.m. news conference was beginning.

On other domestic issues, he said:

—His economic policies are working, the rate of inflation is beginning to recede and an unemployment rate under 5 per cent can be achieved even without the stimulation of a wartime economy.

—He did not think it proper to ask management and labor to hold down prices and wages when government was the "major culprit." But since he has taken such "anti-inflationary measures as cutting the budget, "it is time for labor and management to quit betting on inflation and to start help fighting inflation."

—"Under no circumstances" will he support third-party candidates against Republican candidates in coming elections. "I personally expect to support all of those Republicans who may be running for the United States Senate in 1972 if they want my support, and some of them are

Continued on page 8)

Two Corporations Buy Land
In Pamlico For Grain Crops

Two national corporations have purchased some 35,000 acres of land in Pamlico County on which to grow grains, it was announced today by Congressman Walter B. Jones.

Jones said the American Cyanamid Company of Princeton, N.J. and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Mass. plan to initiate a six-year program of land development for the production of corn, soybeans, and wheat.

"It is estimated that this project will provide employment for approximately 70 people, with an annual payroll of \$500,000," Jones said. "In addition, an estimated four million dollars will be spent in contracts for clearing and drainage. Once the operation is in full force, it will require purchases of \$1,800,000 in supplies annually. It will also involve an expenditure of \$700,000 for equipment."

"Most impressive is the total figure of an estimated \$15 million that will ultimately be invested in the adjoining county of Hyde, adding greatly to its tax valuation."

"It is reasonable to assume that once this farm program is completed, it will provide an excellent opportunity to invite attendant industries to the immediate area. I have reason to believe that already two, or more industries have indicated interest in locating plants in the proximity of this new operation."

"The importance of this venture can best be illustrated in that during the abundant crop year of 1968, North Carolina fell short of supplying its own grain needs by one and a half million tons," he added.



Revenue Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — Local governments in North Carolina would be able to collect larger property taxes from public utilities under a plan proposed by a study commission.

A report submitted to Gov. Bob Scott Thursday by the Commission for the Study of the Local and Ad Valorem Tax Structure recommends a complete rewrite of statutes dealing with property taxes on public utilities.

It is designed to do two main things: —Bring the law into accord with accepted appraisal principles.

—And, provide for appraisal by the state Board of Assessment of products of pipeline companies, cable television companies, the rolling stock of motor carriers including trucking and commercial bus firms and the flight equipment of air carriers.

Douglas R. Holbrook, administrative officer of the state Board of Assessment and secretary to the study commission, said the changes would have little effect on individual taxpayers. But he said they could have a large impact on the flow of tax dollars to counties.

Under the present law, counties are required to determine the taxes they charge utilities—power companies, gas pipelines, railroads, telephone and telegraph companies—on the basis of the market value of their property plus bonded indebtedness.

But the state Board of Assessment makes an appraisal based on recognized appraisal principles—treating utilities as "going businesses."

Holbrook said this creates situations where local governments often may be getting less property tax return than they should be.

Under the proposed new system, one appraisal listing would be filed by the state board and it would determine how much each county would be entitled to obtain in taxes from a firm.

Murder Trial
Nearing Its End

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Judge Joshua S. James continued his charge to a jury sitting in the trial of Owen Swanson Doss late this morning in Pitt County Superior Court as the trial, which began almost two weeks ago, neared its end.

Doss is charged with murder in the June 4 death of 15-year-old William Raymond Pearce, near the Pearce trailer home west of Winterville.

Judge James' review of the case, and charge began shortly after 10 a.m.

As he reviewed the evidence in the case for the jury, Paul Pearce, the victim's father sat behind the state's attorneys. His legs were crossed, head bowed and resting in his right hand, and his left hand shaking in his lap. He began crying softly ... tear drops hanging from the end of his nose, then dropping gently into his lap ... as the judge related his testimony for the

jury panel.

It was Pearce who found the youngsters' body in the woods near the home where the two lived together.

Pearce yesterday at the end of the state's evidence told one deputy sheriff he has nothing to live for now.

"I can't read or write," he explained. "The boy was company to me and could read my mail and write ..."

Testimony in the murder trial ended yesterday with the defense presenting no evidence, and both attorneys for the defense and the state presented their arguments to the jury before recessed for the day.

After defense lawyer James T. Cheatham spoke to the jury, prosecutor Eli Bloom, in presenting the state's argument, told the jury panel, "Think of the mercy he (Doss) showed that little boy when he stabbed him and stabbed him and stabbed him and then cut his neck almost off," in deciding the punishment in the case.

District Solicitor Luther Hamilton said, "You'd go a long way to prevent a man from doing that to a dog."

"What kind of brutality have you ever heard of yourself that's any worse than that?"

"The State contends this man is not entitled to any mercy at all," Hamilton continued, then termed the murder "vicious."

Defense attorney M. E. Cavendish concluded the arguments by saying the jury panel is confronted with "a super-human task, anyway you look at it," and pointed to the co-defendant.

Manning as "the keystone of the state's case."

Cavendish termed Manning's testimony, "filmy, shabby testimony."

"Manning, the man with the halo and the sprouting angel wings."

"In the final analysis," Cavendish said, "the quality of

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Barge Oil Burns
BARGE FIRE — Smoke billows from a burning oil barge in the Atchafalaya Basin north of Morgan City La., following a collision with another barge Thursday afternoon. Five men were injured in the mishap. (AP Wirephoto)

Governor Scott Plans
No 'Lame Duck' Session

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says he doesn't intend to be a "lame duck" chief executive during the remainder of his term.

"We've got a job to do," he told a group of legislators Thursday. "Progress must continue."

The governor's comments came at an orientation session for new members of the General Assembly as he referred to the fact that the coming legislative session will be the second since he took office.

Traditionally, a governor in North Carolina wields much less power in the second session as the end of his term draws near.

Scott said he'll continue to make recommendations to the General Assembly and push for passage of his programs.

He indicated that one of the fields in which he is going to be especially active will be governmental reorganization, under which the more than 200 agencies in the state would be cut to 25.

He said veterans organizations and wildlife organizations in particular are resisting the plan and said they and others "are all for it as long as you don't bother their little play houses."

Citing opposition from the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, Scott said he doesn't

think the federation "represents the rabbit and squirrel hunters."

"They represent the Abercrombie and Fitch crowd," he said, "the rich boys with the gold-plated over-and-under shotguns with interchangeable barrels."

Scott also said that although it won't come from him, the legislators are going to face "a lot of pressure to increase taxes."

He said the pressure will begin once the lawmakers get into serious consideration of the budget for the next biennium and "you see the pressing needs of our state."

# Quiche Lorraine: World Favorite Readers Speak Out On 'Rarin' Walter'

By TOM HOGE  
Associated Press Writer

When I began covering the councils of the United Nations 18 years ago, I decided to do a story on the exotic drinks consumed by diplomats from around the world as they relaxed after a day of debate.

A check of the U.N. bars showed that they carried plenty of offbeat liquors and cordials, but most delegates stuck to two standbys: martinis and whisky and soda.

I learned something else that first year, besides deciphering diplomatic doubletalk. At the parties in the Delegates' Dining Room, there was a wide selection of appetizers ranging from caviar and sour cream served by the Soviet bloc states, to Asian curries and tidbits wrapped in grape leaves at Middle East receptions.

But there was, always one dish that attracted diplomats, no matter what part of the world

they came from: that classic French hors d'oeuvre, Quiche Lorraine.

The high point of the evening came for most of us when a waitress swept into the room with a tray laden with portions of this mouth-watering concoction which some hostesses in Washington insist on calling cheese custard.

In the French province of Lorraine, the word quiche does refer to a custard tart, but more often than not it comes in pie-sized portions and is served as a luncheon or supper entree accompanied by a tossed green salad and a bottle of dry white wine.

Classically, the ingredients of a quiche are eggs, cream, bacon and French Gruyere or swiss cheese poured into a pastry shell and baked until puffy and golden brown.

But the popularity of the quiche in France and other lands has led to many varia-

tions. There is, for example, a Roquefort quiche, a Camembert one made with onions, another with truffles. The versatile French also make varieties of quiche with mushrooms, leeks and spinach.

In Normandy, there is a seafood quiche made with crab, shrimp or lobster. In Provence, they have checked in with one made from tomatoes, anchovies and olives that seems to be straying into the realm of the pizza.

There has long been an amiable dispute about the origin of quiche. The people of Lorraine, whose province borders on Germany, always claimed credit for originating this bit of ambrosia, but their claim has been disputed by the citizens of neighboring Alsace. To further confuse matters, the word quiche derives from the German word kuchen or "cake". Whatever province quiche came from, France has made a noble contribution to the world of fine

food.

**SWISS CHEESE QUICHE**  
6 oz. grated imported Swiss cheese  
8 oz. crisp bacon cut into 1/2 inch pieces  
2 eggs and 2 egg yolks  
1 1/2 cups heavy cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash white pepper  
Dash cayenne  
1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard  
2 tablespoon butter in tiny dots

Place bacon bits in bottom of a pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan and sprinkle cheese stop. Beat other ingredients and pour over cheese, but take care not to come within less than 1/2 inch of rim of the pastry shell. Sprinkle top with dots of butter and bake about 35 minutes in preheated (375 degree F) oven or until puffed and browned. Cut into wedges and serve piping hot. Serves about six. Good with a dry white wine, well chilled.



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I still adore you, but how could you? I refer to that bum advice you gave Walter's Wife. What gives with my free-wheeling, clear thinking Abby? You want Walter should go looking elsewhere? Making a wreck of her, is he? It would seem that the little woman has lost her spark and Walter is still rarin' to go.

What's wrong with letting him jump into the bathtub anyway? Come on, Abby, you're making it tough for guys with get up and go.

PETE IN WESTPORT

**DEAR ABBY:** You gave Walter's wife some bad dope. She's 44 and he is 45 and she complained (or was she bragging?) that his ardor was so untamed that he wanted to jump into the bathtub with her.

I can hear the sighs of neglected women the world over. And you, Dear Abby, advised her to tell him to take a cold shower! For shame.

I submit that she should join him in a nice warm shower. It's fun. It enhances togetherness, and it conserves water.

ROMANTIC ROBBIE FROM LONG BEACH

**DEAR ABBY:** If Walter's wife follows your advice ["lock the bathroom door and tell him to take a cold shower"] Walter will be taking hot ones with someone else. Resurging sexuality in middle life is a boon and a blessing. Would she prefer to "live and to cherish" in sickness rather than in health? Love him or lose him. Enjoy! Enjoy!

MRS. H. A. P.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am furious. Is a man's sex life supposed to automatically dry up on his 40th birthday? Walter's wife protested that she's 44, looks her age, and isn't all that irresistible, but Walter, who is 45, would attack her in the bathtub if she'd permit it. Obviously Walter still finds her attractive, and isn't that what counts?

My husband and I are both 24. He's fighting in Viet Nam right now. I only wish he were here to "attack" me in the bathtub. And I hope that when I am 44, he'll love me enough to ignore a middle-age spread and wrinkles; and that when he is 45 I'll love him enough to ignore a paunch and a bald head.

KAREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I sure hope Walter's wife takes your advice and locks Walter out and tells him to go take a cold shower. I've had my eye on that man for a long time.

DIGS WALTER

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for Walter's Wife: The trouble with so many wives today is that there are too many wives telling their husbands to go take cold showers.

DRIPPING WET

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a message for Walter's Wife: Whenever there is a shortage of anything, there is always a black market.

PHILANDERER

**DEAR ABBY:** I was very much surprised at the advice you gave Walter's Wife. She should be proud that after 24 years of marriage he still felt that way about her. Most women her age face the problem of wandering husbands and have room to cry. Walter's wife should be thankful for every bit of attention she gets. How about "showers of attention" instead of "cold showers?" Three cheers for Walter!

GREG'S WIFE

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins Roper of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Fay, to Edward Davis Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale of Roanoke Rapids. The wedding will take place Jan. 23.

**TRESS-CO**  
WIGS-WIGLETS-FALLS  
WHOLESALE

your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

## Griston News

Guests in the home of Mrs. L. Mewborn Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joyner of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Kinston.

Mrs. H. C. Oglesby returned during the weekend after a visit of several days in Washington, D. C., and Annandale with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick.

## Luncheon For Club Members

Members of the Inglis Fletcher Book Club held a covered-dish luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John D. Miller, Grimesland.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard, president, led the business session. Mrs. George Clapp, treasurer, reported that she had purchased a card table for the club to give Operation Santa Claus.

Mrs. W. C. Harris read a Christmas poem and books were exchanged at the close of the meeting.

The Miller house was decorated with a Christmas motif.

**HEAR**

C. Norman Bennett, Jr.,  
Pastor

Memorial Baptist  
**SUNDAY**  
**11 A.M.**  
SUBJECT: "The Meaning of Christmas."  
Special Music By The Choir  
Nursery Available  
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## WE'RE FEELING FESTIVE

... just thinking about the Open House Party for Wachovia Bank's new Pitt Plaza Office this Monday from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Valuable door prizes... music... fun for all.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!**  
**\$2.00 VALUE—FREE**  
**Fueber's Flower Prints**  
"12 Months Of Flowers"  
Receive these beautiful prints FREE, when they are framed in our shop. LOVELY FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!  
"The Framing Shop"  
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## Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn Spangler  
Pitt Home Agent

**"WHAT IS MACAP?"**

MACAP — The Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel — is a group of independent consumer experts voicing consumer views at the highest levels of the major appliance industry.

MACAP receives comments and complaints from appliance owners, studies industry practices and advises industry of ways to improve its service to consumers. It also reports to consumers and recommends ways to get the best performance from their appliances.

If a problem develops which you cannot resolve locally, write or call the manufacturer giving all the details. If you are not satisfied with the action taken by the manufacturer, you can write or call MACAP collect.

Individual complaints are forwarded by MACAP to a senior executive of the manufacturer of the product involved. Action taken to resolve the complaint is reviewed — and if the action taken does not satisfy the consumer, MACAP makes specific recommendations to the manufacturer.

You can facilitate efficient handling of your appliance problem by including specific information in your communications with your service agency, the manufacturer, or MACAP.

- Your name, address and telephone number.
- Kind of appliance, brand, model and serial number.
- Dealer's name and address.
- Service agent's name and address if different from dealer.
- Clear description of the problem and service required.

Above all, be sure to read and keep your instruction manual. It can help you get better satisfaction from your appliance. For more information on MACAP, call or write our office. Telephone 758-1196. Address: Box 1427, Greenville, N. C.

## Unique Agency Set Up For Widowhood

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Their numbers are more than nine-and-a-half million. They're women alone, even though surrounded by family and friends. They're the nation's widows, faced with a new set of problems and often unable to cope with them.

To whom do they turn? Until recently, the choice was limited, but a unique social agency has been established in New York to offer specialized services on the varied problems of widowhood.

The agency, Widows Consultation Center (WCC), was set up a little over a year ago and opened for clients this summer. Supported by a financial grant from the Prudential Insurance Co. as a three-year pilot project, the center already has helped more than 100 widows.

Guidance is Available

Emotional support, financial and vocational guidance are available at the WCC offices. Mrs. Diana C. Horowitz, executive director, said a widow seeking help need only call for an appointment and then come in and tell her story to an "objective, non-judgmental" trained social worker. A \$7.50 consultation fee is waived for those unable to pay.

"By and large people want to go to a place where there is information available," Mrs. Horowitz, a certified social worker, said. "There may be problems they don't want to discuss with anyone in their circle, such as family and in-laws. They may need to talk to an objective person.

"Difficulties which were manageable when shared with a husband become magnified when the widow has to face them alone. Besides the new element of bereavement, the widow faces a whole constellation of situations occasioned by

## Bride-Elect Entertained

GRIFTON — Mrs. Louis Pippin, Mrs. William Lambert and Mrs. C. L. McClaine entertained Tuesday night at a shower honoring Miss Carolyn Elaine Hudson, bride-elect of Dec. 19.

The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Pippin. Mrs. McClaine greeted guests and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. F. Hudson Jr., and Mrs. W. T. Holland, mother of the bridegroom-elect. They were presented mum corsages.

Miss Tina Pippin directed guests to the refreshment table which was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white flowers.

Mrs. Lambert poured tea. Gifts were arranged on a table decorated with wedding bells and a bride doll. The honoree was presented a gift from the hostesses.

**Births**

**Brewer**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brewer, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Lisa Ann, on Dec. 7, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Williams**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams, 1110 W. Fourth St., a daughter, Deon Evette, on Dec. 7, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Cherry**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cherry, 608 Griffin St., a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, on Dec. 8, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Joyner**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joyner, 102 N. Eastern St., a son, Wesley Tucker, on Dec. 8, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Fields**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Fields III, 1202 E. Second St., a son, Walter Geddie IV, on Dec. 8, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Thrifty Gift Ideas**

You Are Invited To Come In and Browse Through Our Fine Collection Of... Smoked and Iridescent Crystal Goblets, Wine Glasses, Champagne Glasses, Parfait Glasses, Decanters and Decanter Sets.

from \$1.50 up

**The Dandelion**  
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**Whites**  
DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER  
FREE PARKING

**introduces**

**mello-MATES**

Brown or Black  
Sizes 5 to 11  
Narrow, Medium and Wide Widths

**\$11.95**

The shoe that understands the needs of women on the go. Modern women. Active women. Women who have a lot of walking to do and like to do it in comfort. And style. Mello-Mates. Your kind of shoe.

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Mr. Larry Gregg presents his 1970 collection of "Mr. J." furs. Luxurious Mink, Beaver, Muskrat, Lamb and other beautiful furs that will make every fashion-conscious woman say, "This is my fur year."

Choose your fur from our wide selection of stoles, capes, jackets and coats. You will see a stunning array of new Minks and other favorite furs in exciting new shapes and colors. Mr. Larry Gregg will be most happy to help you select the one most suited to your individual taste.

All of the exciting fur trends of the year brought together in one magnificent collection. Beautiful skins designed and manufactured by experts who want to please even the most discriminating customer.

Mr. J. is the fur you can be sure will give you years of reliable and enjoyable wear. Mr. J. represents an organization with 40 years of experience in furs and this stamp of approval means you are getting a top-quality garment at a fair price. You'll be pleased with the good taste and quality that are inherent in every "Mr. J." fur.

Also Matching Hats!

Ask about our expert remodeling service.

**CHRISTMAS RESOLUTION:**

**ROLEX**

Give him a Rolex Date chronometer to guard his busy hours in the years ahead. This automatic 30-jewel chronometer has a magnified date, is tested to an underwater depth of 165 feet\*. With matching bracelet: in steel, \$235; in steel and 14kt gold, \$325; in 14kt gold, \$615. Resolve to see our collection of Rolex for men and women — soon.

\*When case, crown and crystal are intact.

**Best's JEWELERS**  
402 EVANS ST. 752-3175

# Bought A Lemon? There Is Hope Now For Owner

Editor's Note: Holder in due course, a legal doctrine dating to the 17th century, still confronts today's consumers. How it can affect you, and what is being done to change its impact, is examined in this dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team.

By DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — Problem: You bought a new car this fall. The first week the carburetor needed adjustment. The second week the electrical system failed. The third week the brakes went out. And the fourth week the lemon just conked out completely.

Solution: Stop making those \$80 a month payments until the car is put in working order. That solution seems like a dream to owners of automotive lemons. But in Massachusetts a new set of laws has made such recourse more than a dream—it has, one official said, become "a real possibility."

Laurence R. Buxbaum, the

Massachusetts assistant attorney general who described the car scenario as a possibility, adds: "To my knowledge it has never been tested." The state's newest law is only a few months old.

The main effort nationwide has been in stripping the law of provisions which have created a haven for outright swindlers. The swindlers have included home improvements and the sales of pots and pans, records, books and food freezers.

Getting the heaviest scrutiny is a doctrine called holder in due course. Massachusetts has outlawed it. Virginia Knauer, the President's assistant for consumer affairs, has urged other states to follow suit. The Consumer Federation of America has endorsed its repeal.

What is holder in due course? A New Jersey family found out when they signed a contract to purchase a stereo record player and 140 record albums over a three-year period.

The family received the record player and 12 albums and began making monthly payments of \$22.77. They never received another record, yet it wasn't until the family had paid over \$300 that they tried to stop making payments.

It turned out the firm which had sold the record player and albums had gone bankrupt. Meanwhile, the firm had sold the lending note signed by the family to a finance company. The finance company argued it was not a holder in due course, meaning it was not responsible for the performance of the record seller and was entitled to collect the money due under the contract, even if the merchandise was never delivered. The finance company demanded the \$500 the family still owed.

The trial court upheld the finance company. Fortunately for the family, a higher court ruled that because the name of the finance company was printed on the back of the lending note at the time the sale was made, the finance company was familiar with the record sales firm and thus not protected by holder in due course.

The family was able to get out from under the debt because the finance company had made the tactical error of pre-printing its name on the back of the contract. Other consumers have not

been so lucky.

Attorneys at the National Consumer Law Center, an Office of Economic Opportunity study center at Boston College, say the most flagrant abuses of holder in due course are in the home improvement sales field.

Holder in due course permits shady operators to set up businesses with nothing but a telephone and a rented office. A blitz from salesmen working on commission hits an area. Local contractors are hired to do the work. A few months later, home owners who have paid for new siding find only one side of their house done or the siding peeling, flaking and falling off. But the siding seller has sold his financing contracts to somebody else, taken the cash and left town. The homeowners are left with sizeable debts, a shoddy job and no way to get back at the seller.

"It's a tremendous umbrella protection for fraud," said Blair Shick, one of the center lawyers who has specialized in holder in due course.

The doctrine dates back to the 17th century, when it was adopted as a device to keep money flowing in mercantile transactions. Although not originally intended for consumer transactions, it survives today in some form in all but a handful of states.

New York and Vermont have outlawed it in the purchase of cars and other real property. New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island have banned its use in home solicitation. Rhode Island also bans it in car sales.

Court cases in New Jersey, California, Alaska and Hawaii have weakened the impact of holder in due course. Support for holder in due course usually comes from small lenders and small businessmen. Opposition to it is broad based, including—at least in Massachusetts—large banks.

Dermott V. Shea, executive director of the Massachusetts Consumer Council, said results of a 1966 law restricting the doctrine have been "more than remarkable...In the first year we knocked off 50 per cent of the fly-by-nights."

But Richard A. Hesse, another attorney at the law center, cautions: "Holder in due course is only one of the evils" in consumer lending. Adds Shick: "Changing holder in due course—abolishing it—is no panacea."

"It's not No. 1 on every consumer advocate's list," Shick said. "But it's one of the first five."

**NONE KILLED**  
SAIGON (AP) — Field reports indicate no Americans were killed on the battlefields of Indochina Thursday, the U.S. Command reported today.

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.**  
Chance of a few showers Sunday, becoming fair and continued mild through Tuesday.

The Pitt County Board of Education has established a policy to provide lunches free or at a reduced price to children determined by the individual school principal to be unable to pay the full price for their lunches.

"The policy adopted provides that an application form be completed and returned to the school. Copies of the form are being sent home by each student," stated Tom Craft, associate superintendent of Pitt County schools. "Additional

copies may be obtained at the principal's office in each school." The form requests information needed to determine economic need based on income and number of persons in the family and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches.

above amounts. Income refers to combined total income of all members of a family, Craft explained. The new policy adopted is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 4. Applications sent to the homes should be completed and returned as soon as possible.

"If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the school principal, he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision," Craft stated. The request should be made to Thomas L. Craft Jr., associate superintendent, whose office is located on the third floor of the Pitt County Court House, or mailing address is P.O. Box 776, Greenville.

A hearing will be conducted in accordance with the procedures outlined in the Free and Reduced Price Policy Statement.

"The policy also provides that there will be no identification or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a lunch," the associate superintendent noted.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the superintendent of Pitt County Schools, where it may be reviewed by any interested patron.

## Wrestling Netted \$850 For Boys Club

W. F. Measamer, Jr., treasurer for the Greenville Jaycees, reports that the most recent monthly wrestling match for the benefit of the Boys' Club netted the Boys' Club approximately \$850.

Saying it was by far the most successful match to date, with an attendance estimated at approximately 1,400 people, Measamer commented this was several hundred more than either of the two previous matches.

In the three matches to date, Measamer observed that total proceeds for the Boys' Club had amounted to about \$2,200. "I feel it is the best project the Jaycees have put on this year," the Jaycees treasurer remarked.

The next match is now scheduled for January 14. The card for this bout will be announced as soon as it is known.

probably about the first week in January.

Lady wrestlers appeared on the last card, although their inclusion was not known in time to let the public know the women would be part of the wrestling bouts.

J. Richard Ullom, director of the Boys' Club, expressed his delight over the results of the three bouts held at East Carolina University's Memorial Gym. "We are happy the Boys' Club is receiving this support and at the same time providing worthwhile entertainment for a large number of people," Ullom commented.

Plans are to continue the monthly wrestling bouts.

## Letter From Hughes Read

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A letter attributed to Howard Hughes says that as far as he is concerned the top man in his \$300 million Nevada operation is fired—"and I do not understand why this very damaging publicity should continue."

This latest development is a top-level struggle for control of the reclusive billionaire's hotel, gambling, real estate and mining empire in Nevada became public Thursday.

The letter, attested by a handwriting expert and bearing a set of fingerprints identical with a set filed officially as those of Hughes in 1966, was addressed to two top officials of the Hughes Tool Co.

The tool company is seeking to take over the Nevada enterprises, claiming that Hughes has authorized the ousting of Robert Maheu, who had been running the complex.

The letter, hand written and filling 2½ pages of lined legal-size yellow paper, says: "I do not support Maheu or (Jack) Hooper (his chief of security) in their defiance of the Hughes Tool Company board of directors."

The letter arrived Wednesday as a court hearing in the case dragged through a third day. Maheu has obtained an order prohibiting anyone from interfering with his control of Hughes' Nevada operations. The tool company is trying to have the order quashed.

## Miss Churchill To Be Queen Of Azalea Festival

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arabella Churchill, 21-year-old granddaughter of the late Sir Winston Churchill, has been named queen of the 18th International Azalea Festival April 20-25.


Miss Churchill, blue-eyed, blonde daughter of Randolph and June Churchill, plans to follow her five-day festival reign with a lecture tour of the United States.

Her acceptance of the invitation to be festival queen was announced Thursday at a news conference by British Adm. John Martin, deputy commander of the Supreme Allied Command Atlantic, which has headquarters here.

## Singer Cancels Night Clubs


MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Country and western singer Jerry Lee Lewis has canceled his night club bookings and will henceforth appear only at places where there is no dancing or liquor, an associate says.

Ray Brown of National Artists' Attractions said Thursday Lewis made the decision because of his religion. The singer is a member of the Church of God.



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# Bearden Raised Valid Points

Dr. James Bearden, dean of the ECU School of Business, has raised very important points concerning the proposed textile import restrictions bill now before Congress.

The bill would leave the nation open to possible economic retaliation and this could have serious effects on the agricultural products of North Carolina. In addition Dr. Bearden believes the effect may also be to lock in thousands of textile workers in this country in one of the lowest paying industrial occupations.

Dr. Bearden noted that the state's 11 congressmen recently supported the textile import bill now before the Senate. He said, "They must take the responsibility for placing North Carolina's important agricultural sector in a vulnerable

position as far as retaliation efforts of other countries.

"I am suggesting that the frame of reference for assessing the effect of textile quotas on the economy of North Carolina is too limited. The case for textile quotas has been argued from the point of view of the company and not the worker.

"We cannot make the mistake of thinking about the textile industry as an end in itself. Rather, we must treat it as the means to an end. The end or the payoff is found in the lives of the thousands of people who must earn a living to support families and life itself."

Dr. Bearden has made two valid points and North Carolina's congressmen who supported the bill should furnish their rebuttal. Particularly can the tobacco and soy bean producers of our area understand the possibility of reprisals in the world market if textile imports are restricted. And it is doubtful that these two crops can survive as profitable operations if the vast world market is suddenly shrunk. The total effect of the textile import restrictions bill should be taken into consideration before this bill is passed.

# Would Curtail By Taxation

By BRYAN HAISLIP  
RALEIGH — Alcoholic beverages should bear a more substantial burden of taxes in North Carolina, in the view of J. Marse Grant.

"Total collections by the state from liquor are under \$30 million a year. We ought to be getting a minimum of \$40 million," he said.

Grant, editor of The Biblical Recorder and a voice of influence on Tar Heel

League, a statewide organization of church leaders (ministers and laymen) crossing denominational lines, will take up the proposals discussed by Grant and work for their enactment.

The League also will be the battle line in resisting the strong effort, backed by tourist interests and others, to secure some kind of local option plan for the legal sale of liquor by the drink. The Rev. Coy C. Privette of Kannapolis is League president, and Dr. D. P. McFarland of Raleigh is executive secretary.

Grant will be often in State House corridors during the legislative session. That's where he feels his conscience should take him.

"It's up to Christians to get where the action is—and that's politics and government," he said.

Alcohol and its problems won't be his only mission. His concern is across the board, in every area of human need. Race relations, education, prison reform, opportunities for the handicapped—all are fields of service.

Varied Public Service  
Grant was a charter member of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council and served nearly eight years under three Governors. His wife, the former Marian Gibbs of Greensboro, now is a Council member and its secretary. President Nixon named Grant last summer as one of 28 Tar Heels on an Advisory Committee on Public Education. Its aim is to smooth the course of racial integration in schools.

Grant is a member of the Raleigh Mayor's Committee on Employment of Handicapped. His youngest daughter, Carol, who is handicapped and wears braces, recently was named to the Governor's Study Committee on Architectural Barriers.

A recent assignment for Grant is membership on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Jobs for Ex-Offenders.

These activities are in addition to editing the Recorder which goes weekly to 90,000 Baptists in the state. Grant, a High Point native, is rounding out 11 years in the job.

Despite the range of his service, most people know Grant best as a single-minded foe of alcohol. He gets a bit sensitive to the image, but he accepts it philosophically. "I guess I can be a pretty hard-nosed opponent on the subject," he said cheerfully.



social issues, noted, that alcohol abuse exacts a staggering toll, both from private business and industry and from the state in services to its victims and their families. It should not get off lightly, he added, when it comes to taxes.

Additional revenue isn't the primary aim. What Grant has in mind is lowering consumption of alcoholic beverages, thereby curtailing the problems which go along with drinking.

Pocketbook Prohibition  
It's been proven that ability to buy is a key factor in the amount of whiskey consumed. "There are only two ways to do it," said Grant. "One is hard times; the other is higher prices." He chuckled. "We don't advocate the first because it has too many side effects. We do believe that taxes could be increased so that liquor would carry a little more of the load."

Grant proposed the tax increase on liquor for consideration by the 1971 General Assembly in a speech Thursday at the Greensboro Sertoma Club. He also recommended tighter use of the breathalyzer in drunken driving cases, and asked for an in-depth research project on Tar Heel drinking habits—why drinkers drink and why they behave as they do when they drink.

A Positive Approach  
The legislative program put forward by Grant was a clear signal that opponents of liquor - by - the - drink legislation don't intend to go into the session on the defensive.

Grant confessed that a legislator friend had observed that "the best defense is a good offense."

The Christian Action

# Reason To Be Cautious About Outdoor Fires

The recent surge in woods and grass fires should serve as a reminder to all citizens to be cautious about outdoor fires.

Fire Marshal Mike Worthington said that there were 51 fires reported during a three day period throughout the county. That included 32 grass fires and ten woods fires.

Any outdoor burning without a permit is now illegal, and during the present dry conditions no permits are being issued.

A carelessly thrown match or cigarette can also start a woods fire and the result can be acres of timber burned away. We do not need more of our woodlands destroyed by fire and most such fires are caused by human carelessness.

# Labor's Views Turning Chilly

By ROWLANDEVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — The numbing perplexity of the economic dilemma faced by President Nixon is typified by his decision to disregard with labor and business in anti-inflation jawboning.

Contrary to confident expectations high in the Administration, Mr. Nixon's long-awaited economic address before the National Assn. of Manufacturers (NAM) in New York City last Friday was anything but evenhanded. Rather, strong language was directed against construction labor unions to exercise wage restraint with a scarcely balancing slap on the wrist against business pricing decisions.

In doing this, Mr. Nixon has assured rapid deterioration of his relations with organized labor and particularly the "hard-hat" construction unions, whose red-hot love affair with the President of six months ago is growing icy.

This sets the pattern. Trying to solve the economic puzzle, the President is ending-up with the worst of several worlds. His new plans to expand the economy while checking inflation have pleased neither labor nor business, for different reasons. Moreover, the Federal Reserve Board doubts that his anti-wage strictures — obnoxious though they are to organized labor — are sufficiently harsh to permit pumping up the money supply without risking runaway inflation.

Those most pleased by the NAM speech were politically-tuned Republicans, inside and outside the Administration, terrified that conservative economic policy

would bring politically ruinous unemployment in 1972. They breathed a sigh of relief when Mr. Nixon pledged both monetary expansion and Federal budget deficits to step up growth. Dr. Pierre Rinfret, private economist and sometime critic-adviser to Mr. Nixon, publicly praised the NAM speech just one month after privately warning the President that present policies would bring 8 percent unemployment in 1971. Nevertheless, in satisfying the expansionists, the President has scarcely solved his bafflingly complex economic problem — as shown by the President's jawboning threats against construction — worker wage increases.

From a strictly political viewpoint, the President should have been evenhanded in his jawboning. One prominent Republican Senator advised the White House that the President should say nothing at all about wage restraint in addressing a citadel of big business but, instead, save it for a speech to a union convention. Yet, Mr. Nixon had to say something about wages to persuade the Federal Reserve to keep priming the money pump. Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Fed, has long insisted on an "incomes policy" — that is, governmental influence on wage-price decisions — and repeated his insistence in a conversation with Mr. Nixon a week before the NAM speech.

Moreover, the Fed's economists, like most others, felt the President should not concentrate his jawboning against prices at a time of record low-profit margins. (Continued on page 5)

# Strength For Today

PRAYER AND ACTION  
Are we ever going to get to the place where we can handle drug addiction? If not, then the possibility of national ruin is imminent. And kind of indulgence may lead to trouble, but drug addiction is the most horrifying and horrible calamity that has ever come down upon our people.

We need strict legal measures going to the extreme in punishments for anyone who makes habit-forming drugs available, especially to minors. The nation will have to be aroused. Drug addiction usually begins by a desire just to see what it's like. Very few people start out with heroin. They take something that gives a little lift, a brief exultation. Heroin is at the bottom of the pit — and we

may well use that figure, for drug addiction is hell in all its most horrible aspects.

Our great danger will be that we get a little easy on the mild drugs, forgetting that almost all addiction begins with mild drugs and goes to heroin. We are thrown — and should be — into paroxysms of terror when we think of how this awful menace may enter our homes or the homes of our loved ones.

Let us pray God to show us what to do in this crisis. Then let us do it with a strong hand. Let us realize that the mildest type of addiction usually leads to a bondage that is indescribable and devastating. We cannot go easy on this thing. We must throw our national life, our church life, our educational life into this contest. By Earl L. Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

# White House Services

WASHINGTON — There was a time when every Cabinet member of the Nixon Administration was fighting to get in to see the President at the White House.

But after Secretary Walter Hickey was granted an audience with Mr. Nixon and fired on the spot, other Cabinet officers have decided there is no need to see the President after all.

Six months ago there were three or four Cabinet officers waiting in line by the White House gate, hoping to get a glimpse of the President, just so they could go back to their departments and say they saw him.

But all this has changed. The other day a Cabinet officer I knew received a telephone call from the White House. His wife answered. "It's John Ehrlichman. He says you asked a year ago to see the President, and he thinks he can squeeze you in on Thursday between 4 and 5."

"Oh, no," the Cabinet officer cried. "Tell him I changed my mind."

His wife transmitted the message and then told her

husband, "He says even if you don't want to see the President, the President wants to see you."

"Tell him I've got to address a chamber of commerce meeting in Oklahoma on Thursday between 4 and 5."

The wife did this and listened. "Yes, all right, we'll be there." And she hung up.

"Where will we be?" The Cabinet officer asked in fear. "We've been invited to church services at the White House on Sunday," his wife said.

"Call back and tell him we don't believe in God," the Cabinet officer implored. "Now stop being ridiculous. Surely if the President was going to fire you, he wouldn't do it at church services on Sunday morning."

"You don't know how those people operate over there at the White House. Two weeks ago they canned six poverty lawyers while the choir was singing 'Nearer My God to Thee.'"

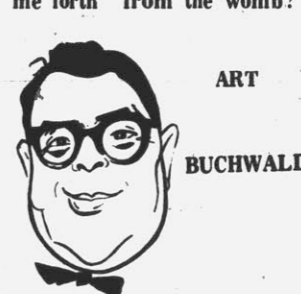
"Well, you can't very well refuse an invitation to go to church services at the White House. Besides, if we sit in

the back maybe the President won't see us."

"All right, but let's pack and put our stuff in the trunk of the car just in case," he said.

The Cabinet officer and his wife showed up at the White House the next Sunday. Billy Graham was reading from the Book of Job.

"Why then did you bring me forth from the womb?"



"I should have died and no eye have seen me."

"I should be as though I never lived."

"I should have been taken from the womb to the grave." The Cabinet officer whispered, "There, what did I tell you!"

"The message could be for the secretary of the treasury," his wife whispered back.

They looked around the room and saw other Cabinet officers whispering to their wives.

Billy Graham continued. "Are not the days of my life few?"

"Let me alone that I might recover a little."

"Before I go from whence I shall not return, to the

"Land of darkness and gloom."

"The black disordered land where darkness is the only light."

The Cabinet officer said, "It's either Romney or me."

Att. Gen. John Mitchell started passing the collection plate. As he handed the basket to the Cabinet officer, he said quietly, "Sit tight until you hear from me."

But as the choir sang "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," a task force from the White House had already taken over the Cabinet member's office and changed all the locks on the doors.

# Lion's Share By U.S.

By CARL HARTMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
BRUSSELS (AP) — In the last 21 years the 15 members of NATO have spent nearly 1 1/2 trillion dollars on defense. More than a trillion of that came from U.S. taxpayers.

A trillion is a thousand billions or a million millions. You get some idea of the amount if you add up the total value of all goods and services produced in the United States this year; it will just approach a trillion dollars.

Officials of NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, put at \$1,469,396,000,000 the total defense outlays of these nations since 1949. Annual expenditures grew from \$18.7 billion in 1949 to \$106.4 billion last year.

The total for this year is expected to drop to \$102.8 billion, because of a cut in U.S. defense spending. It is likely to start mounting again in 1971 because the Nixon administration plans to ask for more.

These are the 15 NATO members' defense expenditures both inside and outside the NATO area.

At NATO's annual meeting last week 10 European allies agreed to make a modest start on sharing more of the burden. They will increase their spending by \$1 billion over the next five years.

U.S. officials and congressmen have long complained about inequality. Of the total NATO outlay in 21 years the United States has spent almost three quarters: \$1,096,226,000,000. Much of this money, of course, has been spent in Asia, not in the Atlantic area.

The European share in the spending remains roughly what it was 21 years ago. Of the \$18.7 billion spent in 1949, the U.S. share was \$13.5 billion, or 72 percent. At that time Western Europe was still almost prostrate economically as a result of World War II. Aid under the Marshall Plan was just beginning to flow in.

In 1970 the United States was spending \$76.5 billion of the total \$102.8 billion. Its share had risen to almost 74 percent.

In the interval the European members had given up nearly all of their military spending outside Europe. They also became

(Continued on page 5)

# 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL  
Dec. 11, 1930

Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina announced today that he was "absolutely convinced that a cotton crop of 14,000,000 bales of American cotton next year would furnish a final knockout for the south." Speaking to the annual joint meeting of farm and home demonstration agents of the counties of the state, the governor declared "if the leaders of southern agriculture do not make a united effort to reduce our cotton acreage next year, our situation will be deplorable."

Station WJZ will broadcast a group of songs by Velma Rawls of Greenville. Miss Rawls has a brilliant career as a soloist and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stowe Rawls of Greenville.

# Other Editors Say Must Head List

(Wilson Times)

There was a triple goal forcefully brought out in the ground breaking of the New Hope Dam. And it was alarming when Governor Scott emphasized that he "fought the dam bitterly".

His answer was not too reassuring when asked why he was not fighting it now. It was because "It's already been decided."

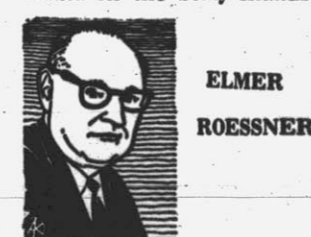
Water is one of the great needs of the day, and Wilson and this area must take steps to increase the water supply. But it also must be usable water, which must be the objective of the New Hope water basin. So from now on the news stories should center around what is being done to purify the water and to stop the pollution.

Federal and state officials say they have always known that parts of the reservoir would not be fit for drinking or swimming. Now the public knows it and was told again at the important occasion of the ground breaking. This gave it special emphasis. As to being too late, as was said at the occasion, it is never too late for such a project as this.

The need is there but the need is for fresh usable water and the goal must be in this direction. There are three objectives as was brought out in the story: first water conservation, flood control and preparation for industrial growth. But usable water heads the list and the governor put the state and its citizens on notice in his ground breaking remarks.

# Earn \$1 Million In Silly Putty

By ELMER ROESSNER  
During World War II, an American stationed in London declared that his ambition when the war ended was to establish a radio station on the Scilly Islands



off Lands End, England, just so he could go on the air every morning and say, "This is Scilly!"

He never did, of course. But about then a Scots engineer, James Wright, seeking a synthetic rubber, mixed some boric acid and some silicone oil. He produced, not a rubber, but a curious substance. It bounced when thrown on the floor, it could

be stretched like taffy and shattered like glass. But it remained simply a laboratory curiosity.

Back in New York, Peter Hodgson, heard about the stuff and, seeking a way to make a million dollars, borrowed \$147, bought some of the stuff, put it in egg-shaped containers and introduced it at the 1950 Toy Fair as "Silly Putty." Toy dealers were amused but not buying.

Outsells "Forever Amber" Undaunted, Hodgson started selling the stuff by mail and seeking outlets. The Neiman - Marcus store in Dallas took it on as an Easter novelty that year and it was a smashing hit. The Doubleday book store in New York took it on and it outsold "Forever Amber."

From then on, dealers beat a path to Hodgson's door. Its

popularity spread to Europe and Asia.

Hodgson was tempted to add other products, to diversify his Silly Putty business. But he resisted.

"Look," said the bearded Navy veteran, who was wearing a wide beige knitted bracelet, "Silly Putty grosses six and a half million dollars a year and I have a six-figure income. Sales are constantly growing because people keep having more and more children. It's almost like selling aspirin. I have three children and seven grand-children and I'd rather spend time with them."

He Gets Letters  
"I also enjoy reading all the mail I get from kids all over. One recently suggested that the government put Silly Putty in rockets so they would bounce when landing. 'When the Duke of Edinburgh, now Prince Phillip,

married Elizabeth, he gave his usher's Silly Putty instead of the usual cufflinks.

"We used to get letters from children and parents asking how to get the stuff out of kids' hair," Hodgson said in his soft Southern drawl. He was born in Montreal but grew up in Virginia and now lives at Madison, Conn. "All we could tell them then was to use scissors. But we improved the formula and that's not a problem any more."

While Hodgson would rather play with his grand-children than add new products, he is introducing a new version of his putty. It's called Moonshine and glows in the dark: Exposed to light for a few minutes, it shines like the moon.

He is introducing it at Doubleday's in New York. "I expect it to outsell 'The Sensuous Woman,'" he said.

**The Daily Reflector**

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# Say Desegregation Costs Many Negro Teacher Jobs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — School desegregation programs in the South are "threatening Negro principals with extinction" and are costing many Negro teachers their jobs, says the Race Relations Information Center, headquartered here.

The center's Robert Hooker conducted a six-week survey in 11 southern states under contract with the U. S. Office of Education.

Hooker said he found hundreds of Negro teachers had been denied new contracts, fired, demoted, or pressured into resigning.

"Statistics on displacement are scarce and many local and state school officials contend it is not happening," Hooker said.

"A National Education Association task force visited Mississippi early this fall and found no district in which a black was head coach of a desegregated school," he said.

Hooker said the practice appears less common with teachers.

## NAACP Queen Selection Set Sunday Night

The queen contest, sponsored by the Pitt County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church at 614 Albemarle Ave.

The contest is being staged to raise money for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, according to Pitt NAACP president D. D. Garrett.

Contestants in the contest include: Region 1, Miss Denise Henderson and Miss Elaine Mills; Region 2, Miss Reanee Ivey; Region 3, Miss Janice Quinley; Region 4, Mrs. Lenora Johnson, Miss Patricia Edwards and Miss Patricia Hardy; Region 5, Miss Bernadine Jordan and Miss Barbara Carney; and Region 6, Miss Denise Roundtree, Miss Yvonne Hansley and Miss Cheryl Tetterton.

"The number of blacks being hired is declining and nonhiring seems to be another way of displacement. Displacement is more widespread in small towns and rural areas and areas for medium to heavy concentrations of blacks, and demotion of principals and teachers is more prevalent than outright dismissal," Hooker said.

"The black principal has been displacement's primary prey," Hooker said. "It is estimated that during the last two or three years the number of black principals has fallen from 620 to 170 in North Carolina and from 250 to 40 or 50 in Alabama.

"Most school boards don't dismiss blacks outright," his report said. "The boards demote them or assign them to subjects out of their field, or place them in federally funded programs.

The report said, however, that in Florida, where more careful statistics have been kept, "1,000 black teachers have been dropped in the past three years."

The report said when vacancies occur in southern school systems the boards, instead of hiring the displaced black educator, will hire a white teacher.

## Hartman Col.

(Continued from page 4) much more prosperous.

Only a small portion of the sums spent have actually been used by NATO as an organization. The bulk paid out by the national governments for national purposes, only loosely coordinated by the alliance.

One of the most important national purposes has been to support national industry, and there has been little saving through large-scale international purchases. NATO forces, for example, still use different rifles and different rifle ammunition.

In the statement that ended last week's meeting, the 15 governments said they would have to give more support to the joint production and development of equipment.

NATO refuses to disclose its own budget. It says only that over the life of the alliance about \$4.2 billion has been spent on infrastructure—the building of airfields, communications networks, pipelines and other jointly used equipment.

Some additional spending was approved last week. All of it, like previous NATO spending, will come out of national budgets—NATO has no financial resources of its own.

The deeper problem is that these steps are not enough in the opinion of the tuxedo-clad business moguls at the NAM banquet or, vastly more important, of the Federal Reserve Board. Dr. Burns and other board members fully agree that a more specific incomes policy is needed to contain inflation.

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# Train Wreck Kills Many

LISBON (AP) — At least 13 persons were killed and 34 injured in a train collision near Lisbon early today. A suburban train traveling at 60 miles an hour ran into another train which had stopped. Two cars were destroyed.

A spokesman for the railroad company, Elicardoso, said a train bound for Oporto "had slowed down or stopped for unknown reasons" near the town of Sacaven, north of Lisbon. A suburban train running in the same direction, only a few minutes behind, rammed into its back car.

"As the driver of the second train was among the dead, we cannot give any explanation for the accident at this stage," he added.

Witnesses said the second train went past a stop signal. They estimated its speed at impact at 60 miles an hour.

A railway fireman who joined rescue workers who helped about 800 passengers from the wreckage said he believed the train driver "only realized an-

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**SUSPENDED** — Mrs. Ann Stewart, a high school English teacher in Tucson for 21 years, smiles after she was suspended with pay this week pending a study of accusations involving the alleged teaching about witchcraft in her classrooms. School Supt. Marlen Yoder contended, among other things, she taught "about witchcraft in such a way that it affects the students psychologically." Yoder also said Mrs. Stewart said she was a witch. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bill Cosby Will Become Teacher

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby says he is going to give up his television show and go into school teaching, a long-held ambition.

In order to prepare for his new profession, he said Friday at the taping of a David Frost show for Jan. 4, he will enter

the University of Massachusetts at Springfield and study for his master's degree.

Cosby, 32, said school teaching had been his goal since he was 20, but first Navy service and then the need to make money stood in the way.

He said he would continue to make television appearances after ending his show—"I will work to pay the rent, but my real work is education."

## One Injured In Traffic Mishap

One person was injured and an estimated \$1,800 property damage resulted in a 5:15 p.m. collision here yesterday at the intersection of Tenth Street and Greenville Boulevard.

According to police investigators, cars driven by Joanne Ange, 18, of 212 Eastern St. and Lois Reel Gray, 27, of Route 1, Grimesland, collided, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the Ange car and about \$800 damage to the Gray vehicle.

Mrs. Gray was reported injured in the mishap. Miss Ange was reported charged with failing to yield the right of way in the incident.

More than 225 million television sets are in use around the world.

## Area Office Is Recently Opened

An Eastern Area office of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has been opened recently here.

Located in the Tipton Annex on the 264 Bypass, this office is for 32 eastern counties. Both the area director, Frank S. McFarland, and the supervisor for the Northeast region, Malcolm Maxwell, have headquarters here. Other officers are George Williams, area supervisor for staff development and training; John Mewborn, area supervisor for workshop activities; and Jeffrey Walder, area evaluation coordinator.

An open house is planned for January 20, 1971.

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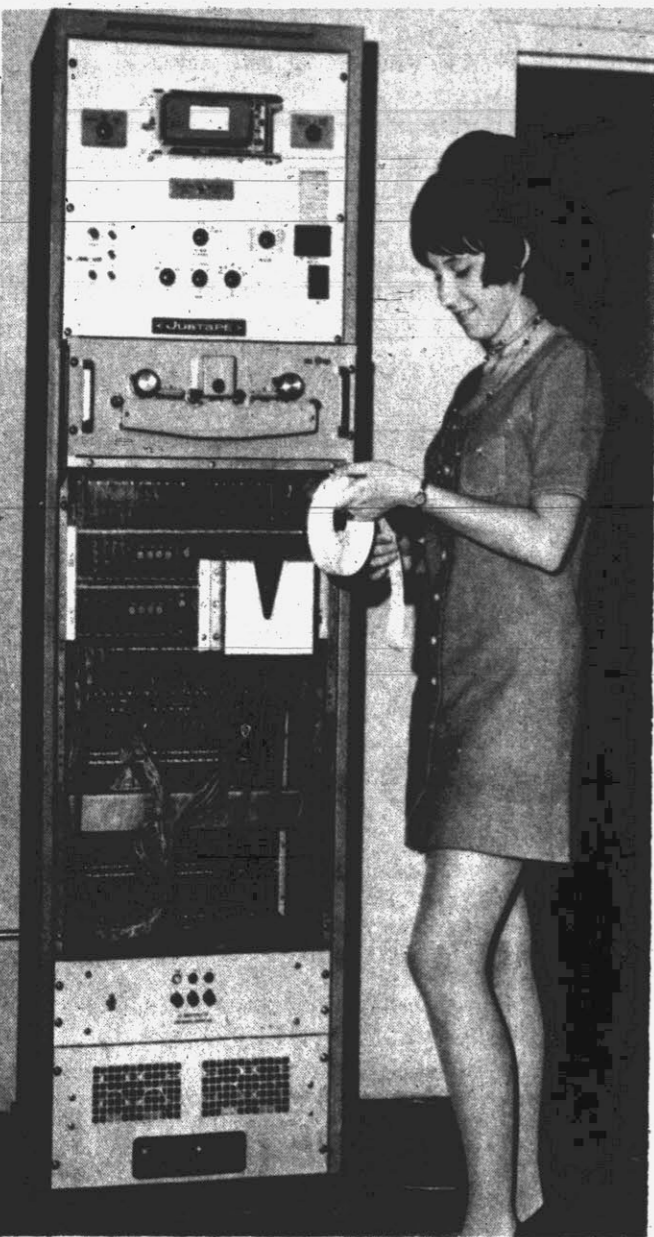
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# Questions Answered About Rubella Vaccination



**PRINTING SCHOOL GETS COMPUTER**—Joe Ern Connelly, a freshman graphic arts student from Greenville, inspects perforated paper tape prior to inserting into a Justape Computer, which was recently added to the plant equipment in Chowan College's School of Graphic Arts, located in Murfreesboro. The computer, made available by the Statesville Daily Record and Landmark, is designed to re-punch perforated tape which will automatically operate photocomposition equipment. The \$25,000 unit will be used extensively in teaching printing technology as it relates to newspaper mechanical production.

These are some commonly asked questions about the Rubella vaccine that has been administered in the schools this week and that will be given in nine clinics throughout the county Sunday.

The questions and answers were provided by Dr. Paul Erckman, a local pediatrician.

**What is Rubella?** It is usually a mild childhood disease, but in a pregnant female, it may cause severe damage to the unborn baby, resulting in blindness, deafness, heart defects, and mental retardation.

**Why are we having a mass rubella immunization campaign?** Children are the carriers of the disease. If we can immunize all of them, we can eliminate this as a common childhood disease, much as we have for polio, smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and hopefully red measles.

**Why should my child take the vaccine when rubella is such a mild illness?** Your daughter will someday reach the childbearing age, and she should be protected against rubella. Your child may contact the disease and expose your wife, sister, daughter, or friend who is pregnant, and be the cause of severe birth defects in her baby.

**What if my child has already had German measles?** Your

child should still receive the vaccine, in spite of a past history of rubella. The diagnosis is not always certain, as other viruses cause similar symptoms, and you do not want to take the chance of not being protected.

**Will the vaccine be harmful if my child has already had German measles?** No.

**If I cannot remember whether my child has had the vaccine, will it be harmful for him to receive it again?** No.

**What if my child has just had a shot?** The vaccine should NOT be given to your child if he has had red measles, mumps, or polio vaccine within the past month, or has had gamma globulin or a blood transfusion within the past two months. He may take the vaccine if he has had a DPT, tetanus toxoid, or antibiotic (i. e. penicillin) shot.

**If my child is sick, should he get the vaccine?** In general, no. However, a mild cold, with no fever, would not be a contraindication to receiving the vaccine. Check with your doctor if there is any question.

**What children should not take the vaccine under any circumstances, unless directed by a physician?** Very few, actually. Some of these are children with a known hypersensitivity to rabbits, known hypersensitivity to Neomycin, severe underlying disease, such as leukemia, cancer, and lymphomas, Gammaglobulin deficiencies, or children taking antimetabolic or steroid (i. e. cortisone) medications.

**Should adolescents and adults take the vaccine?** The vaccine should not be given to pregnant females. Women of childbearing age should be given the vaccine only when there is no possibility of pregnancy in the next three months. A test is available to tell whether a person is susceptible or not, and this should be arranged with your doctor. Vaccination of post-pubertal males is of lower priority, but would be helpful in preventing or

controlling outbreaks in population groups. Is only one shot required? Hopefuly, yes. The vaccine is relatively new. Permanent immunity seems to be holding up fairly well after 7-8 years in clinical trials.

## Wheels Need A Bit Of Oil

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The wheels of the federal government do seem to need a bit of oil sometimes.

For instance: A Louisville woman recently received a form from the Chicago Region U.S. Civil Service Commission to fill out for a young friend who had used her as a reference in applying for summer work at the Census Bureau's office in nearby Jeffersonville, Ind.

The trouble is, the form, which dealt with character, loyalty, etc., arrived a week after the applicant had completed her work at the bureau and had returned to college.

and the atmosphere became less repressive.

"Americans have known slavery, but at least here there were people who worked against it and were free to express their opinions," Preisner said.

"Under totalitarianism, slavery is timeless. It is a night without hope.

"Against such a background, courage like Solzhenitsyn's is of a very high order."

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## Every Word In The Novel Rings True

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A Pennsylvania State University professor, who recalls the German occupation of his native Czechoslovakia 32 years ago and the Communist takeover after World War II, finds many of his experiences mirrored in "The First Circle", a novel by a new Nobel laureate.

"Every line, every word written by Alexander Solzhenitsyn rings true," said Dr. Rio Preisner, who teaches German here.

Since his Nobel Award was announced in October, the Soviets have denounced Solzhenitsyn. But Preisner said the events depicted in such novels as "The First Circle" occurred under Stalin and the climate of fear in the Soviet Union has changed little.

Preisner remembers hearing a touching letter from Solzhenitsyn read at a meeting of the Czech Writer's Congress. The letter had been smuggled out of Russia.

"In it, Solzhenitsyn said that the conditions about which he wrote still existed, and that he could not be silent," Preisner

said. "He said he was prepared to go into prison again and to die for truth and justice.

"For many of us, this was the most important moment of the conference when this letter was read. It was still at the beginning of the Dubcek era. But even then there were some Czech writers who wanted to suppress the letter, saying this was not our business, that it only concerned Soviet writers."

Preisner was a student at Charles University in Prague when he was arrested while completing his doctorate in German.

"I was an anti-Marxist, and people knew it," he said. "They put me in a work camp. Actually, I was very lucky. I only served 2½ years. Many of my friends drew 12-to-15-year sentences. But on my release, I wasn't allowed to teach, since only Communist party members were permitted at the university."

He found no real employment for six years. Helping support his family was his wife, an art historian. Preisner began to find work as a translator in the 1960s

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# Japanese Also Buy Textiles From Carolina Firms

AP News Special  
By EDWARD CODY  
Associated Press Writer  
Japan, cited as No. 1 enemy of the U.S. Textile industry's title against cheap imports, buys textiles from Carolina firms—including several million dollars worth last year.

1969. If North and South Carolina firms got as big a share of the export business as they did of the total U.S. production—about 40 per cent—they took in about \$6 million from their Japanese customers.  
Even allowing for the possibility that some region outside the Carolinas might have captured the lion's share of the Japanese trade, North and South Carolina manufacturers cornered at least several million dollars worth of business

from Japan. The amount of textiles sold to Japan, however, holds no common measure with the flood of Japanese-made imports sold in this country.  
The Commerce Department reports U.S. customers bought nearly \$540 million worth of Japan's textiles in 1969, chiefly woolen and synthetic fabrics which Japanese and other Far Eastern producers can turn out more cheaply than their U.S. competitors.

That amounts to about 35 times what U.S. firms sold to Japan and has prompted the American textile industry to demand legislated protection.  
Bills to impose quotas on the amount of textiles and shoes allowed onto the U.S. market have been introduced in both houses of Congress. The House version has won approval, while the Senate version has the approval of the Finance Committee but awaits a full vote.

The legislation has drawn fervent opposition from free-trade advocates who contend it could touch off retaliation by Western European countries and Japan itself.  
Any retaliation aimed at the Carolinas textile industry would appear to have only limited effect, however. The industry's exports to Japan are the result of contracts scattered across the two states, textile officials say.

No one firm, therefore, would suffer dramatically from a cut-back in sales to Japan, they say.  
A report from the American Textile Manufacturers Institute in Charlotte suggested cotton denim producers might account for a large chunk of the Carolina export business with Japan.  
But spokesmen for two of the largest denim-producing firms, Cone Mills of Greensboro and J. P. Stevens of Greenville,

S.C., said their firms had no exports to Japan.  
The industry's largest producer, Burlington Industries of Greensboro, exported only an infinitesimal portion of its 1969 output to Japan, a spokesman reported.  
The textile executives suggested the exports to Japan probably arose from a variety of specialties unavailable from Japanese mills, with a small quantity shipped from each specialized mill.

South Carolina's textile exports, estimated on the basis of its share of the country's production, amounted to only about \$2 million, compared to more than \$250 million in estimated South Carolina exports of all products.  
The textile exports from North Carolina, estimated on the same basis, came to about \$3.5 million compared to a Commerce Department estimate of more than \$850 million in exports of all products.

## Eavesdropping By 52 Agencies

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — When you telephone any of 52 federal agencies, someone may be eavesdropping and at least nine agencies may not tell you about a House report says.  
The nine agencies range from the supersecret Central Intelligence Agency to the Peace Corps, but not the FBI, the government's domestic investigation unit.

record or eavesdrop on conversations.  
The listeners are usually secretaries, callers are usually told someone else is on the line and the avowed purpose of the widespread practice is simply to get straight the caller's request for information, said subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif.  
"It remains a fact," Moss said, "that until the practice of monitoring is abolished, a citizen will never be able to know for sure to what extent or for what underlying motive he is unwittingly sharing his telephone calls with silent listeners."

A report of the House government information subcommittee said the FBI and seven other agencies told the panel they prohibit monitoring citizens' telephone calls.  
The 52 agencies have 4,790 "snooper buttons," the report said, only they don't like to call them that anymore.

The Navy leads the field in "snooper buttons" with 1,004, the State Department has 835 and the Defense Department 633, the report said, but most agencies have only a few.  
While most agencies say they tell the caller he is being monitored, the report said, seven require the warning only if the conversation is being taken down word for word.

## Need More Park Police To Cope With Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service has asked Congress that maintenance of law and order—including apprehension of narcotics users and peddlers—has become a growing problem at a number of the nation's parks, including two in North Carolina.  
The disclosure came Wednesday as the House Appropriations committee approved \$550,000 of \$660,000 requested by the National Park Service for a riot control squad of 40 officers to move from park to park as needed.  
Among the problem parks named specifically were the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, both in North Carolina.

Besides the CIA and Peace Corps, these are Commerce and Treasury departments, Farm Credit Administration, Federal Reserve System and Canal Zone Government, the report said.  
It said the Housing and Urban Development and Transportation departments are not required to disclose a secretary is listening if the conversation involves "national security."  
The eavesdropping devices cost the taxpayers about \$137,000 a year, the report said.

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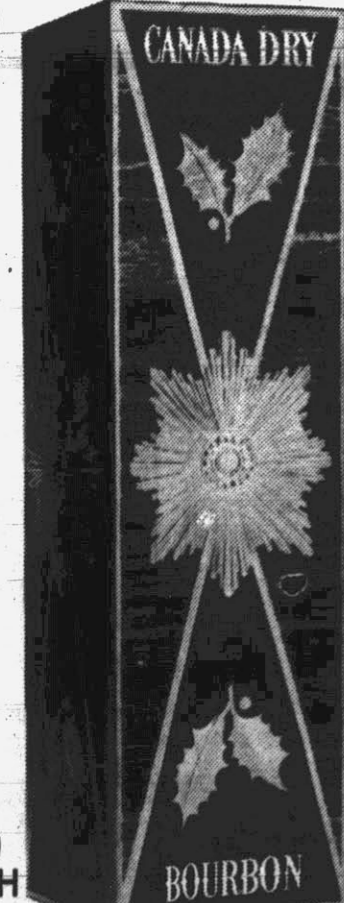
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**Amaze-A-Matics**  
The Fantastic Car With A Brain. You Program the Car. You Decide the Action. Then Watch the Amaze-A-Matic Perform. Makes It Go Around Corners, Under Furniture and Come Right Back To You.  
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Completely Assembled, Safety Designed. Beautifully Decorated Vinyl Fire House With Carry Along Handle.  
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**PEGGY PEN PAL**  
**SHE DRAWS AS YOU DRAW**  
● 18" tall with dress, panties socks and shoes  
● Doll comes complete with 2 pens, desk & writing pads  
● She copies what you draw, write or trace  
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**AM/FM**  
**DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**  
● High impact walnut grained plastic with charcoal gray and brushed aluminum trim  
● 8 1/2" high x 12" wide x 5" deep  
● Wake to music/wake to music's alarm  
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**45-Pc... MELMAC**  
**DINNERWARE SET**  
● Colorfast, dishwasher safe  
● Guaranteed 2 years against breakage  
● Choice of patterns and colors  
**898**  
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**EKCO**  
**ETERNA** ...52 Pc.  
**FLATWARE SET**  
● Choose from: Barbados, Sorority or Mayflower  
● Service for 8 includes: 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 dinner knives, Butter knife, sugar shell, pierced serving spoon and tablespoons  
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OUR REG. 13<sup>94</sup>

**Old Spice**  
**GIFT SET**  
● Old Spice Regular After Shave 2 3/8 oz.  
● Old Spice Lime After Shave 2 3/8 oz.  
**139**

**CANADA DRY**  
**BOURBON**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF.  
CANADA DRY DISTILLING CO., NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 11, OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TIL 10.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**  
— North Carolina egg markets steady.  
Supplies adequate.  
Demand generally good.  
Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets;  
Grade A large whites 50 1/2-51.  
Medium, whites: 46-47.  
Small, whites: 38-40.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**  
— North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 15.50-15.75 at Wilson; 15.00-15.50 at Bethel, Siler City and Denton; 16.00 at Salisbury; 15.50-16.00 at Rocky Mount.

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)**  
— The North Carolina hen market today is mostly limited. Supplies fully adequate on all weights. Heavy type, too few to report; light type, at farm, 4 1/2 cents.

By DAVID BURKE  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The stock market continued its advance this morning in active trading.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average was up 4.52 points at 825.58.

Big Board prices included Sterling Drug, off 1/4 at 41, after a block trade of 94,100 shares at that price; Monsanto, off 1 1/4 to 33 1/4; Schaefer, off 1 1/4 to 27 1/2; Pfizer, up 1/2 to 50 1/2; Marlenan, up 1/4 to 50 1/2; and Texaco, up 1/2 to 35 1/2.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT & T 46 1/2  
Am Tob 44 3/4

## Girl, 2, Dies After Wreck

**PAULA SUE TORI**, the two-year-old who was injured when a state patrol car collided with a car driven by her father near Pinetops Sunday, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon.

The patrol car driven by Harold E. Warren of Tarboro was responding to an emergency radio call for assistance from a trooper in the Pinetops area when the accident occurred, the patrol said.

## The Meeting Place

**FRIDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank  
7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank  
8:00 p.m.—Morning Light Tent No. 458 meets at Masonic Hall on W. Fifth St.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.  
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Planters Bank  
8:00 p.m.—Dance for Candlewick Tennis and Swim Club will be held at the Candlewick Inn

**SUNDAY**  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
6:00 p.m.—Ladies Social Sorority Club meets at the home of Miss Maggie Clemmons  
7:45 p.m.—Pitt County Branch of NAACP meets at York Memorial AME Zion Church.

# Bulb Sale Proceeds Go To Two Organizations



**CHRISTMAS CHECK . . .** Captain Alvin Smith of the Salvation Army (left) accepts a check for \$750 from Greenville Jaycee Ray Landon who was the sales leader during the recent light bulb sale.

The Greenville Jaycees made donations to two Greenville organizations last night.

The donations represented a portion of the proceeds from the Jaycees' annual light bulb sale held last month.

Captain Alvin Smith accepted a check for \$750 on behalf of the Salvation Army, from Ray Landon who was high salesman for the light bulb sale. Smith thanked and commended the Jaycees for their fine work in the community. He stated that the money would be used to send food, clothing, and gifts to needy families in the community at Christmas.

According to project co-chairman Lester Brown Landon sold the most ever sold by one Jaycee (\$450) in the history of the light bulb sale.

Also on hand was the Rev. Lawrence Huston, Jr., Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mr. Huston, representing the board of directors of Bonners Lane Day Care Center, accepted a check from the Jaycees for \$100 to aid the Day Care Center in its program of care and guidance for needy children.

Light bulb sale Co-chairman Brown and Roger Collins ended the program by stating that the remaining proceeds from the sale would be donated in the future. They remarked that this was the most successful year and was aided by the support of Greenville residents and businessmen.

## Nixon . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

members of what is called the liberal wing of the party." He declined discussion of the 1972 presidential race, saying he would "let them speculate on whether I will be a one-term president."

—Donald Rumsfeld will become presidential counselor, and will be succeeded as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity by Frank Carlucci. Nixon promised a high-level administration post for Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., who was defeated in a bid for the Senate.

—On the pending bill to restrict imports of some major consumer goods, he wants the imposition of quotas limited to textiles. To restrict imports of shoes or other items by quota, he said, "would lose us more jobs than it would save, while the textile quotas will save jobs."

On international matters, Nixon said that despite periodic difficulties in U.S.-Soviet relations "the significant thing is that we are negotiating and not confronting."

He declared it is in the vital interests of both the United States and the Soviet Union to limit nuclear arms because of their cost and the danger of a nuclear confrontation.

"So it is with Berlin and so it is with the Mideast," he said, indicating he believes the vital interests of the two super-powers will create pressures for agreement in those long-time crisis spots.

Despite a United Nations vote unfavorable to the U.S. on membership for Red China, Nixon said "we have no plans to change our policy" of opposing Red China in a seat for Peking.

Recently Peking received a simple majority vote for membership, but the motion failed because a two-thirds majority was required.

"However," Nixon said, "we are going to continue the initiative that I have begun, an initiative of relaxing trade restrictions, and attempting to open channels of communications with China, having in mind the fact that looking toward the future we must have communication and eventually relations with Communist China."

At the outset of the conference Nixon put an end to speculation he might undertake a prolonged one-sided cease-fire in Vietnam at Christmas-time in hope that the Communists, without formal agreement, would follow suit.

He said the United States is prepared to have limited halts

in the fighting over the holiday season—presumably meaning Christmas, New Year's, and the Tet Lunar New Year in Vietnam.

## Find Four Of Family Slain Nutrition, Food Buying Talks Given Groups

**NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)** — Four members of a family have been found slain—attacked with ax, knife and hammer and strangled with a mod tie—and police were searching for a 17-year-old son for questioning.

John Rice, chief at a gun factory, found his wife and two of his children dead and his mother-in-law dying when he went home from work Thursday.

Missing along with one of the family cars was red-haired John Rice Jr., described as 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 200 pounds, an honor student senior at New Canaan High School who was about to become an Eagle Scout.

Police said the youth's mother, Janet, 44, died of multiple ax wounds in the head and stab wounds in the neck and chest.

Her son, Stephen, 16, was killed with ax-blows in the head and her daughter, Nancy, 14, was found strangled with a tie.

Mrs. Rice's mother, Edith Fitzpatrick, 73, "had her head bashed in" with a hammer and died of a skull fracture at Norwalk Hospital without regaining consciousness, Police Chief Henry E. Keller said.

In the white, two-story colonial style house police found an ax, a knife with a decorative handle, a brightly colored tie and a hammer which they said were the death weapons.

Police said a .22 caliber pistol and some ammunition was missing from the house.

The bodies were found in different rooms—Mrs. Rice on a day bed in the living room, Nancy on the floor beside her mother, Stephen in an upstairs bedroom and Mrs. Fitzpatrick in her bedroom downstairs.

About 15 million people suffer from tuberculosis.

# Obituaries

**Holland**  
Zephaniah Holland, former resident of Greenville, died at Aliquitta Hospital in Aliquitta, Pa. on Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Ward Cemetery.

He was the son of the late Moses and Georgiana Holland. Surviving are one son, George A. Best of Baltimore, Md., and one aunt.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker until the funeral.

**Wilkes**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Wilkes who died Sunday, were held this afternoon in Newark, N.J.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Nannie Bumpus of Greenville, Mrs. Hallie Williams of Falkland, and Mrs. Annie Johnson of Newark, N.J.; five brothers, James Henry Bumpus of Greenville, John Thomas Bumpus of Falkland, Walter Frank Bumpus of Falkland and Lenny Bumpus of Washington, D. C.

**Crandle**

Julius Leroy Crandle, formerly of Grifton, died at his home in Baltimore, Md., on Sunday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 2 p.m. at Grifton Chapel Disciple Church in Grifton with Elder James Crandle of Pactus officiating. Burial will follow in the Bryant Cemetery.

Crandle was the son of Geneva Baker Crandle Bryant and the late Smith Crandle. He was born in Pitt County and was reared in the Grifton Community but had made his home in Baltimore for the past 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joeline Rountree Crandle of Washington, D. C.; his mother, Mrs. Geneva Bryant of Grifton; one sister, Mrs. Peggy D. Bonner of New York;

The body will be at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home Chapel from 3 p.m. Saturday until carried to the church on Sunday one hour prior to the funeral. The family will receive visitors from 8-9 p.m. Saturday at the chapel.

**Harris**  
Mr. Bryant Harris of 400 Darden St., died Wednesday afternoon in Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium, Wilson. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Harris was the son of Mrs. Sarah Harris and the late Mattie Harris, was born in Pitt County and had spent most of his life in the Greenville area. He attended the Greenville City Schools.

Surviving in addition to his mother are: two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Gray of New York and Miss Pattie Harris of the home; four brothers, Arthur and Willie Harris of New Haven, Conn., James of Newport News, Va., and Sterling Harris of the home;

nine aunts; two uncles.  
The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. The family will be at the funeral home Saturday from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

**Wilkes**  
Bessie Wilkes, a resident of the Maury community of Greene County, died at her home Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Maury Chapel F.W.B. Church with her pastor, Bishop J. E. Reddick officiating. Burial will follow in the family cemetery.

The daughter of the late Mark T. and Estella Johnson Wilkes, she was born in Pitt County and had lived most of her life in the Maury community. She was a member of Maury Chapel, a charter member of the church choir, and a member of the Maury community club.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Rosabell Gooding of Rt. 1, Hookerton; six sisters, Mrs. Ellen Stand of Raleigh, Mrs. Rosella Raton of Hookerton, Mrs. Ida Olds, Mrs. Beatrice Randolph and Mrs. Mable Miller, all of Snow Hill, and Mrs. Mittie Williams of Philadelphia, Pa.; three brothers, Mark Jr. of Detroit, Mich., Leon of Snow Hill and John W. Wilkes of Philadelphia, Pa.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Maury Chapel from 5 p.m. today until the hour of the funeral. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Rosabell Gooding near East Greene School and family visitation at the church will be from 7-9 tonight.

# Brazil Will Stand Firm

**RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)** — Brazil intends to stand firm on its refusal to meet any conditions but the release of political prisoners in exchange for the freedom of the kidnaped Swiss ambassador, government sources said today.

The sources said the government would not meet terrorist demands for the broadcast of revolutionary manifestos or anything else that would affect the "dignity" of the country.

The guerrillas, who abducted Ambassador Giovanni Bucher Monday, have demanded the publication of manifestos and the release of 70 political prisoners.

There has been no reply from the kidnapers to the government's position, the sources said.

Police said more than 1,300 persons have been arrested during the manhunt since Bucher was kidnaped.

## NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN

to come to the Open House Party Wachovia has planned for their new Pitt Plaza Office this Monday from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

## Frigidaire!

### Jet Action 1-18 Washer

carries a **5-Year Protection Plan**

**Dependable!**  
No Gears. No Oil.  
Jet-Action Roller-matic Mechanism. Less to go wrong. No gears to wear. No oil to leak.

Backed by two great names, Frigidaire and General Motors, 1-year warranty for repair of any defect in the entire product plus a 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement of any defective part in the complete transmission (except belt, Drive Motor and Water Pumps).

Washes 1 piece to 18 pounds—or any size load in between. No attachments to add! Store Does a large family wash, yet handles a piece of delicate lingerie easily, gently.

2 speeds, 2 cycles. Let you set the ideal wash and spin speed for requires, decides Permanent Press Care.

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Finest Collection Of Christmas Decorations in Eastern North Carolina . . . To Make This Your Most Beautiful Christmas Yet!

OVER 300 Square Feet Devoted To Helping You Select The Perfect Gift For Every Male On Your Christmas Shopping List.

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### "THE BAG SHOP"

Bag Up Your Gift Problems In Our Bag Shop.

• Handbags  
• Evening Bags  
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This In The Place To Find A Complete Selection Of Carpet, Furniture, Lamps, Fixtures, and Draperies.

## WAY OUT AND IN

a. \$17.95  
b. \$19.95  
c. \$19.95

Ahead-of-their-timepieces by Old England.

### Jewel Box

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## Christmas Trees Imported European Christmas Decorations

**SPECIAL NO. 1**  
POINSETTIAS \$1.98 with the purchase of SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE. Prices start at . . .

**\$4.95**

**SPECIAL NO. 2**  
FREE ONE DOZEN CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS with the purchase of a CANADIAN FUR CHRISTMAS TREE. Prices start at . . .

**\$1.95**

**SPECIAL NO. 3**  
PATENTED HYBRID TEA ROSE BUSHES from Star . . . In Large Plantable Pots. Ideal For Christmas Gifts . . .

**\$3.00** Up

### SUNSHINE GARDEN CENTER

ADJACENT TO COASTAL GROWERS NURSERY

1 1/2 Miles South Of TV Station On Evans Street Extension

## Pirates Hosting East Tennessee Five

### Search Begins For Replacement For Mike McGee At East Carolina

For the second time in two years, the athletic committee at East Carolina University is faced with the task of finding a new head football coach.

Yesterday, Mike McGee, the man the committee had chosen a year ago, resigned to accept the head coaching job at Duke University, replacing Tom Harp, who had been fired the day before. McGee's resignation came almost a year after he had been hired for his first head coaching job, last December 19 at East Carolina.

The man whom McGee replaced at East Carolina will again head the committee that will select three nominees for the job to present before the full faculty athletic committee, Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich.

Stasavich had been the head

football coach at East Carolina from 1962 until 1969 before resigning to devote his full-time to Duke University.

It was learned late this morning that Jerry McGee has resigned as an assistant at East Carolina University. He will join his brother, Mike, who left East Carolina yesterday to accept the head football position at Duke University. Jerry served as an assistant under Mike at ECU.

The committee which will seek a new coach for the Pirates is expected to meet this weekend, and the announcement of a new head coach for the Bucs is expected early next week.

Duties to the office of athletic director, a post he had held concurrently with that of head

football coach. Joining him on the committee are faculty athletic committee chairman, Dr. Doug Jones, ECU vice-president Dr. Robert Holt, and ECU business manager, Cliff Moore.

The job, however, probably won't be able to get underway until Monday, although applications are already beginning to flow in. Stasavich and Jones are attending the Southern Conference meeting in Richmond this weekend, and the committee probably won't begin to function until Monday.

So far, two members of McGee's staff at East Carolina have been mentioned frequently in speculation about the job. They are McGee's twin brother, Jerry McGee, and Sonny Randle.

Jerry, reportedly has also

been offered a position on the new Duke staff, should he desire it.

Randle, a graduate of the University of Virginia, has been among those mentioned as being considered for the job there, also vacant.

Neither, however, would talk about their chances for the East Carolina job.

The other members of the

East Carolina University's Pirates seek to return to the win side of the column Saturday night as they entertain East Tennessee State University at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The Baby Bucs, who pulled up a stunning upset of the Davidson Wildkittens on Wednesday, face Lenoir Community College in a 5:45 p.m. preliminary.

The Pirates come into the game with a surprising 1-2 record. The Bucs had been rated one of the stronger teams in the Southern Conference this year, but so far, have not been able to live up to their ranking. They lost to George Washington, a former Southern rival, in the opener, 80-79, then rolled to a

119-92 victory over Baptist College of Charleston, S. C.

Then, in Wednesday night's key meeting with the Davidson Wildcats, the Pirates dropped a 77-61 decision to the injury-riddled defending champs.

Fouling has been a problem, to say the least, in all three contests. In each, the Bucs have outshot their opponents from the floor. They nipped George Washington, 33-31 in field goals, a four-point bulge.

But the Colonials outthit them, 18-13 at the line, and that meant the difference.

Baptist was far outdistanced in field goals, 45-24, but kept it respectable by hitting on 44 free throws as compared to 29 for the Bucs.

And Davidson was outscored by 10 points from the floor, only to pass the Bucs at the line. They made good on 26 more free throws than the Pirates did.

East Tennessee comes into the game with a similar 1-2 record, but their losses have been to teams that were supposed to beat them. They lost, 106-79, in their opener against the University of North Carolina, and then fell, 71-63 to strong Ohio State.

Their first win came Wednesday night, when they opened their home season with an overtime victory over Southern

Conference team, Richmond. Which all means that the game between the two schools will be like those in the past between the two, wild and woolly. East Tennessee has won the last two meetings between the two, 79-65 and 95-70. East Carolina picked up the game before that, 89-80, but lost before that, 67-65.

Overall, East Tennessee has won six against the Bucs and lost five.

Leading East Tennessee is veteran Corky Gifford, who went into the Richmond game with a 24.5 average from his guard position. Others who have shown up well so far this year include Lynn Rigg, John Rice and Phil Williford.

The Bucs have yet to get a consistent performance from their veterans. Thus far, the leading player on the team has been sophomore Al Faber, who has hit 18 points in each of his starts. Jim Gregory, the senior front-court man, hit 24 against Baptist, but got only five against George Washington, and just six against Davidson.

Jim Fairley, Gregory's running mate in the frontcourt, has been a little better, hitting 16, 13, and 12, in the three games, respectively.

The Baby Bucs come into their game with a 2-1 record. They lost their opener to Duke, but have come back to down Chowan and the Davidson freshmen. They will be seeking their third victory against Lenoir.

Walter Blum, one of the most successful riders on New Jersey tracks, won stakes races this summer at Monmouth Park with Helen Jennings and Distinctive.

### Rose Wrestlers Get Win Over Jacksonville

Rose High School's matmen captured their third straight victory last night, defeating Jacksonville High School, 31-22. But it was a costly victory.

Rose lost another wrestler to an injury, the third over the past

several days. Curtis Garris suffered an injury during his match and had to default. It is not known how long he'll be out of action.

Jacksonville took a lead twice midway through the match, but

Rose came on to take the final four matches and wrap it up.

The Rampants play host to Elizabeth City Monday at 7 p.m.

Summary:

- 98: Steve Bostic (R) pinned John Sylvester, 2:48.
- 105: Glenn Nichols (R) pinned Steve Chaucer, 1:03.
- 112: Jesse Swinson (J) pinned Greg Chapman, 3:24.
- 119: Paul Carr (R) decisioned Mike Arnold, 7-4.
- 126: Robert Campbell (J) pinned David Shoe, 3:48.
- 132: David Coats (J) won by default over Curtis Garris.
- 138: Ken Perkins (R) pinned Mark Abernathy, 3:18.
- 155: David Bullock (R) decisioned Mike Cruise, 2-0.
- 167: Steve Roland (R) decisioned Jim O'Grady, 7-2.
- 185: George Harris (R) drew with Bobby Parrot, 0-0.
- Unlimited: Sidney Hardee (R) pinned Bubba Sugart, :58.

### Pitt Tech In Third Victory

BELVOIR — Pitt Technical Institute captured its third straight conference victory last night, edging past Beaufort, 84-78.

The victory, Pitt's third in four starts, moved them into first place in the Northern Division of the Community College League.

The contest was a nip and tuck affair all the way. Pitt took an early lead, but Beaufort came back to tie them up midway through the period and from there on, neither team was able to gain much advantage. It continued on this way throughout the rest of the half, with Pitt holding a slim 39-38 lead at intermission.

In the second half, things didn't change a bit. Both teams continued to swap the lead, but Pitt finally gained enough to pull out the victory in the final three minutes when they built up a small lead and Beaufort was forced to foul to get the ball. Pitt converted on these and pulled

Beaufort	G	F	T	Pitt	G	F	T
Gorham	16	3	35	Stokes	12	14	38
Brown	3	0	6	Barber	3	0	6
Poise	6	0	12	Siders	4	5	13
Lodge	1	2	4	Hooker	4	5	13
Barr	4	0	8	Johnson	0	0	0
Hale	0	0	0	Boyce	0	0	0
Hyman	0	0	0	Maye	4	2	10
Howard	2	1	5	Knight	1	2	4
Jones	0	0	0	Williams	0	0	0
Bishop	4	0	8	Lee	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	78	Coonce	0	0	0
Beaufort				Totals	28	28	84
Pitt Tech					38	46	78
					39	45	84

out the six point win. Eddie Stokes put the capper on it by hitting two free throws and a technical foul in the final 30 seconds.

Stokes led the scoring with 38 points, 24 from the floor and 14 from the line. Les Sanders and Angelo Hooker each had 13 and James Maye had 10.

For Beaufort, S. Gorham had 35, on 16 field goals and three free throws, while J. Paize added 12.

Pitt Tech travels to Wilson on Monday.

**EVERYBODY, BUT EVERYBODY**

will be at the Open House Party for Wachovia Bank's new Pitt Plaza Office this Monday from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Some lucky guests will carry home valuable prizes!

### Grifton Falls To North Lenoir

WHEAT SWAMP — Grifton High School split a pair of games with North Lenoir High School last night. The Grifton girls won their game, 30-27, while the North Lenoir boys rolled to a 78-48 triumph.

In the girls game, North Lenoir pushed away to a 9-4 lead in the first period of play. Grifton came back in the second period of play to outscore North Lenoir, 10-5, and tie it at 14-14 at the half.

In the third period, it remained close, with North

Lenoir edging into a 20-19 lead at the end of the frame. Then, in the final quarter, Grifton rallied again, outscoring North Lenoir, 11-7, to move ahead and take the win.

Sharon Jones led North Lenoir with 17 points, and was the game's only scorer in double figures.

In the boys contest, North Lenoir shot into a 22-10 lead in the first period, and were never in trouble. They outlasted Grifton again, 22-9, in the second frame and held a 42-19 edge at halftime.

North Lenoir continued to pour it on during the third period, running in 21 points, while Grifton got 15. That made it 63-34, as the final period got underway. North Lenoir outthit the Bulldogs, 15-14, in that to wind it up.

Mike Tyndall led Grifton with 13 points, while Billy Edwards had 11.

Willie King had 18 for North Lenoir, with Buddy Risk adding 15.

Grifton entertains Coneley on Tuesday.

**Girls Game**

Grifton—Carter 7, Dawson 7, Suggs, Harris 2, L. Kilpatrick 7, K. Kilpatrick 1, Leonard, Coles 6, O'Neal.

North Lenoir — Jones 17, Roberts 4, Letchworth, T. Jones, King, Bowl 3, Branch, Nobles 3, Summers.

Grifton 30 27 11—30  
North Lenoir 27 10 11—27

**Boys Game**

Grifton	G	F	T	N. Lenoir	G	F	T
Kelley	1	2	4	King	7	4	18
Foss	1	2	4	A'son	1	0	2
Edwards	4	3	11	James	3	0	6
J'son	1	0	2	Rigsby	1	0	2
Herring	3	3	9	Combes	0	0	0
Tyndall	5	3	13	Herring	3	0	6
Garrett	2	1	5	Risk	7	1	15
W. J'son	0	0	0	Arnold	1	2	4
Guddy	0	0	0	Sheppard	1	0	2
Davis	0	0	0	Cashwell	1	0	2
Totals	17	14	48	Daughy	3	0	6
				Shaw	2	1	5
				Waters	1	1	2
				Britt	3	0	6
				Bass	1	0	2
				Totals	35	8	78
Grifton				Totals	10	9	15
North Lenoir					22	20	21
					14	15	78

**Proctor's**  
The House of Home Brands  
206 E. 5TH STREET  
WILL BE OPEN 'TIL 9 PM UNTIL CHRISTMAS MON. THRU FRI.

*The Scoundrel*

now... shaped for the man in the Bristol collar

**Sero**  
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Farmville High School Red Devils

Members of the Farmville High School basketball team are, first row, left to right: Mitchell Carmon, Cloyce Wilson, Lonnie Daniels, Johnny Dickinson,

James Johnson; second row, Connie Tripp, McCoy Williams, Jackie Barrett, Charles Rasberry and Robert Tripp. (Reflector Photo)

## Penn Shoots Poorly, But Still Rips New York By 91-62 Score

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Penn is mightier ... well, at least mightier than New York University.  
Power-plus Penn, admittedly lukewarm from the field, had enough in reserve to spatter NYU 91-62 in college basketball Thursday night.  
"We were shooting poorly," said Penn Coach Dick Harter, whose team is considered one of the best in the nation, "but our rebounding stayed solid throughout. That's what wins our games ... that and our

man-to-man defense."  
How does a team score 91 points and have a poor shooting night? Easy, by taking a lot of shots. The Quakers hit 34-of-92 attempts for 37 per cent.  
The eighth-ranked Quakers were one of two Top Ten teams in action. Sixth-ranked Notre Dame stopped Northwestern 94-88 in the other.

In the Second Ten, No. 13 Western Kentucky blitzed Virginia Commonwealth 96-71 and No. 16 Utah State smacked Gonzaga 80-74.

While the Quakers ruled the boards with a 67-33 margin against the weak Violets, Phil Hankinson gave them a needed hypo with a hot hand off the bench. Penn shot only 31 per cent in the first half, but it wasn't Hankinson's fault.

He scored eight points in the first half after coming in with nine minutes gone and wound up with a game-high 19.

Is this talented sophomore Penn's Super Sub?

"Heck, no, I just start the five hot guys," says Harter. "You'll notice I started a different five in the second half. I consider my first eight men my starters."

Penn outrebounded NYU 38-to-20 to build a 44-29 first-half margin, then pulled away in the second half with the subs mopping up to win its third game without a defeat. Andy Chappell scored 17 to lead NYU, 2-2, which was never in the game after the first two minutes.

The contest was the opener of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. Brian Mahoney scored 23 points to lead Manhattan's 75-67 victory over Rutgers in the nightcap.

Pop-shooting Austin Carr notched 33 points and Collis Jones put in 30 and had 28 rebounds for Notre Dame, but the Fighting Irish still had their hands full with stubborn Northwestern.

Carr's 19 points helped Notre Dame to a shaky 50-45 halftime lead. Then Jones took over in the second half, scoring six points in 60 seconds to beat back Northwestern's upset bid.

Mark Sibley, with 27 points for the Wildcats, wasn't enough to counter Notre Dame's 1-2 punch.

The Notre Dame contest was the opener of a twin bill in Chicago. Minnesota stopped Chicago-Loyola 82-62 in the nightcap.

## Farmville, With Experience, Is Out To Improve On its Record

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
(One of a series)  
FARMVILLE — Farmville High School's Red Devils return good experience this year, and they hope to improve on last year's losing record.  
The Red Devils had three starters back this year, although one hasn't been able to play yet. Cloyce Wilson, one of the top men on last year's team, suffered a broken wrist prior to the opening of football season, and the injury has been slow to heal. It is hoped that he'll be able to

return to action after the Christmas holidays, however. And that is sure to make Coach D. L. Scott happy.  
Scott currently has two veteran starters available for action, Connie and Robert Tripp. Connie is a 6-1 guard, while Robert is a 5-11 forward.  
"I know this is a little unusual, to have a taller man in the backcourt. But Robert is a little huskier and a better rebounder. Connie is a good ballhandler and a good outside shooter," Scott said.  
Joining Connie in the back-

court is 5-10 Johnny Dickinson. "He played right much last year, letters, and has some starting experience in spots last year," Scott said.

At center is another letterman, Charles Rasberry, a 6-4 man. But despite lettering, he is fairly new to the game, playing last year for the first time.

The other forward is McCoy Williams, a 6-2 player. Only a sophomore, he was on the junior varsity team last season.

Oddly enough, Scott's leading scorer is a man who alternates with Dickinson at guard, Lonnie Daniels. "He's one of two transfer students we have," Scott said. "He played at Robinson Union last year, and is one of our co-captains this year, along with Dickinson. He's been our leading scorer in several games."

There are no other lettermen back, but the other transfer, Jackie Barnett is 6-3, giving good height to the bench, and another varsity member, James Johnson, saw a little action last year before moving down to the junior varsity.

"I feel like we have pretty good experience," Scott said. "It will be better when Wilson gets back and the new boys fit better into the group."

Height for the Red Devils is adequate, Scott feels. "It's not as bad as last year when 6-1 was the best we had. So we look for our rebounding to improve this year. We have lost a little speed, but not a great deal. It's really one of our biggest assets."

Scott feels that his defense so far is doing an adequate job. "Their coordination is coming around, and there is less individual play."

As far as shooting is concerned, Scott looks to the Tripps and Daniels to do most of the

scoring. "We actually got pretty good balance there. Everyone has the ability to score a lot, and the other team's defense can't key on anyone." Scott feels that the scoring will improve quite a bit when the football players complete the transition from that sport to basketball.

Farmville finished with a 9-11 record last year, and was tied for sixth in the conference, according to Scott. This year, he sees North Lenoir and Northern Nash as the teams to beat in the Eastern Plains Conference. "I think we could be considered a dark horse in the race," he said. "We must get the breaks, and rebounding will be a key factor. If we can rebound with the others, and our defense and shooting come along, I think we will be okay. Teamwork is another key factor in any success we have," he added.

But things definitely look up for the Red Devils, the coach feels. "We will be improved over last year," he said. "And we should have a winning year."

## Raiders, Chiefs Vie For Title

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Oakland Raiders, already the National Football League champions in winning cliff hangers, play the Kansas City Chiefs Saturday and the winner should end up as the king of the mountain in the American Conference's Western Division.

The battle of the bitter rivals well depend on the kicking of the Chiefs' accurate Jan Stenerud and the Raiders man of the second, George Blanda. The kicking of the 43-year-old Blanda has provided Oakland with three victories and a tie in the over-all space of 16 seconds.

A victory will put the winner a game in front with an 8-3-2 record with one game left. The two clubs played a tie in their first meeting.

In another game Saturday, this one also on national television, Cleveland, 6-6, tied for first in the AFC's Central Division with Cincinnati will host Dallas, 8-4 and tied for second with the New York Giants in the National Conference's Eastern Division.

The Giants 8-4, will play at St. Louis, 8-3-1, and first in the NFC East, Sunday. In other Sunday games, Cincinnati, 6-6, is at Houston, 3-8-1; San Francisco, 8-3-1, at New Orleans, 2-9-1; Baltimore, 9-2-1, at Buffalo, 3-8-1;

### Coach . . .

(Continued from page 9)  
staff, Carl Reese, Henry Trevathan and Al Ferguson said they intended to "sit tight and see what develops."

McGee's leaving at this time puts some pressure on the Pirate recruiting program for the second straight year. Last season, the Bucs missed out on the early part of the change over and unless a quick decision is reached on McGee's successor, the same thing will happen. Today is the first day a high school prospect is allowed to sign a grant-in-aid by the NCAA.

Several members of the football team expressed great surprise by McGee's move. Most were upset by it, some left bitter and others wishing him well. One member said he had no preference about a new coach, but hoped that it would come from the present staff. He said the other team members felt the same way.

**Saturday's Sports**

**Basketball**  
Sugg at Pinetops  
East Tennessee at East Carolina  
Lenoir C.C. at East Carolina  
frosh

**Wrestling**  
East Carolina at North Carolina

**Swimming**  
Army at East Carolina

## Farmville In Loss To Selma

FARMVILLE — Smithfield - Selma High School rolled to a 31-17 victory over the Farmville Red Devils in a wrestling match between the two schools last night.

Smithfield won seven matches, while Farmville took five, but five of the Smithfield wins were by pins, while only one of the Red Devil victories came by a fall.

The loss left Farmville with an 0-3 mark for the year.

Summary:  
98: Ronnie Moore (F) decided Shaffer, 7-0.  
105: Amey (SS) pinned David Ebron, 1:55.

112: Ricky Bundy (F) decided Massey, 5-2.  
119: Poindexter (SS) pinned Charles Rose, 3:09.  
126: Daw (SS) pinned Jody Joyner, 2:27.  
132: Denton (SS) pinned William Ebron, 0:52.  
138: Gene Reel (F) pinned Tyndall, 1:29.  
145: Danny Moore (F) decided Jernigan, 4-3.  
155: Lucas (SS) decided Glenn Dwyer, 2-0.  
167: Barnes (SS) decided Carlos Moore, 7-0.  
185: Watson (SS) pinned Larry Horne, 2:35.  
Unlimited: Roger Eason (F) decided Cox, 4-2.

## Bowling Results

Guys and Dolls		High game, Victor Wade, 203; high series, Bill Hardison, 520.	
W	L	Community Mixed	
College View	35 9	Goodson Roofing	38 10
Four H's	33 11	10th St. Amoco	32 16
Mamas & Papas	24 20	R. R. Stokes	26 22
M & H	23 21	Belvoir Oil	21 27
Coke	18 26	The Beginners	21 27
Martin County	17 27	The Losers	6 42
H & S	16 28	Men's high game, Ray Price, 202; men's high series, Henry Wallace, 512; women's high game and series, Peggy Dunn, 182; 446.	
Ayden Four	10 34		

**Sportsmen's League**

Challengers	26	14
Pepsi-Cola	26	14
Loaners-GSF	22	18
50 Plus	21½	18½
Hastings Ford	18	22
Texas Gulf	17½	18½
Stars & Strikes	17	23

High game, Bob Dash, 223.

**Industrial League**

W	L
Vermont American	35½ 16½
National Spinning	33 19
I.H. Sales-Service	33 19
Carolina Sales	26 26
Empire Brushes	24 28
C.W.A.	22 30
Hamilton Beach	20 32
Flanders Filters	14½ 37½

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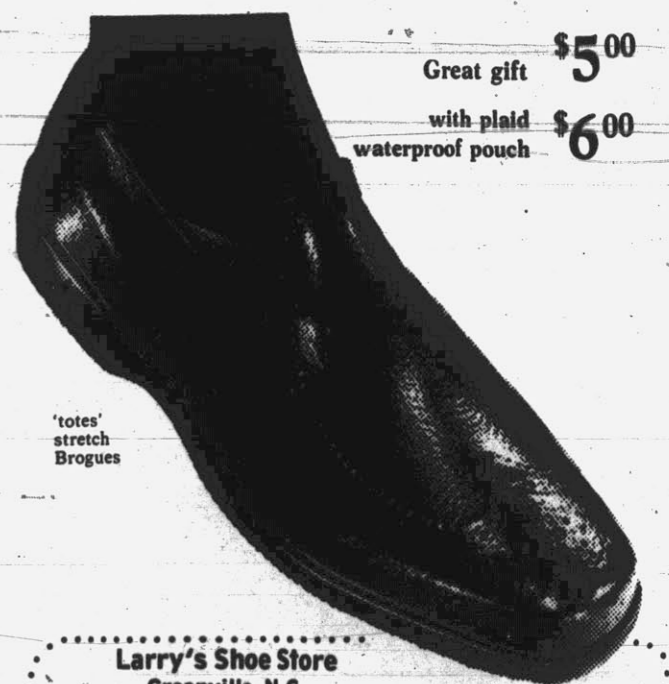
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# In The Armed Services

Capt. Joseph C. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Griffin of Rt. 1, Williamston, was a member of the Military Airlift Command task force that participated in a recent resupply of U. S. scientific stations in Antarctica. Griffin was a navigator on the C-141 Starlifter aircrews from McGuire AFB, N. J., who transported more than 500 tons of supplies and equipment from Christchurch, New Zealand, to McMurdo Sound on the frozen continent. He is a 1952 graduate of Farm Life High School and attended North Carolina State College at Raleigh.



William H. Worsley (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Worsley of Greenville, has been named Outstanding Cadet in his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at North Carolina State University. He was selected for the honor in recognition of his leadership, high moral character, military bearing and scholastic achievement. The cadet, who is working toward a degree in aerospace engineering, will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of his AFROTC requirements and graduation from college. He is a 1966 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Spec. 5 James A. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris Sr. of Greenville, was a finalist in the Army, Pacific Entertainment Talent Contest held recently at Ft. Buckner, Okinawa. Harris participated in the group specialty category with a team from Hawaii. Competing in the contest were teams from Army commands in Korea, Hawaii, Japan, Thailand and The Ryukyu Islands. He won a first place award and is scheduled to go on a tour of military bases in the Far East with a group of other winners. Harris entered the Army in 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg and was last stationed at Ft. Holabird, Md. The specialist is a 1966 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Pfc. James M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Jr. of Farmville, has been assigned with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. Williams is an infantryman in the brigade's 503rd Infantry. He entered the Army in March of this year and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a 1969 graduate of South Greene High School.

Spec. 4 Curtis L. Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sneed of Rt. 5, Greenville, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam. Sneed earned the award for meritorious service as a rifleman in the division's 27th Infantry. He entered the Army in 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg and was stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. before arriving overseas. The private is a 1968 graduate of Bethel High School.

Sgt. Ronald E. Rice Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Rice Sr. of Greenville, has received the Bronze Star Medal at Ft. Riley, Kan. He was presented the

medal for distinguishing himself through service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. Rice earned the award during his last assignment with advisory team 28 in Vietnam. The sergeant entered the Army in 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg. He also holds the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge. Rice attended Rose High School.

S.Sgt. William L. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Tyson of Greenville, represented the Air Force Systems Command recently in the annual Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest at Patrick AFB, Fla. Edwards earned the opportunity to participate in the week-long finals when he won the AFSC preliminary contest in the vocal group category. The sergeant is assigned as a personnel specialist at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass. He is a 1961 graduate of Eppes High School.

P.O.I.C. Jasper E. Armwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Armwood of Greenville, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Air Facility, Naha, Okinawa.

James S. McCormick, son of Bonnie R. and the late Marvin McCormick of Ayden, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel while serving at the 14th Aerospace Force Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo. Maj. Gen. M. J. Ingelido, commander, announced the promotion and also presented McCormick with the Air Force Commendation Medal for his service while performing as a radar site commander on a recent tour in Japan. The colonel is beginning his 16th year in the Air Force and is currently assigned to the Aerospace Force as chief, configuration management branch. He is a 1950 graduate of Ayden High School and a 1954 graduate of East Carolina University where he received his commission through the AFROTC program.

Willie L. Allen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Pippin of Rt. 4, Greenville, was promoted recently to specialist four while serving with the 13th Support Bde. at Ft. Hood, Tex. A company clerk in the 528th Transportation company of the brigade's 169th Maintenance Bn., he entered the Army in June of 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg. The specialist is a 1968 graduate of Bethel Union High School.



Alfred Gaston Hathaway, (above) son of Mrs. Alfred Hathaway of Greenville, has been promoted to specialist four while serving a 12-month tour of duty in Vietnam. Hathaway, who arrived in Southeast Asia in August, entered the Army in August of 1969 and served a year at Ft. Gordon, Ga. A graduate of the signal school at Ft. Gordon, the specialist completed basic training at Ft. Bragg prior to his first assignment. He attended High School in Enfield.

Osborne M. Tripp, formerly of Grifton, has been promoted to master sergeant while serving as an air traffic control technician at Pope AFB, with a

unit of the Tactical Air Command. Tripp previously served at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. A 1950 graduate of Contentnea High School in Kinston, he is married to the former Ella B. Brock.

S. Sgt. Floyd M. Carroll, son of Mrs. Louise Clark of Greenville, participated in a recent tactical field exercise that demonstrated the Air Force's new "packaged air strike" capability. Carroll, a weapons maintenance technician in the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB, deployed to North Field, S. C. to support the F-4E Phantom-equipped 338th Tactical Fighter Squadron during the week-long maneuver. Carroll is a 1965 graduate of J. H. Rose High School. A 24-month veteran of duty in Vietnam, the sergeant is married to the former Linda Holloman of Greenville.

## Trio Caught After High Point Holdup

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Three men suspected of having robbed a bank of \$50,000 or more were arrested without resistance early today as they huddled under a bridge. A policeman who was a member of the search party spotted them as they ran under the bridge off Interstate Highway 40 in Greensboro, a few miles from High Point, where a North Carolina National Bank branch had been held up Thursday. They were arrested about 13 hours after the robbery.

Three bandits had taken a woman teller as hostage in their getaway, but released her unharmed shortly afterward, continuing in her car. They wrecked the vehicle while being pursued by police, and abandoned most of the loot as they fled into woods.

E. Robin Russell, manager of a branch of the North Carolina National Bank (NCNB), had left briefly and was grabbed by a man standing at the entrance when he returned about 4:30 p.m., shortly before closing time. The man took him inside, where two other bandits were scooping money into two pillowcases.

Russell, other bank personnel and customers, were forced to lie on the floor.

A newsman later asked Jim Pearce, marketing officer in High Point for the NCNB, whether the loot was between \$50,000 and \$80,000. He said that was about right.

The robbers abandoned one pillowcase in the wrecked car. Money from the other, including \$100 bills, fluttered to the ground during their flight.

# SST Wins Chance Of Survival

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—The supersonic transport plane has won \$210 million and a chance of survival from a House-Senate conference. But opponents vow they'll talk all winter rather than approve a project they say will endanger the environment. An understanding emerged from the conference Thursday night that eventually might allow spending all the \$290 million President Nixon asked to develop two prototypes of the 1,800-mile-an-hour super plane. The conferees suggested the President ask for a supplemental appropriation if the SST program incurs "unusual ex-

penses" in the rest of the fiscal year. "This was a good victory. I think we're going to be all right," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chief defender of the SST prototype program under way at the Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle, largest city in Magnuson's state. "This is completely unacceptable," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., renewing his vow to lead a filibuster against any more SST spending. Proxmire said a cadre of senators who agree with him are prepared to speak for several weeks on the matter—both night and day, if necessary. Such a talkathon would al-

most certainly prevent the Senate from acting on the \$2.7-billion transportation bill—the measure containing SST money—before the new Congress convenes early next year. "I'm sure we're going to be successful in seeing that the conference report is rejected," Proxmire said in an interview. He would not say whether he has the votes to reject the report outright. "I'd say the one and only way they cannot get the transportation bill through the Senate is to delete the SST funds," he said. "If not, we are prepared to discuss this for several weeks, because that's how long I think it will take to get out all the

facts." Proxmire predicted an SST program at \$210 million would result in an eventual cost overrun reaching up to \$300 million, saying the slowdown would mean later spending would have to be done at higher prices. "But I don't see any point in

slowing it down," he said. "It should be stopped." Proxmire and other senators contend SST should fly until questions about its impact on the environment are resolved. They question the current need for the plane, predict the government would inevitably lose money on its contract with the private firms developing the plane, and see the project as a symbol of misplaced priorities and unchecked technology. On the other side, SST backers contend killing the program will erode the advance of American technology, damage the economy, cause the loss of up to 150,000 jobs and imperil American supremacy in the world's aircraft markets. The House is expected to act on the conference report Monday. If it approves it, the measure will go to the Senate Tuesday.

## List Of Pending Cases Swelling

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal courts have more cases pending for processing than ever before, says Commerce Clearing House, a law authority. Cases pending before U.S. Courts of Appeals at the end of fiscal 1970 climbed to a high of 8,812 — up 963 from the prior year and marking the 12th straight year of an increase. Filings for appeals totaled 11,662 cases in 1970, a 14 per cent increase over last year. There were 10,699 cases processed during the year, 1,685 more than last year. District Court civil case filings totaled 87,321, 10,000 more than last year. There were 80,435 civil cases closed, more than 7,000 above the number disposed of in 1969.

SWEARING LAWS LEEDS, England — Yorkshire comedians have asked local authorities if they could use swear words on stage. They are fed up with laws that allow four-letter words in shows like "Oh! Calcutta!" and "Hair," yet threaten comics with heavy fines for using similar language.



TRAGIC LOSS . . . of valuable young timber is registered each year in eastern North Carolina, particularly during dry weather such as that of the past two weeks. Carelessness, combined with tinder dry forest floors, create ideal conditions for sweeping

woods fire such as the one pictured above sweeping through a stand of young pines. Farmers, hunters and all other citizens are being urged to state and county officials to be especially careful of fires as long as conditions remain as they now are.

## Recommend State Keep Its Tax On Soft Drinks

RALEIGH (AP) — A study commission will recommend to the 1971 general Assembly that it retain North Carolina's one-cent soft drink tax, but exempt certain institutions from paying the tax on concentrated fruit juices. The Tax Study Commission also recommended Thursday that soft drink dealers be allowed to make monthly reports of the amount of revenue they collect from the tax.

Presently, dealers have to open each carton of soft drink syrup and affix a tax stamp to each bottle. The chairman of the Commission, Sen. Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg, said that the time and effort involved in affixing the tax stamp is both "a nuisance and an extra expense to the dealers."

Moore said the group recommended that institutions such as schools and hospitals be ex-

empt from paying the tax on concentrated fruit juices. The soft drink tax, enacted by the 1969 General Assembly, brings the state about \$1.5 million a month in revenue. Moore said the committee's proposal to retain the tax was firm, even though many soft drink industry representatives have appeared before the commission asking for repeal of the tax. In other action the commission recommended two modifications in the local option one-cent sales tax enacted in 25 of the state's 100 counties. It proposed placement of a

\$10 per transaction limit on the tax so that it would not be applied to more than \$1,000 of any single purchase. The commission also suggested exemption of out-of-county sales from the tax. Moore said these modifications would "eliminate every single objection which this study commission had heard to the local option sales tax." He predicted inclusion of these provisions in any future sales tax elections would "probably lead more counties to pass the tax." Both provisions are already in effect in Mecklenburg County.

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USED OCCASIONAL CHAIRS	\$5 <sup>95</sup>	USED AUTOMATIC WASHERS	\$49 <sup>95</sup>
USED LAMPS	\$4 <sup>00</sup>	NEW HOLLYWOOD BEDS	\$9 <sup>95</sup> EA.
GOOD USED SOFA BEDS	\$15 <sup>95</sup> UP	USED ELECTRIC RANGES	\$29 <sup>95</sup>
ONE LIKE NEW 15.5 CU. FT. Chest Freezer USED ONLY 3 MONTHS	\$169 <sup>95</sup>	NEW INDOOR TV ANTENNAS	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
CLUB CHAIRS REG. \$59.95	\$34 <sup>95</sup>	USED DOUBLE BEDS WITH RAILS & SLATS	\$10 <sup>95</sup>

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### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c. 1970: by The Chicago Tribune)  
Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ K 7  
♥ A 7 6 3  
♦ Q J 7  
♣ K J 6 2

**EAST**  
♠ A Q J 6 4  
♥ K Q J  
♦ 10 9 8 2  
♣ 5 4

South drew trumps in two rounds ending up in dummy and then led the queen of diamonds to take a finesse in that suit. West produced the king of diamonds for the setting trick.

South muttered something concerning the poor luck that found both the ace of spades and the king of diamonds off side. North countered by observing that his partner could have fulfilled the contract by laying down the ace of diamonds instead of taking the finesse.

South replied that he could not have led the ace of diamonds without first looking into West's hand. Although fully in accord with declarer's ethics, we nevertheless are inclined to agree with North for the simple reason that South cannot avoid the loss of a diamond trick even if the king is in East's hand—unless that card is a singleton. Suppose, for example, that the queen of diamonds is led and covered by the king and ace. The jack wins the next trick, however the nine or ten must become established for the opposition on the next round, no matter how the suit divides.

Inasmuch as the declarer's only legitimate chance for success was to find the lone king in either hand, he should have played for that remote prospect.

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6. Japanese 25. Uniform  
receptacle 27. Parchments  
28. Removes  
10. Doughboy 29. Beach  
13. Culmination 30. Possessive  
14. Summit 30. Pronoun  
15. Eleven 32. Person  
17. English letter 33. Singer  
18. Devoted 34. Ill-wisher  
19. Possessive 35. Ourselves  
adjective 36. Turkish  
20. Unit of 36. Turkish  
measure 37. Medical fluids  
21. Spectator 38. Glossary  
22. Questionnaire 41. Cult  
23. Lofly 42. Forerunners  
mountains

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

**DOWN**  
1. Public square  
2. Lazar  
3. Askew  
4. German water fairy  
5. Toward  
6. Encounter  
7. Appear  
8. Meadow barley  
9. Correlative of either  
11. Nostrils  
12. Surplus  
16. Doctrines  
18. Boldface  
19. Particle  
21. Wapitis  
22. Pleat  
23. General's helper  
24. Resort city  
25. In a line  
26. Damask  
27. Prophetic  
29. Opinion  
30. Dullard  
31. Time units  
33. Herring sauce  
34. Celebration  
36. Shaping form  
37. Surface to air missile  
39. Bone  
40. Behold

AFAR EOS BEE  
GLUE NATURAL  
HANS DRIVERS  
ATTAR REA  
ROTA ATOP  
HANDBILL HUR  
APE ENTIRETY  
TOUR TOME  
TEE PARCH  
MARINES POLE  
VANISH ELUL  
TAL DEY REED

### District Court

Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the November 23-25 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Robert Lee Elks, assault on a public officer, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Robert Lee Elks, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

George Clontz Kornegay Jr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Sinnie Mae Barrett, no operators license, not guilty.

Sinnie Mae Barrett, careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Basil Robert Grimaldi, speeding, no pros with leave.

Paul Jacobs Jr., exceeding safe speed and fail to display city tag, pay \$10 and costs.

John Wesley Lynch, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Frank Marion Holmes Jr., fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, no pros with leave.

Clifton Carr, assault and battery, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.

Thomas Cunningham, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Lewis Paul Hyman, fail to dim lights and driving under the influence, not guilty.

William H. McDaniel III, damage to personal property, no pros.

Charles Benjamin Smith, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Phillip R. Daniel, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Gary M. Harris, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.

James Parker, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Frank Jerome Streeter, fictitiously apply for duplicate license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jackquelin Wilson, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for two years.

Dallas Ray Steton, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Robert Lee Willis, assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ronnie Earl Taylor, public drunk, not pros with leave.

Linwood Earl Herring, driving while license suspended, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and probation for 12 months.

Alton Ray Hines, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

William Kelly Aveyounis, improper passing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Thomas Futrell Taylor, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Lewis Earl Suggs, no liability insurance, improper registration, pay \$10 and costs.

Robert Shelton Oloroge, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Robert Lee Moore, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Clarence Neil Hearn, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Donald Wayne Lassiter, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Wilmer Curtis Whitehurst, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Richard C. Rupert Jr., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Jesse James Brown, bastardy, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$10 per week support for child, five years probation.

William A. Wainwright, trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

William Henry McDaniel III, assault, no pros.

Jerry Dixon, assault, no pros.

Leonid Nicky Taylor, speeding, not guilty.

James Lee Perkins, driving on road under construction and not open to public, not guilty.

### Andy Griffith Goes Back To Old Format

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rarely in the sudden-death world of television does a series star get a second chance in the same season. Andy Griffith being Andy Griffith, he is the exception.

On Jan. 8 Griffith will turn up on CBS in "The Andy Griffith Show" as mayor of a Southern hamlet. This may prove a mite confusing to viewers who have seen him during the first half of this season as a private school principal in "Headmaster."

The reason for the switch: "Headmaster" didn't sell, at least not in the ratings numbers befitting a television superstar like Andy Griffith.

The man who is supervising the transformation is Aaron Ruben, a television veteran who produced the first coming of "The Andy Griffith Show," then created and produced "Gomer Pyle."

Ruben told about the inception of "Headmaster":

"When Andy and I got together again, we both agreed: Let's not do what we did before. Let's do something that is more meaningful this time."

"What we tried to do was to combine serious material with comedy, just as it is done in some of the good foreign movies and in a picture like

Nevis, and gave him a couple of cute kids Lori Rutherford and Marty McCall and a comic sister-in-law Anne Morgan Guilbert.

For the first show Andy is reunited with Don Knotts, plus Paul Hartman and George Lindsay of "Mayberry RFD," the spinoff of the Old Andy Griffith Show.

**PITT**  
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY  
Theatre

IT'S OUT OF SIGHT!  
Walt Disney  
Son of FLUBBER

It's the Open House Party for Wachovia Bank's new Pitt Plaza Office this Monday from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Come and sign up for valuable door prizes, and enjoy yourself!

**NOW/SAT.**  
SHOWS: 2:30-4:27-6:41-8:55

STARTS SUN. "MOVE"

**PLAZA CINEMA**  
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
STARTS SUNDAY  
COMMAND PERFORMANCE!  
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"  
starring RON MOODY  
OLIVER REED  
MARK LESTER  
JACK WILD  
HARRY SECOMBE  
LIONEL BARTIS  
OLIVER!  
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
SHOWS SUN. AT 5:25 AND 8 P.M. • MON. & TUE. AT 2-5-8  
50c MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

**CHILDREN'S MATINEES**  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!  
SHOWS AT 1:00 and 3:00 P.M.  
ALL SEATS THIS ATTRACTION 75¢

A WONDERFUL WORLD OF EXCITEMENT!  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR'S  
MARK TWAIN'S  
The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn  
Take a ride with Huck and Jim down the great wide Mississippi  
Where riverboats rule and a new Adventure waits around every bend!

TONY RANDALL  
PATTY McCORMACK NEVILLE BRAND  
MICKEY JUDY BUSTER ANDY... FINLAY CURRIE  
SHAUGHNESSY CANOVA KEATON DEVINE STERLING HOLLOWAY  
ARCHIE MOORE as EDDIE HODGES as HUCKLEBERRY FINN

TODAY AND SATURDAY  
SHOWS TODAY 2-4-6-8-10  
SHOWS SAT. 6-8-10  
DAVID NIVEN in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

**MEADOWBROOK**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
Wilma Harrison had a wealthy husband. A big playboy lover. A beautiful home.  
And a horrible death.  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents  
THE LAWYER  
In COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
SATURDAY ONLY  
LLOYD GARDNER-LAVEN presents  
"SAM WHISKEY"  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists  
ALSO  
National General Pictures  
The Boutling Brothers' Twisted Nerve  
Technicolor

**TV Log**  
WNCT - Ch. 9  
FRIDAY  
7:00 Truth or  
7:30 Interns  
8:30 Head-  
9:00 Movie  
11:00 Final  
Report  
11:30 Movie  
SATURDAY  
8:00 Bugs Bunny  
8:56 In The  
Know  
9:56 Sabrina  
10:00 Jodie  
10:30 Globe-  
11:00 In The  
Know  
11:00 Archie  
11:56 In The  
Know  
12:15 Movie

**WITN - Ch. 7**  
FRIDAY  
7:00 Heel Mc-  
7:30 Chaparral  
8:30 Name  
10:00 Bracken  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight  
SATURDAY  
7:00 Wildlife  
7:30 Fence  
8:00 Heckle  
8:30 Woodpeck-  
9:00 Tomfoolery  
9:30 Bugaaloo  
10:00 Dr. Dolittle  
10:30 Pink  
Panther  
11:30 Winney  
12:30 The Grump  
12:00 Hot Dog  
12:30 Jumbo  
1:00 Hospitality  
2:00 Suspense  
3:00 Pro  
4:00 Kansas City  
at Oakland  
7:00 Hans  
Blinker  
9:00 Movies  
11:00 Movies

**WCTI-TV - Ch. 12**  
FRIDAY  
7:00 News  
7:30 Brady  
8:00 Showcase  
8:30 Tom Jones  
11:00 News  
11:30 Showcase  
11:30 Dick Cavett Prof.  
SATURDAY  
7:00 Cisco Kid Fam.  
7:30 Cartoons  
8:00 Dragon  
8:30 Motor  
9:00 Lancelot  
10:00 Jerry Lewis  
10:30 Double  
11:00 Hot Wheels  
11:30 Sky Hawks/Theater  
12:00 Hardy Boys  
12:30 Bandstand  
1:00 Liberty  
Bunch  
4:30 T.B.A.  
5:00 Wide World  
5:30 Nanny &  
7:00 Patridge  
7:30 Make  
8:00 Deal  
8:00 Newlywed  
8:30 Lawrence  
9:30 Deady  
10:30 Jim & Jesse  
11:00 Wrestling  
12:00 Fear

**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
FRI-SAT.  
An Aubrey Schenck Production  
"Barquero"  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists  
ALSO  
A JERRY BRESLER PRODUCTION  
"Pussycat I love you"  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists

### Plan Prison Reform Try

RALEIGH (AP) - Prison reform will be the top legislative goal of the North Carolina chapter of the National Council of Churches in the 1971 General Assembly.

The decision to place the emphasis on prison reform was made at a meeting in Raleigh Thursday by 25 persons representing all major denominations and each area of the state.

The selection of prison reform was a departure from the council's earlier stand of working hardest for abolition of the death penalty.

"We're still interested in its abolition," said S. Collins Kilburn, council director, "but it had been eclipsed by interest in the larger issue of prison reform."

Second on the council's list is legislation to improve housing conditions for migrant and seasonal farm workers.

Other areas of concern include increasing welfare benefits, improving race relations and helping combat the problems of drug and alcohol abuses.

**MOM and DAD**  
Leave the kids with us while you shop!  
SATURDAY  
10 A.M.  
December 12  
Admission  
6 Empty  
Pepsi Bottles  
FEATURE DEC. 12  
"PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES"  
FUN-FUN-FUN  
DITT  
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY  
Theatre

**MYERS THEATRE - AYDEN**  
NOW THRU SATURDAY  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents  
"The Sandlot"  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists  
SHOWS START FRI. AT 6 P.M. - SAT. AT 1 P.M.

### Pitt Sending Three To 1970 Conference

Three Pitt County persons will attend the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D. C. Sunday through Friday of next week.

Delegates from North Carolina include Miss Christine S. Speir of Bethel, Henry C. Cox of Greenville, and Mrs. C. L. Lupton, also of Greenville. They and the others from North Carolina were appointed by Gov. Bob Scott, by the North Carolina Congressional delegation, and by national forums and organizations.

Held once each decade, the conference has as its purpose "to enhance and cherish the individuality and identity of each child through the recognition and encouragement of his or her own development, regardless of environmental conditions and circumstances of birth."

Attended by more than 4,000 delegates from the 50 states and the territories, it will be divided into some 25 different forums dealing with individuality, learning, health, parents and families; communities and environments; laws rights, and responsibilities; and child service institutions.

Miss Speir is a student at North Pitt High School, where she is a student government representative. She is a member of the North Carolina Youth Advisory Board.

Cox is chief juvenile probation officer with the Pitt County Department of Social Services. Mrs. Lupton is active in the Greenville Service League and is president of North Carolina Church Women United.

All three attended the North Carolina Governor's Conference on Children and Youth held in Raleigh in September.

**MYERS Theatre Ayden**  
FRI. & SAT. ONLY  
SPECIAL LATE SHOW  
"Hot Spur"  
Western Action For Mature Adults  
SHOW STARTS AT 11:00 P.M.  
RATED-XXX-ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR

**-EMBARRASSED-**  
We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to our customers for running out of FRESH SEAFOOD, and T-BONE STEAKS on Saturday December 5 at 7 p.m. From now on we promise to have an ample supply of Seafood and T-Bone Steaks for everyone on the week-ends.  
**HUEY'S RESTAURANT**  
Adjacent MINGES COLISEUM, CHARLES ST. EXT. GREENVILLE  
PHONE 754-4808

**CIVILIANS USED**  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Starting next year, State Police will begin to use civilians instead of troopers to give driver licensing tests, thereby freeing more uniformed employes for highway patrol.

**MYERS THEATRE - AYDEN**  
NOW THRU SATURDAY  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN, JR. presents  
"The Sandlot"  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists  
SHOWS START FRI. AT 6 P.M. - SAT. AT 1 P.M.

# Come to Church

**ENGLISH CHAPEL CHURCH**  
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Senior Choir rehearsal  
**CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9:15 a.m.—Church School, Refreshment Hour  
9:35 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship—sermon by the Pastor "The Clay in the Potter's Hands"  
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union  
4:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts meet  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal  
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts meet  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer meeting  
**SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH**  
1701 S. Greene Street  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Rev. Taylor will preach at Little Creek F.W.B. Church  
4:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship  
4:00 p.m.—No. 1 Ushers meet with Mrs. Mary Williams.  
4:00 p.m.—Carnation Ushers meet with Mrs. Margaret Faust.  
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer meeting.  
**NAZARENE TEMPLE F.W.B. CHURCH**  
219 W. Eighth Street  
Rev. Lillian Harris, pastor  
Rev. James Harris, assistant pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Rev. Shirley Sheppard will preach  
**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fourth and Greene Streets  
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Night  
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Primary Junior Choir  
6:40 p.m. Wed.—Devotional  
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Mission Friends, Girls in Action, Acheens, Men's Sunday School Classes, Evening Current Mission Group, Adult Discussion, Visitation, Study Halls  
**OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Red Banks Road  
Tommy J. Payne, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
(Adult Choir presents Christmas music)  
7:00 p.m.—Youth Meet

8:00 p.m.—Deacons Meet  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Boy Scouts Rehearsal  
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choir Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCES CHURCH**  
Fourth at Meade Street  
11:00 a.m.—Lesson—Sermon—"God the Preserver of Man"  
**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Advent III  
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector  
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Special Advent Music  
5:00 p.m.—Jr. Young Churchmen  
6:30 p.m.—Senior Young Churchmen  
10:00 a.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. Sam White II  
2:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Martha's Chapter meets in Guild room  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry meeting  
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Anne's—St. Mary's Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. Lee Folger  
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Wed. (Ember Day)—Holy Communion  
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion  
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Cantebury supper  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir rehearsal  
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER**  
1801 South Elm Street  
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor  
Advent III  
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Tree trimming with Christmas  
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church school  
11:00 a.m.—The Service followed by the annual Church Conference for the adoption of the 1971 budget and election of deacons.  
4:45 p.m.—Confirmation III  
4:00 p.m.—Lutheran Student Christmas supper  
6:30 p.m.—Luther League  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lutheran Church Women Christmas meeting at home of Mrs. J. O. Derrick, 215 Kendall Ct.  
Program by Mrs. Floyd Matteis  
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Confirmation I  
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Confirmation I  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal  
**UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday, December 13, 1970:

Meeting at Austin Building on Campus.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion Service  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Wednesday, December 16: Meeting at L. R. Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting  
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Training Classes  
**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH**  
510 S. Washington Street  
Troy J. Barrett, Minister  
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister  
9:00 a.m.—Divine Worship—Mr. Earnhardt  
9:45 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Mr. Barrett—Special Christmas Music by Adult Choir  
Sermon—"NO ROOM", Mr. Earnhardt and Mr. Barrett  
5:00 p.m.—Sr. HI UMYF Christmas Caroling  
7:30 p.m.—Joint meeting of the Commissions on Missions and Christians Social Concerns at the Developmental Clinic on Charles St. The Council on Ministries is asked to meet with them.  
10:30 a.m. Mon.—WCS General Meeting with covered dish luncheon  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Misses Ella and Frances Smith, 1105 Johnston St.  
10:00 a.m. Tue.—Youth Bible Study  
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group  
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir, grades 1-3.  
102 Martinsborough Road  
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir, grades 4-6.  
308 Granville Drive  
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Scout Troop No. 30 Meeting  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group  
10:30 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group  
**PHILIPPI CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13th Street  
Dr. J. F. McLaurin, pastor  
7:30 p.m. Thur.—General Board meeting  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Quarterly Conference  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Quarterly meeting with Dr. J. F. McLaurin delivering the sermon and the Senior Choir providing music.  
3 p.m.—Worship service led by the Rev. W. L. Jones  
5 p.m.—Holy Communion

## Worry Clinic People Adjust To Conditions

Julia is like many good folks who grow almost hysterical when they hear dire predictions. Instead, use your "horse sense." Puncture such wild propaganda with a few simple facts! This advice is also sadly needed on college campuses where students often act like sheep when liberal professors harangue them with sensational propaganda of the "brain-truster" sort!

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph. D., M.D.

CASE P-510: Julia J., aged 38, is worried.  
"Oh, Dr. Crane," she protested, "I feel so oppressed by the dire warnings about the 'population explosion.'"  
"Maybe I am too much like Martha, of the Bible, for I fret unduly about other peoples' problems."

"But what will happen when there is only standing room left on this Earth?"

"Won't the Earth soon be covered by people, as locusts swarmed all over ancient Egypt when Moses led the Israelites out of that country?"

"The truth," said Jesus, "shall make you free."  
So puncture wild propaganda by facing the true facts.

Texas contains 267,339 square miles of area.  
Rhode Island has 1,214 square miles.

As a practical arithmetic test for your grammar schoolers (and a lot of high school seniors can't pass this simple test), multiply 5,280 by 5,280.

That will give you the square feet in just one square mile.

Now multiply the resulting product by the 267,339 square miles in Texas.

Divide by the last census figures for this entire Earth,

## Rev. McLamb Will Preach

The Rev. Howard M. McLamb, superintendent of the Greenville District, will preach at morning worship services at Holy Trinity United Methodist Church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The services will be held at the Aycock Junior High School located on Red Banks Rd. The topic of his sermon will be "Who Will Go For Us?"

The Rev. McLamb has served outstanding appointments in the N. C. Conference and is a former pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

He was assigned the superintendency of the Greenville District in June after serving for a number of years as the executive director of the Conference Board of Evangelism.

He is married to the former Asile Rock of Mount Olive. They have two children, a son, Kinnon, who is a free lance writer living in Amsterdam, Holland, and a daughter, who teaches public music in Goldsboro.

The public is invited to attend.  
On Sunday, Dec. 20, the Rev. McLamb will be the guest preacher at the Macedonia United Methodist Church, located four miles east of Ayden.

## Note By Balloon Drew A Response

LAKE BLUFF, ILL. (AP)—Monica Donnelly, 11, had all but given up getting an answer to her balloon-launched note.

The note, carried by three balloons, was kept dry in a plastic bag. It asked that whoever found it write back to her and send a picture of himself.

Then she received an answer from a seven-year-old boy, Clinton King of Hartford, Mich. He included a photo of himself.

"I found this note while hunting with my father," his letter said. "P.S. My mother wrote this note for me."

Monica saved the cost of a stamp and a trip to the mailbox with her system, but she does not believe it will ever replace the United States Post Office.  
"You never know where the note's going to land," she said. "But that's the fun of it."

**REGIONAL CHAIRMAN**  
Greenville Banks Jr., of Elizabeth City, has been appointed chairman of the ECU Loyalty Fund Personal-appeal Campaign in Pasquotank, Chowan, Perquimans, Camden, Currituck and Gates counties.

Every year in the United States, about 250,000 persons suffer disabling injuries as a result of falls on stairs, reports the National Safety Council.

## BELLYAKER HASN'T HAD A GOOD WORD TO SAY ABOUT HIS PLACE IN THE FIFTEEN YEARS HE'S BEEN THERE



## BUT A PART-TIME JOB JUST OPENED FOR A BOY ... AND GUESS WHO'S TRYING TO WANGLE IT



## IF YOU HAVE LEFT SCHOOL YOU CAN FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

As fast as you can do the work. Send name and address for FREE Brochure. SHOWS HOW. Approved for Veterans  
AMERICAN SCHOOL  
Eastern District Office, Dept. GB-122  
1410 Marlboro Road  
West Chester, Pa. 19380  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....State.....

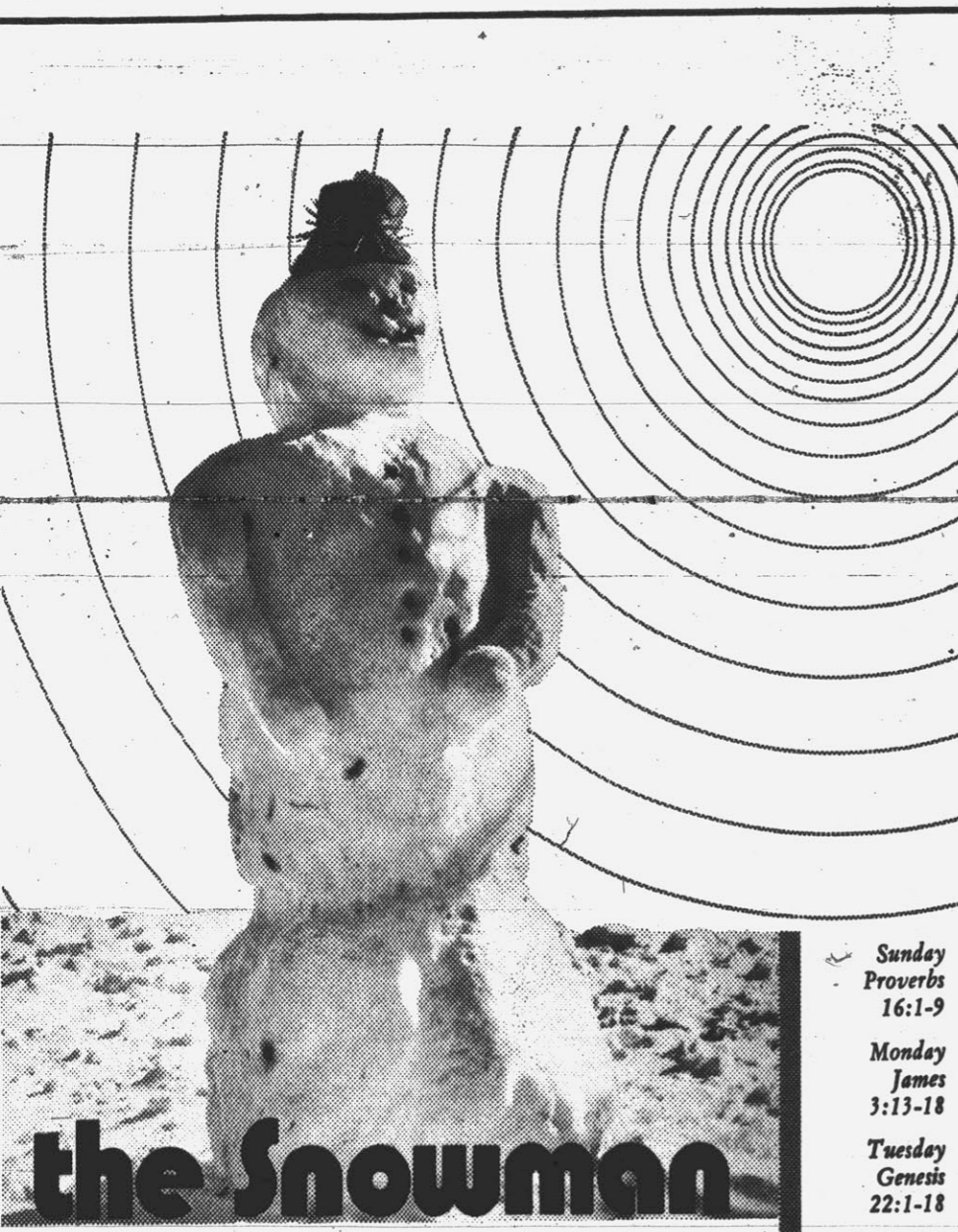
## Better Chance For Older Pets

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—An Ohio veterinarian says older dogs have a 50 per cent better chance to survive surgery than was possible 10 years ago.

Dr. W. H. Crago, of Youngstown, spoke to members of the Mississippi Valley Veterinary Medical Association during a convention.

He said new developments in inhalation anesthesia are encouraging veterinarians to attempt operations on older pets which would have been unthinkable previously. The new anesthesia methods replace the older and very dangerous practices which depended on ether.

**UNIVERSITY CHURCH of CHRIST**  
NEW AUSTIN BUILDING ON CAMPUS  
Committed to the Biblical revelation of the One True Church in teaching and worship.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00  
EVENING SERVICE 7:30  
L. R. KEPLER MINISTER



**the snowman**

Maggie and June worked all morning making their snowman. He got so big that they had to fetch a stool and stand on tip-toe to make his arms and to cinder-button him. The mailman helped put on his head.

When they napped that afternoon, the sun shone hot and bright, and the south wind blew. When they woke, their snowy pal had dwindled and his cinder face cried dirty streaks. Sadly they turned away.

Sometimes life is like that snowman — grand and glittering with all the things we have. Then the hot winds of disaster blow, and their importance vanishes and we are left with emptiness.

What makes life meaningful? If possessions can't make us happy, what can?

Our churches have the answer. Through worship and prayer they teach us to find the joys of spirit.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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Corner Line and Chestnut Street

**Home Savings and Loan Ass'n**  
Deposits Insured up to \$20,000  
543 Evans Street—Phone PL 9-3421

**Biggs Drug Store**  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
300 Evans Street—Phone PL 2-2136

**PEANUTS**

Dear Little Red-haired Girl,  
Do you remember me? We used to go to the same school.  
I sat across the room from you. I was the plain ordinary-looking boy in the fourth desk.  
You don't remember me, do you?

**B.C.**

THE FULL MOON.  
THEY SAY PEOPLE GET WEIRD ON THE FULL MOON.  
SLITHER SLITHER  
THANK GOD I'M NOT PEOPLE.

**NUBBIN**

HI!  
IS THAT ALL YOU'VE GOT TO SAY?! JUST "HI"?!  
NOT ONE WORD ABOUT MY HAT! NOT ONE WORD ABOUT MY FUR! NOT ONE WORD ABOUT HOW PRETTY I AM!!  
ME AN' MY LITTLE MOUTH!

**BLONDIE**

WHAT CAN I DO TO MAKE YOU STOP CRYING DEAR?  
BOO HOO HOO  
JUST GIVE ME TWENTY DOLLARS  
THANK YOU  
NOW I'M GOING TO CRY

**BEELE BAILEY**

CHAPLAIN, HOW COME NOBODY LIKES ME?  
PROBABLY BECAUSE YOU DON'T APPEAR TO LIKE THEM!  
WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT THAT?!

**THE PHANTOM**

THE JUNGLE'S EDGE—A HIDDEN CORRAL AT OF COURSE.  
HERO DARLING—HE REMEMBERS ME!  
WHO IS THIS?  
YOUR NEW MARE—VENUS.  
MINE?! OH, VENUS, YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL. I WILL LOVE YOU FOREVER!  
I NEVER THOUGHT THE TIME WOULD COME WHEN I WISHED I WAS A HORSE.

**JULIET JONES**

WE ALL KNOW THE TRUTH, DELIA. LET IT ALONE. SHALL WE?  
WHY IS IT... THAT I'VE ALWAYS LOOKED FOR HATE INSTEAD OF LOVE? I SEEM TO GET MY KICKS OUT OF HURTING OTHERS... WHY?  
COULD IT BE THAT YOU'RE CONVINCED THAT IF YOU EXPOSE YOUR LOVE... YOU BECOME VULNERABLE... AND THAT MAKES YOU AFRAID?



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**404 LEWIS, 1/2 block from campus, 3 bdrms., living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, easy financing. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.**

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If you meet the above qualifications contact Mrs. Daniels, at National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave. Greenville.

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**1966 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed, white with red leatherette interior, push out rear window. WSW tires. Stock No. 7241. \$995**

**1967 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, beige with black leatherette interior, 4 speed, pushout rear window, WSW tires. Stock No. 7531. \$1295**

**1965 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, blue with beige naugahyde interior, WSW tires, push out rear windows. Stock No. 8021. \$895**

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**1968 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed, red with black leatherette interior, walnut dash, push out rear windows, WSW tires, wood grain steering wheel, plenty of chrome. Stock No. 8461. \$1495**

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**100% Volkswagen Used**

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**1 BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment. 2 1/2 blocks from college. Available January 1. Call 752-5169.**

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### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# Inconsistent Govm't Regulations Spur Fuel Crisis

**Editor's note:** Disjointed and inconsistent government regulation helped fuel America's energy crisis, as the dispatch, the last in a series from the AP Special Assignment Team, documents.

By JEAN HELLER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is entering an era of nationwide energy shortages with the government's system of fuel and power regulation so disjointed and inconsistent that it is nearly impossible to respond to problems before they become crises.

There is no pattern to regulation of the nation's energy industries. Natural gas and electric utilities are regulated by both the Federal Power Commission and state governments. The oil industry is regulated in part by presidential proclamation, in part by the interior Department, in part by individual states. The coal industry, for the most part, is not regulated at all.

A nationwide Associated Press study has found:  
—Over the past decade, practically unnoticed, the energy industry has become a near-monopoly with major oil companies moving to take control of gas, coal and uranium production. The Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department's Antitrust Division only recently expressed mild interest in the situation.

—The Federal Power Commission admits its own cumbersome procedures helped heighten the natural gas shortage. While working to get gas production moving again, the FPC could do little more than announce it would draw up priorities for gas and electric utilities spelling out which customers should have service cut off first.

—For years, the FPC regulation of natural gas rates has been aimed at keeping prices down. At the same time, state regulation of domestic oil production has been directed at keeping prices up. The two products frequently come from the same fields. The FPC admits "an element of inconsistency" in the policies.

—Import restrictions designed to keep the United States from becoming overly dependent on foreign petroleum products were lifted five years ago for fuel oil. The United States promptly became overly dependent on foreign fuel oil. When foreign supplies were interrupted, the nation found it had no way to fill the gap.

—While many electric utility companies struggle to find enough coal to get through the winter months, the nation's coal producers are selling \$900 million worth of coal every year to foreign customers. Federal authorities have ruled out the possibility of imposing export controls for the time being on the grounds that the foreign money is vital to the nation's balance of payments situation.

The current fuel shortages have given rise to cries of conspiracy on the part of the nation's fuel producers. Members of Congress and spokesmen for some electric utility organizations have charged that oil companies deliberately held down domestic fuel oil supplies until prices soared to record high levels, that gas exploration was cut to create arti-

ficial shortages and give gas producers leverage to shed the regulatory bonds of the FPC, and that the expanding oil companies have moved toward monopoly to manipulate supplies of all fuels to their profit advantage.

Industry sources adamantly deny such charges, but the fact is that fuel producers, but the fact is that fuel producers are getting higher prices, that regulatory limitations are easing and the monopoly trend in the energy fields is continuing unchecked.

The cause may not be conspiracy so much as it is federal regulatory failings.

When oil companies began referring to themselves as total energy companies several years ago, it wasn't just an advertising gimmick. Of the 22 largest oil companies in the country, all have a stake in natural gas production, 11 own coal interests and 18 are involved in uranium production.

Oil and gas production fall together naturally because they so frequently are discovered and tapped together. But the big oil companies now also have control of an estimated 20 per cent of the nation's coal producing capacity and 80 per cent of uranium production.

The oil companies' uranium interests are particularly significant in view of Atomic Energy Commission estimates that by the year 2000 nuclear power will account for 52 per cent of the nation's electrical generating capacity.

Oil company spokesmen deny there is any monopoly tendency in their expansion. They insist the energy field remains intensely competitive and the reason for diversification is to provide oil companies with a cushion against the day domestic oil fields dry up.

Some are not convinced. "Oil and gas companies are experts at manipulating energy prices and they're getting their hands on larger and larger shares of the total energy market," said Alex Radin, general manager of the American Public Power Association. "If prices for fuel keep going up, it's just going to wipe out small utility companies that can't afford to pay the price."

Many of the utilities represented by APPA use fuel oil to fire their electrical generators. Many of these utilities are reporting increases of 200 per cent and more on fuel oil contracts since January.

Several U.S. oil companies, among them Gulf, Standard of New Jersey and Texaco, have announced they will shift the yields of their refineries to produce as much as 200,000 more barrels of residual fuel oil a day.

"I'm not sure they can produce enough to fill the need," Radin said. "They waited until late in the fall to decide to try.

They waited until fuel oil prices went through the roof and they could make a nice profit on what used to be a waste product they couldn't sell."

Oil industry sources reject such charges of opportunism.

"Producing more fuel oil meant producing less gasoline and jet fuel and other profitable petroleum products," said Vincent Brown, executive director of the National Petroleum Council. "Refiners had to wait on fuel oil production until they knew they could sell it."

But the fact that fuel oil users had to scramble for winter supplies points up the fruits of vacillation in federal regulatory procedures.

In a 1959 proclamation, President Eisenhower imposed a quota system strictly limiting foreign petroleum imports. The purpose was to prevent the nation from becoming overly dependent on cheaper foreign supplies that could be cut off at the whim of an unfriendly government.

In 1966, with domestic refineries producing less and less fuel oil, all restrictions on fuel oil imports were lifted. Within a few years, 93.7 per cent of all fuel oil used on the East Coast came from foreign sources.

Then, as was feared might happen in 1959, international politics crimped the foreign supply line. Fuel oil imports couldn't meet the demand, and prices soared.

The natural gas supply situation is just as confused.

The federal Power Commission sets ceilings on the price which natural gas producers can charge interstate pipeline companies. In past years, with supplies plentiful, the FPC set the ceiling low. As inflation grew, so did gas producers' costs for equipment and labor. Gradually costs closed in on profits, but no immediate rate ceiling increases were approved by the FPC.

The producers claim that without increased rate ceilings, their profit margins were not great enough to attract the capital for further exploration, a high-risk business where at least 80 per cent of the wells drilled each year turns up dry.

"In the past two years, the natural gas situation in this country changed drastically," said FPC economist Haskel Wald. "Until two years ago, our capacity to produce gas was far greater than our demand for gas. There was plenty to go around. But when costs went up, profits, incentive and exploration fell off and we used up our reserves."

Wald said the FPC is now studying possible rate increases. But he conceded, "our mechanism for change is slow. In this current situation, events just overtook our ability to respond to them."

There have been accusations that gas producers understated the extent of their discoveries to make the shortage look worse than it is and lend weight to their fight for higher rate ceilings.

The FPC discounts this possibility and gas producers deny it. But the FPC has no way to be certain. All surveys done on the extent of the nation's gas reserves are compiled by gas producers themselves. The FPC has no procedure for independent review of those reports.

Since gas and oil often are discovered together, the decline in gas exploration has been accompanied by a decline in exploration for new petroleum supplies. The interior Department contributed to the problem.

After the Santa Barbara and Gulf of Mexico oil leaks, the department halted sales of offshore oil leases.

Untapped off-shore deposits are one of the two major potential sources of new domestic supply. The other is Alaska. Recovery of Alaskan oil also has been delayed by the department because of uncertainty over the environmental safety of constructing a pipeline to carry oil from Alaska's North Slope 800 miles overland to a southern Alaskan port.

How much longer the Alaska project will be delayed is unknown. But after a 19-month ban, the department will begin sale of off-shore leases again on Dec. 15.

But even with the early start-up of new exploration, it is unlikely that new oil and gas supplies will be available for two to

three years because it would take that long to tap new supplies, sink wells and build pipelines.

"It certainly won't be happening by next year," said FPC's Wald. "Next winter is going to be worse than this one."

In the interim, regulatory structures are being eased. The administration has exempted natural gas liquids from quota limitations on Canadian petroleum products and has approved imports of liquefied petroleum gas from western hemisphere sources, particularly Venezuela. But these federal actions didn't come until the fuel supply situation was well into the critical stage. And foreign countries, facing shortages of their own, won't be able to carry the United States forever.

There has been no federal action to increase coal production because none is possible. The quality of coal delivered to customers, and the price, are not subject to regulation. The quality has been declining while the price has been increasing.

And while American coal customers have had difficulty getting enough high quality coal, foreign customers, principally the Japanese, have been taking \$900 million worth of high-quality coal out of this country every year.

This has brought charges that some domestic coal producers have ignored their contracts with U.S. customers to sell to the Japanese who will pay higher prices.

In North Carolina, Deputy State Atty. Gen. Jean Benoy has announced he will sue as many as 30 coal suppliers, charging

they have ignored long-standing contracts with utility companies while "shipping to Japan and Italy at the same time ..."

The only federal action taken to ease coal shortages was an Interstate Commerce Commission order doubling charges levied against coal hopper cars standing idle. Until the order was issued, the cars were being monopolized to transport coal to port cities for export. But frequently, when the cars arrived there were no ships to pick up the cars and when the cars finally were emptied they were slow being rescheduled for use.

The ICC says that doubling the idle time, or demurrage charges, has gotten more cars into service faster and increased shipping capacity by as much as 15 million tons a year. That figure, however, represents only a 90-day supply for a utility company the size of the

Tennessee Valley Authority. The steps taken by government and industry thus far to avert catastrophic fuel and energy shortages this winter are interim measures. They will not solve the long-range problems of cleaning up the nation's air and water and simultaneously providing enough clean fuel at tolerable costs to keep the nation moving. Government officials admit it.

"We are not going to be able to go from one era to another without turbulence, without regulatory foulups, without hard feelings," says S. David Freeman of the President's Council of Science and Technology.

"It's going to take a few years to learn to march to a different drummer. It's going to be confusing. It's going to be expensive. "But, in the end, it is doing to have to be done."

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