



MRS. NIXON AT INAUGURAL. Mrs. Richard Nixon walks beside Liberian President William R. Tolbert, Jr. enroute to motorcade following his inaugural. Left is Tolbert's wife Victoria. (AP Wirephoto)

## American Visitors Attend Inauguration

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Billy Graham borrowed a decoration and white vest to wear and danced the cha cha. President William Tolbert came late and stayed late. And Pat Nixon got Liberia's highest decoration at Tolbert's gala inaugural ball Monday night.

There was a grand march, with all the distinguished guests promenading. Then dancing until after midnight to the music of three bands, including one from Grambling College in Louisiana.

The featured vocalist was Maitta Fahn Bulleh, whose father was released from prison

recently by President Tolbert. He had been convicted of attempting to assassinate Tolbert's predecessor, the late President William Tubman.

"That was thanks for my dad," she said after singing for Tolbert.

The festivities capped Tolbert's colorful inauguration day.

There was one sad note, however. The president didn't dance because one of his eight children died three weeks ago.

Mrs. Nixon didn't dance either.

Tolbert honored the American First Lady with the Grand

Cordon of the Most Venerable Order of Knighthood of the Pioneers of the Republic of Liberia.

In an elaborate citation to Thelma Catherine Patricia Nixon, he said that by triumphing over adversity in her early life, she "became a living symbol of what the American dream can be."

He called her a woman of "courage, strength of character and fortitude of spirit" who had excelled in everything she set her hand to.

Mrs. Nixon said she accepted the decoration with pride for the American people and it

would go in the presidential library as a reminder of mutual respect, affection and love.

When Tolbert hung the green-ribboned, star-shaped decoration around Mrs. Nixon's neck, he bestowed the cheek-to-cheek embrace traditional here.

The presidential party sat at a long table on a stage beneath two hand-printed pink signs saying: "We love you. God bless you."

The women were either in long gowns or colorful native costumes. The men were resplendent with colorful decorations on their white vests. There were paramount chiefs, the highest tribal leaders, in traditional robes.

The party was typical of most inaugural balls—hot and so crowded it was hard for the waiters to get around with the refreshments.

Graham said he left at home his African Redemption decoration which President Tubman gave him 10 years ago, so he borrowed a similar one, the Star of Africa, from President Tolbert's brother Stephen. He also borrowed a white vest from him.

## Pitt County's TB Rate Is Highest In State

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

County Commissioners this morning were told that Pitt has the highest tuberculosis rate in the State.

Dr. Robert May, director of the Pitt County Health Department, told commissioners that the county's TB rate is 53 cases per 100,000 population. "This compares," he said, "to a state average of twenty-some cases per 100,000."

Dr. May's announcement came as he reported to commissioners on activities within his department. The health director explained to commissioners that current thinking within the department is to do away with the Health Department's x-ray machine and go to

a system of skin tests for the detection of tuberculosis, with x-rays provided for persons with positive skin tests.

Dr. May reported that costs of improving the safety and updating the department's x-ray machine seem to be "prohibitive," at this time.

Commissioners were told this morning that Coroner E. W. Harvey has been appointed acting medical examiner for the county by chief state medical examiner Dr. Page Hudson of Chapel Hill.

The appointment, according to Harvey, was made because Dr. Hudson has been unable to find a doctor willing to accept the appointment.

The appointment was effective January 1. Harvey has been

coroner since March 2, 1959 and will continue in that position also. As medical examiner, Harvey will have the authority to order autopsies performed to determine the cause of death while as coroner, he will continue to have the authority to hold inquests into death where foul play may be involved.

In other business, commissioners this morning authorized the disposal of a number of buildings on the Moye farm — the site for the new county hospital. They approved advertising for sale buildings including: a two-story 16 feet by 30 feet tin packhouse; a two-story 18 by 32 feet tin-top and roofing paper sides packhouse; a three-stall mule stable; and three tobacco barns, including two 16 feet by 20 feet barns and one 14 feet by 16 feet barn as well as tobacco barn burners.

The board also appointed John Bailey of Black Jack a member of the Planning Board. Bailey replaces Gordon Clark from Chicod Township on the planning body.

Commissioners also discussed the adoption of a new county seal for use on official documents. The seal, yet to win formal adoption, would be the same as appears on the South face of the Court House annex, including an outline of the county; the words "Agriculture, Education and Industry" and the date "1870" when the county was incorporated.

## Vernon White Goes On Board

WINTERVILLE — Sen. Vernon E. White of Winterville is one of seven persons named to a Tobacco Advisory Board Committee by Gordon P. Allen, president pro-tem of the Senate and Phillip P. Godwin, speaker of the House of Representatives, co-chairman of the state Legislative Research Commission.

The Tobacco Advisory Board study committee has been established under a 1971 House of Representatives resolution directing the Legislative Research Commission to "make an in-depth study of the tobacco industry in North Carolina to ascertain whether a Tobacco Advisory Board should be created to provide assistance to the tobacco industry in this state."

The study to be conducted by the advisory committee, according to Sen. White, is to include harvesting, opening dates of tobacco markets, selling time

on various markets, redrying and processing facilities—and other factors deemed necessary to promote an orderly flow of tobacco through the markets and to prevent congestion in processing facilities. The power and duties of the Commissioner of Agriculture with reference to the tobacco industry will also be considered by the committee, the Pitt County senator noted.

The recommendations and findings of the committee are scheduled to be presented to the 1973 General Assembly.

In addition to Sen. White, other members of the study committee include: chairman Sen. Thomas Strickland of Goldsboro; State Grange president, Mrs. Harry Caldwell of Greensboro; Rep. J. A. Everett of Palmyra; Rep. Julian B. Fenner of Rocky Mount; Rep. James C. Green of Clarkton; and N.C. Farm Bureau Federation president B. C. Mangum of Raleigh.

**Kits Purchased**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana state police are purchasing about 800 field narcotics detection kits which allow policemen to test suspected narcotics at the scene, without having to take the substance to a police laboratory.

A state police spokesman said the kits are being purchased from a Junior Achievement company, Nar-co, for \$8, a savings of about \$27 if purchased from other sources.

## Drops 'Playboy'

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Men of the Coast Guard are rough and tough enough to withstand the dangers of the sea, but apparently they must be shielded from the busy nude models frolicking in Playboy magazine.

The commandant of the 5th Coast Guard District, Rear Adm. Ross P. Bullard, has cancelled official subscriptions to the magazine, saying recent issues have "gone beyond the bounds of what many consider proper," the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot said Monday.

His action means 95 subscriptions, paid for by welfare and recreation funds, will be cut off to ships and stations in the district, which takes in Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina.

Bullard emphasized he wasn't imposing any censorship, since the men are still free to buy Playboy at any newstand.

"The only question is whether appropriated government funds should be used to purchase Playboy," the 57-year-old admiral told the paper. "I don't think they should be used for that purpose."

Playboy officials were not available immediately for comment.

The magazine has published a number of antimilitary articles in the past several years, but a district spokesman said Bullard took the action for moral rather than political reasons.

# Aerospace Workers Rollback Of Pay Is Anticipated

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board was expected to order its first wage rollback today, cutting a 12-per-cent raise for aerospace workers, probably to 8 per cent or less.

But it appeared to be an open question whether the board would honor its own new rule limiting all pay raises in new contracts to no more than 7 per cent, even in special circumstances.

Various sources said all 10 business and public members were determined to vote against the five labor members and order a cut of some amount. Not all of them, however, were reported ready to roll the aerospace raise back to 7 per cent.

On another matter, the board's five business members were reported ready to press for a legally binding regulation that would automatically cut off future pay raises in old contracts exceeding 7 per cent a year.

Business member Virgil Day, a General Electric Co. vice president, said the business members would propose such a regulation during meetings this week.

Last month the business members issued a blanket challenge of all deferred raises over 7 per cent, but under this procedure the board would have to order any rollbacks on a case-by-case basis that could swamp the panel with thousands of reviews.

The board's guidelines say raises in new contracts can't go over 5.5 per cent except in special cases that might warrant raises up to 7 per cent. Day said the rule to be proposed by business members would put the same 7-per-cent lid on deferred raises in contracts already agreed upon.

Last Dec. 21 the board debated far into the night without reaching a decision on contracts covering units of the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists at six aerospace firms.

All except one follow the pattern set in the UAW pact with North American Rockwell Corp., which contains a first-year raise of 51 cents in the \$4.32 hourly average, an 11.8 per cent

increase. The exception is the IAM pact with United Aircraft Corp. in Connecticut, where the union got only an 8-per-cent raise in the first year.

"The Pay Board's impasse over the aerospace settlement does not involve whether to cut it but by how much," Day said Monday.

Day, who expressed his views in an unpublished essay and in a telephone interview, said all five business members wanted to cut the 12-per-cent raises back at least to the 8-per-cent level in the United contract.

But Day also said at least one business member wants to cut all the way back to 7 per cent. Another board informant said some of the public members, possibly all five, wanted 7 per cent.

The public members have consistently taken a hard line. Business members have sided with the public members in laying down tough rules, rather than with the labor members in applying the rules loosely.

For example, business members voted for the board's original 5.5-per-cent guideline, then turned around and voted in favor of the only two contracts approved so far, both of which Day concedes "clearly exceeded the 5.5 per cent guideline...."

In these actions the board approved a first-year raise of 15 per cent for coal miners, and cleared the first part of a 42-month rail signalmen's pact calling for 47 per cent in raises.

Day said it was necessary to clear these contracts, even though they exceeded guidelines, because the unions missed out on a round of "flagrantly inflationary settlements."

If these had been cut back, he said, it might have created injustices that could anger union men and explode later into a new round of inflation.

"It is absolutely essential to get your inequities out of the way first, then step down to control new contracts at the required level," he said.

"Once the aerospace and perhaps a couple of last few contracts are rounded up," he said, "the 5.5 per cent guideline must and will become a tight criterion."

## FPC Action

# CP&L Increase Rolled Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission has rolled back a rate increase of \$3.2 million a year the Carolina Power & Light Co. started collecting last May 28 from 18 Carolina electric co-ops.

The FPC ordered hearings to determine what rates CP&L should charge the co-ops, most of which are in eastern North Carolina. The commission said that until these rates are determined, the utility must keep its rates to the co-ops at pre-May levels. No date for the hearing

was set.

Monday's decision upheld the ruling of a hearing examiner last March that CP&L could not increase rates to the co-ops because a 1966 contract still was in effect.

CP&L increased rates to the co-ops, 24 cities and two small private utilities in May on a temporary basis. It appealed the examiner's decision and continued to collect the increase.

The FPC ordered it to refund the increase plus 5.5 per cent

interest to the co-ops. This will amount to \$1.6 million plus interest.

The FPC upheld the right of CP&L to increase wholesale rates temporarily to the 24 municipalities and two small private utilities by \$5.6 million a year.

The cities had tried to have the increase canceled on the same grounds the co-ops had used. But this bid was turned down by both the examiner and the FPC. The FPC had not made the increase permanent.

The ruling has no effect on retail rate increases being sought by CP&L in the Carolinas. It also has no effect on Duke Power Co.'s request for a wholesale rate increase to a different group of co-operatives.

There was no immediate indication of what effect it will have on individual customers served by the co-ops which buy power from CP&L. Most of the co-ops raised their rates when CP&L began collecting its increase.

## Sen. Muskie Formally Enters Race For President Tonight

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine tonight formally enters the Democratic presidential race he has been running for more than a year.

Muskie purchased 10 minutes of prime, nationwide television time to make an announcement he taped Monday at his chilly summer home in Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is expected to round out the Democratic field when he declares his candidacy Jan. 10.

chiding Jackson, Humphrey and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York for skipping the leadoff state.

The Democratic field in New Hampshire includes McGovern, Muskie, who will file for the primary ballot Thursday, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, who announced his candidacy in Manchester, N.H., Monday. "I will win," said Hartke, venturing a forecast other Democrats have avoided in a state adjacent to Muskie's Maine.

President Nixon's name was filed for the Republican primary ballot Monday.

Nixon, who has virtually declared candidacy already, is due to formally announce his bid for re-election before Jan. 14, but has said he will not engage in public partisan activities until shortly before Labor Day.

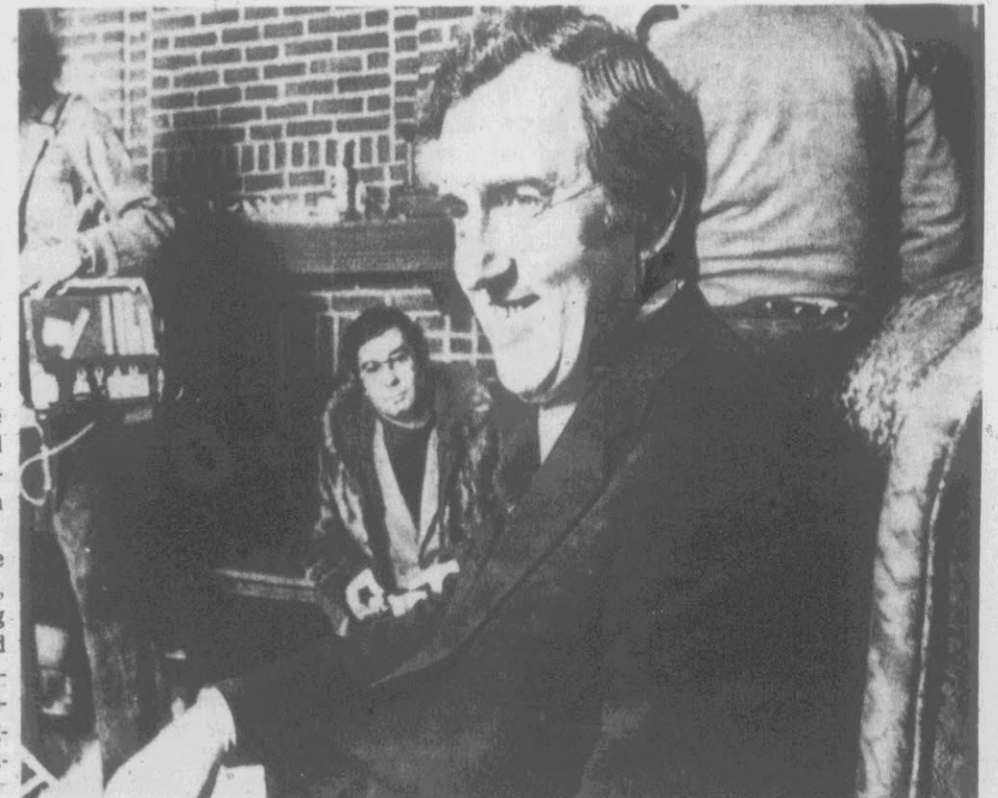
Nixon faces the challenges of Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, a Republican liberal, and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative.

Muskie declares his candidacy

as the Democratic front-runner, the role that has been his since midsummer of 1969 when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts renounced 1972 presidential candidacy after the fatal automobile accident at Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy has said repeatedly that he does not intend to be a candidate, but still is highly rated in the public opinion polls.

The names of Muskie and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy were entered Monday in the Illinois presidential primary.



PREPARES MESSAGE TO NATION... Sen. Muskie is shown as he prepared to tape television message. (AP Wirephoto).

Business Thrives

# Mobile Home Industry Struggles For New Image

By MELVIN LANG  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Two years ago North Carolina's mobile home industry faced an economic threat brought on by zoning requirements and consumer complaints. Today, admittedly thriving, the industry is struggling for a new image.

The goal, according to manufacturer Wallace J. Conner of Newport, is twofold: "To remove the stigma of the gypsy wagon and the wanderer individual... To find a way our product would receive the creditability of adequate housing."

In two years the industry, in cooperation with state regulatory agencies, have gone from production of units that — in the words of the state's chief building inspector — could be "pure junk" to manufactured housing "than can be as safe as any other type of home."

The root of the campaign is a 1971 law requiring in-factory inspection of each unit by a licensed testing agency and mandatory labeling of each unit found in compliance. Homes manufactured since Sept. 1 cannot be sold without the certificate of compliance.

Conner, who agreed voluntarily to test the labeling-inspection concept in early 1970, said in an interview the procedure "has helped our own inspection system in the plant. I think ultimately we will find this will be one of the leading factors in breaking the manufactured home into the market place. People have always liked mobile homes, but they needed a reason to accept them."

Conner, then president of the North Carolina Manufactured Housing Institute, and other members of the state industry association asked the 1969 General Assembly to adopt a state-wide construction code for mobile homes. The legislature did so adding the compulsory provisions in 1971.

Mobile home sales and manufacturing is a big business in North Carolina, which ranks in the top four in the country in

production.

Betsy Griffin, director of the Manufactured Housing Institute, lists 415 dealers in North Carolina — including 150 who hold membership in the association. Manufacturing plants have increased from 18 in 1969 to 32 at the close of 1971.

In North Carolina the state has registry files on 133,000 mobile homes as of July 1, 1971 — the first year mobile homes were isolated in computer tabulations. Barely 5,000 of the homes have license tags, which are required for movement on public highways.

North Carolina dealers sold 22,656 units in 1970, up from 9,574 in 1966.

Kern Church, chief of the engineering building code section for the North Carolina Department of Insurance, said mobile homes complying with the new standards would have essentially the same durability and safety found in well-constructed conventional dwellings.

"But previously many manufacturers were dependent on areas where no codes existed," Church said. He added, "Those depending on local inspection (of a home's safety) were actually depending on no local inspection."

Still, the inspection system now required in North Carolina leaves loopholes for the unscrupulous or cost-cutting manufacturer, although safeguards were included in the law.

Church said the code applies to plumbing, heating, structural and electrical systems — the prime safety factors in any home. But in most cases, only one system is actually inspected at the plant by the licensed agency.

Church said inspectors shift to a different system on each unit, without notifying the plant crew which unit is to be inspected next.

Only three agencies have been licensed by the state to conduct the factory inspections — Underwriters Laboratories, Pittsburg

Testing Laboratories and the Nationwide Consumer Testing service. A label bearing the inspecting agency's name is permanently affixed to each unit declared in compliance.

Compliance with the building standards also has reinstated mobile homes to some areas previously denied them by zoning restrictions, such as Mecklenburg County — one of the prime enforcers of local building codes prior to 1971.

The changing image sought by manufacturers has not halted consumer complaints of poor construction and lack of service.

Manufacturing spokesmen say the complaints will disappear under the inspection system. Some dealers, such as Norman Miller of Mobile Home Brokers in Raleigh, say complaints already had decreased.

The state attorney general's consumer protection division has become a clearing house for mobile home owners dissatisfied with service on their units.

In less than two years, the office has pulled in 200 or more complaints from purchasers — some of whom cite up to 30 individual problems with their mobile homes. Most deal with owner complaints about service after the home was purchased.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Hafer, chief of the consumer protection division, pointed out, that most of the complaints are from purchasers of older homes.

The complaints normally involve leaking roofs, buckling interior walls or floors, misaligned drawers or sinks, loose electrical wiring or improperly installed plumbing fixtures. A Raleigh man who bought "double-wide" mobile home — two units manufactured so they can be installed as one — complained that the supporting structure was removed when his home was installed.

As a result, the homeowner contended, "The walls are coming apart, the walls are pulling down from the ceiling, the flooring is coming up."

The homeowner, who asked that his name not be used, also contended that inadequate electrical wiring was used. "And we had storm windows that set in the closet all winter because the dealer wouldn't get the screws and clips to go with them," he said.

"A lot of the time dealers indicate the manufacturer has the responsibility," Hafer said. "This seems to be the practice of many smaller dealers."

Miller's dealership, a chain agency, maintains a five-man service staff in Raleigh. Other agencies have smaller staffs, or none at all.

Conner's company, like other large manufacturers, has its own retail agencies. It also deals directly to private dealers.

In each case, Conner said, "The dealer is the one that sold the product and should have the responsibility of servicing, other than items warranted by the manufacturer. I think anytime I buy anything as a citizen, I look to the man I bought it from, not the manufacturer."

Mrs. Griffin said the state association, which represents manufacturers, dealers and servicemen, was "well aware of this problem."

"We also are aware that sometimes it's a case of nitpicking," she said.

She said directors of the Manufactured Housing Institute have given consideration of an industrywide warranty that would spell out services to be rendered by the manufacturer and those expected of dealers.

The association has no control over its members, other than their agreement to abide by its rules "But we do have a code of ethics," Mrs. Griffin said.

## Graham Lauds Farmers

NEWPORT, N.C. (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said Monday night the North Carolina farming community is "doing all in its power to correct" pollution problems.

Conservation is of prime concern to producers of livestock and plant crops, Graham told the Newport Rotary Club and its farmer guests.

He said the farmer had been pictured as an arch-polluter but is society's first and leading ecologist.

Graham said the farmer is charged with "fertilizer and pesticide pollution." Pesticides cause problems, he added, but "if farming tools such as fertilizer and pesticides were taken from the farmer, crop yields could drop by 70 to 80 per cent."

He noted that animals wastes also caused problems but "great strides are being made in proper disposal of animal waste."

Certainly there are problems, Graham said, "but to call the farmer a polluter is as absurd as putting saint before Lucifer."

# Tax Relief Disappears From Paychecks Of Many

By STERLING F. GREEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — In spite of the tax relief voted by Congress last month, millions of Americans will find their take-home pay reduced after Jan. 16 by a bigger income tax

bite out of their checks.

Congress has increased sharply the withholding rate, to make the amount of tax withheld by employers come closer to matching the employee's actual tax liability for the year.

That will correct the under-withholding which, for many taxpayers, has been a nuisance for years. For 1972 and thereafter, fewer middle-and upper-income taxpayers will have to mail quarterly estimated tax payments or make large lump-sum payments when they file their income tax returns.

This was a particular problem in 1971 for married couples in which both husband and wife work. The old withholding tables were geared to give them one too many low-income allowances; many will have to pay several hundred dollars on April 15 to get right with the Internal Revenue Service.

The change in the withholding tables was designed to correct that situation for the new tax year—and to give the Treasury the current use of an estimated \$1 billion which formerly has been underwithheld in the course of each year.

But in correcting the under-withholding of one large group of taxpayers, Congress has complicated the financial problems of another large group by causing overwithholding.

Millions of taxpayers—particularly middle-income couples in which only the husband works, and those claiming large amounts of itemized deductions—will find the new withholding tables take too deep a bite.

The withholding increase is so large, in fact, that in many cases it will more than offset the paycheck benefits that Con-

gress enacted last month in the form of higher personal exemptions and an increased standard deduction.

Taxpayers at the income level of \$20,000 to \$25,000 who claim itemized deductions of \$4,000 to \$5,000—fairly ordinary at that income level—may find themselves paying the government upwards of \$50 a month more than they owe.

For the relief of such taxpayers the IRS has prepared a new form to be distributed by employers, called "Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate." By filling it out and returning it to his employer, he can adjust his year-long withholding to an amount roughly equivalent to his actual tax liability.

The new form carries a table showing how many "allowances" the taxpayer should claim—at \$750 each, the new amount of the personal exemption—to insure that he is meeting his tax obligations throughout the year but not overpaying along the way.

## Burley Market Continues

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Auctions resume today on the eight-state burley tobacco belt with slightly more than 20 per cent of the 1971 crop remaining to be sold.

Nearly 123 million pounds remain in the warehouses or on the farms if the U.S. Crop Reporting Board's estimate of 527,445,000 pounds for the total crop is accurate.

Gross sales before Christmas vacation began Dec. 16 were 404,489,302 pounds for an average of \$80.36, the highest pre-holiday price in history.

Deliveries to warehouses during the break were described by one official as "pretty fair," but there was no heavy run. "There's just not much tobacco left," one Lexington warehouseman said.

The high average has been marked by similar prices being paid for both high and lower grades. Only \$3 per hundred pounds separated non-describe from good tan flyings, lugs and leaf in the last week of sales.

Almost no tobacco went under government support in the pre-Christmas sales. The federal-State Market News Service said the associations took just four-hundredths of one per cent of gross marketings.

Purebred high mountain yaks may suffer heat prostration if brought down to an altitude of 11,500 feet or below.

## Jordan Urges Greek Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., urged Monday that the United States use pressure to get Greece to withdraw plans to increase the import tax on American cigarettes.

Jordan, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, made the announcement through his Washington office. He said he learned North Carolina cigarette manufacturers have been told to expect the higher duty in a month.

He noted that the U.S. has just removed a 10 per cent surcharge on imports and is the biggest customer for Greek tobacco. Jordan said the Greek plan is "totally unwarranted."

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EXERCISES — Israeli soldier, carrying small automatic weapon and a bazooka piece, leaps across a ditch as troops of Golani Brigade go on winter exercises in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. (AP Wirephoto).

# President Nixon Has Been Traveler In Past Three Years

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has spent more time away from the White House than in it during the first three years of his presidency.

He chalked up more than 300,000 miles of travel, to all 50 states, the Virgin Islands, Guam, Midway and 19 countries.

Nixon will have to almost double that to surpass Lyndon

B. Johnson's total presidential mileage, but available records show Nixon is already a more-traveled president than either John F. Kennedy or Harry S. Truman.

When Truman made his farewell address, he boasted he had traveled 135,000 miles by air, 77,000 by rail and 17,000 by ship.

There are no records on President Eisenhower's mileage, but train and sea sojourns virtually disappeared during his years in office.

John F. Kennedy traveled about 215,000 miles during his shortened term, very few by boat or rail. Johnson logged 523,000 miles between November 1962 and January 1969, according to records at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex. Virtually all the mileage was by air.

Nixon has taken a few rides on Navy ships and tried out the new Penn Central Metroliner train on a 270-mile round trip from Washington to Philadelphia. But virtually all of his 301,000 miles through Dec. 31, 1971, have been accumulated by air.

Records show Nixon was away from Washington for all or part of 551 days and in the nation's capital for all or part of 514 days during his first three years.

He has averaged about 25 weekends per year at the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains at Camp David, Md., far more than any recent

president. Though not always at the retreat, Nixon was away from Washington for all but six weekends in 1971.

Nixon has averaged two foreign trips a year since 1969 and his schedule for 1972 indicates he will at least top that. He has already announced trips to Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Nixon is the first president to set up secondary residences on both coasts. He has spent 35 weekends in Florida and California. Nixon visited Key Biscayne eight times in 1969 and 10 each in 1970 and 1971. He made two trips to San Clemente in 1969, three in 1970 and six in 1971. All in all, more than 220,000 of his 300,000 presidential miles have been logged in the United States.

## Turtles Subject To Salmonella

BALTIMORE (AP) — Regulations placing public health restrictions on the sale of pet turtles have been signed by Dr. Neil Solomon, Maryland's secretary of health.

Solomon estimated that as many as 2,000 cases of salmonella poisoning occur in the state each year as a result of diseased turtles.

Maryland health officers can now take samples of tank water and order the destruction of turtles found to be contaminated.

## Reputation Said Myth

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Community Relations Committee says that Charlotte's reputation as the murder capital of the United States is a myth.

The FBI Uniform Crime Reports said Charlotte was the murder capital in 1969 and 1970. But the committee said in a study released Monday that the FBI reports are based on Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA) and such statistics can be misunderstood.

The committee said less crime is generally reported in nonurban areas, and this dilutes the statistics for metropolitan areas. It said that some cities in metropolitan areas with larger nonurban areas than Charlotte had more murders per capita than Charlotte.

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# Designer Says That— Play Structures Should Leave Room For Fantasy

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Is it a rocket? Is it a dollhouse? Is it a fort?

It's all three of these things, plus many more, if it's playground equipment created to appeal to the imagination of children. And that's the way it should be, says Jerry Lieberman, whose designs are included in an exhibit of play structures here.

"Playground equipment shouldn't say what it is; it should be an abstraction so children can fantasize—it's an important part of their development," explained Lieberman as he watched laughing kids scramble up, over and around the colorful geometric shapes on display at the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Center.

"Take my Cityscape, for instance," he said, pointing to a series of windowed hexagonals of various heights and colors, connected by pipelike tunnels. "Small kids will play quietly in the ground-level buildings. For older ones it's a jail, space capsule or house, and others will crawl from one unit to another playing tag, or just use the buildings for activities like climbing."

Until recently, he says, playgrounds have been "sort of architectural monuments—a lot of stone pyramids, generally designed by architects and usually bland in color. Why can't play structures be bright? Children

are very responsive to colors."

In other cases, he points out, planners just level a surface, buy equipment and place it in an area, providing a playground that has no flexibility. In contrast, he adds, the new recreational structures are generally units that can be set up in various ways, depending on the needs.

"I don't want to suggest that this is the answer—we've barely scratched the surface—but it's a step in the right direction," he says. "This type of equipment is extremely flexible so that it can be put together to fit the requirements of its location, large or small, and address itself to the needs of the community, either educationally or numbers of children."

"The requirements of the ghetto community are different than in suburban areas in terms of learning experience," continues Lieberman, who calls his designs "recre-educational" and thinks that youngsters can learn while they are being entertained. Often alphabet and number games are embedded into the fiberglass walls of his structures.

The designer, who points out that children like to be in enclosed space, also thinks that equipment should involve use by many of them at once.

"When a kid's got to queue up in line to go down a slide it's a very unsuccessful experience. Children should learn to do without their parents and have

an interrelationship with each other."

It was just such parental participation in play that a few years ago led the father of three youngsters to concentrate on designing play equipment. "We lived in Manhattan and I got tired of going to Central Park and pushing my kids on swings and see-saws," he recalls. "I was getting more exercise than they were and I didn't think it was a creative experience for them."

Lieberman, who has designed for playgrounds all over the country, began by looking for available industrial structures, such as an underground storage tank, to which he added windows and other modifications to make it suitable for play. He got more and more involved and now starts from scratch on his designs.

"First I draw a very rough picture of the idea," he relates. "Then I refine it and try to develop it, sometimes making a cardboard model. Then I make a working structure to find out if it does what it's supposed to do."

Often he tries it out on his own children, who range in age from 5 to 10, using as a testing ground the backyard of the family home on Long Island, where he now lives.



## Engagement Announced

MISS CYNTHIA ANN HART... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Hart Jr. of New Bern, who announce her engagement to Donnie Ray Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Taylor of Greenville. The wedding will take place in June.

## Home Career Can Be Rewarding

By PEACE MOFFAT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — "Women have so many more skills than they realize they have, and even more—they don't realize they can turn those skills into a profitable home career," says Mary Bass Gibson, who has recently written a book about how women can "add thousands to the family income."

"The Family Circle Book of Careers at Home" tells women how to parlay their hobbies or skills into profitable careers, and for an added shot of inspiration, it tells about 26 women who have done just that.

"I think the most important thing is for a woman to have confidence," Mrs. Gibson says. "With a career at home, they can gain that, and they can share in some of the excitement of the life of a career girl. They can also learn to be better wives, and have a more organized domestic routine. In addition, they can make from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year."

Mrs. Gibson's interest in the subject began when she started a magazine series on women with home careers. "I got so many letters then, from women who didn't know how to harness their energies," she recalls. So now it's all down in a book.

Among the profitable enterprises she has written about are:

A woman who collects antique clothing and puts on period fashion shows for clubs. Another woman simply saved her children's Halloween costumes and now has a costume rental

business. Women who make and sell jellies and Hollandaise sauce and items like handmade ties, stained glass and lead decorations, stuffed animals and paper flowers. One woman even makes jewelry from chicken bones.

A woman who turned her family swimming pool into a community center and gives swimming lessons. Another woman takes care of homes while their owners are away.

Other areas where women have had successful home careers are catering, specialty decorating, decorating greeting cards, taking care of children and raising plants and dogs.

The author says there are four E's necessary for a successful home career—"Energy, enthusiasm, eagerness and excellence. And having had a job before also helps, although it isn't absolutely necessary."

Women may worry that their families will complain about their home careers, but Mrs. Gibson says, in truth, such complaints are a rarity. "I've found that if a woman runs into

conflicts with her husband and family, she just quits," she says. "But I get a lot of letters from women whose husbands want them to start a home business. And in one case, a husband even gave up his own business to help with his wife's."

It's not easy to get started on a home career, the author admits. "You have to know about marketing, packaging and how to be clever about publicity. You have to set up real offices—usually with a typewriter and adding machine."

But she says the "boutique boom" has helped enormously—giving women a place to sell their products. She notes, however, that service-oriented careers make more money.

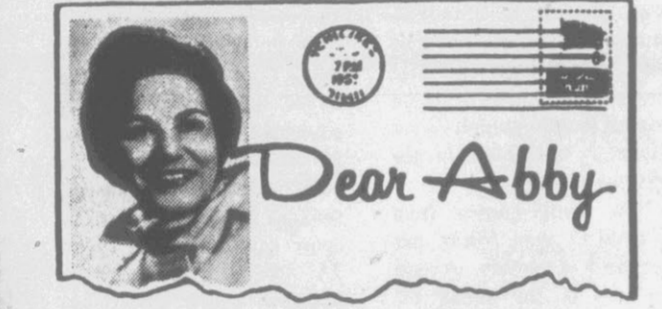
There are three laws Mrs. Gibson says a woman with a home career should observe:

"Get the beds made and the breakfast dishes done as soon as possible. That way you can really get moving."

"Involve the children. If they are at home, let them be a part of what you do."

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## You Need A Higher Stack Of Bibles



By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.  
DEAR ABBY: Please, no names or cities on this. I am a 51-year-old widow. I'm considered attractive. I have no family responsibilities as my only child is married.  
I have dated a number of eligible men, but there is one I care for above all the others. He's 57, but looks much younger. We've been dating for about six months, and I know he cares for me, too. He has been an absolute angel and a perfect gentleman. Last night he told me he loved me, but would not propose marriage because he had had surgery a few years ago, which terminated his sex life.  
I told him it didn't matter to me because I never placed much importance on sex anyway, which is the God's honest truth!  
He said I was only being "kind," and in a few years I would feel "cheated." I swore to him on a stack of Bibles that I meant what I said. How can I convince this wonderful man that I want to marry him?  
WILLING WIDOW

DEAR WILLING: Get a higher stack of Bibles.  
DEAR ABBY: The boy I like a lot has a reputation for being wild, but Tony really is a swell kid, Abby. People just don't understand him. Tony was thrown out of school for kicking a substitute teacher in the cafeteria. But the kids who saw it said she was trying to stick a flower in his hair. [His hair is quite long.]  
Tony's parents came to school and caused a big stink so he is back in school on "trial" now, but my folks forbid me to have anything to do with him. They won't even let me talk to him on the phone. Abby, please help me convince my folks that Tony has learned his lesson and will not do anything wrong in the future.  
TONY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: People are judged on their past performance—not on their future intentions. Tell Tony to start building a record of good behavior if he wants to see you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old man. Unmarried. I know I sometimes make those around me uncomfortable because I am so compulsive about order, perfection, and cleanliness. For instance, the money in my wallet must be arranged with the larger bills on one side, progressing to the smaller ones. The suits in my closet must all be facing in the same direction, and my shoes have to line up perfectly. I will spend half an hour crawling around on my bathroom floor, looking for lint and hair you would need a magnifying glass to find.  
I would like to get married, but I always find something wrong with the girl. Do you think perhaps the reason no girl can qualify is because deep down I am afraid a wife and family may clutter up my otherwise orderly life? Please tell me if you think my problem is serious enough to consult a psychiatrist?  
NEAT AND ORDERLY

DEAR NEAT: If anyone asks if he should get professional help, I always vote yes. Better to seek it and not need it, than to need it and not seek it.

### Births

**Williams**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Williams Sr., Ayden, a son, James Earl Jr., on Dec. 27, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

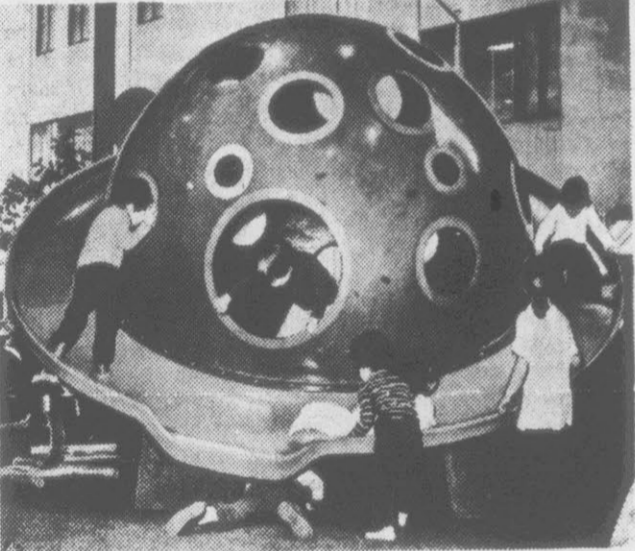
**Niessner**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton T. Niessner, 1213 Red Banks Rd., a daughter, Brooke Alexandria, on Dec. 28, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Daniels**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Alexander, on Dec. 28, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Bryant**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bryant III, Winterville, a son, Clifton Darrell, on Dec. 29, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Tingen**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James I. Tingen, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Jodie Lynn, on Dec. 29, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

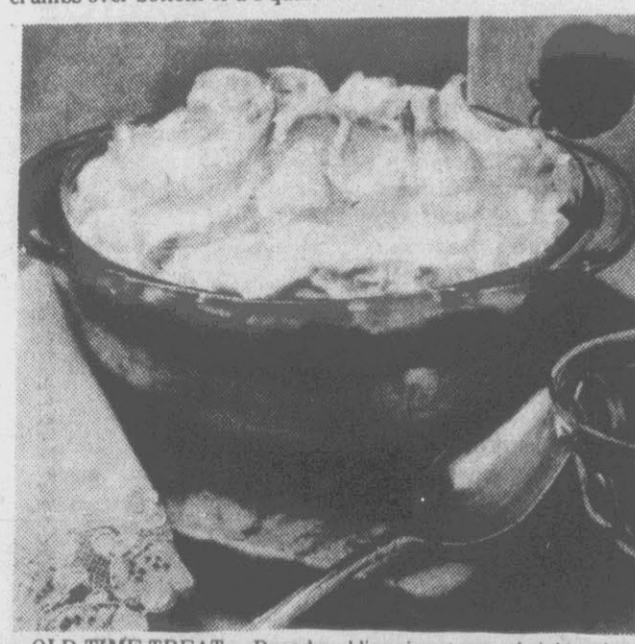
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Downtown Greenville



FANTASY AND FUN — A rocket ship, a castle, or just a place to climb and slide, "Saturn" can be many things to many kids. This colorful fiberglass play structure, designed by Jerry Lieberman, is representative of a new trend in playground equipment.

## Bread Pudding Is An Old-Fashioned Delight

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
DEAR CECILY: My grandmother used to make a delicious dessert called Queen of Bread Puddings. It had a topping of jam and meringue. I can't find a recipe for this pudding. Do you have one?—NOSTALGIC COOK.  
DEAR NOSTALGIC COOK: Queen of Bread Puddings is indeed an old-fashioned delight that should not be neglected. Here is an up-dated recipe for it. It may be served warm or cold; when we did our taste-testing we found it equally good both ways. The strawberry preserves and the meringue really make this dessert outstanding—good enough for company.—C. B.  
**QUEEN OF BREAD PUDDINGS**  
2 cups milk ¼ cup (½ of a ¼-pound stick) butter  
3 slices (about 1) firm-type bread  
2 large eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¼ cup sugar  
½ cup strawberry preserves  
In a 1-quart saucepan heat milk and butter just until butter is melted; set aside to cool slightly.  
Without removing crusts, tear bread into ragged dime-size crumbs to make 2 cups. Place crumbs over bottom of a 1-quart



OLD-TIME TREAT — Bread pudding rises to new heights when it's given a luscious topping of strawberry preserves and meringue.

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PITT PLAZA

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# Tinderbox In The Middle East

With all the troubles which plague our globe the Middle East situation still seems to pose the greatest threat to world peace.

It is in this area that the big powers of the world could most easily be brought into direct conflict which would mean another great world war.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has been quoted as saying, "The battle of liberation is a must and we have already taken an irrevocable decision for it."

Egypt is heavily supported with arms and technicians by the Soviet Union. The Soviets have already lost huge amounts of supplies in the

previous Egypt-Israeli war.

Israel so far has refused to give up any of the lands it took, even at the urging of the United States.

On the surface the situation could not look darker at the present. However, on the hopeful side there is the fact that Sadat also has said, "But the question of timing is connected with delicate internal and international assessments that are the competence of the leadership and not for public debate." This is interpreted to mean that he has not closed the door on a diplomatic settlement of the dispute.

An Israeli official said his country does not know if there has been any change of direction. "It seems, however, that Egypt has, for the time being at least, decided to continue the search for a political settlement."

The Christian Science Monitor said editorially that the only real deterrent on Egypt is Egypt's own unreadiness for war. "Its military forces are better trained than in 1967 and stiffened by Russian advisers, but judging from reports we read, it is by no means confident of its readiness to take on the Israelis. And the Egyptian people have now had over a year of no fighting and seem to prefer it that way," the Monitor stated.

It seems likely that the major powers have some time left to find a solution in the Middle East. The United States and the Soviet Union can see to it that peace is assured in that troubled area if the two countries decide to do so. It will be necessary for both nations to put aside notions of becoming the influential power in that area if a solution is to be reached. The risk of a major war in the Middle East should make this imperative.

# A Fantasy Is Within Reach

By DR. LEO JENKINS  
President

East Carolina University  
Many of us who have an abiding interest in the general welfare of the great eastern region of North Carolina may be forgiven for occasionally indulging in dreaming about what life could be like in the area.

Suppose we could wave a wand and magically convert our dreams into reality. What might the result be?

From my vantage point as President of East Carolina University, let me share with you some of my dreams. The following is not altogether fantasy nor is it yet accomplished fact. But it is within reach — the ground-work has been done and the first steps have been taken.

The dream: through a sustained effort ECU has made a profound contribution to the awakening of the "sleeping giant" by providing educational expertise, professional guidance and long range planning.

Eastern North Carolinians have responded to bold and imaginative leadership and are fully aware of their region's natural resources and potential, its reservoir of human talents and its advantageous geographic location.

Skills For Better Jobs  
They have taken effective steps to train and upgrade the skills level of prospective employees and have successfully attracted to the region those kinds of industry which provide desirable employment opportunities.

The East is now — still looking into the crystal ball of the future — a vibrant, bustling region with a strong and diversified economy offering a variety of employment opportunities. Its people now find that it pays for a number of compelling reasons to stay in Eastern North Carolina.

All of this has resulted from following an economic blueprint which reflected concern for ecology, an appropriate urban and rural growth balance, and a studied effort to prevent the growth of those ugly and undesirable characteristics so common to contemporary industrialized urban life.

The area's human and physical resources have been tapped and harnessed to provide an environment in which all the people are sharing in a general prosperity.

Enrichment Of Life  
In fact, the people now know that real happiness comes from "living richly" rather than "rich living."

Expanded and improved

recreational facilities have modified the life style and lifted the emotional tone of area residents. Moreover, tremendous gains have been made in the development of athletic programs at ECU and in the region generally. They have become a source of area identification and pride.

A strong economy has provided the indispensable means to achieve the good life in many other ways. ECU has now achieved its real potential. As a microcosm of the society, it has addressed itself to the entire infrastructure of that society. Its Division of Continuing Education offers older adults an opportunity to earn degrees without having to enroll in a formal college class. It has a Continuing Education Center to house the many conferences and meetings that the University hosts each year.

In the fields of music, art and drama the University now attracts the most talented youth on a truly competitive basis.

Mecca For Music

Waivers of tuition and dormitory charges are offered to gifted music students, ensuring that the ECU School of Music will remain the "musical mecca" of the Eastern Seaboard. The East Carolina Summer Theater and the East Carolina Playhouse continue to flourish. There also is a professional resident theater located in a modern facility and which conducts regularly scheduled tours.

The University also boasts a permanent art collection for an excellent art gallery in a beautiful building. A travelling exhibition second to none makes major art works available to citizens over a wide area.

There is also a program of visiting lecturers in the visual and plastic art fields.

The dream continues: through its vigorous activity and emphasis upon the arts, East Carolina University has ignited a renaissance in the East.

Further, having contributed significantly for some time to the region's needs in the nursing and allied health fields, ECU now has a four-year School of Medicine which is alleviating an earlier severe shortage of physicians.

This is only part of the dreams which we have. Does all of this seem utterly unrealistic as 1972 begins?

It hardly seems that way to me. Our dreams can become realities. We all should make this New Year's holiday season a time of rededication to the achievement of a truly better way of life.

# Muskie's View Of A Cold War

By ROWLAND EVANS  
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — On the evening of Dec. 15 at the Manhattan apartment of banker Abe Feinberg, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie put his views on the cold war in a form considerably more concrete — and more leftist — than the generalizations of his set campaign speeches.

Speaking to some 25 Democratic money men invited for a buffet dinner, Muskie gave this overview of one vital part of Washington-Moscow affairs: the Soviet Union cannot be blamed for the arms race any more than the United States; rather, both nations must share the blame.

Such evenhanded blame between the Kremlin and the White House is scarcely novel to liberal intellectuals. But to the voting public (including rank-and-file blue collar Democrats), the Muskie overview will smack of rank heresy even in the Nixon "era of negotiation" and at odds with Muskie's centrist image.

Indeed, Muskie's formulation on the arms race lends some credence to the argument endlessly put forth by his leftist staffers in their efforts to woo the Democratic party's left fringe: the difference between Muskie and Sen. George McGovern, doyen of that fringe, is strictly a matter of style; under the skin, there is no serious disagreement.

True or not, McGovern would not have greatly amended the reply given by Muskie at the Feinberg dinner when asked why it was necessary for the U. S. to spend so much for national defense.

Muskie answered that he regretted very much that U.S. embarking on new weapons systems and additional defense spending. In turn, the Soviets feel obliged to catch up, setting off new escalation in the arms race. Accordingly, Muskie went on, the U.S. and the Soviet Union must share responsibility for the arms race: it is not easy to pin the blame on one or the other of the superpowers.

Hearing Muskie, several

persons got the hard impression that he felt culpability for the arms race was every bit as much on the United States as the Soviet Union. Some even surmised from Muskie's tone that U.S. culpability was a wee bit greater.

One or two Muskie partisans present, mindful of the Democratic party's excellent record in behalf of a strong national defense since World War II and aware of the unceasing arms buildup in the Soviet Union, were deeply shocked by Muskie's words.

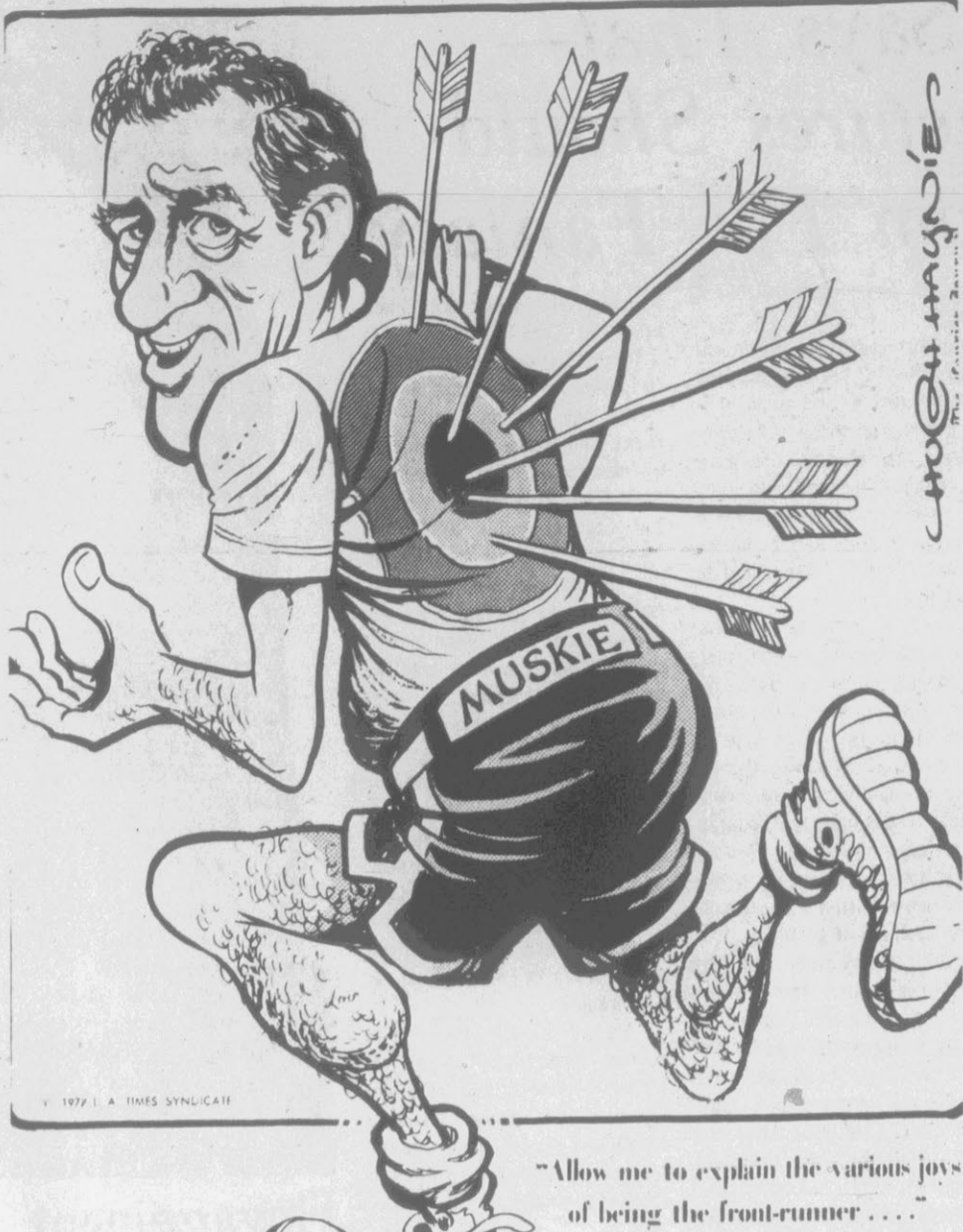
One, in fact, was so disturbed that he asked the man seated beside him whether he had understood correctly that Muskie was espousing this revisionist view of the cold war. The man replied that this was exactly what the Senator meant, and furthermore, that he agreed with him. So, in truth, did almost all of the New York Democratic money men assembled there.

They also presumably approved of Muskie's Senate voting record, essentially indistinguishable from McGovern's on national defense questions the last three years. During a period of dangerously rising Soviet military strength, he has voted to cut or eliminate funds for the anti-ballistic missile, the Main battle tank, the Navy's F-14 jet aircraft program, the Navy's submarine program and Defense Department research and development.

Considering the neo-isolationist, anti-military mood abroad in the nations and the sweet dreams of peace set off by President Nixon's diplomatic initiatives, the Muskie record is viewed by his strategists as good politics.

But other Democratic politicians are worried about the mea culpa tone implicit in Muskie's suggestions that the U.S. should share blame for the cold war with the Soviets. They match it with Muskie's emotional statement that the Attica prison riot and killings were "more stark proof that something is terribly wrong

(Continued on page 5)



"Allow me to explain the various joys of being the front-runner . . ."

# Reflections On Writing

By J.J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — Over the past 12 years, since E.B. White brought forth his revised edition of William Strunk's "The Elements of Style," the little book, as it was known to Strunk's students at Cornell, has gone into 20 printings and sold more than three million copies. Plainly, somebody out there is interested in the writing art.

Now word comes from Macmillan that White has prepared a newly revised version of the work for publication in May. If you happen to write for a living—or if you write merely for pleasure or as an incidental

part of your job—you will find new reason in winter to fret for spring. White is our country's finest craftsmen with words; and his rules of prose composition are indispensable tools.

White is the master, but some of us who labor at the same trade, after a long apprenticeship, develop a few crotchets of our own. On an idle afternoon, having nothing better to do than to scowl at John Lindsay on the TV tube, I am minded to propose a few additional rules for White's consideration.

Rule 1. Never, under any circumstances, refer to

children or to young adults as "kids." The writer who falls into this puerile device is the same writer who announces that he wants to go to the little boys' room.

Rule 2. Remember that "replica" has a precise and useful meaning. It is a copy of an original work prepared by the original creator thereof. The word ought not to be abused. Try, instead, copy, model, reproduction, duplicate, or facsimile.

Rule 3. Do not, when it can be avoided, use "since" in a casual construction. The problem here is that "since" like "while," telegraphs an instant connotation of time passing. The reader launches into a sentence beginning, "Since it rained," and his inner ear tunes itself for a principal clause telling us what happened in the time span thereafter. His ear is thus affronted when the sentence concludes, "we called off the picnic." There is nothing wrong with "because." It is an honest timber, capable of bracing a sentence.

Rule 4. Never, as you hope for heaven hereafter, write that something "remains to be seen." This is the certain mark of the empty but portentous writer. He has run out of conclusions, if he had any to start with, and takes refuge in a cop-out. It has not occurred to him that beyond this particular split-second, everything remains to be seen.

Rule 5. When you are tempted to write that a forthcoming event or decision is "all-important," think twice. Then think twice again. Think three more times. Then strike it out.

Rule 6. Remember that A.M. means before noon, and P.M. means after noon, and do not write that "On Tuesday evening at 8 P.M.," (Continued on page 5)

# Other Editors Say The Rent Wrinkles

(Christian Science Monitor)

The Price Commission has continued its record of acting responsibly and fairly in its latest guidelines on rents. Nationally, these will limit landlords to increases of 2.5 or 3 percent annually to cover all maintenance and operating costs. But landlords may pass along to tenants the full increase of property taxes and higher fees for municipal services.

This ruling fairly differentiates between costs over which landlords have some choice and those which cannot be bargained for. A landlord, under this formula, will be under economic pressure to get the best deal he can from plumbers or electricians, since he knows he cannot simply pass along an outrageous bill to the tenant. In this respect the formula applies antinflationary pressure where it is most effective.

There remains the question of those cities and states in which rent controls still exist. This applies most urgently to New York City, which has for political reasons hung on to its World War II controls for far too many years, causing thousands of landlords to abandon their buildings.

Two years ago the City Rent Commission set out to figure out a way in which landlords could catch up. With the aid of computers, the commission came up with a formula of 7.5 percent annual increases until each landlord could again be operating in the black. For some tenants, it will mean as much as a 45 percent increase, spread over 5 years.

The national Price Commission has yet to come to grips with the gap between its own 2.5 percent and New Year's 7.5 percent formulas. It should do so as quickly as possible, and its decision should reflect the special consideration that the New York situation imposes on landlords, who have for too long been handicapped by controls that should have been junked years ago.

# Why Welfare Cost Is Soaring

By ELMER ROESSNER

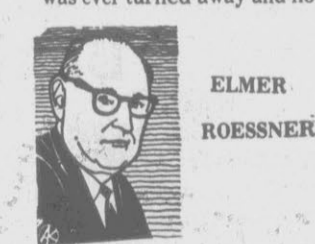
The huge cost of welfare is not only holding back Massachusetts, as reported here yesterday, but may be the largest single drag on the economy today.

Total figures are not readily available. However, Commerce Department statistics show that "transfer payments" were \$15.1 billion in 1960 and \$77.6 billion in 1970. Transfer payments include Social Security benefits, pensions, welfare payments and the like. If the total increased five times in those two decades, it is probable that the welfare segment also increased at the same or a greater rate.

First National Bank of Boston pointed out that between 1965 and 1971, payments to aid families with dependent children in Massachusetts rose from \$54.2 million to \$252.9 million. New York City's welfare rolls have risen to \$1 billion (b) a year.

Before Welfare  
There was no such a thing

as welfare as we understand it today when I was a boy. There were a constant parade of unemployed at our back door offering to do a little work for a bit to eat. No one was ever turned away and no



ELMER ROESSNER

one was asked to do any work.

There were, of course, poor houses, where a few old and ill persons, usually without relatives, were given minimum food and clothing. There were also church societies and, in greatly depressed times, soup kitchens and bread lines.

But most of all there was family. If a man were out of a job, there was almost always a family member who would provide food and bed until he got straightened out.

And part of almost every

family were some relatives who had a farm, where any family member could move in and get board, lodging and welcome for doing such chores as he was able.

But all that has changed. The pressure factors are these:

Family Is Passing

The family is breaking up. In 1960, there were 5,648,000 farms in the United States with a farm population of 23,048,000. In 1970, there were 2,924,000 farms with a population of only 9,712,000. Obviously, there are fewer relatives and fewer farms for other members of a family to retreat to in hard times.

The family farm is economically unsound; furthermore, to feed our growing population, giant farms with mechanization are necessary. The family farm is fast becoming an anachronism.

There has been a tidal migration from farms to the cities. Not only are family farms of doubtful prosperity, but cities are where the jobs

# If You Look Back—

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — At the advent of a new year, we look before and after. It is a time to make modest or vast new plans for the days



HAL BOYLE

ahead, but it is also a season of remembrance, a time when the heart lives again in its past. Your own mind and heart have much to recall if you can look back and remember when—

On Monday while doing the laundry housewives spent most of the day talking to themselves with their mouths full of clothespins.

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who started smoking corn-silk cigarettes behind the barn at 15.

Few communities ever voted down a bond issue to build a new school building.

Education was held to be the answer to the future.

Someone in the house always buttered the inside of a metal pail before taking it to the corner saloon to be filled with beer. The butter was supposed to cut down the amount of foam.

Business secretaries wore long skirts and white blouses and usually had a pencil stuck in their hair buns.

A young teacher secretly dated a member of the high school football team, but if her principal or the school

(Continued on Page 5)

# 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL  
Jan. 4, 1932

Although many Greenville people remained up to give the infant New Year a joyous welcome, the celebration was reduced considerably by unfavorable weather conditions New Year's Eve. Rain, beginning during the early evening, continued well into the morning hours and celebrants were forced to do most of their celebrating indoors.

Loyalty in every phase of human life was stressed by Mayor R. C. Flanagan in conveying New Year greetings to the people of Greenville today. He emphasized loyalty of the people to one another, especially to those who have not been as fortunate as others in material blessings, and to organizations and government.

Greenville people spent practically the same amount of money for new construction in 1931 and they did in 1930, it was revealed today in the annual report on construction by George Clark, chief of police. The total construction program cost \$133,590 compared with \$100,000 for the previous year and \$500,000 in 1929.

**The Daily Reflector**

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ENDANGERED — A pair of rare and endangered black-footed ferrets peer from a prairie dog hole near White River, S.D. in this photograph released in Washington by the Interior Department. Efforts to save them have hit a serious stumbling block with the death of all the females in captivity. Only two males remain in captivity. (AP Wirephoto)

### Citation For Reserve Unit

The 3398th Army Reception Station, reserve unit located in Greenville, is one of 118 Third U.S. Army Reserve units selected to receive the Secretary of the Army Superior Unit Certificate for the 1970-71 training year.

To be eligible for the award, the Army announced, a unit must successfully attain or exceed standards prescribed by current Department of the Army directives.

Each unit, the Army reported, must also have accomplished its training objective, be recommended by the appropriate Army Reserve Command commander and must have conducted, in a superior manner, a meaningful and effective training program throughout the training year. Also, each unit must have successfully accomplished an annual general inspection.

Final selection of units nominated by U.S. Army Reserve Commands and General Officer Commands was made by Headquarters Third U.S. Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

**ICE SKATING COURSE**  
TAKAMATSU, Japan (UPI) — Ice skating is taught to pupils in primary school in Asano, a provincial capital on the island of Shikoku. The school said ice skating instruction for youngsters helps develop physical coordination.



MAMA BEAR AND BABY BEAR — Hilda, a polar bear at the Overton Park Zoo in Memphis, took one of her twin cubs for what may have been his first look at the outside world Monday. The



unnamed cub, born Nov. 30, took a ride clutched in mama's mouth, right, and then peeks out from behind her. (AP Wirephoto)

### Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
in America." Such professions of guilt, though nectar to liberal intellectuals who exercise great influence on the Muskie campaign, do not sit well with rank-and-file voters. In particular, expert analysts who have studied blue-collar voters of Eastern European ethnic origin — voters who support Muskie heavily in the polls — say they deeply resent being charged by their political leaders with national failure, such as guilt for the arms race. It may be, then, that the Muskie sentiments so favorably received by most of those in Abe Feinberg's apartment, if persisted in, could become a source of major difficulty in a national campaign against Richard M. Nixon.

**COMPUTERIZED COWFEED**  
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Synthia, the talking computer, can calculate a well-balanced, least-cost ration for dairy cows in less than one minute when a farmer supplies information on feeds and their cost through a touch-tone telephone.

### Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
Major R. E. Joyce will give a lecture. That horrid example, alas, comes from White himself. Even our Homer nods. The Major will speak on Tuesday at 8 P.M. or on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, but we do not need to be told that the Major will speak on Tuesday evening at 8 in the evening.

Rule 9. Do not use "pinch hitter" when you mean replacement.  
Rule 20. Remember that things are divided between two persons; they are divided among three or more.  
All this has nothing to do with politics, government, or law, but perhaps a writer can be forgiven if now and then he writes about writing. It beats writing about John Lindsay. After all, a man can take writing seriously.

Rule 7. If you find that you have stumbled into an "and which" constructional stop and start over. "The bad snap from center, which cost the Redskins the ballgame and which catapulted the 49'ers into the playoffs, came with 3:42 remaining in the final period." Either excise the second which, or recast one sentence into two.  
Rule 8. Do not suppose that the "lion's share" means the greater part; the lion's share is the whole works.

## Liquor By The Drink Held Up In Mecklenburg

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Today is the day Mecklenburg County residents were supposed to be able to buy liquor by the drink. A referendum on mixed drinks passed by 10,000 votes Nov. 5, and the proposal called for drinks sales to begin after 60 days today.

But a suit over the constitutionality of the legislative act setting up the referendum is before the North Carolina Supreme Court. There is no indication when the case will be decided, but it is not expected to even be heard before late this month.

Mecklenburg County ABC Board general manager W. E. Moss said, "Everyone is just sort of sitting around and wait-

ing." He said as many as 100 restaurants, motels, hotels and convention halls will be eligible to sell mixed drinks from 1.6-ounce miniature bottles if the referendum is upheld.

The liquor would be sold through the ABC system. Wholesale prices for the bottles will range from 42 cents to 73 cents, Miss said.

There will be no restrictions on the retail price of a drink, but most estimates are that it will cost from \$1 to \$1.50.

Moss said he knows of no major brand which does not sell its liquor in the miniature bottles.

The court action was brought by opponents of mixed drinks, who contend the legislative act

was an unconstitutional attempt to regulate local trade, and was discriminatory in specifying who could get a sales license.

Superior Court Judge W. K. McLean ruled just before the vote that municipal, county and state governments are the only legal sales agents for mixed drinks.

And he said liquor could be sold by the drink only in government-owned buildings.

## Freeze Order Affects Jobs

RALEIGH (AP) — Vacancies in many state jobs in North Carolina are not being filled under a freeze order issued by Dr. William L. Turner, secretary of the Department of Administration.

Turner said Monday he had sent a memorandum to heads of state agencies advising them not to hire workers to fill vacancies that have existed for 60 days or longer.

He said the freeze does not apply to law enforcement agencies, correctional institutions, state hospitals, the Probation Department or in-

stitutions of higher education.

The freeze was ordered, Turner explained, under the state government reorganization act which directs the governor to have the administrative setup of state agencies examined "with a view to promoting economy and efficiency."

The freeze, he added, "is the first step toward such examination, and will result in some saving in salaries through delays in placing employees on the payroll."

Turner went on to say, "Many of the new employees who will be required under each department's reorganization plan can probably be obtained from within the ranks of state government without adding to existing positions. Existing vacancies will be transferred to provide salaries for anticipated new employees, with the old positions being abolished."

### Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
board found out it would cost her her job.

Superstitious kids walked carefully along the sidewalk for fear that if they stepped on a crack they'd break their grandmother's back.

There were more walrus mustaches than there were walruses.

You knew you were in a cultured family if all the girls in it could play the piano or foot-pumped organ.

When a son or daughter of an immigrant family graduated from his school, his diploma was framed and hung on the living room wall.

If you were middle-aged and wanted to look elegant, you wore rimless eyeglasses—like President Woodrow Wilson's.

You could make a child happy for days by buying it a ten-cent red rubber ball to play with.

Any girl seen blowing cigarette smoke through her nose in public, it was widely felt, would end up in hell pretty soon.

Automobiles were still so scarce that when one driver met another he would squeeze on the rubber bulb of his big brass horn to salute him.

If a girl in a small town went to the public library more than once a month, half the people suspected she was an intellectual and the other half realized she was still looking for the right boy.

A fellow felt embarrassed if his minister saw him coming out of either a bowling alley or a pool hall.

Those were the days — remember?

## Two Earned Dean's List

MOUNT OLIVE — Two Pitt County students were named to the dean's list at Mount Olive College while one student was placed on the honorable mention list for the fall semester.

Beverly Joy Bundy of Farmville and Deborah B. Hart of Ayden were named to the dean's list while Walter B. Jones of Ayden was named to the honorable mention list.

To qualify for the dean's list a student must be attending the college on a full-time basis, have achieved a quality point average of 3.0 or higher in the subjects of the semester just ended, and must not have received a grade below a "C" on any subject for the semester.

The honorable mention list is published to honor part-time students (less than 12 semester hours) who have achieved a quality point average of 3.0 or higher in the subjects of the semester just ended, and must not have received a grade below "C" in any subject for the semester.

**FLOURISHING FLORA**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas has more than 300,000 samples of plant flora in its herbarium. About half of the plants are native to Texas.

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  8. Glove box.
  9. Package tray.
  10. Flo-thru ventilation.
  11. Tinted windows.
  12. Whitewall tires.
  13. Deluxe wheel covers.
  14. Bumper guards.
  15. Chrome trim.
  16. Lined trunk.
  17. Recessed, covered spare tire.
  18. Tool kit.
  19. Can of touch-up paint.
  20. Swing-out side rear windows.
  21. Curved side windows.
  22. Unit body construction.
  23. See-thru master brake cylinder reservoir.
  24. Five main-bearing crankshaft.
  25. Anti-freeze.
  26. Seat belt retractors.
  27. Armrests, front and rear.
  28. Front and rear ashtrays.
  29. Inside hood release.
  30. Fresh air heater and ventilator.
  31. Passenger assist grip.
  32. Coat hooks.
  33. 3-position dome light.
  34. Reversible keys.
  35. Dual horns.
- Plus these standard safety equipment items:
36. 3-point safety belts in front.
  37. Steering column lock.
  38. Electric windshield washer.
  39. Padded dash.

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# Pirates Finish Trip With 96-86 Win

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Dominating the backboards, but playing hot and cold on offense, the Pirates of East Carolina wound up a grinding road trip last night with a 96-86 victory over Southern Mississippi.

The victory was the second of the road trip, which saw the Bucs play four games in a period of five days, spread over

Oklahoma, Ohio and Mississippi. The Bucs completely dominated the boards, pulling off 70 rebounds as compared to just 55 for the Southerners. Ray Peszko led the way with 14, while Al Faber had 12 and Jim Fairley, playing his best game of the year, pulled down 10.

Fairley led the scoring for the Pirates hitting 22 points, while Faber hit 20 for his fourth

straight night of 20 or better. The Pirates were hot and cold during the night, however, as they shot 46.3 per cent. Southern Mississippi, despite a comeback in the second half that threatened to take the game away from the Bucs, hit only 36.4 per cent.

The Bucs appeared to break the game wide open early in the second half, when they roared

away to a 20-point lead. But as soon as they topped that figure, the Pirates went into a nose-dive and watched their lead tumble all the way down to six points before they finally got moving again.

They were never able to quite dominate the game the rest of the way, although they did hold off any further Southern threat. The Southerners pushed out

into the early lead and held it for most of the first half before the Pirates finally gained it in the final seven minutes. Southern Mississippi pushed out by five in the opening five minutes of the game, as Buddy Davenport led the way. He hit a three-point play with 16:56 left in the period to run the margin to 13-8, the biggest the Southerners were to enjoy.

East Carolina came back on baskets by Dave Franklin, Fairley and Earl Quash to push into the lead at 16-15, but Danny

Thornberry returned Southern to the lead. Faber put the Bucs back on top with a tap-in, but after Davenport jumper returned it to USM, 9-18. James Simmons hit on a drive and then hit a free throw to up the lead to 22-18 with 12:21 to go.

Fairley hit for the Bucs, but a jumper by Casey Price and a free throw by James Simmons made it five again, 25-20.

Faber and Greg Crouse each hit to cut the lead to one, 25-24, and then a jumper by Crouse put the Bucs back into the lead, 26-

25. Fairley added a jumper with 8:45 left to give the Pirates a three-point edge, but baskets by Simmons and Wilbert Jordan put the Southerners back ahead, 29-28.

Crouse drove in for a Pirate basket to make it 30-29, and the Bucs never trailed after that. Peszko hit two quick baskets to run the lead out to five, 34-29, and after a Southern basket, he and Franklin each hit again, to make it 38-31.

The Bucs moved it out to eight on a jumper by Fairley at 42-34, and after a Southern free throw, Franklin hit from the line and Faber tapped in his second missed shot to make it 45-35. Kent Palma hit for the Southerners, but Fairley got two free throws and a basket to run it to 49-37 as the half came to an end.

The Bucs opened up the second half with a string that ran it out to 19. After spotting USM the opening basket, the Bucs got shots from Faber, Jerome Owens (2) and Fairley and a free throw from Franklin to run it to 58-39.

Southern cut it back to 16 at 60-44 on a three-point play, but baskets by Faber and Peszko ran it to 66-46 with about 15 minutes left in the game.

And right there, it seemed as if the bubble had burst. Southern started a comeback that almost pulled it out. For the next seven minutes, they outthrew the Pirates 22-8, and cut the lead down to a mere six points.

Thornberry led the way during the charge, hitting 12 of the 22 points. The last came with 8:40 left to play when Thornberry hit and John Byrne made a free throw to cut it to 74-68.

But Owens got the Bucs back on track, hitting a jumper and two free throws. Franklin added a lay-up with 6:55 left, and it was back to 80-68. Thornberry stole the ball for two points, but Fairley and Quash both scored, making it 84-70.

Southern cut it back to eight at 86-78 with four minutes left, but the Pirates matched them most of the rest of the way, never allowing them to come closer.

Besides Faber and Fairley's totals, Franklin finished with 16 points, while Quash and Peszko each had 10.

Thornberry led Southern Miss with 25, while Davenport and Price each had 14 and Simmons had 13.

The Pirates, now 3-6 on the year, return home Thursday night to meet Southern Conference rival Richmond. A freshman game between the two schools starts at 5:45 p.m., with the varsity game set at 8 p.m.

So. Miss.	G	F	T	G	F	T
Simmons	4	13	Faber	8	4	26
Simons	2	7	Fairley	9	4	22
Davenport	6	14	Franklin	5	16	
Jones	0	2	Quash	4	10	
Price	6	2	Owens	3	9	
Thornberry	11	25	Crouse	4	9	
Jordan	2	4	Peszko	5	10	
Byrne	0	1	McNeill	0	0	
Palmer	1	0	Pope	0	0	
Cunningham	0	0	White	0	0	
Totals	34	18	Totals	38	29	66
East Carolina				49	47-96	
Southern Mississippi				37	49-84	

## Randle Announces Signings Of Seven Outstanding Freshmen

East Carolina University football coach Sonny Randle announced this week the first seven freshmen football recruits inked by the Pirates. In making the announcement, Randle commented, "I am exceptionally pleased by the way our recruiting is going so far. Although we may not have signed as many players as some other schools, we feel as if we are getting the ones we want." The seven recruits include five Tarheels and two Virginians.

The first one is Le Baron Caruthers, a 6-1, 220 offensive tackle from Raleigh. Caruthers

was a first-team All-East selection from Sanderson High School. According to Sanderson coach James Brown, "Le Baron not only possesses good size and strength, but has the agility and quickness it will take to make a good college performer. He is an excellent blocker and a very aggressive football player." He was selected as Player of the Year in Wake County. Le Baron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caruthers of 4115 White Pine Drive in Raleigh.

Two of the new Pirates are members of the State Championship Havelock Rams. They

are defensive end Cary Godette and tackle Larry Lundy. Godette, at 5-11, 200 was an All-Conference and All-East selection and ranks among the best defensive players in the entire State. He is the son of Mr. William Allen Godette of Rt. 1, Havelock.

Lundy is a 6-3, 225 defensive tackle who also earned All-Conference and All-East honors. His major assets are listed as good size and strength and a great competitive attitude. Lundy is also an excellent student, ranking in the top quarter of his class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundy of Havelock.

Ram coach Frank Ciampillo had high praises for both of these young men. "Both Lundy and Godette," he commented, "are potentially great college ball players. They possess the natural physical ability and football savvy which so often separates the great from the good."

Another of the Tarheel gridders is 6-1, 210 tackle Mike Stanley from Dunn High School. As captain of the Dunn squad, Stanley's performances earned him berths on both the All-Conference and All-East teams. His coach, Bobby Tart labels his as, "the best lineman I've ever coached. Mike is very fast for his size and has a bright future in college ball." Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stanley of Dunn.

The fifth North Carolinian in the group is Joe Surratt, a 6-0, 210 linebacker from Goldsboro High School. His coach, Gerald Whisenhunt calls Surratt, "the most underrated high school player in the state received, but our opponents know him well. He has an uncanny ability of being

where the football is. I think he will more than prove himself at East Carolina." Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Surratt of 703 Holly Street in Goldsboro.

The first back signed to the 1972 Pirate freshman squad is Al Boudreau from George Marshall High School in Falls Church, Virginia. The 6-0, 185 halfback had an outstanding career at George Marshall and was named to the All-District and All-Northern Region post season teams. Ed Henry, Boudreau's coach commented that, "Al is a very strong runner and also has the speed to break a game open at any time. He is a very dedicated player and I rate him among the very best prospects in the State of Virginia." He is the son of Mr. Al Boudreau of 7203 Sonnet Court in Falls Church.

From the Tidewater Virginia area, East Carolina signed Mike Troth, a 6-2, 184 tight end from Hampton High School. Troth, an All-Penninsula selection, is rated as an excellent blocker as well as receiver. Hampton coach Mike Smith said, "Mike has as good a pair of hands as I've ever seen in along time. He does so many things well that it is difficult to pinpoint his major asset." Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth of 27 North Greenfield in Hampton.

Coach Randle concluded his announcement of the signings with a promise of more to come in the next few days. "We are signing the calibre of men we want in our program," he commented. "They could play in the ACC or Southeast Conference, but they are going to be with the Pirates. I am extremely pleased with their decisions and proud to have them on our team."

## Heels Return To 3rd Spot

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

Tournament triumphs have provided a bull market for Penn and Louisville, pushing their stock way up in the college basketball polls.

Penn, winner of the Kodak Classic last week, lunged ahead eight places to No. 6 and Louisville, a runaway victor in the Holiday Festival, also moved up eight spots to No. 7.

UCLA, meanwhile, continues in its familiar strongman role of No. 1 after winning its own Bruin Classic.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters almost made it unanimous, handing the Bruins 41 first-place votes. Marquette, which won the Milwaukee Classic, got the only other top ballot and finished second in the voting, same as last week.

The Bruins collected a total of 838 points to the Warriors' 816, shaving the top-ranked team's lead from 48 last week.

North Carolina, winner of the Sugar Bowl Tournament, stepped up one place to No. 3 with 830 points. South Carolina, which lost the Quaker City Festival, moved back one spot to No. 4 with 443.

Indiana, champion of the Old Dominion during the tournament-happy holiday week, moved up two spots to No. 5 with 362 points.

After Penn and Louisville, Long Beach State held down No. 8 after winning the International City Classic; Virginia was No. 9 after taking the Palmetto Classic and Ohio State dropped four spots to No. 10 when beaten by UCLA in the Bruin finals.

Southern Cal, whipped in the Kodak by Penn in the first

round, skidded six spots to No. 11 and both Maryland and Marshall moved up four spots to Nos. 12 and 13, respectively. Maryland won the Maryland Invitational and Marshall lost by two points to Marquette in the Milwaukee.

Villanova, which beat South Carolina by a point for the Quaker City Title, moved from nowhere to No. 14.

Louisiana dropped two spots to No. 15 despite whipping Los Angeles State; Hawaii climbed two to No. 16 after winning the Rainbow Classic and St. John's, N.Y., dropped eight spots to No. 17 after losing in the finals of the Maryland Invitational.

Brigham Young, which lost in the Old Dominion, slumped eight places to No. 18; Kentucky fell seven spots to No. 19 and Florida State was No. 20.

The top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, Won-Lost records through Saturday night and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, etc. through 15 places:

1. UCLA (1/2-1/2)	8-0 838
2. Marquette (1)	8-0 816
3. No. Carolina	8-1 630
4. So. Carolina	7-1 443
5. Indiana	8-1 362
6. Penn	7-1 281
7. Louisville	8-1 275
8. Long Beach St.	9-1 274
9. Virginia	9-0 241
10. Ohio State	7-2 184
11. USC	7-2 181
12. Maryland	7-1 178
13. Marshall	9-1 159
14. Villanova	9-1 158
15. SW Louisiana	5-1 109
16. Hawaii	9-0 108
17. St. John's, NY	8-2 93
18. BYU	8-2 81
19. Kentucky	7-2 68
20. Florida St.	8-2 52

## Bulldogs Are Contending Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Citadel wasn't figured to be a contender for the Southern Conference basketball championship and still may not be, but the way the Bulldogs have been playing of late has been enough to make the rest of the league sit up and take notice.

Since losing their first three starts and four of their first five, the Bulldogs have rallied to boost their over-all record to 4-5 and a 68-59 victory Monday night over William and Mary's Indians lifted them into a tie for the league lead with Furman's defending champions.

It was The Citadel's second conference triumph in three starts, and the defeat dropped William and Mary from a tie for first place down to a three-way deadlock for fourth—where the Bulldogs had been.

Two league teams took on outside opposition Monday night and broke even. East Carolina's Pirates whipped Southern Mississippi 96-86, boosting their record to 2-6, but Virginia Military's Keydets fell to 2-4 in a 96-69 rout by Roanoke's Maroons, who have won eight of nine starts.

Davidson's resurgent Wildcats, winners of their last three

games for a 6-3 over-all record, go to nationally ranked St. John's of New York for one of two nonleague games tonight. Richmond's Spiders, 2-6, play host to Canisius in the other.

Down by eight points early in the game, The Citadel gained a 23-23 tie midway the first half and took the lead for good six minutes before intermission when Oscar Scott's jump shot made it 31-29. The Indians never got closer than one point in the second half.

John Sutor had 19 points and Scott 17 as the Bulldogs avenged an earlier defeat by the Indians with 46.9 per cent shooting from the floor. The Indians, now 2-2 in the league and 3-8 over-all, were led by Jim Warns with 17 points.

East Carolina got 22 points from Jim Fairley and 20 from Al Faber as the Pirates ended a disastrous road trip on a winning night. ECU led 49-37 at the half.

Beatty Barnes hit 10 of 14 shots from the floor for 21 points, Jay Piccola had 17 points, Everett Hurst added 15 and Hal Johnston scored 12 and had seven assists in Roanoke's victory over VMI, which was led by Steve Wolf with 15.

## Big Eight Loop Tops Final Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The Big Eight is no contest," crowed Nebraska's All-American middle guard, Rich Glover, after the Cornhuskers demolished Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl New Year's night.

And the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters who vote in The Associated Press' weekly college football poll apparently agree, because they voted Big Eight teams to the top three places in the final poll of the 1971 college season.

Nebraska, of course, took the top spot, garnering all 55 first-place votes for a perfect score of 1,100 points. Nebraska's rout of previously unbeaten Alabama completed a 13-0 season for Coach Bob Devaney's Cornhuskers.

Oklahoma, 11-1 with the only loss come at the hands of Nebraska 35-31 Thanksgiving Day, was a unanimous choice for the runner-up spot with 990 points after whipping Auburn 40-22 in the Sugar Bowl.

A third Big Eight team, Colorado, captured third place with 746 votes after defeating Houston 29-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Colorado's only defeats in a 10-2 season were to Nebraska and Oklahoma.

No conference had ever swept the top two spots in the poll, but the Big Eight went 1-2-3.

It was the second consecutive national championship for Nebraska, a team which has won its last 23 outings and has gone 32 games without a loss.

Nebraska is only the sixth squad to win consecutive crowns. The others were Minnesota in 1940-1, Army in 1944-5, Notre Dame in 1946-7, Oklahoma in 1955-6 and Alabama in 1964-5. No team has ever won three in a row.

Alabama collected 674 points to nose out Penn State for the fourth spot in the poll. The Nittany Lions, 30-6 victors over Texas in the Cotton Bowl, jumped from 10th to fifth with 666 points.

Michigan dropped from fourth to sixth with 479 points

after losing to Stanford 13-12 in the Rose Bowl. Georgia, 7-3 victors over North Carolina in the Gator Bowl, took seventh place with 471 votes.

Rounding out the Top Ten were No. 8 Arizona State, 45-38 winners over Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl, 414 points; No. 9 Tennessee, 14-13 victors over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl, 379 points, and No. 10 Stanford, Rose Bowl champions, 347 points.

Despite trouncing Iowa State 35-15 in the Sun Bowl, Louisiana State could not climb above 11th place, while Auburn dropped to 12th after being crushed by Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.

Notre Dame retained the 13th spot, followed by unbeaten Toledo, Mississippi, Arkansas, Houston, Texas, Washington and Southern California.

The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Nebraska	13-01-100
2. Oklahoma	11-1 990
3. Colorado	10-2 746
4. Alabama	11-1 674
5. Penn State	11-1 666
6. Michigan	11-1 479
7. Georgia	11-1 471
8. Arizona St	11-1 414
9. Tennessee	10-2 379
10. Stanford	9-3 347
11. LSU	9-3 324
12. Auburn	9-2 282
13. Notre Dame	8-2 164
14. Toledo	12-0 126
15. Mississippi	10-2 104
16. Arkansas	8-3-1 39
17. Houston	9-3 37
18. Texas	8-3 31
19. Washington	8-3 15
20. USC	6-4-1 9

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Florida State, Iowa State, North Carolina, Northwestern, Ohio State.

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## Dawson Sets Pair Of Marks

FAYETTEVILLE — John Dawson of the East Carolina Swim Association, broke one record and helped to set another in the recent Fort Bragg Individual Meet.

John set a new record in the 100-yard individual medley in the eight and under age group finishing in 1:28.7, shaving 4.6 seconds off the record set two years ago by Richard Goodley, another ECSA swimmer.

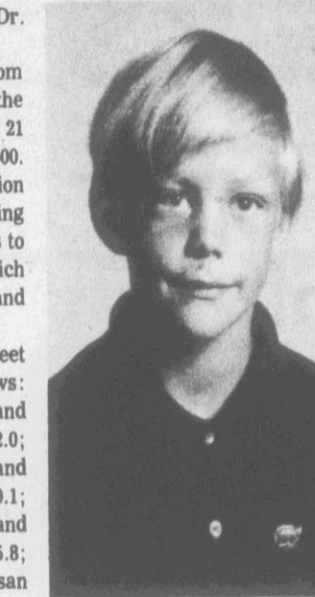
The medley relay team, of which John is a member, set a new record of 1:20.6. In addition, he and Danny Scharf were on the free style relay team which placed second in a time of 1:10.4, also breaking an old mark of 1:11.5. John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Dawson.

A total of 19 swimmers from Greenville participated in the meet, which was made up of 21 teams with a field of about 500. East Carolina Swim Association came away with the winning trophy gathering in 338 points to beat out High Point which finished second with 275½ and Durham, third with 211½.

Those placing in the meet from Greenville are as follows: Don McGlohon, fifth in 10 and under boys breaststroke in :42.0; Denise Tobin, first in 10 and under girls breaststroke in :40.1; John Dawson, third in eight and under boys freestyle in :35.8; Denise Tobin, fourth and Susan

Tucker, fifth in 10 and under girls backstroke in :39.3 and :39.5, respectively; John Dawson, fifth in eight and under boys butterfly in :18.6; John Dawson, first in eight and under boys individual medley in 1:28.0; Denise Tobin, fourth in 10 and under girls butterfly in :35.4.

Participating on relay teams that placed were: Don McGlohon and John Richards, first in 10 and under boys medley in 2:28.0 and first in freestyle in 2:14.3; Anne Richards and Leslie Woole, third in eight and under girls medley in 1:32.1; and fifth in freestyle in 1:23.3; Susan Tucker, Margaret McGlohon, Denise Tobin and Eleanor Tobin,



John Dawson

## Industrial Opening

State Highway, Carolina Telephone, and Wachovia Bank picked up victories last night as the Industrial Basketball League opened play for the 1972 season.

Wachovia downed Greenville Utilities, 58-23; Carolina Telephone beat Vermont American, 62-46, and State Highway beat Empire Brush, 55-28.

In the opener, State Highway nearly put it away in the first half, running out to a 20-9 lead by halftime. They outthrew Empire Brush again in the second half, 35-19, for the win.

Fred Mills led the Highwaymen with 16 points, while Danny Edwards had 11. For Empire Brush, no one hit double figures.

Carolina Telephone moved out into a 29-18 lead in the first half of their game and never trailed. They outshot Vermont American, 33-28, to gain the victory.

Wallace led the Linemen with 15 points, while Jackson had 12. R. Foster had 24 to pace Vermont American.

Winding up the evening, Wachovia doubled the Utilities in the first half, 32-16. In the second half, they out hit GUC, 26-7.

Travis Russ led Wachovia with 23, while Rufus Bynum had 11 for the Utilities.

Wednesday's Sports  
Wrestling  
Kinston at Rose  
Farmville at North Pitt

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## City League Opens Play

Coca-Cola downed Hallow Distributing Co., 71-68, Big Value Discount of Farmville beat Stewart's Sandwich Co., 43-37, and Book Exchange edged College View, 58-52, last night as the City Basketball League opened play.

Hallow's pushed out into a 42-35 lead in the first period but was unable to maintain the lead. Coke came back and pushed through 36 points while holding Hallow's to just 26, to gain the victory.

Jim Modlin led Coke with 31 points, while Bruce Tucker and Gene Rackley had 21 each and Joe Gaddis had 15 for Hallow's.

Big Value doubled the score on Stewart's in the first half, pushing through a 28-14 lead. In the second half, Stewart's put on a rally to outthrew Big Value, 23-15, but it wasn't quite enough to pull it out.

Ivey Smith led Big Value with 12, while Eddie Evans had 10. Charles Meeks had 10 to pace Stewart's.

In the final game, Book Exchange edged into a 24-23 lead at the end of the first half. But in the second half, they pulled away, outthrewing College View, 34-29, to take the win.

Bill Kelley led the Exchange scoring with 14 points, while Tom Jordan and Ron Vincent each had 12 and William Ward had 10. Gary Schall had 14 to pace College View.

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# Seen As Czars Of Old Soviets Seem To Be More Ominous To Peking

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

If Peking's propaganda is a guide, Communist China's leaders have conjured up a bad dream for themselves and have concluded that if two foreign devils haunt them the one closer at hand is by far the more ominous.

What Peking is saying seems to lend substance to President Nixon's expressed hope for better relations with mainland China. He said Sunday night he did not expect anything approaching resumed diplomatic relations, but he did hope that his February visit to Peking would produce "normalization in terms of setting up some method of communication better than we currently have."

Communists, living in their own world of double talk, do not

always say what they mean, but Peking seems agitated about Soviet intentions as it reads them. This involves something like a huge Soviet noose looped about much of that so-called third world of "medium-sized and small nations" in Asia and Africa for which Peking now claims to speak.

As Red China puts it, the Russians are reverting to type, acting like the czars of old trying to establish "a world empire." Peking insists that Soviet activity in the Asian subcontinent is connected with a scheme to build "a sealane arch" that would extend from the Mediterranean and Black seas in a southward-dropping semicircle through the Red Sea, the Arabian Sea, the Indian Ocean, the Bay of Bengal, around Southeast Asia and up to the Sea of Japan.

That, said a recent article carried by the official Red Chinese news agency, is why Moscow is so deeply involved in arms aid to

India and why the Soviet fleet has shown the flag all along the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean.

"To turn India into an important base for its expansion in the Indian Ocean, Soviet revisionism has been vigorously bolstering up the Indian reactionaries for years," said the article. Moscow, it said, regarded the Indian-Pakistani war as a good chance to step up Soviet expansion in the Indian Ocean and "further its control of India."

Clearly, the suggestion in all this was that China regarded Russia as the major threat. If the Russian appetite was what Peking seemed to think it was, China alone would be in a poor position to challenge Soviet aims in South and Southeast Asia. But China with communication open to the United States would be better off if only because of an enormous implicit American

potential to tip the balance politically or militarily.

There could be dividends for the Americans, too, in easing China's two decades of implacable hostility toward the United States.

President Nixon said his adviser, Henry Kissinger, in his trips to Peking to arrange for the presidential visit, had raised with Premier Chou Enlai the question of American war prisoners in North Vietnam. The President said he, too, intended to raise the question next month.

This issue can well be the major logjam in the way of an Indo-China settlement. If China in fact sees the Soviet Union straining for domination of all Asia, it would seem logical for Peking to establish more meaningful communication with Washington. One way of doing this could be to act as broker between the Americans and the North Vietnamese.



VICTIM OF LATEST BELFAST BLAST — Explosion victim is carried to ambulance after a bomb blast at a downtown department store in the heart of Belfast Monday. First reports said at least 40 persons were injured. British troops sealed off the area in

the Northern Ireland capital around the Brands and Norman store in Castle Lane. Army spokesman said he believed a bomb was planted in a hijacked beer truck, which set off a bottle blast. (AP Wirephoto).

## Inmates In Custody

RALEIGH (AP) — The five inmates who fled Dorothea Dix State Hospital by prying a metal grill from a window are all back in custody.

The last two were apprehended Monday afternoon by Wake County deputies and bloodhounds. The two were identified as James M. Hicks, 15, of Davidson County and Donnie Ray Flood, 17, of Stanly County.

Earlier, police at nearby Fuquay-Varina nabbed Richard Lunsford, 35, of Wilkes County, and Raleigh police picked up Johnny Ray Hicks, 13, brother of James Hicks, and Danny Dorsay, 19, of Gaston County.

The five escaped Sunday night. Hospital authorities said Flood was a regular mental patient at the hospital and the other four were there for treatment and observation.

They said the Hicks brothers were under charges of murder in the slaying of Alvin R. Sechrist, 72, at his home between Lexington and Thomasville in November.

## Tennessee Market Resumes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With only about 9 million pounds of the 1971 burley tobacco crop unsold, Tennessee's 20 burley markets resumed sales today after the holiday layoff.

Record prices were set in the pre-Christmas sale of 86 million pounds when Tennessee's 90,000 farm families who grow burley received an average \$80.01 per hundred pounds for their leaf. This was \$7.41 higher than the average at the same time the year before.

Top dollar during the first four weeks this season was paid at Johnson City, where the \$80.49 average on 5.1 million pounds was 2 cents more than at Greenville, the volume leader at 7.7 million pounds. Only 2,902 pounds of leaf have been sold this season for less than the government support price average of \$71.50. All of these sales occurred during the opening week.

### TIRE TIP

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI) — Back tires on rear-engine automobiles need more air pressure than the front tires, advise engineers for a tire manufacturer. A rear-engine automobile operating with equal pressure in all four tires could produce less than a satisfactory handling performance, they report.

## McGovern Launches His Primary Campaign

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer  
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) —

Sen. George S. McGovern formally launched his New Hampshire presidential primary campaign today by attacking three Democratic rivals for bypassing the state's first-in-the-nation primary.

McGovern's statement, issued before the formal filing at the State House for the March 7 presidential preference contest, took only brief note of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who is heavily favored here.

"I know the political pros automatically concede this date to your neighbor, Ed Muskie, but I don't think New Hampshire men and women give anything automatically," the South Dakota senator said.

He then turned to Sen. Henry

M. Jackson of Washington and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, both announced candidates for the Democratic nomination, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, scheduled to join the race next week.

"I only wish Scoop Jackson and Hubert Humphrey and John Lindsay would come here too—instead of just talking about making a contest of it," McGovern said. All three plan to stay out of New Hampshire and concentrate on the Florida primary a week later.

McGovern said the New Hampshire voters would learn his views by March 7—"and not just by looking at the paid ads on television. I'll leave that slick media campaign to the Johnny-come-latelys with the big budgets."

McGovern has put together a strong organization here, head-

ed by Joseph Grandmaison, a 1968 backer of a slate supporting former President Lyndon B. Johnson, and hopes to narrow Muskie's admitted early advantage by reaching as many of the state's estimated 100,000 Democratic primary voters as possible.

He is scheduled to spend at least 22 days here in the next nine weeks with a busy schedule such as the 26-event round of speeches, news conferences, receptions, walking tours and factory visits planned today and Wednesday.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana preceded McGovern here Monday with the necessary 1,000 signatures and \$500 filing fee. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's name is expected to be entered Wednesday in the Democratic primary.

Muskie, who formally announces his candidacy tonight, is due to file Thursday.

## Bowles Wants Impartial Study

RALEIGH (AP) — Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles a Democratic candidate for governor, says he hopes the lawyers on Gov. Bob Scott's auto insurance study commission will give an impartial study to no-fault insurance.

Bowles said at a news conference Monday he is "a little disappointed" that so many lawyers are on the study commission.

"All lawyers aren't against no-fault," he told newsmen. "But the chairman has spoken out in the past against it."

## Bad Weather Cuts Visitors

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Lousy weather in 1971 apparently caused a drop of 80,000 visitors on the Blue Ridge Parkway from 1970 figures.

Parkway Supt. Granville Liles noted Monday that the entire parkway was closed to traffic for 20 days in January, 22 in February and for shorter periods in March and April. "Many days of rain and fog during the summer and fall, as well as several severe snow and ice storms during the early part of the year," kept the number of travelers down to 12.7 million, Liles said.

Even so, this was a drastic increase in comparison to 1965, when there were only 7.9 million visitors to the parkway.

The commission chairman is State Sen. O'Neil Jones, D-Anson, a lawyer.

Bowles said citizens deserve an impartial review of no-fault insurance by someone other than lawyers who make their living in auto wreck lawsuits.

He added that if he had to make a decision now he would prefer a system where wrecks with damages totaling less than \$2,000 would come under the no-fault concept and accidents over that amount would continue to be settled by lawsuit.

Under the no-fault system, a motorist's own insurance company pays for his damages without attempting to determine who was at fault.

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## Synods Reduced By Church

RALEIGH (AP) — A restructuring that reduced the number of presbyteries in the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina from nine to six became effective Jan. 1.

The question of restructuring the presbyteries had been under consideration for 5½ years and was approved by the church convention in 1970. Since then, the presbyteries have been working on the reorganization.

Church leaders say it will not affect the individual Presbyterian congregation very much. "The real reason for restructuring of presbyteries and synods is for the sake of efficiency," said Darrell Monroe, assistant to the general secretary of the synod.

## Peace Talks Will Resume

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam today accepted a Communist proposal to hold a session of the Vietnam peace talks on Thursday after a four-week suspension.

The United States called off the weekly meetings on Dec. 16 and Dec. 23, saying it wanted to give North Vietnam and the Viet Cong more time to consider their position in hopes they would enter into serious negotiations.

Both sides canceled the Dec. 30 meeting because of the heavy U.S. air attack on North Vietnam last week. Each side accused the other of taking wrongful military action.

### 1985 REACTOR GOAL

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen predict that the liquid metal fast breeder reactor should become commercially feasible beginning about 1985.

Research here and at other AEC facilities is aimed at developing fuels for such reactors and a cooling system which will work in handling the fuel, plus ways of reducing radioactive wastes to near zero.

## McCarthy Plunges In Illinois Primary

By MICHAEL ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Eugene J. McCarthy has plunged into the Illinois presidential primary with a challenge to the state's long-standing non-Communist loyalty oath for candidates.

A spokesman for Illinois Secretary of State John W. Lewis said after the former Minnesota senator's nominating petitions were filed Monday that "we don't know what Mr. McCarthy is up to." But, he said, the issue would be settled by the state electoral board.

Opposing McCarthy in the Democratic preferential primary, which will not directly effect delegate votes at the party's national convention, is Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, whose supporters

have been active in Illinois the past month, stayed out of the battle.

The March 21 Illinois primary is the third such contest in the nation this year, after the primaries in New Hampshire and Florida.

In a letter to Lewis, McCarthy said he was not including the loyalty oath, "first, because I believe the statement is defective and inapplicable to the presidential primary."

"Second," he said, "I believe it to be clearly unconstitutional."

In July 1969, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a similar oath for delegates to the 1970 state Constitutional Convention.

McCarthy backers said he would hold a news conference Wednesday in Washington to

explain his stand on the oath under which candidates disavow membership in the Communist party or any group advocating forcible overthrow of the government.

McGovern's Illinois campaign coordinator, William Rosendahl, said he had been prepared to file McGovern's candidacy had filings also been submitted on behalf of three other Democratic presidential hopefuls, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

"But there is no point in having a meaningless popularity contest with Ed Muskie," Rosendahl said.

Rosendahl was aboard a helicopter which was forced down by bad weather some 30 miles from the state capital before the filing deadline at 6 p.m. Monday, but he said the McGovern nominating petitions were in Springfield had they been needed.

## Housing Group Is Organized

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina State AFL-CIO has set up a non-profit organization, Unity Housing Corp., to provide low-cost housing for senior citizens and families on low incomes.

Formation of the corporation was announced Monday night by Wilbur Hobby, state president of the AFL-CIO.

Hobby told the Raleigh Central Labor Union "federal funds are available for certain types of low-cost housing, and we intend to qualify to help bring more of these benefits to the people of North Carolina."

Hobby said the North Carolina State AFL-CIO has appropriated \$10,000 for the initial preparation and planning of the project which will be almost completely federally funded.

"We hope to be able to help our senior citizens and others of low incomes to obtain decent housing at a cost which they can afford," Hobby said.

### FRUIT LOVERS

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singaporeans are great eaters of fruit — apples and oranges particularly, according to an official survey.

During the first six months of 1971, Singapore imported more than 20,000 tons of oranges and mandarins worth \$5.3 million. It also imported 17,500 tons of apples worth \$3.9 million during the same period.

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Robert is in the upper 10 per cent of mankind! For he has begun to be his own professor! Successful people learn to outline their future duties via an "Agenda." Then they force themselves to work and study, without waiting for an outside boss, teacher or parent to ride herd on them!

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

Case S-561: Robert B., aged 27, is serving a prison term.

"Dr. Crane," he wrote, "I often get to read your Case Records, for my mother clips them out of our hometown newspaper.

"Then she sends them to me. 'So I'd like to have you mail me your booklet on 'How to Write Salable Copy.'"

"And if you have any others that you think would be of help to some of my inmates, please let me know.

"For I still have 3 years to serve and I'd like something to educate my mind."

Prison University

Actually, many smart men in prison (as well as in Military Service) use their spare time to gain better merchandizable skills!

When released, they then gain better jobs.

Alas, most people haven't yet learned the essential rule for success.

To succeed in this world, set yourself definite study habits; then serve as your own professor and see that you finish your tasks!

It is typical of children never to read ahead in their textbooks till the teacher compels them to study the advance assignment.

Most college youth follow this same juvenile pattern.

But the straight "A" students,

plus those who rise to the top in our economic system, become their own professors!

They make out an "Agenda" (work outline) and then ride herd on their own lazy inclinations, thereby forcing

**WHY IS IT? WHEN YOUR HEAD IS SPICKY, THE GAS GUYS GIVE IT THE FULL WINDSHIELD TREATMENT, FORE AND AFT...**

**BUT DRIVE IT UP COVERED WITH CRUD AND WATCH 'EM GIVE YOU THE COLD SHOULDER!**

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themselves to study.

In Michigan, Indiana and Pennsylvania state, as well as federal, prisons many of the educational booklets and Rating Scales offered via this newspaper, are now in use.

For example, a former college teacher got imprisoned in Michigan and then organized the "Compliment Club" project among his jailed comrades.

He was also allowed to conduct psychology classes while still incarcerated.

For our talented prison heads

are very eager to help any sincere inmate who wishes to rehabilitate himself.

So they are usually happy to let such men study and thus occupy their minds with constructive projects.

Remember, one of the world's most famous short story writers was O. Henry, who gained his literary fame while in prison!

On several occasions I have spoken at our U.S. Penitentiaries and other prisons.

The audiences are always very attentive.

For many brilliant men, including college graduates, are serving terms to atone for legal mistakes.

Thus, in one of my audiences were bank officials, business

executives and even some clergymen.

"Dr. Crane," the Warden informed me, "our federal prisoners are here because of driving stolen cars across state

lines.

"Plus counterfeiting, bank robbing, etc.

"And many of these men have a high I.Q. but under emotional or financial stress they got embroiled with the law.

Meanwhile, their devoted families back home usually remain loyal to them and are delighted to have their men folks improve their minds by educational courses."

So try to encourage everybody to prepare diligently for a better life ahead!

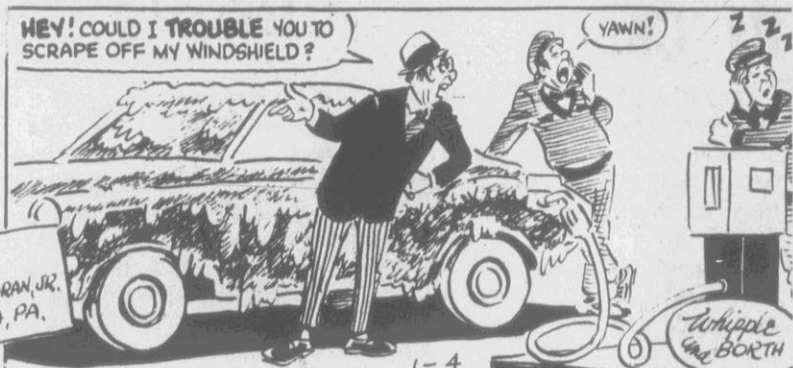
Smart men and women thus use their time in prison to learn how to win legitimate success instead of gaining more skill at blowing safes!

Send for my booklet "How to Improve Your Memory," en-

closing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Britain is governed from London and one in eight inhabitants live within the city boundaries.



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1. Fellow  
5. Sign of the zodiac  
8. Exploit  
11. Aviation prefix  
12. Globe  
13. Contest  
14. Surety  
15. Emphasized  
17. Evade  
19. One addressed  
20. Auroral  
23. Interior rubber  
26. Mardi gras  
30. Springe

**DOWN**  
31. Hurry  
32. Rich pastry  
34. Bee  
36. Curtain material  
37. Pigeon  
39. Brusque  
43. Willow spikes  
47. About  
48. Scull  
49. First aid equipment  
50. Norse god  
51. Run between ports  
52. English cathedral city  
53. Kindergartners



**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**  
**DOWN**  
6. Blunder  
7. Follow orders  
8. Comfort  
9. Hint  
10. Spread hay  
16. Pacifier  
18. Cut of meat  
21. Grandparental  
22. Scruff  
24. Cruise port  
25. New England cape  
26. Greek letter  
27. Succor  
28. Return to earth  
29. Tedious  
33. Golden oriole  
35. Arctic bird  
38. Guided missile  
40. Make amends  
41. Glassmaking material  
42. Marshes  
43. Policeman  
44. Indian mulberry  
45. Zero  
46. Piggery

**TV Log**

**WNCT-TV — Ch.9**  
TUESDAY  
7:00 Truth Or  
7:30 Glen Campbell  
8:30 Hawaii 5-O  
9:30 Cannon  
10:30 Camera Three  
11:30 Final Report  
11:30 Merv Griffin  
WEDNESDAY  
6:30 Carolina Heroes  
6:35 Lucille Rivers  
8:25 Meditations  
8:30 News, CBS  
10:00 Lucy Show  
10:30 My 3 Sons  
11:00 Family Affair  
11:30 Love of Life  
12:00 Noon News  
12:30 Search  
1:00 The Heart  
1:25 Timely Tips

**WITN-TV — Ch.7**  
TUESDAY  
7:00 Jeannie  
7:30 Sarge  
8:30 Pierre  
Gassan  
9:30 Nichols  
10:30 Sports Illus  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight Show  
1:00 News  
WEDNESDAY  
4:30 I Love Lucy  
6:00 Agriculture  
6:30 Mr. O.A.  
7:00 Today Show  
7:25 Down to Earth  
7:30 Today Show  
9:00 Virg Graham  
10:00 Dinah's Place  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Sale of Cent

**WCIT-TV — Ch.12**  
TUESDAY  
7:00 Lassie  
7:30 Mod Squad  
8:30 Movie  
10:00 Marcus Welby  
11:00 News 12  
11:30 Dick Cavett  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 Romper Room  
8:30 Sesame St  
9:30 Montage  
10:30 Movie  
11:00 Love Amer  
Style  
11:30 That Girl  
12:30 Bewitched  
12:30 Password  
1:00 My Children  
1:30 Make A Deal

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**WNCN-TV — Ch.17**  
TUESDAY  
7:00 Truth Or  
7:30 Glen Campbell  
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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of \$22.00-22.50 at Rocky Mount; 21.50-22.50 at Bethel and Tarboro; 22.00-22.25 at Wilson; 21.50-22.00 at Whiteville; 20.50-21.50 at Siler City and Denton; 21.00 at Salisbury.

**RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—**North Carolina poultry markets today are generally steady. Supplies are fully adequate and demand is fair. Heavies at farm, 15-16. FOB plants, 18. Light type at farm 4½.

## Textile Limit Approved

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**The United States and Japan formally agreed Monday to limit exports of Japanese textile products—both manmade and woolen goods—effective for three years beginning Oct. 1.

The trade pact was signed more than two months after details were ironed out by the two governments, and only three days before President Nixon meets Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato at San Clemente, Calif.

Japan said it would limit sales of manmade fiber goods to just under a billion square yards in the first year and 5 per cent more in each of the following two years. It has the right to consult with the U.S. if it later believes it is in an unfair position with other nations.

Japanese ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba said, "The question involved a principle, the interest of our textile industry and your industry, as well as political implications for both governments."

U.S. Ambassador David Kennedy said orderly growth of textile exports will be made possible by the agreement.

## Meet Planned For Area 9

The area coordinator of Area 9 of the 26 area division of the Citizens Advisory Committee has announced a meeting to choose a representative.

Mrs. Alice Brewington, area coordinator for the area which encompasses Lincoln Park and Biltmore subdivisions, says the meeting will be on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Sadie Sauter Elementary School.

Residents of the Lincoln Park and Biltmore areas asked to be present for the meeting to elect a person to represent them on the 36 member Citizens Advisory Committee, one being formed to act as an advisory body to the Greenville School Board.

## Ailing King Improving

**COPENHAGEN (AP)—**Ailing King Frederik IX had a quiet night and there was "some improvement in functioning of the heart," his doctors reported today.

The 72-year-old monarch was hospitalized Monday after an acute heart attack. The hospital bulletin today said his "general condition remains good."

## The Meeting Place

**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.  
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Quentin Avery will entertain the Iter Cum Libris Book Club  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**WEDNESDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel  
1:30 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets  
7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Fiddlers III  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Stock market prices slipped lower today, despite a favorable development on the interest rate front. Trading was moderate.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped 2.18 to 887.12.

Declines led advances by a moderate margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Federal National Mortgage gained 2¼ to 99¾ on the Big Board. Analysts predicted that the stock is likely to continue to rise despite a 40 per cent spurt in the past six weeks.

Big board prices included Bausch & Lomb, off 2¼ at 171½; Union Corp., off 1¾ at 12; Saxon Industries, off ½ at 20½; Pfizer, off ½ at 40½; Memorex, up ¼ at 30½; Gannett, up ¾ at 58½; and Leasco Corp., off ¾ at 19¾.

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

Burroughs	151¼
United Utilities	19¾
Heublein	52
Jeff-Pilot	47
Wachovia	64½
Wachovia Realty	32¾
Eckerd	27¾
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	32¾-32¾
Franklin Life	22-22¾
Hardees	16½-16¾
NCNB	45¼-46¼
Piedmont Air	10¼-11¼
Integon	11½-12
Little Mint	4½-5½
Conner Homes	3¾-4¼
Guardian Care	6¾-7¾
Tri South	33½-34¼
First Provident	6-6½

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Akzona	35	34½
Allis-Chal	13	13
Am Motors	6½	7
Am Tel & Tel	44¼	44¼
Am Brand	42½	42½
Atl Rich	71¼	70½
Beth Stl	29¼	28¾
Boeing Air	20	20½
Borden Co	27¼	27¾
Burl Ind	34¼	33¾
Campbell S	30	30
Caro P&L	24½	22¼
Celanese Corp	71½	72
Ches & Ohio	51½	51½
Chrysler	26	28¼
Coca Cola	120½	121¼
Dan Riv Mills	8½	8½
Dow Chem	78¾	78½
Duke Power	23	23¾
Du Pont G	144½	144¼
East Airl	21½	21¾
Eastman Kod	97	96¾
Firestone Rub	26½	26½
Ford Motor	69¾	69¾
Gen Elec	63	62¾
Gen Foods	35½	35¾
Gen Mtr	79¾	79¾
Gen Tel & El	31½	31½
Ga. Pacific	44¼	44¼
Gerb Prod	40¼	39¾
Goodrich BF	28¾	28¾
Goodyear T&R	31¼	31¼
Gulf Oil Corp	28¾	28¾
IBM	333	332½
Int Paper	35	35¼
Int Tel & Tel	57¾	57¾
Kayser-Roth	23¼	—
Liggett & Myers	56½	56¾
Lockh Air	10¼	10¾
Loews Th	46¾	—
Monsanto	48¾	48¾
Nabisco	57½	57¾
Natl Distillers	16	16½
Norf & West	75¾	76¼
Penney JC	71¼	71¾
Pepsi Cola	69¾	69¾
Phillips Petr	30¼	30¼
Radio Corp	36¾	36¾
Rep Stl	21½	21¼
Reynolds Ind	58¾	58¾
Seaboard Coast	61¾	61¾
Sears Roebuck	102½	102½
Sou Ralwy	86	86½
Sperry Corp	30	29¾
Std Oil Calif	57¾	58½
Std Oil N J	73	73¾
Stevens JP	27	26¾
Texaco Inc	34¾	34¾
Tex G S	15¼	14¾
Textron Inc	30½	30¼
Uniroyal	42¼	42¼
U S Ply Ch	18½	18½
U S Stl	30	30
Va El & Pwr	20½	20¾
Wachovia	64¾	64¾
Westg El	46	45½
Weyerhr	44¼	44¾
Winn Dixie	49¾	49¾
Woolworth	44¾	44¾

## Davis Bail Being Argued

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—**Angela Davis should not be admitted to bail because "the presumption of her guilt is great," contends the state of California in a response filed in U.S. District Court.

Attorneys for the 27-year-old black militant accused of kidnap, murder and conspiracy in the 1970 Marin County courthouse shootout have filed a habeas corpus petition in an attempt to free her on bail.



**SHE GOT DOWN TO READING**—A little girl engrossed in a book can make herself at home almost anywhere, even the wooden floor of the Intimate Bookshop in Charlotte. And that's what three-year-old Linanne Silvius of Charlotte did. (AP Wirephoto)

# A Reunited Ireland Is Disclosed As Goal

**DUBLIN (AP)—**The moderate wing of the Irish Republican Army has disclosed its terms for peace talks for Northern Ireland and says its goal is a reunited Socialist Ireland.

In a policy statement issued in Dublin Monday night, the IRA's Official wing said peace talks can only be on the basis of implementing a civil rights program for the British province's Roman Catholic minority, on dismantling the ruling Protestant structure and establishing a new democratic parliament with power to control capital investment, nationalize failing industries and make trade agreements.

# Board Approves Land Purchase

**WILLIAMSTON—**Martin County Commissioners at their first meeting for 1972 on Monday approved the purchase of approximately 58 acres of farmland west of Williamston for use as a sanitary land fill for the town.

Located on the McGaskey road a short distance outside Williamston, the purchase price was said to be approximately \$30,000.

Board of Elections Chairman Harcom Grimes, appearing before the commissioners, outlined a proposal for securing voting machines to be used in the Williamston precincts. Grimes' proposal was discussed by board members, but no firm action was taken on the issue.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, director of Martin County Social Services, gave a report on impending

changes in the Food Stamp program to become effective early in March. It was also disclosed that Mrs. Robert Ormond, a member of the Social Services office, has resigned. The commissioners will take action to appoint a successor to Mrs. Ormond at their next meeting.

Three members of the State Highway Commission—Carroll Gillam, D. W. Patrick and W. F. Sessoms, gave a status report on funds available for maintenance work on county roads. The amount noted is \$26,000, which represent funds for drainage, grading and similar type improvements.

Commissioners also approved the transfer of \$8,180 from state funds to the Board of Education budget. The money is a state allotment for vocational instruction for disable children.

# Board Defers Rezoning Plan

**WILLIAMSTON—**Concerted opposition to a rezoning proposal was voiced by citizens at a public hearing held by the Williamston Town Board at its January meeting on Monday night.

A large delegation of residents expressed opposition to rezoning of property along White Road and Horton Street from R-6 residential to highway commercial zoning. Attorney Edgar Gurganus presented plans for the area on behalf of W. F. Coppage. As a result of opposition expressed, the board

# Prime Rate Is Cut

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Three major New York banks cut their prime lending rates today to 5 per cent from 5½ per cent.

Bankers Trust Co., Chase Manhattan Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. announced they were reducing the minimum interest they charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers to keep it in line with short-term money rates. These rates had been falling recently.

The three banks followed the lead of Irving Trust Co., which announced a similar cut Friday, which went into effect Monday.

London's 115 fire stations answer 75,000 calls a year.

# Ann Smith Planters Manager

Ann B. Smith has been named manager of Planters National Bank's Colonial Heights office succeeding Herbert M. Brett who has assumed new duties as manager of PNB's Tarrytown office in Rocky Mount.

Announcement of the PNB changes was made by J. Hugh Bazemore, vice president and Greenville city executive.

A Pitt County native, Miss Smith joined Planters National in 1968 and has served in several secretarial and customer service capacities. She is currently first vice president of the Greenville chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The daughter of Mrs. Ivey Smith, the new manager is a graduate of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary in Richmond, Va.

# Courses Start Wednesday

Six new courses will begin at Pitt Technical Institute Wednesday.

A 24-hour Sewing III course will begin at 7 p.m. in room three.

An antique course will start at 7 p.m. in room seven. The history and characteristics of American antiques will be studied and antique buying today and accessories and how they are used with today's furnishings will also be studied.

A clothing pattern making and alteration course, lasting 24 hours, will begin at 7 p.m. Teaching the principles of pattern making, the course will aid the home sewer in making alterations to fit and design on readymade patterns or in making her own patterns.

A 15-hour Beginning Guitar course will begin at 7 p.m. in room 124. Instruction will help students gain basic understanding of and skill in playing the guitar.

A tailoring course, 33 hours in length, will begin at 7 p.m. in room four.

A macrame course will begin at 7 p.m. in room 12. The 24-hour course will teach the tying of threads, cords, rope etc., into fashion accessories for the wardrobe and also decorator items.

# Reapportionment Set By Judge For Alabama

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—**After more than a decade of litigation, a three-judge federal court has ordered reapportionment of the Alabama Legislature.

The ruling was described by one lawmaker as a breakthrough for black people in the state.

Rep. Fred Gray, one of two Negroes in the legislature, said the decision Monday will allow blacks in Alabama to be represented for the first time "in proportion to our strength."

The new formula, ordered into effect with the 1974 general election, creates 105 single-member districts in the House and 35 in the Senate. Senate districts are each composed of three House districts.

Charles Morgan, southeastern director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "The effect of this case can be to require single district representation across the South."

Morgan was a plaintiff in a suit which led to a 1964 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring both houses of state legislatures to be apportioned on a population basis. The suit involved Alabama and five other South-

# Obituaries

**Batten**  
**RALEIGH—**Donald Rayvon Batten Jr., one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Batten of Raleigh, died Thursday. Graveside services were conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at Wendell Cemetery by the Rev. Wayne James.

Surviving the child besides his parents are his maternal grandparents, Mrs. J. L. Padley of Ayden and E. Frank House of Greenville, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Batten of Wendell.

**Tyson**  
Mrs. Esther R. Tyson died at her home near Farmville Monday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Dail**  
**MAURY—**Mrs. Nancy B. Dail, 77, died Monday.

The widow of the Ed S. Dail, she was a member of Saints' Delight Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Snow Hill Cemetery.

Surviving her are six daughters, Mrs. Roy Davis of Ayden, Mrs. Fred Moore of Hooketon, Mrs. Willie Roberson and Mrs. Josie May Humphrey, both of Kinston, and Miss Martha Dail of Hooketon; four sons, E. S. Dail Jr. of Greenville, Linwood C. Dail of Bethune, S. C., Henry A. Dail of La Grange, and

Marion D. Dail of Buffalo, N. Y.; a brother, Charlie Bowen of Rt. 1, Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Worthington of Rt. 1, Ayden; 29 grandchildren; and 36 great grandchildren.

**Ricks**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Buerbaum Ricks, 72, died at her home, 117 S. Harding St. here Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Dana M. Hunt and the Rev. W. J. Hadden Jr. of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

The wife of Paul T. Ricks, Mrs. Ricks was a Salisbury native, but had lived in Greenville for the past 36 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church here.

Surviving her are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Quentin Avery of Greenville; a son, James T. Ricks of Valdosta, Ga.; and four grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be contributions to the First Christian Church of Greenville or Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

**Hyman**  
Mrs. Nannie Hyman of Pacolus died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday evening. She was the mother of the Rev. J. H. Hyman. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

# Winterville Board Sets Hearing

**WINTERVILLE—**The Winterville Board of Aldermen Monday night set Jan. 18 as the date for a public hearing to consider rezoning a portion of property north of Winterville from agricultural to general business.

The property, located outside the city limits adjacent to N.C. 11, is owned by J. E. Jones. If approved, the property will be rezoned so that an unattended self-service gas station can be located on the property.

The board passed a resolution stating that future land developers who develop land outside the city limits will be required to pay for the materials, such as water and sewer lines, which will be installed by the town.

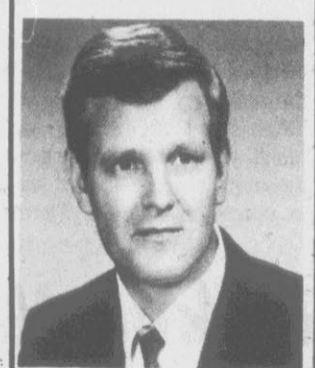
According to Town Clerk Elwood Nobles, water and sewer lines must be installed before the area can be annexed into the town. The town will furnish the labor and the equipment and the developer will furnish the materials. There will be no refunding later.

The board agreed to pay \$700 toward the improvement of the sidewalk in front of the stores located between Depot Street and Main Street.

The project, sponsored by the Winterville Chamber of Commerce, will cost a total of \$2,150, and includes a new walkway and gutters.

Nobles said the town will be responsible for digging up the old sidewalk and removing the cement from the project.

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