

**HELPING HANDS RESCUE DRIVER.** Firemen and rescue squad members of Greenville and Winterville lend a helping hand in rescuing Bobby Keith Price, of La Grange who was the

driver of a propane gas tanker. Price was pinned in the crushed cab of the tanker for more than two hours as rescuers battled to free him. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## Trapped For Hours In Wrecked Tanker

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer  
WINTERVILLE—Bobby Keith Price, 24, of Route 4, LaGrange, was headed North along N. C. 11. He was tired. Relatives said he had had only a few hours sleep since Friday. . . and this was about 3:20 a.m. Sunday.

Behind the cab of his tractor was a trailer containing between 9,000 and 10,000 gallons of liquid petroleum gas. Price went to sleep at the wheel.

That began a series of events that left Price trapped in the twisted wreckage of his truck for some 2½ hours before members of the Winterville and Greenville Rescue Squads and the Winterville, Red Oak, and Eastern Pines Fire Departments could free him.

Highway Patrolman W. D. Brooks said Price's vehicle ran off the right side of the roadway, traveled for 347 feet out of control, then overturned. The cab and trailer then slid 200 feet before coming to rest just off the roadway.

Price, squeezed by the bent metal of his truck into a semblance of a "sitting position" remained trapped in the truck until 6 a.m.

Price, squeezed by the bent metal of his truck into a semblance of a "sitting position"—but on his back with feet over his head—remained trapped in the truck until about 6 a.m.

Rescue workers called about 4:05 a.m. were unable to jack the metal, which trapped the driver, out of the way with portable jacks. Finally a large crane was used to lift the cab enough to relieve some of the pressure of the metal holding Price and rescuers were able to slide the driver out of a door. A Greenville physician was called to the scene after rescue workers were unable

to quickly free the trapped driver and gave Price an injection to ease his pain.

Even after Price was taken from the wreckage—with only minor injuries—it took another four hours to clear the highway and allow traffic, which had been detoured around the accident scene, to travel the highway once more.

The overturned, gas-filled, tank was righted and its contents pumped into another trailer. Little of the fuel was lost, officials noted.

Damage to the tractor and trailer, according to Trooper Brooks, was estimated at \$30,000. An estimated \$50 damage resulted to a state sign stuck by the vehicle as it ran out of control.

Ptl. Brooks said no charges were made.

Price, according to relatives, suffered only bruises and a pulled leg muscle from the wreck.

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—The Wilson County sheriff's department said a Fort Bragg soldier was shot and killed at an intersection just outside Wilson Sunday night.

The victim has been identified as Pfc. Charles DeWayne Burgess, 20, of California. No hometown was given.

Sheriff's Lt. Tony Owens said a statewide search is underway for the assailant.

## Work On New Intersection Is Virtually Completed

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Work on an improved traffic channelization system and signal lights at the Dickinson Avenue-Tenth Street-Grand Avenue intersection was practically completed last week, according to C.W. Snell, Division Engineer for the North Carolina Highway Department.

The new intersection and lights, according to Snell,

cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000, and includes preemption traffic signals that change to red when a train approaches the intersection, thus stopping all traffic crossing the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad which runs through the intersection. In addition to the lights, Snell explained, bells ring when a train approaches.

The major difference in the movement of traffic through the intersection involves

Traffic moving into the intersection from Tenth Street. Traffic traveling west on Tenth Street is now required to make a right turn from Tenth into the intersection. From there, left and right turn lanes are provided for traffic wishing to head east or West on Dickenson Avenue. Traffic may also move straight through the intersection onto Grand Avenue.

Unlike traffic signals and

patterns at the old intersection, the new signals do not permit vehicles to turn right on red.

And with the new signals and traffic pattern, vehicles headed east on Dickenson Avenue and wishing to turn right onto Tenth Street are provided with a right turn lane with no signal lights controlling their movement. According to Snell, the only work left to be completed at

the new intersection is the filling of the channelization islands with dirt. They will be seeded, he explained, and possibly shrubbery planted in them.

At the present time, traffic signals at the Dickinson-Ninth Street-Atlantic Avenue intersection have been covered. The highway engineer said the present traffic control lights will not function with the new lights

at the Dickinson Tenth Street intersection.

They will be upgraded as soon as equipment can be secured, but until that time, they will remain covered, he noted.

The project was a joint venture between the State Highway Department, the City of Greenville and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

## August Retail Sales Reflect Increase Over '72

August retail sales in Greenville reflected an increase of 11.3 per cent over last year, according to figures released by the N. C. Department of

Revenue Statistics. Gross sales amounted to \$13,228,501, up from \$11,889,632 recorded here last August. Totals for the first eight

months of the year showed a 17.2 per cent increase as sales climbed from \$84,554,865 to \$99,175,719.

Williamston led cities in this

area and also shared with Wilmington top honors for August percentage increase as sales jumped 19.6 per cent over the same period last month. Sales were \$3,453,814, up from

\$2,885,945 last August.

A substantial increase for the first eight months was also recorded in Williamston as sales climbed from \$20,429,589 last year to \$24,404,111 through August, a 19.4 per cent improvement.

Wilson posted a 17.6 per cent increase this August over last year as sales went from \$11,427,887 to \$13,445,568. A 13 per cent increase was recorded for the January through August period as sales rose to \$90,189,307 from \$79,757,164.

Other eastern cities, their August 1972 and 1973 totals and percentage increases and their 1972 and 1973 eight-month figures and gains, included: Jacksonville, \$11,067,045 (Aug. 1972), \$12,615,468 (Aug. 1973), 13.9 per cent, \$79,104,707 (Jan.-Aug. 1972), \$93,272,094 (Jan.-

Aug. 1973) 17.9 per cent; Goldsboro, \$14,403,679, \$16,386,070, 13.7 per cent, \$109,653,809, \$122,000,156, 11.2 per cent;

Kinston, \$11,791,277, \$13,299,847, 12.7 per cent, \$86,632,067, \$98,132,944, 13.2 per cent; New Bern, \$9,513,201, \$10,541,014, 10.8 per cent, \$72,858,882, \$87,842,033, 20.5 per cent; Washington, \$6,430,039, \$7,122,246, 10.7 per cent, \$46,337,079, \$55,912,089, 20.6 per cent;

Rocky Mount, \$16,827,084, \$18,280,186, 8.6 per cent, \$116,656,253, \$140,728,295, 20.6 per cent; Elizabeth City, \$6,327,290, \$6,748,394, 6.6 per cent; \$43,254,801, \$50,066,188, 15.7 per cent; and Tarboro, \$3,963,219, \$4,201,264, six per cent, \$27,215,802, \$32,454,457, 19.2 per cent.

## Disparity In Highway Allocations Indicated

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP)—If you live in one of the 56 North Carolina counties carried by Democrat

Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles in the 1972 gubernatorial campaign, the chances are that the state will spend less on roads in your area than in a neighboring

county that voted for Gov. Jim Holshouser.

An analysis of the Republican administration's seven-year road construction program shows that per capita spending - the amount allocated to each county, divided by the population of the county - in counties carried by Holshouser will average \$472.19 if the seven year program is carried out under current plans.

Counties carried by Bowles will get a per capita average of \$325.66. The average per capita difference over the seven years is \$146.53, or about \$21 per person per year.

The analysis of allocations does not include secondary road funds, which were not a part of the seven-year plan.

A total of 24 counties will have no road projects at all under the plan. Seventeen of those counties voted for Bowles and seven for Holshouser.

The counties which get the most money under the plan are those in the far western part of the state. Swain, the leading county in per capita spending, has a seven-year average of \$4,859.43 per person. Swain was a Bowles county.

Many other counties in the mountain area will receive a per capita average of more than \$1,000.

When the plan was released highway officials noted that, because of the terrain in the mountains, road projects there cost more per mile than do projects on the flat coastal

plain.

A high percentage of the state's traditionally Republican counties are in the mountains, while most eastern counties traditionally are Democratic. Holshouser is from Boone, a mountain community.

Statewide the populous, urban counties would get less money per capita than do the rural areas of the state, regardless whether they voted Democratic or Republican.

The per capita spending plans for the state's most populous counties include Mecklenburg \$178.48; Guilford \$264.33; Wake \$514.11; Forsyth \$114.30; Cumberland \$334.69; Gaston \$43.79; Buncombe \$483.26, and Durham \$406.99.

Transportation Secretary Bruce Lentz reacted angrily when asked to comment on the figures.

"If your article indicates that the seven-year road program is partisan, you'd be doing a great disservice to the state," Lentz said. Lentz said the disparity between urban and rural spending was something he had "never considered," but he added that the legislature divides funds between rural pri-

mary projects and urban primary projects.

Another source in the Department of Transportation said he believed the legislature was biased in favor of rural areas in making the general allocations that the department then divides for specific projects. "But you can't expect him (Lentz) to say that," the source said.

Lentz also said there was no bias in favor of Republican counties in the plan. "There was never any discussion or consideration of the way a county voted," he said.

He said the plan represented an effort to provide an integrated arterial road system based on the needs of the state.

"I reject your whole premise," he said, in responding to questions about the analysis of allocations. "Statistics can say anything you want them to say."

## Greenville Man Was Killed By Deer-Hunter

PANTEGO—A Greenville man was killed Saturday by another deer hunter near here about 6:45 a.m.

Beaufort County Coroner J. M. Woolard said David G. Kibler apparently died instantly when he was hit by a rifle shot from the gun of Rex Harris of Rt. 2, Pantego. He said Kibler was hunting with Harry Spilker and Billy Helms, both of Greenville, in a soybean field and that Harris and his companion, Selby Daw of Rt. 1, Pantego, were unaware they were in the field. Harris told the coroner he fired twice at a deer which ran across the field and Kibler was struck in the chest by one of the shots.

The death was ruled accidental. Kibler was Director of the Jobs Development Program at Pitt Technical Institute.

## New Farmville Officials Sworn

FARMVILLE—Oaths of office were taken this morning by Mayor Will Joyner, re-elected Oct. 9, and Mrs. Sarah Albritton and Durwood T. Little, new Farmville Commissioners.

Administering the oaths was the Hon. Robert D. Rouse, Judge of the Fifth Judicial District. The invocation for the ceremony, which took place at 9 a.m., was given by the Rev. Kermit Wheeler, pastor of the Farmville United Methodist Church.

Mayor Joyner gave a short talk, expressing appreciation for the work of outgoing commissioners, Hap Nichola and W. C. Garner. J. I. Morgan Jr. was unanimously elected Mayor Pro Tempore by his fellow commissioners.

## New Troop

RALEIGH (AP)—Formation of a new highway patrol troop with headquarters at Monroe was announced today by Lt. Col. E. W. Jones, patrol commander, and State Sen. James B. Garrison, D-Stanly, a member of the state Transportation Board.

Jones also announced a new personnel evaluation policy for the patrol.

The new patrol troop H will be formed shortly after Jan. 1 and will be composed of Raston, Mecklenburg, Union, Anson, Richmond, Scotland, Hoke and Robeson Counties, Jones said.

"The counties comprise an area which accounts for approximately one eighth of the state's traffic problem factors," Jones said. "Setting up a new troop will give the patrol a better opportunity to deal with the traffic problems. This will give the people a more efficient operation in traffic safety and law enforcement."

Jones said the new troop will bring approximately 34 promotions in the patrol ranks. He said personnel has not yet been assigned and that applications for assignment will be made later.

He added that setting up the new troop would bring about geographic changes in all existing troops and in many districts within the existing troops.

# Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Sunday

ROCKY MOUNT—The Second Presbyterian Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sherry Denise Webb and David Nelson Hutchins Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dewitt Helms of Wilson. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Millard W. Webb of Rocky Mount, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length Victorian gown of satin with a high sculptured neckline trimmed in antique lace. The bishop sleeves were cuffed with antique lace. A cover of V-shaped antique lace was attached to the shoulders and extended to a satin belt which encircled the waist.

She wore a fingertip Camelot veil of satin trimmed in seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, white frenched mums and Baker's fern tied with white velvet ribbon.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Hutchins of Greenville.

The maid of honor was Daphne Hamm of Farmville. She was dressed in a floor length empire gown of red velvet and wore a headpiece of maline and red velvet. She carried a Yuletide bouquet of red carnations and holly tied with red velvet ribbon.

Miss Lisa Joyce Webb of Rocky Mount, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a long white shirred dress with a laced neckline, cuffs and hemline. A red velvet sash encircled the waist. She wore a headpiece of maline and red velvet and carried a white wicker basket with red carnations with red velvet ribbon and maline.

Paul Webb of Rocky Mount, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The best man was Alan Merritt of Grimesland and ushers were Micky Webb, brother of the bride, and Robbie Wooten, cousin of the bride, both of Rocky Mount.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and was formerly employed by the Farmville Economic Council. The bridegroom attended Rose High School and is employed by The Daily Reflector.

Following the rehearsal Friday night, an after-rehearsal party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wooten, aunt and uncle of the bride.

After the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice of cake, Mrs. Wooten served cake and Miss Ennis Hicks poured punch.

"Many undernourished people eat the wrong things, but there are many others who don't even get the wrong things to eat," Elizabeth Koontz, state nutrition programs coordinator, told an East Carolina University gathering Friday.

Mrs. Koontz was the opening speaker at an FDA Consumer Nutrition Workshop at ECU, which drew about 90 nutrition professionals. In an hour-long address, she discussed her role in the State Department of Human Resources.

"Elderly people on pensions and others in the low income bracket have to scrimp to live, and the scrimping is primarily in the food budget," she said.

"There are people in our state who have always been hungry, who have been hungry so long they are used to it. Some of these actually live on grits three times a day."

"Young children are often victims of their parents' mismanagement of funds; unfortunately, laws against child abuse cannot deal with parental neglect of children's diets, and many, many children will suffer the effects of poor nutrition as long as they live."

The solution to this critical problem lies in skillful management and general acceptance of government nutrition programs, numerous misconceptions on the part of recipients as well as the tax-paying public.

"We have allowed ourselves to perpetrate the mistaken idea that those who receive public assistance are shiftless and lazy," she said, noting that the great majority of public assistance recipients are elderly, handicapped or otherwise incapable of being self-supporting.

"Because of this widespread notion, families often suffer because the parents are too proud to seek assistance."

"And judges in our courts often refrain from sending offenders to jail so the families of these offenders will not have to go on welfare."

There is something in the American consciousness, she said, which makes us resent "giving people something for nothing."

"We have all heard it said that social services aid to mothers encourages illegitimate births. Well, I don't know anybody who

would actually have a baby so she could receive an additional \$18 a month."

A malnourished population must be paid for, one way or another, she explained. If large numbers of people are permitted to be undernourished, the general public pays in other ways.

"Poor people, those lacking adequate medical care and proper nutrition in their diets, are very prone to infectious diseases. These people handle things at shopping centers where the middle class shops, middle class children are exposed to the undernourished children at school, and thus infections are spread rapidly."

"We should not allow our moral judgements to interfere with the essential fact that babies born to the poor out of wedlock need to be fed too."

Referring to recent studies which link mental retardation in young children with poor maternal diets during pregnancy, Mrs. Koontz said, "I would rather pay to supplement the mother's and infant's diets than support a severely mentally retarded person in a tax-supported institution for a

lifetime." Food stamp and surplus food programs have meant the difference between near-starvation and survival to numbers of poor people, she noted.

The elderly on pensions and social security, poor families and students working their way through college have received great benefit from participation in these programs, but that the stigma attached to them is a great hindrance to their effectiveness.

"I wish we were not so hung-up on 'communism' and 'socialism,'" said Mrs. Koontz. "The food stamp program should be visualized in terms of wholesale buying of com-

modities. And perhaps the stigma attached to buying food with stamps would be removed if the option of buying a quantity of stamps for food ahead of time were open to everybody. Then no-one in the store would know who received his stamps from Uncle Sam.

"However, if this came to be, the well-to-do would probably crowd out those in need."



MRS. DAVID NELSON HUTCHINS



WORKSHOP SPEAKER...Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz is pictured with Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

## Limited Ticket Bridge Winners Sale For Homes Announced

### Tour Announced

A very limited number of tickets for the Jarvis Christmas Tour of Homes will go on sale Tuesday at 10 a.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, located on Greenville Boulevard.

A snack bar will be operated from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at First Federal during the tour.

The menu will include a chicken salad plate with half a pimento cheese sandwich, peach half, potato chips, dessert and drink for \$1.50. Ham biscuits, sandwiches and desserts may be purchased separately.

Co-chairmen for the snack bar are Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Joseph H. Goodson.

Mrs. Pat Thomas and Mrs. B. V. Payne were first place winners in the duplicate bridge game played at the Bank of North Carolina Wednesday.

Others who placed were Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. W. J. Shaw, second; Mrs. Natoma Greshman and Evelyn Beasley, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners were: Mrs. W. R. Harris and David Proctor, first; tied for second were Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Emma Blanche Warren with Claude Goodman and George Martin; Mrs. Gail McClelland and Mrs. George Martin, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan were:

North-South: tied for first were Mrs. Mary K. Perry and Lewis Newsome with Kitty Meares and Dave Phelps; Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. F. C. Aldridge, third.

East-West: Mrs. S. M. Woolfok and Mrs. Cora Powell, first; David Proctor and Claude Goodman, second; Mrs. William Parvin and George Martin, third.

The Saturday afternoon game, Dec. 8 will be cancelled due to the Sectional Tournament in Wilson.

## Credit Women Complete Study

The Greenville CWI met for its regular meeting at the Three Steers with Pearl Hartzell giving the second part of the program, "Basic Principles of Parliamentary Law and Protocol."

After a review Martha Mills gave an exam with 100 per cent passing.

The business meeting was conducted by President Angelene Venters. Final plans were made for the Christmas party to be held at the First Federal civic room Dec. 13. Janie Hudson and Pat Elks were named chairmen of the party. Peggy Smith, chairman of the Finance Committee, asked that the members be thinking of ways to make money for the club.

TRIES TO BARCELONA, Spain (WNS)—Seven-year-old Rosita Ruig, who was taken to the theatre to see her first live opera, disappeared from her seat halfway through the first act. Ushers found her pushing light buttons in the foyer. "I don't like that show and am trying to change the channel," Rosita explained.

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## On The Shores Of Lake Phelps In Washington County Somerset Candlelight Reception Open To Public On December 9th

What do you say to a real old-fashioned Christmas? Even the kind grandma used to reminisce about.

On Sunday, December 9, from 4 to 7 p.m., the Washington County Historical Society will sponsor a candlelight reception and open house in the Collins Mansion at Somerset Place State

Historic Site which is located within Pettigrew State Park, seven miles south of Creswell, N.C.

The restored 14-room mansion on the shore of Lake Phelps offers a daily view of a wealthy antebellum plantation owner's elegant lifestyle, but few have an opportunity to experience the glow of candles reflected by

sparkling crystal and the glass doors of mahogany bookcases.

Music and festive yuletide decorations will fill spacious halls and high-ceilinged rooms of the home that belonged to Josiah Collins, III from 1830 to 1862. For one night each year the Washington County Historical Society, in

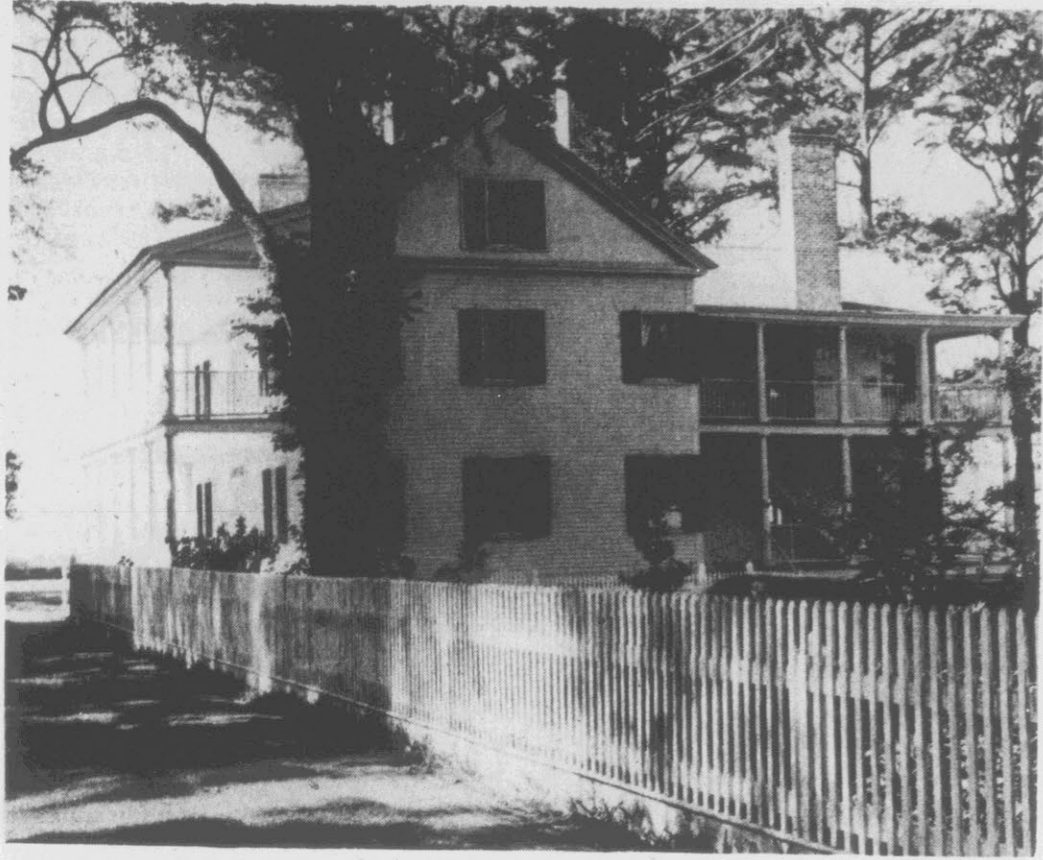
cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, recreates this special atmosphere.

Although a little early in the season, decorations this year will be oriented toward Christmas. Each room will have a hostess to answer questions about the furnishings and explain the room's use as visitors move through the house at their leisure. Refreshments, including antebellum period cakes and breads with hot mulled cider, will be available in the dining room.

Visitors will approach the mansion by the torch-lit carriage drive and be welcomed at the front door by historic site manager, Bill Edwards, dressed in early 19th century costume.

Special invitations have been sent to the Collins family descendants for the occasion, but the public is invited to attend.

When the mansion was new, there were about twenty buildings on the lot, and many visitors said it looked like a village. Among these were the overseer's house, a chapel for the slaves and a slave hospital. The garden comprised more than four acres and the lawn, over eight acres. By 1860 the plantation required the labor of 327 slaves. Somerset Place is located off U.S. Highway 64, between Williamston and Nags Head at Creswell.



SOMERSET PLACE...near Creswell in Washington County, will be the scene of a candlelight reception and open House from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday,

December 9. Host and hostesses will be on hand dressed in early 19th century costumes. (Photo Courtesy NC Museum of History)

# Most N.C. Gas Stations Were Closed For Sunday

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer

Highway travel was lighter, speeds were slower and gasoline was harder to find as North Carolina motorists came to grips with the nation's energy crisis this weekend.

The first Gasless Sunday found most service stations in the state closed, but motorists generally could find fuel for their vehicles if they planned ahead and looked hard enough.

A scattered handful of stations continued to sell gasoline Sunday despite President Nixon's request that Sunday gasoline sales be halted.

"It's not being unpatriotic," said Charles Helms, assistant manager of a Sunoco station on Interstate 85 near Charlotte. "I just don't think it's fair for the President to ask one group of working class people to give up a day's pay each week. It hurts."

Helms said his station did 25 per cent of its business on Sundays.

In Charlotte, the state's biggest city, a reporter found less than a half dozen stations open. Some operators said sales were brisk but other said business was slower than on past Sundays.

"I guess a lot of people filled up on Friday or Saturday," said one attendant who found business below normal. Many stations reported overflow business on Saturday.

Another operator, Gerald Esposito of Charlotte, said he stayed open Sunday because, "We have the product to sell. We have plenty of gasoline. We also have a large-scale investment here, and Sundays are normally about 26 per cent of our weekly business."

"And, I don't think that people should get stuck without gas on Sundays," Esposito added.

But motorists still had to look to find open stations.

"I called around," said one motorist filling his car at a self-service island. "I spent

about two hours before I found a station that was open."

Another motorist, having his tank filled, said he'd been driving around for 35 minutes looking for an open station.

Many stations have been closed on previous Sundays because of a gasoline shortage. But the number closed this Sunday was greater, observers agreed.

In Wilmington, an operator said he opened his station for business Sunday only after he saw an automated station was selling gasoline. At the automated stations, a customer inserts a \$1 bill into a vending device and gets \$1 worth of gasoline.

On I-85, traffic was lighter than usual, observers agreed. "The traffic isn't as heavy as on past weekends," one truck driver observed at a rest stop.

And, traffic was slower. North Carolina's speed maximum speed limit was lowered to 55 miles an hour on Saturday and the Highway Patrol said most drivers were complying. A reporter driving 55 m.p.h. found himself being passed infrequently.

The state Highway Patrol said it received several calls Sunday afternoon from motorists stranded without gasoline. The patrol said it had numerous calls from motorists asking what the gasoline availability situation was.

The slower speeds and shortage of gasoline apparently kept many interstate travelers off the roads. Normally heavy out-of-state traffic on I-85 was

sparse Sunday afternoon.

The shortage of fuel failed, in Charlotte at least, to keep people home, however. Major city streets were jammed with cars and discount department store parking lots were fairly full with weekend Christmas shoppers.

Restaurants reported business was about normal for Sunday afternoon in Charlotte.

The gasoline situation forced state Republican officials to postpone a planned Sunday meeting of their executive committee at Greensboro. State GOP Chairman Thomas Bennett said the meeting was rescheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15. He said some committee members could not have returned home Sunday night without gasoline.

## Voice Travels On Light Beam

NEW YORK (AP) — There's going to come a time, says the Bell system, when your voice will travel not only with the speed of light, but by light itself.

Bell Laboratories scientists are working on methods of controlling light beams for the purpose of carrying telephone calls, data and video signals.

If successful this will mean great savings and a tremendous increase in telephone transmission capacity. Experiments thus far involve a pinhead-size laser and optical glass fibers no thicker than a human hair yet able to carry hundreds of telephone calls simultaneously.

# Juan Corona Expected To Survive His Knifing

By DOUG WILLIS  
Associated Press Writer  
VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Assaults who stabbed Juan Corona 32 times could have killed him if they wanted to, says the attorney for the Californian convicted of mass murder.

Prison officials said Sunday Corona is expected to survive the disfiguring knife wounds, received in his cell late Saturday night.

Corona, 40, who was convicted last January of murdering 25 migrant workers, was listed in serious condition after three hours of surgery. His left eye was removed and his right eye sewed shut to protect lacer-

ated tissue. Prison officials said that barring complications, Corona would retain vision in his right eye.

He also suffered stab wounds in the chest and abdomen, officials said.

Lt. Gordon Steeves, watch commander at the time of the attack, said four men were in custody for questioning, and he added, "We believe the assailants to be among these men."

Steeves refused to release the names of the suspects or answer questions about details of the attack, except to say it occurred in Corona's unlocked 7-by-10 foot concrete-walled cell.

Corona's attorney, Louis Garcia, said in an interview Sun-

day his client was acquainted with at least one of two men who attacked him, and possibly

## Heads Of State Bag Partridges

CIUDAD REAL, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco and Portugal's president, Adv. Americo Thomas, ended two days of partridge shooting in an estate near the village of Santa Cruz de Mudela, in this province south of Madrid.

The two heads of state and their parties downed a total of 1,100 partridges during the weekend hunt.

both of them. Garcia said Corona had no feud with the men nor any advance warning that such an attack was coming.

"He was sitting in his cell, and someone said, 'Can I come in?' Two men came in," Garcia quoted Corona as telling him.

Corona's cell was in a medium security area of the prison.

"He said it was an unprovoked attack. He's very understanding about these things. I mean, he understands they can occur without provocation," Garcia said.

"If they wanted to kill the guy, it would have been no problem. If anyone wanted to kill him with a two-inch blade

that cuts leather, they could have. If it had been planned (as a murder) he wouldn't be with us today," Garcia said.

## You Can Almost Call Everybody

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telegraph and Telephone says that its customers can now reach 98 per cent of the world's 291 million telephones. Long distance operators can put them in touch with people in 244 nations or territories abroad, in addition to Canada and Mexico.

Prison officials found a small hobby knife with a two-inch razor blade near Corona's cell and said it could have been the weapon.

The 1,950-inmate Vacaville facility is 45 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Corona, who was a farm labor contractor, was sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms for the murder of 25 farm workers. Their hacked bodies were unearthed from shallow graves in Northern California in 1971. He is eligible for parole after seven years.

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employee  
Christmas Party

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

# The 'Responsive' Hope Shaken

As most people know who have followed the long battle to develop the Medical School at East Carolina University, the UNC Board of Governors recently recommended an expansion budget of some \$30 million for medical education, with less than one percent of that going to ECU.

Well, Gov. Holshouser came to Greenville the other day to hold a "People's Day" where citizens are invited to voice their concern about their state government.

Dr. William McConnell, a local radiologist, went to visit the governor and spent his allotted five minutes carefully explaining the need for expansion of the school to a full four years and asking the

governor's support for such a bill in the State Legislature.

And what did the governor reply? Why, he is reported to have answered that he would have to go with the board of governor's report.

And with that hundreds of thousands of people who felt they were voting for responsiveness in state government last year must be sadly shaking their heads.

## Set Good Example For Any Rural Community

The Stokes Regional Water Corp. has received a loan and grant of \$142,000 from the Farmers Home Administration for a community water system.

The funding involves a loan of \$75,000 and a grant of \$67,000.

The water corporation has 84 members and it has put down two deep wells, with the water being approved by the Department of Health.

Planning being done by this corporation, with assistance from the Farmers Home Administration, is a good example of how rural communities can take action to improve living condition for their areas.

## The Hard Line On Dismissals

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH—Early on in the hearings by a state senate committee into the Republican administration's firing of a number of state employees, it is obvious that the administration intends to take a hard line.

The administration line is basically simple: the Secretary of Transportation, Bruce Lentz, is effectively an extension of the governor; he ordered the firing of some 100 highway personnel because those people were either inefficient or "overtly political" on the Democrat side; regardless of the methods used, the firings were justified and regardless of appeals, they will stick; and state employees should not be given civil service protection since the next incoming governor will probably need to fire some, too.

Troy A. Doby, a civil engineer from Kannapolis, member of the Board of Transportation, and for eight weeks the personnel chief at transportation, bluntly stated the framework of that position as Sen. Bob L. Barker's committee got down to work last week.

The theme is likely to be the same wherever Barker's committee meets. It will become a roadshow later this month, holding hearings Dec. 6-7 in Asheville, Dec. 12-13 in Greenville, and Dec. 19-20 in Charlotte.

Policy Author  
Doby, still a member of the board, but no longer a state employee, was principal architect of the personnel policies drawn up during the early weeks of Lentz' tour of duty beginning last January.

Asked at one point what his qualifications were to head up a personnel program and draft policies, Doby fired back: "I was appointed by the governor. I have no experience as a professional personnel manager anymore than you had experience as a legislator prior to your election to the General Assembly."

But the heart of Doby's message had to do with a situation which he said state employees call "politicos." Those are people who got their jobs through political pull—from association with former highway commissioners or other politicians.

Doby claimed many state employees very much resented the "politicos" and wanted them out of the way so they could do their jobs properly.

He referred with regularity to patronage, nepotism, and pockets of political fiefdoms in several areas of the state, and said the purpose of the house cleaning was to

establish a central authority and remove the political control.

So strong was the system under Democrats, Doby maintained, that there were in fact two governors—two kingdoms—in existence: the real governor, and the chairman of the highway commission. That department, he argued, was where the action, the money, the pull was vested.

Reorganization Key  
Additionally, further setting forth the administration position, Doby insisted that the Holshouser people were faced with putting into effect the reorganization of state government with very little time to do it.

"Something had to be done to break up the power of the Highway Commission, and of these cadres of political appointees in the Highway Department," Doby said.

"The key to all of reorganization was in transportation. If transportation didn't work, then reorganization was dead," he said.

So the task began of ferretting out the county patronage structure, usually with the help of devoted state employees working for the highway office, Doby said.

In all cases, he told the committee, aim was taken on the "politicos," and judgments to fire made on the basis of incompetence or "overt political activity."

Doby insisted to committee members that it didn't make any difference that a helicopter was used instead of a car to deliver notification to the fired workers, that the dismissal was summary with no notice or that some didn't know why they had been dismissed. The end result is the same: the secretary must have the authority, and does have it as a direct extension of the governor, to fire. Appeals can be made, Doby said, but the person who hears that final appeal will be Lentz.

A Firm Line  
Some Democrats on Barker's committee expressed irritation with the description of the situation and questioned sharply. But the line remained firm, and all signs point to a continuation of that position throughout the hearings regardless of which administration witness happens to be on the stand at the time.

In fact, Doby concluded his remarks with the observation that he feels like the action taken "succeeded in dismantling the kingdom of patronage and nepotism," and the next governor "ought to be free, as well, to appoint persons he wants to promulgate his policies."

## The Bankrupt Greece Policy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The chilling bankruptcy of Nixon administration policy toward Greece, dramatized in the overthrow of the Papadopoulos dictatorship so pampered by the U. S., has now created an even more horrendous prospect: the threat of a Qaddafi-style, super-nationalistic regime controlling NATO's strategic eastern anchor.

For the first time since Col. George Papadopoulos overthrew the legal, parliamentary government in Athens nearly seven years ago in a military coup d'etat, American policymakers are showing alarm (though still not stating it publicly).

The reason: full-blown American support for the now-deposed Papadopoulos dictatorship may have created a Frankenstein monster in the form of growing anti-Americanism which, under the new nationalistic regime of strongman Lt. Col. Dimitrios Ioannidis, could radically transform the volatile Eastern Mediterranean.

That alarm does not seem unjustified. Thus, the highly controversial homeporting scheme of the U.S. Navy, now half completed, may die a-borning. Always resented by housing-short Greek civilians (and questioned by State Department diplomats), homeporting has been completed for some 3,000 sailors and their dependents. But twice that many sailors and dependents attached to an aircraft carrier are still to come.

If new strongman Ioannidis, head of the military police and the only incorruptible figure to emerge from the seven Papadopoulos years, does become a Qaddafi-style xenophobe, he may play to this anti-Americanism and reverse homeporting.

That would complete the wreck of the Nixon policy toward the old Papadopoulos dictatorship. The President always treated it as militarily essential to U. S. interests in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East, no matter how much it poisoned the Greek people themselves, hitherto so strongly pro-American.

Dangerous limitations on the administration's policy have long been apparent. In the 1970 Jordanian crisis, American spy planes were forced to use the island of Cyprus instead of Greek airfields to keep a camera on the strategic war zone. Likewise, Greece was barred to

the U. S. airlift during the recent massive resupply of Israel in the Yom Kippur war.

Yet, it has now been established that the Soviet airlift to supply the Arabs during those same critical days overflowed Greek territory with impunity. The U. S. government has made no fuss about this, and probably won't. Its effect, however, is to cast grave doubt on the administration's claim that support of the dictatorship would guarantee military dividends.

That claim, weakened during the Papadopoulos era anyway, now faces a graver threat from the more nationalistic Ioannidis. The chief victor could be the Soviet Union, with its large Mediterranean fleet and its own secure naval docks in Syria and Egypt.

But, when the President was challenged by the Democrats during the presidential campaign last year on his cozy relationship with the Papadopoulos regime, his reply, either incredibly naive or intentionally demagogic, was that "without aid to Greece... you have no viable policy to save Israel."

There was no sign, moreover, of any White House recanting as a result of the pro-Arab posture of the Papadopoulos regime when the Oct. 6 Middle East war broke out. To the contrary, on Nov. 4 Alexander Panagoulis, a hero to Greek youth for his assassination attempt against Papadopoulos shortly after the 1967 coup d'etat, was denied a visa to visit the U. S.

The grounds: moral turpitude (resulting from the aborted attempt on the dictator's life). The State Department could easily have asked the Justice Department to waive that prohibition in the case of Panagoulis, thereby shrewdly revealing sympathy for the rising hostility inside Greece against the colonels. Instead, Panagoulis was and still is barred.

A predictable reaction to this came from exiled Greek authority Elias Demetrapoulos, who wrote congressional leaders that treating Panagoulis "as if he were a common criminal" further strengthens anti-Americanism in Greece.

The political course of Ioannidis, who now has taken personal charge of press censorship and has been holding cabinet meetings in his own office, is uncertain. But his accession raises the prospect of either Qaddafi-style super-nationalism or further coups, aborted coups. (Continued on page 5)

## Strength For Today

REALITY OF THE INVISIBLE

In the physical world we have a striking illustration of the reality of the invisible, as it works through certain natural forces.

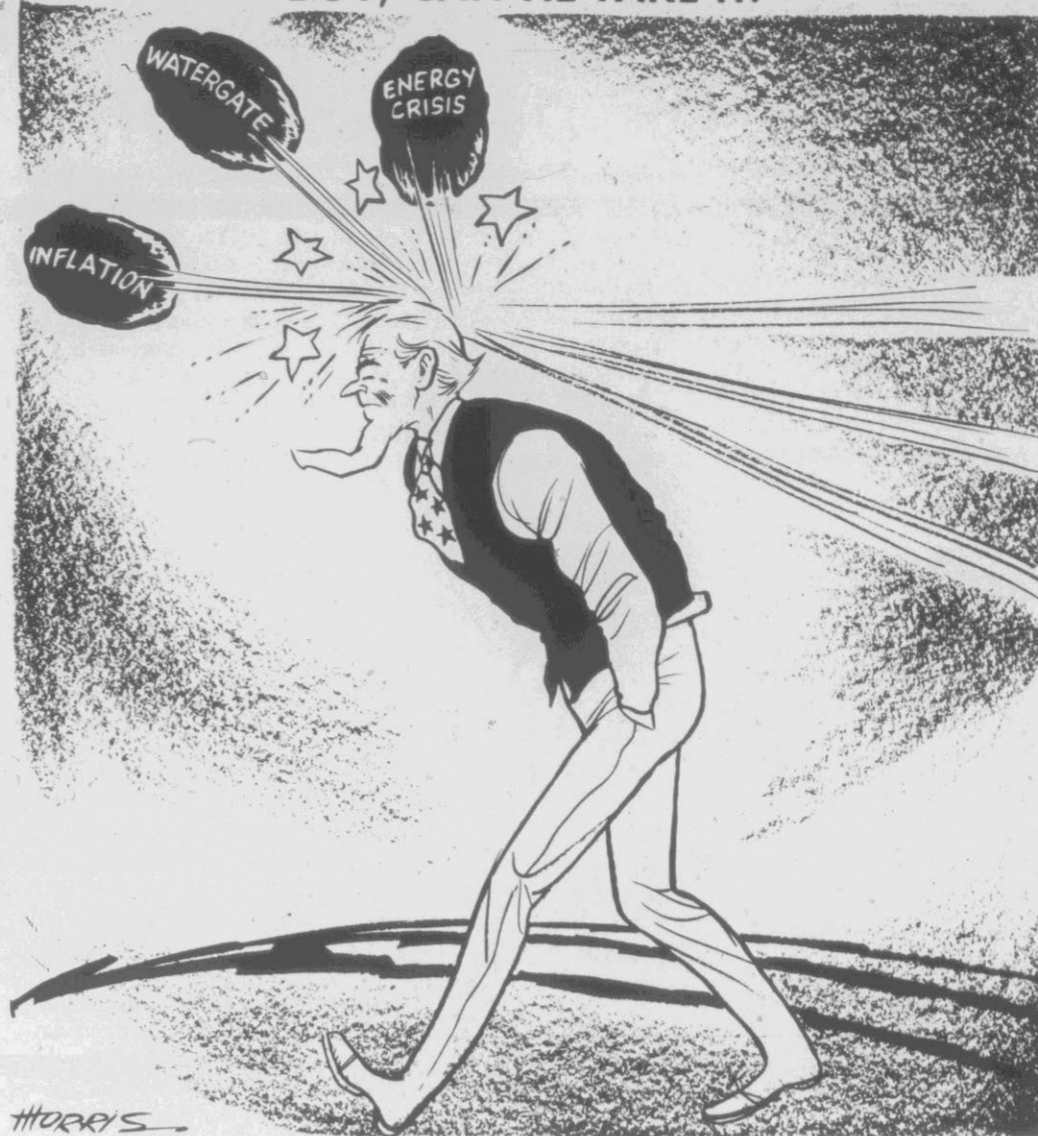
We cannot see the power of gravity but we acknowledge it in every physical movement we make. We cannot see electricity; indeed, with all of our modern scientific knowledge we are not yet sure exactly what electricity is. Yet we light our homes with it, talk over the telephone by means of it, and utilize it to operate our television sets.

Why, then, when we use unseen physical powers every day do we doubt the existence of unseen spiritual powers? Many people cannot believe that there is a destiny toward which the whole creation is being moved by the strong hand of God. They cannot see that above the darkness of this world is the glory of a kingdom of power and light which will eventually dominate the universe.

Physical forces await the response of men's ingenuity; spiritual forces await the response of their faith.

by Elisha Douglass

## BOY, CAN HE TAKE IT!



By ART BUCHWALD

## A Goodbye To Old Paint

WASHINGTON—"Well, Old Paint, I guess it's goodbye. I'll never forget you with your power steering and your disc brakes and your turbohydromatic transmission, not to mention your super breeze air conditioning and your four-speaker AM-FM stereo radio... You've been a real pal, and we've had some great times together..."

"Remember that time we drove on the Pennsylvania Turnpike at 90 miles an hour and the highway patrolman stopped us and asked where the fire was, and I pointed to the garbage dump which was blazing 20 feet in the air?... And remember when six of us decided to go to Okalhoma and you had a blowout in St. Louis during the rush hour

and we stopped traffic for 20 miles both ways?... We had a lot of laughs, you crazy old gas guzzler you."

"I don't care what they say, you had class. You were all leather from top to bottom and your carpeting was two inches thick, and I could regulate your heat to any temperature I wanted. People used to stop and stare at your long beautiful curves, your tinted windshield and your bright silver chrome bumpers... In you time, you were the most beautiful thing on the road... And when your eight-cylinder multimantfold engine roared as you took off down the highway everyone oohed and aahed in admiration..."

"Don't look at me that way, Old Paint. This hurts me more than it hurts you... I know you're saying, 'Why me? Why, after all the beautiful rides I've given you, are you doing this?'"

Old Paint. This hurts me more than it hurts you... I know you're saying, 'Why me? Why, after all the beautiful rides I've given you, are you doing this?'"



ART BUCHWALD

"You know the answer as well as I do... You have a drinking problem... I warned you some time ago. I said 'Old Paint, you're consuming too much petrol, and someday it's going to catch up with you.' But you wouldn't listen. Every time we passed a gas station you had to stop in and have a few gallons for the road. I don't know how much poison you put in your tank, but I warned you eventually it would be the death of you. You laughed at me and said you could drink any car on the road under the table. You said you were built to gulp down all the super premium they could make. You told me gas guzzling ran in the family. But you never would admit you had a problem. You never would face up to the fact that you had to consume twice as much fuel as everybody else. You pretended you were just a sociable drinker, when everyone knew you couldn't do without the stuff."

"At first, I apologized for you. I said you hung around gas stations because you needed the companionship of other cars. I said no matter how many drinks you had you could hold your booze. But I knew I was kidding myself. I knew that if you continued on the road you were taking you would wind up in the gutter."

"I know what you're saying. You want me to give you another chance... You'll (Continued on page 5)

## Other Editors Say Defense Needs

(Henderson Dispatch)

A House committee has approved a \$74.5 billion appropriation for national defense. Full House approval and that of the Senate are essential before the money is actually authorized. In final enactment, the \$74.5 billion may be reduced, or even increased, but more likely the former.

Under conditions in the world today, especially in view of the frantic buildup in Soviet Russia, the United States cannot afford, whatever the cost, to let its guard down. It is deplorable that nations must spend so much of their resources on war-making programs. But so long as Russia persists, the United States has no alternative but to take every possible precaution in assuring adequate defense of this country.

The sum approved by the House committee is, on the surface, ridiculous, but in reality is not in excess so long as waste and duplication can be avoided.

The Kremlin hierarchy is spending freely in developing new types of weapons, some of which are more powerful and more accurate, and with longer range, than what is now available here. Congress will be assuming a tremendous risk if it fails to strengthen American Defenses. These weapons are not designed for offensive warfare and will not be pressed into action short of an emergency.

But Russia, despite agreements with this country, is moving along rapidly for equipment it will have on the pressing of a button should Moscow, in a lapse of reason, so decide.

Congress simply cannot, for the sake of security, refuse to provide funds necessary for defense. What the House committee has done would be authorized by both branches of the lawmaking body. They cannot afford to do otherwise.

## Giving Away U.S. Technology?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Meanwhile, the world goes on. While any businessman worth the stockholders' trust or the bank's credit is worrying about high prices and low energy reserves, there are still other matters to think about.

Bruce Henderson of the Boston Consulting Group, an incisive thinker who loves to kick away the crutches that comfortably support conventional thinking, is irritated by the new American giveaway.

For a grand total of about \$2.5 billion, says Henderson, Japan bought all the technology of the Western world. That amount, he adds, is less than 10 per cent of U.S. spending for research and development in a single year.

"As a result of this giveaway," he continues, "Japan was able to become the most formidable international competitor in a few brief years." And now, he concludes, we are about to do it all over again. The Trade Reform Act of

1973, now being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee, would license all U.S. technology to Russia. At the same time, Henderson notes:

"We are also not attempting to obtain recognition of U.S. patents. Our antitrust laws further limit our ability to compete. The export-import bank finances the growth of competition."

Failure to understand the importance of technology, he concludes, has caused the United States to destroy its own trade position and undermine its monetary system.

The National Chamber of Commerce remains concerned about the proliferation of government employees.

At the turn of the century, it notes in its "Washington Report," there were 26 persons employed in the private sector for every one employed by the government.

Since then, however, government employment has grown

about five times faster than private employment. In 1972 there were only 5.1 persons employed in private enterprise for every civilian employe of government.

It concludes: "If this trend continues unabated, by the beginning of the next century... for every worker in the private sector there will be one in the public sector."

One of the few bright spots in the darkening economy is the trend of savings. Savings and loan associations are regaining some of the funds that disappeared into higher yielding investments during the summer.

During October, the U.S. League of Savings Associations reports, deposits at the nation's savings and loan association shot up some \$1.3 billion. And indications are that the trend continued into November.

If savers continue to deposit money in their savings accounts it could very well mean that home buyers early in 1974

## Life's Yester Years

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the great story teller.

By word of mouth it chronicles the past of families and peoples. By mental image the individual human being relives his life over and over again even as it is still unfolding.

Yes, it is through memory, and memory alone, that we are who we are, and remain aware of our increasing identity.

And memory has made you aware of a lot of things if you can look back and remember when—

Four out of five workmen carried a baloney or liverwurst sandwich in the tin lunch pail he took to work.

If you were real thirsty, you ordered the big dime glass of



HAL BOYLE

draft beer instead of the popular five-cent one.

It gave you a real he-man heroic feeling to win a kewpie doll in a carnival game for your best girl.

All the other kids got free tickets to the circus for watering the elephants, but you got there late and had to earn your ticket by carrying out the manure.

When the red-haired girl you were in love with in the seventh grade broke your secret engagement, she didn't even bother to return the dime store ring you had given her. She simply gave it to her baby sister to play with.

Your favorite uncle was the one who sometimes gave you a quarter on Sunday and always greeted you with, "Hi there, old sport."

It was supposed to bring good luck if you rubbed a hunchbacked man on his hump, but if you did he would fly into a terrible rage.

A poor neighborhood was one in which neighbors couldn't borrow things from one another when they ran short, because they were always short.

Many people during the depression were so proud they said they would starve before taking public welfare—and that's just what some of them did, silently behind drawn blinds.

Anyone worth \$50,000 was considered rich, and a millionaire then could live in a manner a multimillionaire can't afford today.

A president's word was as good as his bond.

The vast majority of Americans were firmly convinced their government was the only really moral one on earth.

People in even good-sized cities still often raised pigs in their backyards, and it was common for a large family to keep a cow.

The man of the house usually went to the drug store to buy laxatives when needed, as women were too demure for that chore.

There were more horses than automobiles parked at the curbs of rural towns. A run-

(Continued on page 5)

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I would like your advice concerning a problem I am having with a secretary who has been working for me less than six months.

At first she called me "Mr. B."—then a few weeks ago she started calling me by my first name.

I didn't approve of this first name business, but I didn't know how to tell her without hurting her feelings or getting her angry with me.

How can I get her to call me "Mr. B." again without making a federal case of it?  
S. C. BOSS

DEAR BOSS: First, what do YOU CALL HER? If you are using her first name, start addressing her as "Miss" or "Mrs." and tell her you'd like her to call you "Mr. B." If you're already calling her "Miss" or "Mrs.," simply ask her to please call you "Mr. B." If you're yellow about telling her face to face—give it to her in black and white—in an office memo.

DEAR ABBY: After I die, I want to be cremated. Then I want my ashes to be placed in an envelope and left in a certain man's mailbox with the following message: "Howard, you always said I would wind up with you. I love you. Goodbye, Annette."

I went with this man for 17 years, and then he dropped me like a hot potato and married somebody else. How can I arrange to get my last wish?  
A. D.

DEAR A. D.: There are strict laws concerning cremation and the disposition of ashes which may make your last wish impossible. You will have to get the final word from a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee, trying to support myself and three teen-aged children, but in order to be called for employment, I must have a reasonably clear telephone line—and that is my problem.

My next door neighbors complicate things. The wife runs up enormous telephone bills calling long distance all over the country, and when her husband gets drunk (which is often) they fight about her telephone bills, and he rips the telephone wires out of the wall. Consequently the wife (and her children, who are teen-agers) are over here asking to use my telephone when theirs is out of order. [This is the third time in a month.]

Worse yet, they have given my number to every Tom, Dick and Harry, so I've been acting as an answering service for people who call them. I ran next door six times last evening to call them to my phone.

The only glimmer of hope in this whole mess is that they all read DEAR ABBY, so please print this so they will realize what an imposition they have been, without my having to tell them. Thank you.  
MRS. DINGALING

DEAR MRS. DING: Here's your letter. Let's hope the man next door doesn't rip up the newspaper.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Evans-Novak . . . Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

insurrections and instability, none of it helpful to the U. S.

Such a prescription, as all our reporting trips to Greece the past six years have warned, was immediately evident following the 1967 Papadopoulos coup. Whether President Nixon now will attempt a policy more aloof and detached than his ardent pro-Papadopoulos courtship will greatly influence the future U. S. relationship with the Greek nation.

(Continued from page 4)

way horse always was a front page story on the local newspaper.

Practically everybody had read about cocktail parties, but most Americans hadn't actually been to one.

Those were the days—remember?

Louisiana is the only state in the Union whose legal system is one of civil, rather than common law.



AT POSTAL BANQUET—Lloyd Mills, postmaster of the Greenville Post Office (right center) is presented with a certificate of appreciation for outstanding service by Sectional Center manager Bruce Conyers of Rocky Mount. Henry Drum (left) formerly of the Greenville department was presented with a plaque and has

been promoted as officer-in-charge of the Tarboro post office. Retiring after 24 years of service, Elbert Averette (right) was recognized for his service. Nor present for the banquet and also retiring is J. D. Fleming of Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou  
Agricultural Specialist  
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



uted mainly to the earlier harvest of the coolest fruit which brought a higher price.

The cost of installing and operating an overhead irrigation system is estimated at about \$100 per acre annually.

Unrath and Sneed concluded from their study that "the use of evaporative cooling irrigation should be economically feasible in those apple producing regions where heat stress is common and especially, where pricing favors early marketing."

The Everett Lutz and Son Farm, which cooperated on the N. C. State University project, installed a 10-acre overhead system on the basis of what the owners learned during the course of the Unrath-Sneed study. The preliminary first-year results are encouraging, according to Everett Lutz.

"We are very pleased with what the overhead system is giving us," he added. "The fruit has a better color than any other on the farm and it seems to have better size. We're confident this fruit

GATOR GAINS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An aerial survey of alligator nests on the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area near Port Arthur showed 65 nest mounds, each of which could contain up to 100 eggs—significant evidence that alligators are making a comeback.

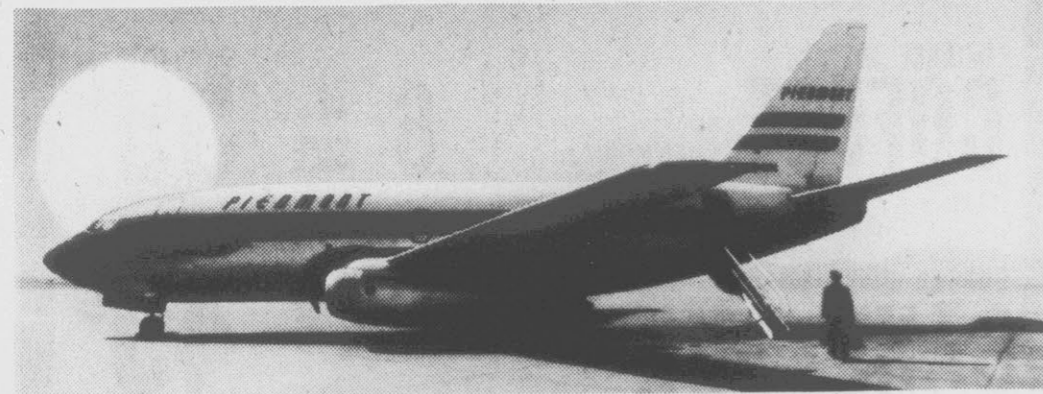
Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)

promise me that you won't drink any more gas than a Volkswagen. I'm sorry, Old Paint, but it won't work any more. I've given you 20 or 30 chances and you have always gone back on a gas binge as soon as I turned my back.

"I guess your riding days are over now. I tried to sell you but nobody wanted to buy you. I couldn't even give you away. So I have no choice but to put you out of your misery.

It will be painless, feller. . . And when you get to that great 'Detroit in the Sky,' there will be a gas station on every corner, where you can drink to your heart's content. . . Goodbye, Old Paint. . . Goodbye."



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Perfume: \$7.50, \$14.50, \$20, \$35.  
Perfume Spray: \$8.  
Cologne: \$6.50 and \$10.  
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# Southern Hospital Supply Small Grocers Fight New Law Opens Greenville Facility



NEW LOCATION. Southern Hospital Supply Co. has expanded its operation at a new location on the corner of Tenth and Railroad Streets. The building recently underwent both interior and exterior renovations. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Bob Woronoff, president of Southern Hospital Supply Co., announced that the firm is expanding its operation by opening headquarters facilities here at the corner of Tenth and Railroad Streets.

Woronoff said that the business, located in Tarboro since 1965, opened its newly renovated office and warehouse facility this morning. Tarboro accounts will still be handled from that city, he said although headquarters will now be in Greenville.

The official noted that the new office here is the first step in the

projected opening of four to six small satellite warehouse facilities for Southern Hospital in the Carolinas and Southern Virginia.

"By making this move to Greenville, we look to expand our business in local Eastern North Carolina," he commented.

Galen Hobbs of Greenville is vice president of the business. Southern Hospital Supply, a general line supplier of all medical supplies and equipment except medicine and drugs, will have a half million dollar supply inventory in Greenville, it was noted.

Included in the inventory will be medical and surgical equipment and instruments, wheel chairs, beds, intravenous solutions, linens and other hospital apparel and soft goods, needles and syringes, maternity kits, admission kits, and a variety of medical items, Woronoff said.

In addition, the company will offer design service including complete medical facilities service and design through installation, he reported. Various medical items are available for purchase or rental.

The Greenville office and warehouse, which recently underwent extensive interior and exterior refurbishing, is located in the building formerly

## Pastor On Horseback

STANFIELD, N.C. (AP)—Rev. Wyman Bolin visits about a dozen homes a week attending to his duties as pastor of Philadelphia Baptist Church in this rural North Carolina community.

He doesn't worry much about the gasoline shortage. He rides a horse.

"The older members get a thrill out of my riding up on horseback," he said. "It reminds them of their younger days when they rode to church on a horse or in a buggy or wagon."

A native of Spartanburg, S.C., the 50-year-old Rev. Bolin uses his car only when he's in a hurry or the distance is too far for a trip on Big Man, a sturdy bay gelding.

He's been traveling the same route on horseback for about 10 years, and wouldn't have it any other way.

"I get astride a horse and get away from traffic out in the country and then I can get together thoughts that won't come to me back in my study or in the church office," he said.

## To Share Papers Mayor Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) — John V. Lindsay, who leaves office next month after eight years as mayor, plans to divide his governmental and other papers between the Municipal Archives and Yale University.

Lindsay said governmental papers and records accumulated during his two terms at City Hall will be given to the Municipal Archives for use by future city officials, historians and other researchers.

Nongovernmental papers and records and papers amassed during his congressional years, 1958 through 1965, will be turned over to the Sterling National Library at Yale, his alma mater.

The mayor also said Sunday he would not avail himself of any financial benefit from the papers.

By BRUCE TALBOT MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Small grocery stores are fighting a fierce battle in Vermont, a struggle which they say is for their survival.

The "enemy" isn't the streamlined supermarket or the discount house. It's the state's new law—the second in the nation after Oregon's—which brings back the deposit system for beer and soda bottles and cans.

The state legislature passed the so-called "bottle ban" to cut down on roadside litter and it seems to be achieving that end.

According to preliminary state reports, the ban has worked well since it went into effect in July. The economic effect, on the other hand, has been bad, grocers claim.

State monitoring teams picked up more than 15,000 beer bottles and cans along "sam-

ple" roads in June before the law went into effect. By October, the figure had dropped to about 3,000.

Litter from soda containers had dropped to about 3,750.

The deposit law is nothing new, Shoppers pay a deposit — as they did before the "throwaway revolution"—ranging from a nickel on up. The deposit is returned if the containers come back clean and unchipped and the store gets a penny for its efforts, paid by distributors.

At Nellie and Joe's Market in Montpelier, Joe Ziter held up a chipped root beer bottle and said he cut his finger on it when someone tried to sneak it by him for a nickel. Although the bottle had the special refund sticker, Joe didn't carry the brand and wasn't required to accept it.

"Do they ever get mad when I tell them I can't take their

bottles," Ziter said. "They say, 'well hell, it says it's returnable on the sticker!'"

Ziter said he doesn't particularly want the law done away with; but believes regional redemption centers could make the ban more workable and fair.

"I don't have any room to store anything," he said, pointing to heaped boxes and cartons in his store room. "We should be able to say 'no bottles' on Saturday and Sundays when I'm here working alone. I have to go in the back room to sort the bottles and while I'm away the kids are apt to steal me blind."

The B & B market in Plainfield had to add a room to take care of the bottles and cans dropped off by local

college students and townspeople.

And, things aren't like the pre-throwaway days. The standard brown long-necked beer bottle has been replaced by containers of all shapes and sizes.

Many stores said they had to hire extra workers to sort and handle bottles.

Beer distributors have been accused of jacking up their prices to sabotage the law and discourage the other 39 states with similar pending legislation. The price for a six-pack of beer in most areas of Vermont has jumped from an average of \$1.25 to \$1.65 plus the 30 cent deposit. Oregon beer prices, on the other hand, have been affected only slightly by their new law.

Grocers along the Connecticut River, which forms the boundary with New Hampshire, said their business was cut drastically because of the cheaper beer across the border. Several stores went out of business and others are reported to be considering it.

In White River Junction, a city bordering New Hampshire, police thought they had uncovered a major soda "bootleg" ring in September.

A man returned home from Labor Day trip to find hundreds of cases of soda in his basement, none with the required deposit sticker on the bottles.

Refracting serial numbers, authorities found the bottles were from Massachusetts and theories abounded that the "underground" had stashed the goods in White River Junction.

As it turned out, a young man

purchased the soda to sell at a rock concert in northern Vermont, but the concert petered out before he reached the remote site. His grandfather's basement seemed a good place to stash the soda.

The Vermont Retail Grocers Association, which is pushing for the law's repeal, said bottles and cans are only one small part of roadside litter.

The organization contends the law is discriminatory and is preparing a lawsuit. The solution to the litter problem, the group says, is statewide recycling.

Many lawmakers who voted for the ban agree, but say that in the interim, the deposit law should continue.

## Count Ten Dead In N.C. Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite a reduced North Carolina speed limit of 55 miles per hour and less traffic caused by the closing of most service stations, at least 10 persons died in traffic accidents in the Tar Heel state over the weekend.

The deaths pushed North Carolina's 1973 toll to 1,730, compared to 1,819 during the corresponding period last year, the state highway patrol reported.

Included in the fatalities were three members of a Pikeville, N.C., family, killed when their logging truck collided with a freight train Saturday about 10 miles south of Wilson.

They were identified as Bobby C. Crocker, 24, his wife, Lillian, 21, and their one-year-old son, Bobby Jr.

A three-week-old infant was killed Sunday when the car in which he was a passenger ran off a rural road two miles east of Troy and crashed into a bank. Officers identified the child as Frederick R. Graham of Rt. 1, Candor.

Another Sunday accident involving one-car claimed the life of 31-year-old Robert McCoy Jr., of Rt. 1, White Oak, who died when his car ran off a rural road in Bladen County and struck a tree.

Barney Eugene Henderson of Gastonia died early Sunday morning when his car left U.S. 321 in Gastonia and collided with a tree.

In other weekend accidents: Jimmy Hammon, 13, was killed in a two-car crash on N.C. 59 three miles west of Fayetteville; Jimmy L. Lunsford, 39, of Delco, was struck and killed by a car as he lay in a rural road in Columbus County four miles south of Delco; Michael P. Duchos, 23, of Steadman

perished in a one-car crash near Fayetteville; and John Thomas Campbell, 20, of Rt. 4, Fayetteville, was killed in a two-car head-on collision on U.S. 401 about 10 miles north of Raeford.

Not included in the fatality count for North Carolina was an out-of-state wreck which claimed the life of 36-year-old Robert Profit of Statesville. Authorities said he was killed Saturday when his car plunged over a 200-foot embankment near Rock, W.Va.

## Geothermal Plant 'Largest'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Geysers installation of the Pacific Gas and Electric company becomes the largest geothermal generating plant in the world this winter when units 9 and 10 start operating. They bring the Geysers' capacity to 396,000 kilowatts, surpassing a 380,000-kilowatt plant in Italy.

Further expansion is under way. Construction of unit 11 has started. That of unit 12 is awaiting authorization by the Public Utilities Commission. Authorization for unit 14 has been requested, and that for unit 13 is being planned.

With all these units in operation, hopefully by 1976, total capacity will be 847,000 kilowatts.

North Carolina has 1.13 million acres of forest, according to the federal Department of Agriculture.

## Gold Ring Sole Clue To Identity Of Dead Woman

RALEIGH (AP)—A gold ring found in the grave of a woman who had been shot in the head offers the only clue to her identity, authorities said Sunday night.

Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, said the woman's shallow grave was discovered Saturday by hunters walking through a wooded area five miles south of Rich Square. The grave site was near U.S. 258 in Northampton County.

Dunn said the ring, which carried the initials "H. G. E.," and a pair of earrings with a heart-shaped design were found in the grave.

The woman had been dead for one month to six weeks, he said.

Dunn said the woman was Negro, about 5-foot-6 and weighed about 130 pounds. Her age was placed at between 20 and 40 years.

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Tract No. 1: 36 a. land; 10.1 a. cropland, 0.95 a. tob. and 0.8 a. peanuts, on paved road

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10 RE-USABLE WIPING CLOTHS. 336 SQ. INCHES. RINSES CLEAN.

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PUREX BLEACH HALF GAL. **29¢**

16" x 20" x 1" AIR FILTERS 3 FOR **\$1.00**

LUZIANNE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. SIZE **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW CAKE MIX **49¢**

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# David Ben-Gurion Laid To Rest As Israel Mourns

By JONATHAN BRODER  
Associated Press Writer  
JERUSALEM (AP) — David Ben-Gurion was buried next to his wife Paula today on the edge of the wilderness of Zin. The site was a lunar landscape of breathtakingly beautiful mountains and canyons. An honor guard stood at attention as his flag-draped coffin was carried from a helicopter. The craft ferried it from Jerusalem after thousands of Israelis mourned Ben-Gurion at memorial services for the founder of modern Israel. He died Saturday at the age of 87. The service in Jerusalem was held in the open plaza of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, where an estimated 250,000 Israelis came Sunday as Ben-Gurion's body lay in state. An honor guard of 12 policemen stood around the coffin. As the service began, sirens wailed throughout the country, bringing motorists and pedestrians to a halt for a minute of silent prayer. President Zalman Shazar, Premier Golda Meir and her cabinet stood silently with Ben-Gurion's family behind a white rope as the chief army chaplain, Gen. Mordechai Piron, prayed: "God in heaven, take this man of vision, this powerful

leader, into the Garden of Eden, into your peace." Thousands watched from behind police lines, and the state radio and television stations broadcast the service. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz headed the official delegation from the United States. It also included Undersecretary of State Kenneth Rush and Max Fisher, a senior official of the United Jewish Appeal who is also a personal friend of President Nixon. The Foreign Ministry said five other nations sent official delegations: Britain, France, West Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands. Apparently others ignored the funeral so as not to anger the Arab oil nations. Officials of the Japanese Foreign Ministry said they expected the Japanese government to send a message of condolence to Mrs. Meir. But today a spokesman said there would be no official condolences because Ben-Gurion was a "retired politician." Three generations of Ben-Gurion's family were present: his son, Amos, and his wife; his two daughters, Geula and Renana, and their husbands, and the three couples' children and grandchildren. An announcer from the Israeli state radio recited Israel's

declaration of independence, which Ben-Gurion wrote and delivered in Tel Aviv on May 14, 1948. Israel's two chief rabbis recited prayers, and then Amos Ben-Gurion recited the traditional Jewish prayer for the dead. Eight men from the armed forces hoisted the flag-draped

coffin to their shoulders and carried it to an army helicopter waiting to take it to the desert kibbutz where the statesman made his home for the last 20 years of his life. The pallbearers were flanked by a honor guard made up of most of Israel's top generals. Behind them came the family.

## Chalk Will Head Heart Campaign

Buff Chalk of Greenville has accepted the post of fund-raising chairman for the Pitt County Heart Fund campaign. The announcement was made by Dean Evelyn Perry, chairman of the Pitt County Heart Association. A Morehead City native, Chalk is manager of the Pitt Plaza Branch of Planters National Bank. He and his wife, the former Margaret Ann Knowles of Mount Olive, has lived in Greenville for two years. As local fund-raising chairman, he will direct the activities of the following volunteer workers during February, Heart Month: special events Mrs. Barney

Barrett and Mrs. Betty Owens; special gifts—W. S. Corbitt; corporations, industries, and employees solicitations—Walter Faulkner; Heart Fund—Ken Whitchard; college—Jim Mallory; schools—Ola Ray McLawhorn. "During the first six months of 1973, 55 per cent of all deaths in Pitt County were a direct result of heart disease and many Pitt Counties were disabled by various forms of cardiovascular disease. Support of Heart Association research and programs aimed at detecting and preventing heart disease is our best hope of reducing this grim toll," Chalk said.

## Three Raise \$130 In Walk

Two girls and one boy were the only residents to turn out Saturday for the "Happiness Walk for United Cerebral Palsy of North Carolina," a fund raising effort for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Edward Johnson and Susan Cannon, both of D.H. Conley High School, and Kathy Still of Rose High School were the three young people taking part in the 20 mile walk that began at the Elm Street Recreation Park, wound around town, and ended at the park. The three raised about \$130 through their sponsors.

Miss Pat Ellis of Wilson, eastern North Carolina Campaign Coordinator, was in Greenville for the occasion. She expressed a hope that more would have turned out for the Walk-A-Thon.

Also assisting in the program were members of the 398th Supply Company of the U.S. Army Reserve Center.

The Greenville Pepsi-Cola Company furnished refreshments for participants, and Hardee's on 264 furnished lunch for the participants.

## Skylab 3 Crew Learns Craft A Gas-Guzzler

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts might have to revise their program if their space station continues to guzzle gas at a high rate, officials say.

The problem poses no danger to the three astronauts, now in the 18th day of their planned 84-day space voyage. But if the guzzling isn't overcome, they may have to curtail earth resources passes and viewing of the comet Kohoutek.

"People in mission control are scrambling to understand the problem," Flight Director Phil Shaffer said Sunday night. "We think we understand the latest problem and can handle it, but that doesn't preclude our running into a new one."

The latest difficulty occurred Sunday when Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson maneuvered the 118-foot space station for a pair of earth resources runs over the United States.

Computer and simulator checks had predicted the maneuvers would require a total of about 400 pounds of nitrogen gas. But they used nearly 1,200 pounds when unexpected momentum movement built up in one of the gyroscope-controlled axes.

Rolling the station to the proper location for earth resources photography eats up the most gas. But heavy consumption will be required starting in mid-December when the spacemen begin extensive observation of the comet Kohoutek as it sweeps in toward a loop around the sun.

Shaffer said that if gas consumption is not cut back, some more of the 50 resources passes originally planned might have to be cut. He said a few already had been lost because of a late launching and because the astronauts fell several days behind schedule in activating the space laboratory.

The flight director said the extent of maneuvering for Kohoutek has not yet been calculated. But these observations also might have to be reduced.

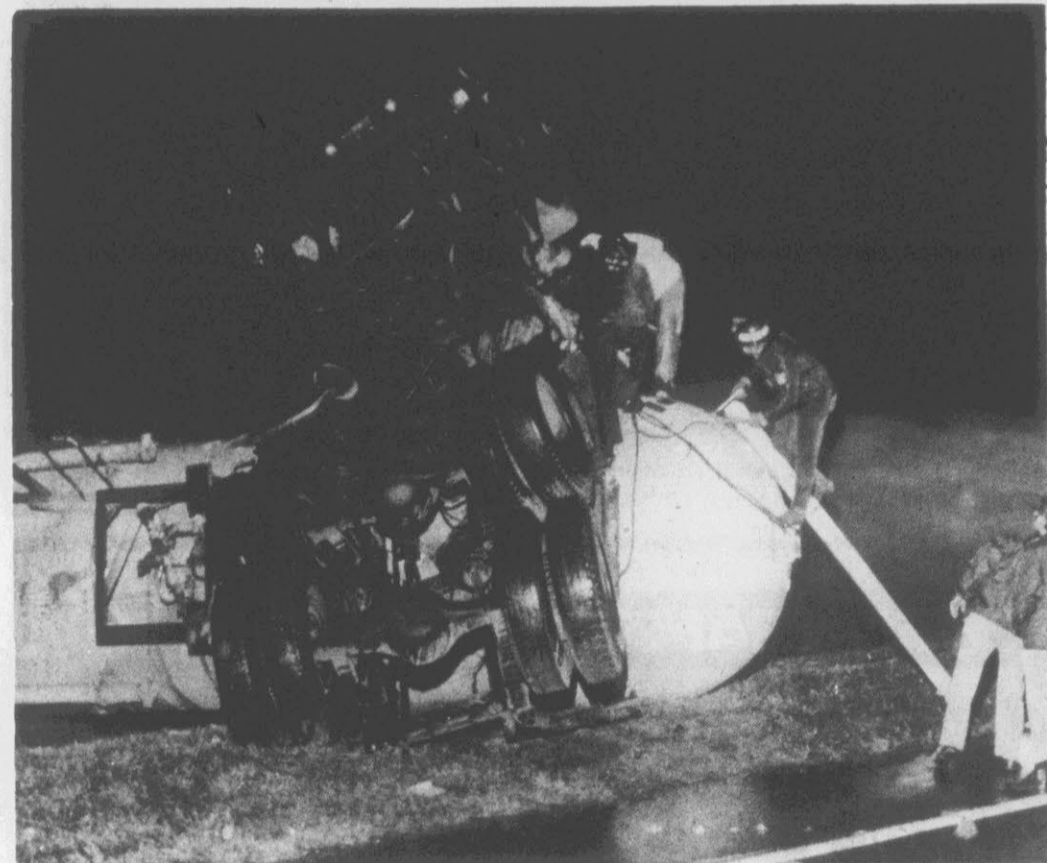
If it came to a choice between resources or the comet, Shaffer said "Kohoutek has priority." He said Skylab has plenty of gas remaining, about 28,000 pounds. Of this, 5,000 pounds must be held in reserve in case of an emergency.

## Watch Your FAT-GO

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## Can Cut On Fuel Bill 10 Per Cent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Virginia H. Knauer, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C., says turning down the thermostat 10 degrees at night can save 10 per cent in a fuel bill. Also at night, to conserve energy, close shades and drapes. Keep the fireplace damper closed, too.



**DRIVER TRAPPED**—Rescue workers climb on big liquid petroleum gas tanker which wrecked on N.C. 11 near Winterville early Sunday morning. Some 2½ hours were required to free the trapped driver from the cab of the vehicle. Little of the gas was lost but several hours were required to clear the highway. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).



**BUFF CHALK**

## Ground School Course To Open

A 36-hour basic aviation ground school course will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institute. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 11 of the Humber Building. The course is designed to assist one studying the rules and regulations in preparation to take the FCC examination for the Private Pilot License. There is no instructional cost for the course.

## Family Stress In Battering

NEW YORK (UPI) — Studies on child battering have shown that a higher number of abusing parents come from lower socio-economic levels. In such families, according to social scientists at the University of Michigan, there tend to be unstable marriages, social isolation, and mobility and unemployment. Such factors are assumed to increase stress within family groups. Such factors also exhaust one's psychological resources and precipitate uncontrolled assault.

## Teacher Money Will Be Going Into Elections

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for the National Education Association (NEA) says his organization hopes to collect \$2.5 million from teachers to spend on the 1974 congressional elections. The spokesman, Damon Weber, NEA's assistant director, was quoted as saying in the current issue of "Learning" magazine: "We've broken through the psychological barrier. Teachers were afraid of politics; they thought it wasn't professional. We're convincing them that everything in education is politics: what you teach, how many kids are in your classroom, what you're paid. The natural progression is teachers as supporters, then workers, then candidates."

California's first newspaper, the Californian, was printed in Monterey Aug. 15, 1846, on a wooden, hand-operated Ramage press.

## Home Plumbing Course Planned

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 24-hour course of home plumbing repairs at 7 p.m. Thursday. The class will meet each Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for eight sessions. Instructional cost is \$2 per person. Course content will involve basic plumbing fundamentals, simple tools, and materials used for repairs, practices in changing faulty washers and fittings for leaky faucets, clearing and cleaning stopped drains and sinks, and other repair practices.

## Start Course In Power Trains

A course in auto power trains will begin Tuesday at Pitt Technical Institute at 7 p.m. in room 23. The 66-hour course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Course content will include study of the clutch, conventional transmission, drive shaft and the rear axle assembly. Identification of troubles, servicing problems, and repair of the power train system will be covered. Tuition is \$5.

### Which Coker Tobaccos Fit Your Needs Best?

Now is the time to choose proven Coker tobacco varieties for 1974. Thousands of flue-cured tobacco growers know that by planting Coker seeds, they have something extra going for them. And each year more acres are planted with Coker-bred tobaccos than with all others combined. Make your choice from the superior selections described here — soon.

**COKER 347\*** — Our highest yielding, best quality tobacco. It's a Coker 319 type. Resists black shank, Granville and fusarium wilts, root knot nematodes and black root rot. Tolerates brown spot. Averages 25 leaves per plant. Averaged 2592 pounds per acre in 1971-72 official North Carolina variety tests. Excellent for mechanized harvest. Leaves cure readily to rich lemon or orange color.

**COKER 411\*** — Increasingly popular 319-type. Has more disease resistance and averages 10% better yields. Has excellent handling qualities. Medium body. Cures easily. Grades high and sells well.

**COKER 254** — A variety that yields with the best. Performs well on most soils. Resists black shank, wilt and root knot nematodes. Tolerates brown spot. Recovers quickly from bad weather, handles easily. The leaf trade likes it.

**COKER 319** — Ten-year favorite in all belts. Makes dependable high yields of quality leaf. High resistance to fusarium wilt. Generally good resistance to black shank, Granville wilt and brown spot. Compare it with Coker 347.

**COKER 258** — Ideal for soils heavily infested with root rot nematodes. Makes best use of soil nutrients and moisture of all Coker varieties. Yields well in all areas, but does best on medium to light soils.

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\*Variety Protection applied for.

Note: Despite the relatively high disease resistance of the Coker tobaccos described here, we cannot guarantee performance since new strains of these diseases or a combination of conditions might occur which might adversely affect tolerance or resistance.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market, led by the glimmers, seemed destined today for the third blue Monday in as many weeks, with prices sharply lower in active trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 12.35 at 809.90. On two previous Mondays the Dow has slumped 28.67 and 29.05 points, each in its turn the most severe one-day decline in 11 years.

Nearly 1,000 issues had declined to 249 advancing on the New York Stock Exchange, whose broad based index at 11 a.m. was .72 lower at 50.46.

Last Friday the market skidded lower as many brokers said investors sold rather than wait out the weekend's uncertainties.

On the Big Board, A.H. Robins was most-active, down 1 1/2 at 24, followed by CNA Financial, down 1/2 at 10 1/2, and Champion Sparkplug, down 1/2 at 16 1/2.

After a Supreme Court decision allowing a private antitrust suit against it, American Telephone dropped 1 to 45 1/2.

Eastman Kodak, downplayed in a recent financial journal, fell 3/4 to 111 1/4, as Deere Co. also lost 2 1/2 to 46 1/4.

Glamour stocks, known for their past institutional favor, continued recent falloffs. Texas Instruments fell 4 1/2 to 109 1/2; McDonald's off 1 1/2 to 48 1/2; Xerox, down 2 1/2 to 123 1/2; IBM, down 5 1/2 to 259 1/2 and Polaroid, off 3 1/2 to 70.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index fell 75 to 92.39, while Ryan Homes was most-active, off 1 1/2 to 13 1/2. Sanitas Service, on poor earnings, fell 1 1/2 to 1 1/4.

## NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzona	19	19	19
AllisChal	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Alcoa	47 1/2	47	47
AmAirlin	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
AmBds	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
AmCan	25 1/2	24 1/2	25
AmCyan	21	21	21
AmMotors	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
AmT&T	46 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
BackW	33 1/4	33	33
Beat Fd	20 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Beth St	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank  
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—ECU College Republicans meet in room 206, ECU Student Union  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose  
8:00 p.m.—Alumni Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority meets at the sorority house

8:00 p.m.—Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10 Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street  
8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will have rehearsal at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.

**TUESDAY**  
12 Noon—Greenville-Martinborough Lions meets at Three Steers  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

**MEET WEDNESDAY**  
The Matrons Club will meet Wednesday night, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Claudia Haggans.

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

E. Harold Mills, Master  
James E. Mauray, Sec'y

**Management Course Offered**  
Pitt Technical Institute will offer a 45-hour management course beginning tonight at 7 p.m.

The course will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in room 10.

Two major areas to be examined and discussed include economics in business and industry and creative thinking.

**Poultry**  
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: steady, supplies adequate for generally good demand, weights irregular but trending heavy.

**Hogs**  
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs are irregular today. Tops of 40.50-41.50 Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 40.50-41.00 Rocky Mount; 40.00-41.00 Siler City and Denton; 38.25-40.25 Wilson and High Falls; 39.00-39.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 41.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 40.00 Salisbury.

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**D. H. CONLEY GRAPPLERS**—D. H. Conley's wrestling team members are front row left to right: Eric Moore, Wesley Nicholson, Kurt Sayce, Clarence Swinson, Ricky Phillips, Kyle Edwards, and Wayne Maness. Second row: Willie Skinner, James Green, Jimmy Swinson, Stancill Hines, Barry Purser, Harvey Smith, Edward McGowan, Melvin Hill. Third

row: Thomas Rhodes, Charles Little, Frank Swinson, Alan Buck, Paul Majette, Ronald Nicholson, Curtis Smith, James Mewborn, James Jones, mgr. Not pictured: Randy Cox, Elbert Corey, Benny Williams, Willie Dixon, Bruce Robbins, Billy Barnett, Leroy Carmon, John Harris, Anthony Streeter, Quinn Morris. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Conley Grapplers Again Expected To Take Title

By **CHIP LAMBETH**  
Reflector Sports Writer  
HOLLYWOOD—For the past two years, D. H. Conley has dominated the wrestling scene in the Eastern Carolina Conference. Things should not change much this year as the Vikings matmen are expected to get a third championship.

Having lost only two wrestlers to graduation last year, Coach Steve Morgan has a lot of young sophomore and junior talent to work with. "We have all but two back and two were cut off the team. Still there are about 15 experienced wrestlers back and only two seniors," Morgan said.

Last year, Morgan's team was composed of freshmen and sophomores. A year of work can only have served to make the Vikings a better unit. "I have a problem with a few of the weights but this will straighten itself out as the season goes on."

One young man Morgan will be expecting a lot from is Junior Eric Moore and 18-3 wrestler last year in the 98 pound class. Moore finished third in the

sectionals and second in the regionals. The who beat him finished third in the state.

A hole has been made in the 105 pound class with the expulsion of one of last year's top wrestlers, Dyke Hatch. Fighting for the position are two sophomores and a freshman. Kurt Sayce, the frosh, has been getting the edge over Wesley Nicholson and Randy Cox so far and Morgan may go with the freshman. "If there is a choice, I'll always go with the freshman," said Morgan.

Clarence Simmons (112) lost only six matches last year and five were to sectional and conference champs. Ricky Phillips is not only new to the 119 class but to wrestling as this is his first year. In our scrimmage with New Bern, he beat a state placer in his first match," commented Morgan.

At 126, Kyle Edwards should "be tough." He compiled a 16-4 record last year and was the runner-up in the conference. Third year man, Wayne Maness is expected to do a lot better this year in the 132 division. He went

18-3 last year but lost in the finals of the conference match.

Morgan has an unbeaten former J. V. in the 138 class in James Green. Green went 17-0 last year and has been beating his teammates including Maness.

Two time conference and sectional champ Jimmy Swinson is back at 145 pounds. Morgan may drop him to 138 later in the year and expects him to repeat last year's performance.

Bennie Williams (155) was the J. V. team's most valuable wrestler last year and he was also 17-0. He is a junior.

Stancill Hines is in his third year and will also be tough to beat this season. He went 19-4 last year and will wrestle in the 167 group. Another 19-4 grappler is back in the 185 class. Barry Purser was runner up in the sectionals and the conference last year.

Harvey Smith is coming off an undefeated J. V. season also and is a better than average wrestler at 195. Sectional champion Eddie McGowan returns in the heavyweight division.

Along with these, Morgan also has 18 freshmen who all took wins in scrimmages against New Bern and North Pitt. "I've never had the depth that I have this year. Bobby Bryant, Hatch and Melvin Williams who did a good job last year can't even make the team this year," Morgan pointed out.

The Vikes have not experienced any major injuries yet, just the routine sprains and jammed fingers.

As far as the conference race goes, Morgan feels it will be better than last year. "North Pitt will be much better. Ayden-Grifton has a new coach, Robert Grimes, who is real enthusiastic and will take their program a long way. Southern Wayne has a new coach with experience.

"Farmville Central will be hurt by the loss of Ronald Vincent but Linwood Woodard will do a good job. A few boys did not come out because of it but still they will be tough. Things would be better if they had stayed the same.

As far as having State champion material, Morgan looks to Moore, Swinson, and Purser. The Vikes may have an additional two or three who may place in the state finals.

Barring injuries and personnel losses, the Vikings should not only be hard to score on but repeat as wrestling champs of the ECC by a good margin again this year.

## 'Unknown' Is Big Winner

CHIBA, Japan (AP) — Jan Ferraris figures it was a case of the unknown winning the big money, since she was the only golfer who had to make her own hotel reservation to play in the \$50,000 Japan Women's Golf Classic.

The 26-year-old San Franciscan won in dramatic fashion Sunday, beating Japan's top woman golfer, Hisako "Chako" Higuchi, with a 10-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff for the \$7,500 first prize.

The two had pulled out of a four-way tie for first with one-over-par 73s, ending regulation 54-hole play at par-216.

The tourney had called for the top 20 U.S. money winners plus three free choices. At No. 43 on the U.S. LPGA money-winning list with 1973 winnings of \$10,079 Miss Ferraris didn't fit into either category. But she was in Japan to play in two other tournaments and received permission to stay for the Classic.

"When I arrived in Tokyo, there was no hotel reservation. I went to the cocktail party and didn't get introduced. I had to make my own hotel reservation in Chiba," she said.

Even then it wasn't easy. After a two-under-par 70 opening round, she suffered what she thought was a 24-hour virus Saturday and slipped to 73, but still was in a four-way tie for first.

A doctor told her the best solution would be a day of rest. "I said I couldn't," added the slender, short-haired brunette, and she felt better Sunday, anyway.

But on No. 18, she said, "I was hoping Chako would either birdie or bogey it so I wouldn't have to go back out in that cold"—a numbing 46 degrees.

Miss Higuchi's effort at a birdie putt stopped on the lip of the cup from about 22 feet.

"When I found out we had to go back to No. 16 I was really apprehensive about it. You get a certain hole you can't play and then you have to go start a playoff there," said Miss Ferraris, who had bogeyed it on her last two rounds.

Both she and Miss Higuchi bogeyed it in the playoff. Then Miss Ferraris dropped her tee shot 10 feet from the pin on No. 17 and sank the putt after Miss Higuchi missed a 35-footer from just in front of the green.

It was her first tournament victory this year. South African Sally Little finished third at 218 after a 72 Sunday.

## Vikings 'A Disgrace' Says Defensive End Carl Eller

By **HOWARD SMITH**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
"This team is a disgrace," said Minnesota defensive end Carl Eller after Sunday's loss by the Vikings to Cincinnati. "I think the National Football League should fine this club."

Eller and the Vikings aren't accustomed to losing, much less losing big, but they ran into an aroused Bengal team and came away with a 27-0 defeat — the Vikings' worst loss since 1968. It was also the first time Minnesota has been shut out since 1962.

Essex Johnson raced 40 yards for one Cincinnati touchdown and Lamar Parrish went 23 yards with a fumble recovery for another. Ken Anderson hit on 12 of 17 passes for 105 yards and a TD.

The victory kept the Bengals in the thick of the AFC Central Division chase. Cincinnati and Cleveland are a half-game behind Pittsburgh right now but the Steelers have to play Miami tonight. Should the Steelers lose, all three clubs would be tied with just two games left in the regular campaign.

The Browns stayed alive with a come-from-behind 20-20 draw with Kansas City.

In other games, Los Angeles clinched the NFC West with a

26-0 romp over Chicago, Buffalo stunned Atlanta 17-6, Washington rallied past New York 27-24, Dallas dumped Denver 22-10, Oakland defeated Houston 17-6, New England downed San Diego 30-14, the New York Jets held off Baltimore 20-17, Detroit tripped St. Louis 20-16, Green Bay stopped New Orleans 30-10 and San Francisco topped Philadelphia 38-28.

**Browns 20, Chiefs 20, tie**  
Cleveland roared from behind with two long-range touchdowns in the final six minutes. Rookie speedster Greg Pruitt ignited the Browns' comeback with an electrifying 65-yard touchdown sprint. Mike Phipps and Milt Morin combined on a 51-yard pass play for the tying TD.

**Rams 26, Bears 0**  
Larry McCutcheon rushed for 152 yards on 24 carries and Davis Ray Booted field goals of 30, 16, 39 and 26 yards as Los Angeles ran its record to 10-2. The Ram defense manhandled Chicago's modest offense, allowing the Bears past midfield just once.

**Bills 17, Falcons 6**  
O. J. Simpson made it into the record books with his ninth 100-yard rushing game of the season as Buffalo stopped Atlanta's winning streak at seven games. Simpson gained 137

yards to up his total for the season to 1,587. He needs just 276 yards in his two final games to break Jim Brown's record of 1,863 for a single season.

**Redskins 27, Giants 24**  
Sonny Jurgensen, subbing for the injured Bill Kilmer, completed 11 straight passes in the fourth period to lead Washington on two long scoring drives. Larry Brown scored all three Redskin TDs, including the game-winner with less than four minutes left on a 16-yard pass from Jurgensen.

**Cowboys 22, Broncos 10**  
Roger Staubach was dumped five times by the Denver defense but got up often enough to throw touchdown passes of six and 27 yards to tight end Jean Fugett. The loss dropped the Broncos out of first place in the AFC West.

**Raiders 17, Oilers 6**  
Linebacker Phil Villapiano made the big play for Oakland, picking off a fumble by Lewis Jolley at the Raiders' one-yard line and racing 52 yards. Oakland scored on a two-yard run by Marv Hubbard six plays later and the Oilers, 1-11, never recovered.

**Patriots 30, Chargers 14**  
Mack Herron got New England rolling with a 92-yard kick-off return and big Jim Plunkett did the rest. Plunkett scored two touchdowns on short runs and passed to Randy Vataha for 14 yards out for a third. It

was the Pats' third straight triumph.

**Jets 20, Colts 17**  
Safety Phil Wise ran 80 yards with a fumble recovery for one score and Joe Namath passed 15 yards to Emerson Boozer for another as New York built a 17-0 lead after three periods, and then held off a furious Baltimore closing rush.

**Lions 20, Cardinals 16**  
Bill Munson tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Sanders and set up another TD with a 43-yard pitch to Earl McCulloch for Detroit. Munson also showed some ability as a scrambler.

**Packers 30, Saints 10**  
Green Bay picked off four New Orleans passes and returned two of them for touchdowns, safety Al Matthews racing 58 yards and linebacker Jim Carter going 42 yards. Quarterback Jerry Tagge ran 41 yards for another Packer TD.

**49ers 38, Eagles 28**  
Fullback Ken Willard rushed for 117 yards and quarterback Steve Spurrier scored twice from the one for San Francisco. The 49ers built a 28-0 lead at the half and then held off a late Philadelphia rally.

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## Pittsburgh Putting Lead On The Line

MIAMI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers put their lead in the American Conference's Central Division on the line tonight in a nationally televised National Football League battle with the Miami Dolphins.

The Steelers, with an 8-3 record, face the prospect of falling into a tie with Cincinnati if they lose to Miami. The Bengals improved their record to 8-4 by drubbing Minnesota 27-0 Sunday. Also on the Steelers' backs is Cleveland, 7-3-2 after tying Kansas City 20-20.

Miami's defending Super Bowl champions are already assured of a playoff spot with a 10-1 record and the Central Division title. But club officials dismissed any idea that they would rest their starters for the playoffs and make Pittsburgh's attempt at ending a two-game losing streak any easier.

Miami Coach Don Shula said the Dolphins had an obligation to other contending teams to go all out to beat Pittsburgh.

The Steelers, with quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty both hurt in recent weeks, scored only 29 points in losing to Denver and Cleveland in their last two outings. Bradshaw may play, but Coach Chuck Noll is depending on third-string quarterback Joe Gilliam to move the offense against the National League's best defense against scoring.

The Dolphins have allowed only 101 points, have tackled quarterbacks for losses 39 times and are permitting only 97 yards a game passing and 136 rushing.

Pittsburgh has depended on passing to supply half of its offense, with 145 yards a game coming on rushing, 142 through passing.

## Terp Coach Earns Honor

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Jerry Calborne, who led Maryland to its first postseason bowl bid in 18 years this season, has been named Atlantic Coast Conference football coach of the year.

Maryland, in its second season under the 44-year-old Kentuckian, rolled to an 8-3 year and will play in the Peach Bowl this month. It was the Terps' best season since 1955, the year the late Jim Tatum won the same award at Maryland.

Claiborne played his college football at Kentucky and served as an assistant to Paul "Bear" Bryant there, at Texas A&M and at Alabama. He spent 10 years as head coach at Virginia Tech, going 61-39 and taking the Gobblers to two Liberty Bowls.

## Pro Basketball

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NBA	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	17 4 .810 —
New York	13 12 .520 6
Buffalo	10 15 .400 9
Philadelphia	9 15 .375 9½
Central Division	
Capital	12 9 .571 —
Atlanta	13 11 .542 ½
Houston	9 16 .360 5
Cleveland	9 18 .333 6
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	21 4 .840 —
Chicago	18 7 .720 3
Detroit	14 11 .560 7
K.C.-Omaha	6 21 .222 16
Pacific Division	
Golden St.	14 7 .667 —
Los Angeles	16 9 .640 —
Portland	11 13 .458 4½
Seattle	9 19 .321 8½
Phoenix	7 17 .292 8½
Saturday's Games	
Atlanta 120, Seattle 110	
Boston 120, Chicago 98	
New York 119, Cleveland 99	
Philadelphia 108, Houston 106,	
Detroit 121, Phoenix 109	
Portland 134, Los Angeles 115	
Golden State 120, Kansas City-Omaha 113	
Sunday's Games	
Capital 98, Seattle 96	
Houston 130, Cleveland 104	
Detroit 114, Los Angeles 108	
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Portland at New York	
Seattle at Chicago	
Houston at Milwaukee	
Detroit at Golden State	
Phoenix at Los Angeles	
ABA	
East Division	
W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Carolina	20 9 .690 —

Kentucky	16 8 .667 1½
New York	14 12 .538 4½
Memphis	9 17 .346 9½
Virginia	7 16 .304 10
West Division	
Denver	13 11 .542 —
Indiana	14 13 .519 ½
Utah	13 13 .500 1
San Antonio	13 15 .464 2
San Diego	10 15 .400 3½
Saturday's Games	
New York 128, Virginia 127, 2	
Carolina 120, Kentucky 113	
Indiana 116, Memphis 112	
Denver 107, San Antonio 86	
Sunday's Games	
New York 121, Carolina 103	
San Antonio 95, Indiana 90,	
overtime; completion of pro-	
tested game.	
Indiana 90, San Antonio 79	
San Diego 105, Utah 100	
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Game	
San Diego at Memphis	

### Correction

Keith Coleman of Bethel finished first in the Ashokke AAU two-mile road run for children ages 11 and under Saturday, Dec. 1.

His time was 14 minutes and 6 seconds. He is eight years old and a student at Bethel Primary School.

It was stated in Sunday's edition of The Daily Reflector that he won second place. The Daily Reflector regrets this error.

### NEVER HEADED

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—U.S. Olympic champion Frank Shorter was never headed in winning the Fukuoka International marathon race over the weekend.

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**INTEGON**

# Petty Name At Top In Motorsport

# Richmond Gets Its Chance Tonight On Playing Host To Appalachian State U.

(Editor's note: This is the last of four articles written by sportswriters from across the state for inclusion in the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame program. The Hall of Fame banquet will be held Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum.)

By BOB MYERS  
Charlotte News

The Honor Roll of the North Carolina Hall of Fame is highly indicative of just how big the name Petty is in the profession and sport of stock car racing. In 1966, Lee Arnold Petty, pioneer driver and trailblazer and head of the famous Randleman, N.C. family, was inducted at a ceremonious banquet attended by so many racing people that it rivaled a celebration in Victory Circle.

Until now, Lee Petty who retired from the track and who might just be a candidate for this organization in golf soon, was the only representative of the Hall of Fame from motorsports. Now there are two as Richard Lee Petty, his 36-year-old son, joins him on the distinguished roster.

If there is one who has outdistanced Lee Petty in stock car racing, it is Richard, who most deservingly and without debate wears the crown as king of the sport. Richard Petty has helped generate the greatest boom and rise to national prominence over the past five years in the 25-year history of major league stock car racing. While that phase of motorsports, currently the No. 2 spectator sport in the country behind horse racing with an estimated attendance of some 70 million, has been rapidly held to the Southeastern region because of the tainted image it is overcoming Richard ranks nearest to a national celebrity. It is such worthy honors as induction into the Hall of Fame that boosts him nearer that distinction. Just recently he spoke to a safety group in New York and to a fan club in Philadelphia.

Not long ago, a magazine writer asked the most publicized figure in his profession how far he wants to go in racing.

Richard looked the reporter squarely in the eye and said, "I'm there."

It was not a tart, boastful reply, a show of egoism by Petty. It was a simple statement of absolute fact. It is doubtful if the King of the Road fully grasps how far there really is. There are records, of course, a chart so convincing that everytime he wins a race, almost everytime he puts that heavily-booted foot on the accelerator of one of those Dodges emblazoned with the No. 43 that Southern babies learn soon after they start spitting out "coo," he establishes a new record of some statistical dimension.

But Petty is more than just arithmetic figures that chronicle his travels over geometric designs as various speeds over the past 15 years. He is the best ambassador the sport has ever had and a man who has turned his talents for driving an automobile into successful business ventures.

Yet, with all the records he has set and goodwill that he has spread from conversations with those with nothing more than a desire to be a part of the sport to the White House, Petty has remained totally unassuming and unpretentious. He was born in Level Cross, near Randleman, July 2, 1937, and through it all, he has not allowed fame and fortune to override his preference for the simple, folksy, clannish life that he was brought into and the simple things to which he has always been accustomed.

Petty's down-to-earth personality and his realization that there is far more to being a successful stock car racer than the business on the track have simple enhanced his status as No. 1.

On the track, since he drove his first NASCAR Grand National race at Columbia, S. C., July 12, 1958, finishing sixth, Petty's accomplishments are too numerous to recount. He has won the Grand National point championship an unprecedented four times, has won more races (153) and more prize money (over a million dollars) than any other driver.

Petty became stock car racing's first millionaire winner in 1971 and since reaching the milestone has added another \$400,000 to it. Petty has won 20 superspeedway races, that is 400 and 500-mile events on ovals designed at superspeedways. During that banner 1971 season when he won 21 of 46 Grand National events, he grossed a record \$309,000 and has earned more than \$100,000 five consecutive seasons, including 1973 and six of the past seven years.

In 1967, Petty raised two standards that his worthy adversaries may never break. He drove Petty blue Plymouths to 27 victories in 48 starts and enjoyed a streak of 10 straight wins. Although he has topped the \$130,000 he earned that year three times, it ranks as his greatest season.

In fact, if Sir Richard doesn't win at least 10 races each year, it's considered a bad year by his somewhat spoiled, yet loyal armies who follow his deeds. Before 1972, the Grand National schedule consisted of some 50 races. However, with the establishing of the elite Winston cup division, the number was reduced to 32 events and Petty has elected to confine his competition to the one circuit.

Petty might have launched his career with a silver wrench in his hand, a hand-me-down from his father, he didn't win a race until his third year in the major leagues. "I spent the first two years setting a record on the number of cars I tore up," Richard recalls. In 1962, he won eight, 14 in 1963. The year he won his first championship—1964—he scored nine wins, but finished among the top five a remarkable 37 times and among the top 10 a total of 43 times in 61 appearances. That tabulation reflects a Petty trend throughout his career—consistency, a threat in every race he enters. From 1967 through 1971, Petty scored in the double figures.

Although Petty competes on a limited number of tracks, he has won Grand National races at nearly every superspeedway and bullring where NASCAR races have been run regularly. Although Richard has not yet conquered Alabama and Michigan Speedways, neither five years old, Charlotte Motor Speedway is his nemesis. Of his 14-season winless streak there, Petty says, "I don't do anything differently at Charlotte than anywhere else, but I'm going to conquer that place before I quit." At Martinsville (Va.) Speedway, a scenic half-mile and the nearest Winston Cup track to his home, Petty has won a dozen times, seven at Richmond. He's won twice at Riverside, Calif., the only road course the stockers run regularly.

By Petty standards, 1973 has been lean (when this account was written) as far as the number of wins, five. But the 6-2, 195-pound, dark haired tall man in his profession continued to set records. He won the Daytona 500, which now carries nearly as much prestige and a lot more money than the Southern 500, a record fourth time in February to kick off the campaign. He also became the only NASCAR driver to win a 500-mile stock car race sanctioned by the rival United States Auto Club at Pocono, Pa.

As a businessman, the burgeoning Petty Enterprises, founded by Lee, takes much of his time. "Sometimes I consider myself a parttime race car driver and a fulltime manager of the business," Richard said. "Me and (brother Maurice) have seen the business grow from a dirt floor and a tin shed to several shops and warehouses. I'd like to see it flourish, to be a part of me and racing long after I quit driving. That's really something I have to look forward to. Petty Enterprises is the complete race shop where Richard's races are meticulously prepared by mechanic and engine specialist Maurice, cousin Dale Inman and a trained crew. Complete racers, an expensive line of high performance parts and kit cars are also available to the consumer.

Petty also sells his car sponsor, STP's products, lawn mowers, mobile homes, sun glasses and a variety of items in television commercials.

He is the most-honored NASCAR driver. He is a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and has visited the White House in that capacity as well as a distinguished guest at

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Richmond's Spiders, done in by one dry spell in a season-opening loss to Villanova's Wildcats, get a shot at a share of the Southern Conference basketball lead tonight when they play host to Appalachian State's Mountaineers.

A victory would move the Spiders into a tie for the lead after only three days of the season with William and Mary's Indians, who routed Appalachian State 100-63 Saturday night in the first league scrap

of the campaign. "We had a lot of new faces and we showed a lot of poise, but we just couldn't do anything in that one stretch," said Richmond Coach Lewis Mills of a 14-point Villanova run that boosted a 41-40 lead to 55-40 and led to a 71-58 victory for the Wildcats.

At that, Richmond fared no worse than the three other conference teams who played outside opposition.

The Citadel's Bulldogs took a 74-55 licking from third-ranked

Indiana, East Carolina's Pirates were bombed by Duke 82-69 and Virginia Military's Keydets were beaten 62-51 by Virginia Tech's National Invitation Tournament champion Gobblers.

Four more teams—including The Citadel, VMI and William and Mary—will try their luck tonight, and Davidson's Wildcats—who led the regular season standings last year before losing to Furman in the championship tournament—make their season's debut.

The Wildcats, with nine lettermen and all five starters back from last year, open at home against Wofford and will be heavily favored to give the conference at least one outside victory.

VMI also has a good shot, entertaining small college Hampden-Sydney; The Citadel is host to Oglethorpe, much more in the Bulldogs' class than Indiana; and William and Mary risks its unbeaten record at home against Duke.

"We're still awfully young," said William and Mary Coach Ed Ashnault after Saturday night's romp over Appalachian State in which he started three sophomores, a junior and a senior and got impressive performances from at least two freshmen.

Just how far the young Indians have grown up may be shown tonight against the Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Sophomores Mike Arizin and Matt Courage had 18 and 16 points for the Indians, junior Tom Pflingst contributed 15 and freshman Ron Satterwhite 14. Another freshman, Jim McDonough, pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds in 16 minutes of playing time.

Ashnault admitted the Indians' performance was "hard to evaluate—we got them (his starters) out of there early."

Appalachian had only two players in double figures, Ed Kane leading the Mountaineers with 14 points. Stan Davis, the league's No. 2 scorer last year, got only two.

Richmond played its opener and will go again tonight without last season's conference player of the year, Aron Stewart, who led the league in scoring and rebounding. Stewart is on probation for the Spiders' first three games for playing in a postseason tournament.

A pair of junior transfers, Eric Gray and Bob McCurdy, gave Mills reason to hope the Spiders will be tough when Stewart returns. Gray had 24 points and McCurdy 18 for the Spiders, but they couldn't overcome their long dry spell.

Tom Melchioni, who led the Wildcat spree, had 20 points.

With sophomore Scott May scoring 14 points in a balanced attack, Indiana simply ran away from The Citadel. The Hoosiers led by 15 points at halftime and by 23 points late in the second half. Ricky Day had 12 points for the Bulldogs.

Down by 13 points after 10 minutes, East Carolina battled back to cut its deficit at intermission to 42-38. Reserve Chris Redding came off the bench to score 18 points and spark Duke to its final margin. The Pirates' Roger Atkinson led all scorers

with 20 points. Virginia Tech did in VMI by hitting 10 of 14 free throws late in the game after building a one-point halftime lead to 11 points. Ed Frazier had 12 points and Calvin Wade 10 for the Gobblers, Steve Chapin 12 and Charlie Tyler 10 for the Keydets.

A disappointed Tech Coach Don Devoe said, "It looked like they were a little overanxious to do it at both ends of the floor. You can't expect great things out of this team yet. This team has to grow up."

## Baseball's Winter Draft Will Get Underway Today

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) — Denny McLain, Ted Uhlaender, Elrod Hendricks and Wade Blasingame were among the better-known names available for a \$25,000 price tag at baseball's annual winter draft today.

The 24 major league teams officially opened this year's winter meetings with their selection of minor league talent.

McLain, the one-time 31-game winner for the Detroit Tigers, was one of thousands of players available for the standard fee.

So were Uhlaender, an outfielder with nine years of big league experience; Hendricks, a catcher who spent most of his career with the Baltimore Orioles, and Blasingame, a well-traveled southpaw who once won 16 games for the old Milwaukee Braves.

McLain and Uhlaender were available from the roster of the Iowa team in the American Association; Hendricks from Rochester of the International League and Blasingame from Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League.

The morning draft raised the curtain on a week of busy activity.

In the next five days, executives from the major and minor leagues will carry on official business with the style of a big corporation.

Rule changes will be voted, the major one being the extension of inter-league trading to include the 30 days from May 15 in addition to the current period. Inter-league trades now are being carried on from five days after the World Series to the end of the winter meetings.

Two recent controversial developments have added spice to these meetings — the sale of

the San Diego Padres and the managerial situations in the New York Yankee, Oakland A's and Detroit Tiger organizations.

A group headed by Marjorie Everett will be seeking formal approval from the National League to buy the Padres and keep them in San Diego. But it's reported that National League owners will turn down the sale.

Also taking the spotlight this week will be a formal hearing between the Yankees and Detroit Tigers and an informal one between the Yanks and A's in an attempt to resolve their confused managerial situations.

Ralph Houk left New York to manage the Tigers and Dick Williams resigned from the A's, presumably to join the Yankees. But the situation was muddled when Oakland owner Charles O. Finley stepped in and refused to let Williams go to New York unless he received "adequate compensation." Then the Yankees picked up Finley's lead and said Houk couldn't manage Detroit unless they got something in return from the Tigers. Both managers resigned while under contract.

American League President Joe Cronin is expected to rule in both cases this Wednesday at the hearings.

## Change In Coaching Style Helped Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Kevin Loughery believes a change in his coaching style has made a new team of the New York Nets.

"I was asking too much of them," said Loughery whose team has now won 10 of 12 games including a 121-103 decision over the Carolina Cougars Sunday night. "I'm young and I thought I knew what it took to win. When what you think doesn't work, a coach gets shakey."

Another factor in turning the Nets around after a nine-game losing streak has been the play of center Julius Erving. Erving scored 32 points against the Cougars and also snared 17 rebounds.

"During these last 12 games, the 'Doctor' has been there," Loughery said. "In those games, he's been the best player I've seen in a long, long time."

Erving said he's noted a change in the coach's attitude. "The coaches were just ask-

ing too much of us," Erving said. "they realized that and went to something different."

The Nets have been getting offensive help not only from Erving but also from Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz. Against the Cougars, Kenon had 20 points and Paultz had 18.

"The way this club feels now," Loughery said, "is that any time we go out on the floor we're going to win."

Loughery did have one piece of bad news Sunday. Veteran guard Bill Melchioni sprained his ankle in a collision with Billy Cunningham and will be sidelined for at least 10 days.

The injury came a year and a day after Melchioni hurt his ankle against the same club in the same second period. After that mishap, Melchioni was out for six weeks.

New York took an early lead against the Cougars and led by as much as 20 late in the game. Cunningham was high point man for Carolina with 28 points and 18 rebounds.

a social reception. He has been named national driver of the year, as well as honored by the National Motorsports Press Association. He has written a book, Grand National, a folksy account of his racing career. He starred in a movie of the family's life, The Petty Story.

Petty remains humble about his achievements. "I was born at the right place and the right time," said the man who has won more than 40 per cent of all the races he has entered, a remarkable figure. "Success is measured by opportunity, advantage, equipment, performance and achievement. I've enjoyed more than my share of all of these in a relatively short time."

Richard and his wife, Lynda, who met while students at Randleman High where Richard was an outstanding lineman in football and played baseball, still live in the same house amid the Petty complex they build when they were married. It's a modest brick home that has been expanded by necessity. They have four children, 13-year-old son Kyle and three daughters, Sharon, Lisa and a seven-month old.

"I consider it a great honor to be elected to the Hall of Fame," said Petty. "I was born and raised in North Carolina and it's a good feeling to represent your home state. I had thought you had to retire before you ever got into anything like this. That makes the honor greater."

There are many in the stock car racing business who wish Richard would retire. There are no thoughts, much less plans for that.

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## Big Man For Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's rebuilding basketball team, lacking a big man, may have found a powerful substitute in sophomore Bob Mathias.


The 6-8 former forward grabbed a stunning 21 rebounds Saturday night in the Gamecock opener, a 74-54 victory over Toledo, and drew praise from Coach Frank McGuire.

"He has to play well for us to win, and he certainly did that tonight," McGuire said. "It was an excellent way to start the season."

"I expected our experienced men—Alexander English, Brian Winters and Mike Dunleavy—to play well, and they did," McGuire said. "But I was extremely pleased with the way our less experienced men performed."

He singled out Mark Greiner, a sophomore who had 10 points, and husky Nate Davis, a freshman, "who came off the bench and played well."

English keyed the scoring with 22 points. South Carolina entertains Georgia Southern in its next game, Wednesday.



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# Wood, Again A Popular Fuel



DEMAND FOR WOOD AS FUEL... has accelerated in the local area. Jack Dail of Route 1, Greenville says demand for wood has grown due to the current fuel



shortage. Using chain saws and axes, Dail and his son, Dennis, can cut a truck load in about two to three hours. A three-quarter ton truck load sells for \$30. In the two photographs here, Jack Dail is loading wood into a truck (top); and his son Dennis (below) cuts through a tree trunk with a chain saw. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

## Campaign On To Save The American Bald Eagle

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
UPI Senior Editor

Will the day come when bald eagles—the national bird—can be found only in zoos?

Although there is no clear answer to the fate of this endangered species, the experts are coming up with some

encouraging evidence that the noble birds may escape extinction in their wild habitat.

Once plentiful on the East and West coasts, the white-headed, black-bodied eagles with wingspans of up to eight feet have fallen prey in recent years to pesticide-poisoned

foods, human encroachment on nesting sites, poisoned bait, electrocution on power lines, and hunters. Protection by federal and state laws has proved ineffectual.

The Interior Department's first eagle census, completed last spring, indicates that at

least 1,000 pairs nest in the United States south of the Canadian border, some 250 more pairs than previously estimated. However, officials of the Audubon Society—a leader in the crusade to save the bald eagle—claim this represents a more extensive beak count rather than a real increase in eagle population.

"We're dealing with birds with a longevity of 20 to 30 years, so it's too early to make any correlation between the ban on the use of DDT and any increase in eagle reproduction," said Richard Paul, an Audubon research biologist. "Such information just doesn't exist yet."

Level of Productivity  
Eagles ingest DDT and other

pesticides with their food, 90 per cent of which is fresh water fish, to the extent that residues in the birds sometimes is a million times that found in the environment. High level residues causes eagles' eggs to be infertile or kills the developing embryo. Eggs also develop unusually thin shells that are broken easily during incubation.

In Maine, where DDT residues tend to disappear slowly in the cold soil, authorities counted 29 eagles' nests in use but found only eight eaglets. By contrast in warmer California, 19 nests contained 24 chicks, an average of 1.26 per nest.

"We feel this level of productivity is satisfactory to maintain the population as it now exists," said Robert Malette, biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, who also stressed it will be few years before experts can declare the eagle's decline halted.

Fortunately, the level of DDT in fresh water fish has declined sharply, and young eagles are expected to be much freer of residue than older birds. But tremendous damage already

has been done, according to all research sources.

National Audubon Research director Alexander Sprunt IV believes the eagle population in some areas—notably parts of Florida, Maine, Chesapeake

### Speakers Urge Impeach Nixon

RALEIGH (AP)—A group of about 400 persons heard a series of speeches Saturday urging the impeachment of President Nixon during a "North Carolina Town Meeting on the Impeachment of the President."

The speakers included state AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby; Ford Runge, student president at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Michael Curtis, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, and Black Panther organizer Larry Little.

After the speeches, the group broke up into workshops to discuss action aimed at persuading Congress to impeach Nixon.

Bay and the Great Lakes—as declined as much as 50 to 90 per cent in the past 20 years.

Population Survey

The Interior Department's survey of the largest eagle populations showed 300 to 400 pairs in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, 350 pairs in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Florida, and 100 pairs in Oregon and Washington. In the Lake Erie region, there are only seven known breeding pairs and they produced only one eaglet this year.

Malette said the California eagle population of about 50 pairs has held steady for two years and biologists are "optimistic" about the species holding its own unless human activity causes wholesale relocation of nesting sites.

"If these activities continue, they may cause a significant decline in the population by preventing birds from sustaining themselves," he said. "In some cases disturbances at the nest will cause chicks to starve to death when adult birds won't come in to feed them. Where nests are on public land, we work closely with public land agencies to make them as

disturbance free as possible."

For nests on private lands, he said, the department has asked owners, such as loggers, to modify their land use practices near nests. In certain cases, the department's protection efforts may include acquiring the property immediately around the nest area. In addition, warnings are issued to the public that persons shooting eagles are subject to a fine of \$1,000 or one year in jail, or both.

Zoos are not the answer to the preservation of the species because eagles do not breed well in captivity. Only one instance of successful breeding—more than 50 years ago in the Buffalo, N.Y., zoo—was recorded until last February when an eaglet was hatched at the Crandon Park Zoo in Miami, Fla. Another was hatched in May at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C.

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## Marketbasket Survey Shows Prices Went Up

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
An Associated Press market-

basket survey shows that prices went up in November. There were warnings of more problems ahead.

The AP surveyed the price of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked at the beginning of each month.

The new survey was bad news for consumers hoping for an end-of-the-year break on the family grocery bill. It showed that prices, which went down slightly in October, went right up again in November.

In addition, government and industry spokesmen warn that if farmers don't get enough fuel, there could be more price hikes ahead.

The Dec. 1 survey showed the total marketbasket bill went up during November in 9 of the 13 cities checked. Increases averaged three per cent. The bill went down in the other four cities, dropping an average of two per cent.

During October, the marketbasket bill had declined in 9 of the 13 cities checked, down an average of two per cent, and went up in four cities, rising an average of three per cent.

A comparison of March 1 and Dec. 1 prices showed the marketbasket bill was up in every city over the nine-month period. Increases ranged from two per cent in Atlanta, Ga., to 17 per cent in Providence, R.I.,

and averaged 10 per cent.

Eggs, which soared to all-time records in early August after controls were lifted and then declined because of consumer resistance, started rising again.

The price of a dozen, medium white eggs was up in 12 of 13 cities checked during November. Increases ranged from four per cent in Boston, where eggs went from 84 to 87 cents a dozen, to 23 per cent in Miami, where the price tag went from 69 to 85 cents. The price stayed the same in the 13th city, New York. The only encouraging sign was that prices generally remained below the dollar-a-dozen level reached in mid-August.

The fuel shortage, meanwhile, compounded the price problem. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said recently that unless farmers get the fuel they need, prices will be higher next year. He said that farm fuel needs may increase by more than three per cent next year, and government officials already have said the United States faces an over-all energy deficit of 17 per cent in 1974.

The AP survey covered Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle, Wash.

## Pace-Setter In Building

Greenville issued \$323,131 worth of building permits in October, according to State Labor Commissioner Billy Creel.

Creel said that Greenville building totals for the first ten months of 1973 amounted to \$12,780,759.

Other October and ten-month totals in the east included: Elizabeth City, \$239,264, \$4,582,103; Goldsboro, \$741,480, \$16,597,812; Jacksonville, \$194,887, \$3,167,978; Kinston, \$569,542, \$7,104,390;

New Bern, \$4,835,100, \$7,284,313; Rocky Mount, \$414,258, \$11,388,736; and Wilson, \$792,777, \$9,903,934.

Creel said that 36 North Carolina cities issued \$62,452,647 worth of permits in October while ten-month figures for the same cities amounted to \$605,850,263.

## Crash Killed 5 In Family

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — The bodies of five members of a College Park, Ga., family were found Saturday in the badly burned wreckage of their airplane, which crashed into a mountainside east of Lenoir.

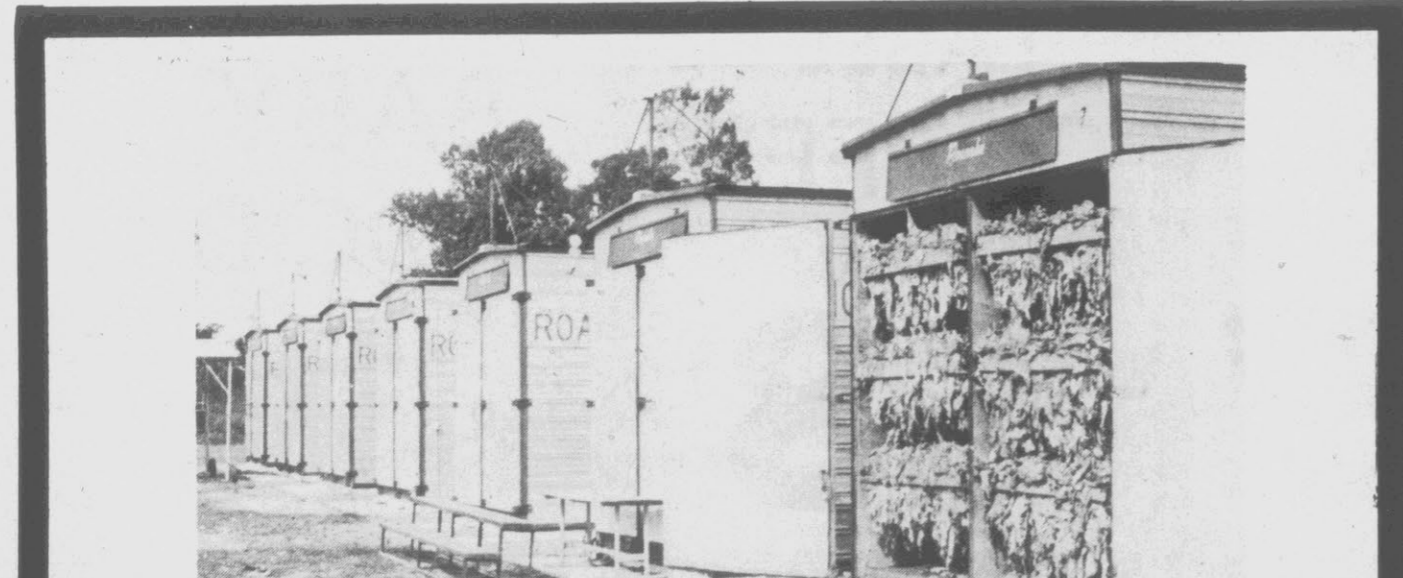
Their plane had been missing since last Monday on a flight from Hagerstown, Md., to Atlanta, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The victims were identified as John Carbaugh, 36, the pilot; his wife, Karen; and daughters Kathy, 13; Tammy Jo, 11; and Tracy Linn, 2. There were no survivors, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol, which spotted the wreckage during an air search, said the Mooney M21 aircraft crashed into a mountainside 12 miles east of Lenoir, apparently hit and tree and burst into flames.

Carbaugh was identified as a pilot for Eastern Airlines.

The bodies were held Sunday at the Greer-McPhaul Funeral Home in Lenoir. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



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# Farm Scene

By Steve C. Riddick

In the future, we may be seeing swine producers using a new variety of corn, Opaque-2, in their feed for hogs. Opaque-2 corn contains a high level of lysine which appears to be a vital amino acid in growth promotion.

# Nab Youths For Slaying

LINCOLN, N.C. (AP)—Two teenaged youths were arrested early today in Belmont and charged with first degree murder in the death of 17-year-old Ronald L. Huss Jr., whose body was found on a country road near his rural home Saturday night.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department identified the youths as Steve Allen Welch, 19, and Lonnie Lee Vance, 18, both of Stanley.

A spokesman in the department said the two were being held in the county jail without bond. He said they were arrested at the residence of Vance's sister in Belmont.

Officers said an autopsy Sunday showed Huss had been killed by a blow to the head with a heavy object.

He had been with friends at a drive-in restaurant in Gastonia until about 10 p.m. Saturday night, according to Det. Sgt. L.W. Cartrett, and had left the restaurant carrying about \$50 in his pockets.

When he was found, his pockets were empty except for a small comb and 30 cents in change, Cartrett said.

# Berrigans Still Fight For Peace

By THOMAS FERRARO BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and his wife, the former Sister Elizabeth McAlister—one of the more famous antiwar couples of the 1960s—are still preaching peace and working in the movement.

But fewer people are listening to them now, and they are no longer viewed as leaders of what remains of the fragmented and weathered peace revolution. They are nearly forgotten celebrities—and this spring they will undergo an even bigger transformation. They will become parents.

The Berrigans live here in a predominantly black and lower-middle income neighborhood atop a hill, a quiet community a few bus stops away from a noisy downtown.

"Hello, I'm Phil," says the gray-haired man who opens the screened front door. He speaks with an easy smile and is dressed in dungarees, sneakers and a sweater.

"And this is Elizabeth McAlister—Liz," he says, reaching for the hand of an attractive woman who responds with a nod and a soft, "Hi."

Still Concerned Their life now is a long way from the years the two were the subject of scores of national headlines, but Berrigan is quick to say "Don't get the idea we just sit round here and do nothing. I don't think we've changed. We are still concerned and are still working for peace."

Four days a week they meet with small groups of persons to discuss formation of "nonviolent resistance communities." In addition, they average two paid speaking engagements a

month from which they earn their modest income. They used to give many more speeches, but their popularity decreased along with the movement.

The Berrigans also keep themselves busy writing. Berrigan estimates they average a dozen letters a week to activists nationwide. He has just completed his fourth book, "Open Wide the Prison Gates," a series of essays on his 39 months imprisonment for destroying draft records in 1968.

Berrigan, 50, and Elizabeth, 33, admit their activities are much more low-keyed than when he was arrested for burning draft records in Baltimore and Catonsville, Md., some six years ago and when they were tried in 1971 on charges of planning to bomb the Capitol and kidnap then presidential advisor Henry Kissinger. (The government eventually dropped the charges.)

# THORNSBY

by Fred McLaren



"After a hard day, he just counts his hang-ups until he falls asleep!"

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1973, The Chicago Tribune

## BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 — North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKJ4 ♥J7 ♦K7 ♣AQ952

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 5 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—North's inability to jump on the first round followed by a jump beyond game can mean either one of two things: 1) He has long solid hearts, but has no control in diamonds; 2) He has diamonds controlled, but his hearts are not solid. In either case you hold key cards in the red suits, and therefore should bid six no-trump, to protect the king of diamonds from being led thru.

Q. 2 — North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK5 ♥K7 ♦J7 ♣AQ952

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 5 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This time you know partner's hearts are not solid, for you are looking at the king. Therefore, partner must have the diamond suit controlled. Bid six hearts, just in case partner's diamond control is the king.

Q. 3 — North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q6 ♥AKQ762 ♦954 ♣A6

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♦ 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Five spades, with six spades a close second. It is almost certain that partner has a diamond control for his vulnerable three spade bid. However, it does no harm to check, and a bid of five spades tells partner to bid six if he has only one diamond loser. This might even get you to a grand slam if partner has first-round diamond control and shows it with a six diamond cue-bid.

Q. 4 — North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQ ♦Q10853 ♣KQ1054

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

4 ♥ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. It is the height of folly to try to improve the contract. There probably is no better spot than hearts. You hold more than your share of quick tricks, so the prospects of partner making the contract are reasonable despite your void in his suit.

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A6 ♥AKQ1092 ♦92 ♣1053

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Two hearts. The hand is not quite good enough to bid three hearts—unless partner can bid again voluntarily, it is unlikely that you will miss anything. The trick-taking potential of the hand makes two no-trump an intriguing possibility, but there are many hands where partner will raise to game with no play.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠63 ♥AK72 ♦J32 ♣8762

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass

4 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Since three diamonds would be forcing, North is showing a huge two-suiter with interest in slam. He is doing this missing the two top heart honors. You could hardly have a better hand for him, so to bid less than five hearts—showing good trumps but no outside weakness—would be shirking your duty.

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠AQ7 ♥Q954 ♦A ♣Q10652

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass

1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—An awkward hand. The you do not have the required distribution, there seems to be no better bid than two no trump. To rebid your clubs at the three-level would suggest a better suit than your moth-eaten collection.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠103 ♥A74 ♦A92 ♣A8752

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—On this auction, you can bet your bottom dollar that partner has a singleton in one of the red suits. With the opponents attacking your weakness, three no-trump could prove an unappealing spot to play the hand. With your three prime controls and partner's partial club fit, the most likely game seems to be four spades, so why not go ahead and bid it? Partner won't expect more than two trumps, and can still retreat to five clubs.

# FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973

## CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

### GENERAL TENDENCIES

Delays and possible depression can now upset you, so keep cheerful. Develop patience so no one will feel you are pressuring them. Study new plans but do not put them in action today, tonight.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think along more personal lines to progress faster, but don't get into social squabbles that could become costly. Smile more. Don't force yourself on anyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle confidential matters, since other activities may not turn out successfully now. Clear your desk for bigger things ahead. Show your ability.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid pals who get on your nerves today and work on your finest aims. The social is not favored tonight, so keep working in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do not irk higher-ups in any way now; await a better day for expansion. Handle credit affairs with the aid of experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your excellent ideas do not fit into your scheme of things just yet, so postpone and study further. Situation with out-of-towners will improve in time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make some arrangements to handle collections and payments more efficiently. Show patience with mate who is apt to be in a poor humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use tact to know what associates expect of you, and then you can combine efforts more intelligently. Use subtle methods, reconcile and don't start arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't relegate your duties to others but get at them quickly. Take right treatments to restore waning energies. Show you are sensible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important tasks first, then go out to recreations that make you feel happier. Stay within your budget. Avoid one with peculiar ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more devotion to kin for their affection and cooperation now. Forget your argumentative idea and establish more harmony instead. Avoid one whose ideas are picaresque.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily figure out the right solution to problems, but stick to yours and don't get involved in those of others. Make your life happier, more successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget all discontent and do things you really like to do which can be successful. Be patient with a good friend who isn't feeling well. Think along logical lines.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need religious and ethical training early to provide the right platform for successful activities. Slant the education along modern lines and the vision here will then be extraordinary. There is inventiveness in the nature that can be helpful to the public in general. Teach early to be practical and to earn money for self for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

MONDAY 7:00 Truth or Con 12:30 Search  
8:00 Make A Deal 1:00 The Young  
9:00 Gunsmoke 1:30 World Turns  
9:30 Here's Lucy 2:00 Guiding Light  
9:30 Dick Van Dyke 2:30 Edge of Night  
10:00 Medical 3:00 Price is Right  
11:00 Final Report 3:30 Match Game  
11:30 Movie 4:00 Secret Storm  
TUESDAY  
6:00 Arthur Smith 5:00 Mod Squad  
6:30 Meditations 6:00 News  
6:35 Carolina 7:00 Truth or Con  
8:00 News 7:30 Tell the Truth  
9:00 Cap Kang 8:00 Mute  
10:00 Jokers Wild 8:30 Hawaii 50  
10:30 \$10,000 9:30 Movie  
11:00 Gambit 11:00 Final Report  
11:30 Love of Life 11:30 Movie  
11:55 Timely Tips

WITN—Ch. 7

MONDAY 7:00 News 12:00 News  
7:30 Dragnet 12:30 Who, What  
7:30 Bewitch 12:55 NBC News  
8:00 Leta Luck 1:00 Jeopardy  
8:30 Diana 1:30 Three on a  
9:00 Movie 2:00 Days of Our  
11:00 News 3:00 The Doctors  
11:30 Tonight 3:30 Peyton Place  
TUESDAY  
6:00 Apy 4:00 Somerset  
6:05 Your Future 5:00 Bonanza  
6:55 News-Weather 6:00 News  
7:00 Today 6:30 NBC News  
7:15 News-Weather 6:30 Dragnet  
8:30 Today 7:30 Hollywood Sq  
9:00 Mike Douglas 8:00 Chase  
10:00 Dinah's Place 9:00 Magician  
10:30 Battle 10:00 Plice Story  
11:00 Wiz of Odds 11:00 News  
11:30 Hollywood Sq 11:30 Tonight

WCTI—Ch. 12

MONDAY 1:30 Make A Deal  
7:00 Andy Griffith 2:00 Newlywed  
7:30 Bobbly Gold 2:30 In My Life  
8:00 Rookies 3:00 Gen Hosp  
9:00 Football 3:30 One Life  
12:00 News 4:00 Gilligan's  
12:30 NFL Highlight 4:30 Gomer Pyle  
1:00 News 5:00 Bev. Hill  
5:30 Total News  
TUESDAY  
6:30 Batman 6:00 ABC News  
7:00 Uncle Waldo 6:30 Beat Clock  
8:00 Zoo 7:00 Andy Griffith  
8:30 Montage 7:30 Dusty's Trail  
9:30 Movie 8:00 Temp Rising  
11:30 Brady Bunch 10:30 Movie  
12:00 Password 11:00 Marcus Welby  
12:30 Split Second 11:30 Entertainment  
1:00 My Children 1:00 News

WUNK—Ch. 25

MONDAY 1:20 Ready Set Go  
7:00 Joint Venture 1:40 Cover to Cover  
8:00 "S Wonderful 2:00 Your Future  
9:00 East West 2:30 Cultures  
9:30 Book Beat 3:00 Hodgepodge  
10:00 Wash. Talk 3:30 Film  
9:30 Apy 4:00 Mr. Rogers  
TUESDAY  
6:30 Sci. Science 5:30 Electric Co.  
6:30 Sesame St. 5:30 Sesame St.  
11:00 Math 6:00 Observing Eye  
11:30 The Arts 6:30 What's New  
12:30 What On Earth 7:00 Your Future  
12:30 Electric Co. 7:30 School Food  
1:00 Images & 8:00 NC News Conf.  
1:00 My Children 8:30 NC The Arts  
Things

# 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

COLOR-RATED "R"

## HAIL CAESAR

Godfather of Harlem!

...the cat with the .45 caliber claws!

## BLACK CAESAR

STARTS FRIDAY

"SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE"

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.

"SEX MADNESS"

CALL FOR SHOW TIME 756-0848

© 1973 American International Pictures, Inc.

# PLAZA CINEMA

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER NOW THRU TUE.!

"That Upside Down Hell Movie Is Back Again By Popular Demand!"

## THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

Shows Daily 1:30-3:40, Doors Open 5:30-8:00

756-0088

WED.!

"THE ITALIAN CONNECTION" (R)

Shows Daily 1:30-3:40, Doors Open 5:30-8:00

752-7649

WED.!

"SO SAD ABOUT GLORIA" (PG)

Shows Daily 1:30-3:40, Doors Open 5:30-8:00

752-7649

WED.!

"SO SAD ABOUT GLORIA" (PG)

Shows Daily 1:30-3:40, Doors Open 5:30-8:00

752-7649

WED.!

"SO SAD ABOUT GLORIA" (PG)

# PARK

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE NOW THRU TUE.!

Best Actor Marlon Brando In

## BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

## The Godfather

Shows Daily 1:30-3:40, Doors Open 5:30-8:00

752-7649

WED.!

"SO SAD ABOUT GLORIA" (PG)

Shows Daily 1:30-3:40, Doors Open 5:30-8:00

752-7649

WED.!

"SO SAD ABOUT GLORIA" (PG)

Shows Daily 1:30-3:40, Doors Open 5:30-8:00

752-7649

WED.!

"SO SAD ABOUT GLORIA" (PG)

Shows Daily 1:30-3:40, Doors Open 5:30-8:00

752-7649

# THE PHANTOM

OH, DEAR LIFE IS SO BORING.

HMM... WHEN YOU HAVE A LOVING HUSBAND LAURANN, YOU'LL BE HAPPY...

...AS I'LL BE WHEN YOU PROVIDE AN HEIR TO CONTINUE OUR DYNASTY, THERE'S A NEW BATCH WAITING FOR YOU.

OH, NO!

THE WORLD'S RICHEST MAN... AN OLYMPIC CHAMPION... A NOBEL PRIZE WINNER...

I WANT NONE OF THEM! SEND THEM BACK!

BUT, TASMIN—YOU CAN'T! IT'S ABSOLUTELY UNFAIR!

MAYBE IT IS, BUT THAT'S THE WAY I'M GOING TO DO IT, EVE.

LEATHERS—YOU'RE NOT MAKING SENSE, TASMIN. YOU'RE THINKING WITH YOUR HEART... NOT YOUR HEAD.

AT A TIME LIKE THIS, OWEN, IT'S ALL I HAVE TO WORK WITH.

AREN'T YOU GOING TO ANSWER YOUR PHONE, MR. SPARROW?

A CINCH IT'S SOMEBODY I DON'T WANT TO TALK TO, SAYING SOMETHING I'D RATHER NOT HEAR!

Owen Cantrell PRIVATE

12-3

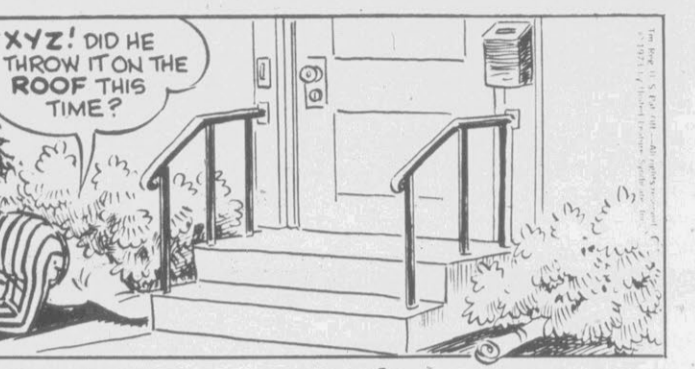
12-3

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GRUMPUS GOT TIRED OF PLAYING HIDE-AND-GO-SEEKIT WITH THE PAPER BOY...

XYZ! DID HE THROW IT ON THE ROOF THIS TIME?

GRUMPUS' LAW: TURNABOUT IS FAIR PAY.

SO NOW HE PUTS THE WEEKLY PAY ENVELOPE WHEREVER HE FINDS THE PAPER...

YOU'RE GETTING WARMER...

12-3

# PEANUTS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M FILLING OUT AN INSURANCE FORM...

ALL 'SNOW LEAGUERS' HAVE TO BE COVERED IN CASE WE'RE INJURED WHILE BUILDING A SNOWMAN

I SUPPOSE IF A SNOWMAN FELL ON YOU, IT COULD BE QUITE SERIOUS

THAT'S WHY WE HAVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS COVERAGE...

IT'S DEFINITELY A HIGH-RISK SPORT!

12-3

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# Time to Buy, Sell, Trade

Dial 752-6166 Classified Ads NOW!

### Work Wanted

WANT TO WAIT on sick or disabled. Call 746-4729 at night.

**BAND FOR HIRE.** Call L. E. Coggins Jr. Greenville, N.C. 752-6139.

**DISJOCKEY ASSISTANT.** Experienced. Call 752-6868.

**ASPHALT PAVING:** driveways, parking lots, etc. Call 758-2364.

**NEED SANTA CLAUS** for your party, Sunday School class etc? Call 752-0974 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mr. Smith.

### FOR SALE

120 x 205 **WOODED** lot. The Pines. Ayden, city water. 746-3934.

**Farm Equipment**  
FARM MACHINERY auction sale. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. 150 Farm Tractors, 400 implements. Several corn pickers. Wayne Implement Auction Corp. Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117. Phone 734-4234.

**FARMALL CUB TRACTOR,** cultivators, listers fertilizer, attachment disc harrow \$900. Call 756-5250 after 5 p.m.

### Livestock

**SMALL SHOW HORSE** good Christmas present. Ridden by 12 year old. Call 756-6007.

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**POULAN CHAIN SAWS,** automatic ignition, 12" bar, parts and service. \$59.88. R.F. McLawhon and Sons. 752-3286.

**FOR SALE:** Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

**FIREWOOD** by the cord. All hard wood cut to any length. Call David Patterson, 753-4245 after 6.

**TRUCK COVER,** 8'4" x 36", Kelly B. like new. paneled, insulated, lowered windows. \$250. Call 758-4750 or 758-0963.

### Antique Organ. Excellent condition. \$225. 758-3931 after 6.

**SOFAS, 2 CHAIRS,** end table and lamp. Good condition. 756-3422 between 9 and 6. 756-0652 after 6.

**FIREPLACE WOOD** for sale. All hardwood \$25 per pick-up load. Oak. \$30. Call 753-5714.

**FOR SALE:** Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

**WITH THE ONCOMING** fuel shortage, now is the time to purchase your blankets while they last at the Linen Closet. 3008 E. 10th Street.

**FURNITURE, APPLIANCES** and etc. Call 758-0569. 208 S. Greene St. Greenville, N.C.

**OFFICIAL COIN-MEDALS.** Indian Tribal Nations. Limited Edition, Proof Quality. 999 Fine Silver and Minted by the Franklin Mint. Call W. A. Ross, Jr. 758-3471, and after 5:30 p.m. 758-1144.

**USED COLOR T.V.'s,** Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, on warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30-10 p.m.

**REPEAT OF A SELLOUT.** Porch swings \$11.95, limited supply. Fishers Appliance and Furniture Store. 752-3609.

**OLD UPRIGHT PIANO** \$100. Call 749-4896.

**RENT A STEAMER** carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

**NEW HOLLAND SURESET** transplanter with barrel and racks in excellent condition. 403 Greenview Drive, for sale. Priced to sell. Call Mitchell at 746-6261 or 746-6847.

**SAVE UP TO 30 PERCENT.** Scratch and dent, chest, dresser, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands, maple and pine dinette table and chairs. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark Street, 758-3187.

**BALDWIN FAMILY GIFT HEADQUARTERS.** This year bring a life time of enjoyment to your home with the GIFT OF MUSIC—a BALDWIN PIANO or ORGAN. Hear and see the difference before you buy. Open Monday through Friday till 9 p.m., and Saturday to 5:30.

**GIRLS 20" bicycle,** good condition. Ladies size 18 1/2 clothes. Call 758-1559.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Opportunity

Interested in Your Own Business? Begin While You Keep Your Present Job And Develop As You Wish. Call 746-3064.

### The Real Estate Corner

**LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR UNDER \$20,000**

\$10,000—Neat two bedroom home with dining room, living room, kitchen and glassed in porch. Ceramic bath, new hot water heater. 1900 Myrtle Ave.

\$12,000—Two bedroom home in good condition, almost new roof located on the Paeolus Highway. Also a good location for business.

\$12,500—Immaculate two bedroom home with one bath, living room and kitchen with eating area. Nice lot on Arbor Street.

\$15,000—Brick three bedroom home with living room, kitchen with eating area, bath, utility area. Excellent condition. 403 Greenview Drive.

\$15,500—Brick three bedroom home with bath, family room, electric heat, lot 100' x 147', located just outside town near Parker's Chapel Church.

\$18,000—Reduced and ready to sell! Just painted outside, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, conveniently located on Woodland Ave., near ECU.

\$18,500—2 year old brick home with three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen-dinette combination, carpet with storage area, central heat, built-in stove, large air conditioning unit. Lot 140' x 200'. Located on Farmville Hwy. at Emorywood Estates

We Have Homes For Sale In All Price Ranges And In All Locations. Call Today And Let Us Find The Home For You!

### D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012  
Anne Stoff 752-4364  
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485

David Nichols 752-7444  
Trish Byrum 758-5017

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.** Thousand yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

**AUTOMATIC WASHER LIKE NEW.** Call 756-5177. Johnson Furniture & Appliance.

**D.C. GENERATOR** produces 28 volts at 52 amps, powered by 3 hp, 110 volt motor \$80. Call 756-1461.

**USED NORGE REFRIGERATOR,** white, standard size, good condition. Give it a good home. \$20. Call 752-7699 after 5.

**ROOM DIVIDERS** For sale, panel style. Call 758-1559.

**HENS FOR SALE** at McJohnson Egg Farm, Ayden, N.C. 746-3393.

**LARGE COAL HEATER.** Call 758-0935 after 8 p.m.

**USED STEREO** with AM-FM radio, good condition. Johnson Furniture and Appliance. 756-5177.

**FIREPLACE WOOD** any length 3/4 ton truck load \$30. Call 758-4674.

**3 LIVINGROOM** chairs, good condition. Phone 756-0169.

**3 1/2 X7 POOL** table, slate top, A-1 condition, complete with sticks and balls. \$350. Call 758-3218.

**BUFFET \$35,** bed and dresser \$55, server \$35, nice washstand \$50, wood table with 4 chairs \$60. Call Black Jack Antiques and used furniture 752-0312, 756-4775.

**HOME FURNITURE STORE.** Your Headquarters for World Famous Hoover Sweepers. 752-2879.

**GUARANTEED Engine** transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**  
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST—WEIMARANER PUPPY,** 6 months old. 50-60 pounds, gray short haired, large dog with blue eyes. Name: Blue, wearing blue collar. Call 746-3076 or Police. Reward offered.

### OPPORTUNITY

## "MEN OR WOMEN"

If you're interested in earning \$1,000 per month, part time with only \$3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT

Moore  
(214) 243-8001.

### PROFESSIONAL

**REPAIR WORK,** remodeling addition, custom storage sheds, garages. Reasonable Prices. Call 758-0219.

**Jennette's Home Improvement.** Complete Remodeling Service  
Call: 758-3454

### MOBILE HOMES

**Mobile Homes For Rent**  
2 BEDROOM MOBILE home Shady Knoll Trailer Park, Call 758-5813.

**FURNISHED TRAILER** for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

**1973 HOMES,** 2 bedroom models. Call Tom Coward 752-7227 after 6 p.m.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### COLONIAL PARK

HWY. 13 NORTH  
(Across from Burroughs-Wellcome)  
Spaces Now Available

Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets, off street parking and patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available.

Most Modern Park in Pitt Co., FHA approved.

Contact Earl Rayfield  
at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

### The Rich Company

400 acres with approximately 2 miles of navigable water front. Completely wooded. Beautiful tract for development near Washington, N.C. For details call

944-8021 Day  
946-6808 Night  
946-6829

### LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR UNDER \$20,000

\$10,000—Neat two bedroom home with dining room, living room, kitchen and glassed in porch. Ceramic bath, new hot water heater. 1900 Myrtle Ave.

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\$18,500—2 year old brick home with three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen-dinette combination, carpet with storage area, central heat, built-in stove, large air conditioning unit. Lot 140' x 200'. Located on Farmville Hwy. at Emorywood Estates

### DRUCKER & FALK

758-4012  
Anne Stoff 752-4364  
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485

David Nichols 752-7444  
Trish Byrum 758-5017

### Mobile Homes For Rent

**2 BEDROOM HOME,** good condition, available December 1. 752-5435 or 752-4295.

**3 BEDROOM,** 12 x 60, 1 1/2 bath, with air, washer. Call 752-4891 or 756-0792.

**12 x 50 2 bedroom,** washer. Shady Knoll or Colonial Park. Heating oil available. 756-2892.

**2 BEDROOM,** 10x46. Oil and gas available. \$85. 756-4974.

**2 BEDROOM 12'x46'** furnished, out of city limits, 244 east, Washington highway. Washer, water, air, Prefer couple. Call 752-7345.

**12' WIDE FURNISHED 2 bedroom,** central heat, washer, air, covered patio. 752-5907.

**10x37 MOBILE HOME.** Kinley Manor Trailer Park with air and washer. Call 756-1444.

**2 BEDROOMS** with washer at Colonial Park. \$100 per month. Call 756-1527.

**MOBILE FOR RENT** with air and washer. Call 752-5362.

**12' WIDE 2 bedrooms,** air, washer, Married couples only. Call 752-2588.

**12x60, 2 BEDROOM** mobile home. Call 756-7289.

**3 BEDROOM,** 1 1/2 baths. 5 month old mobile home. \$120 per month. Call 756-3043 from 9 till 9 daily.

**10' AND 12' WIDE** mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3644.

### Mobile Homes For Sale

**8'x45' RITZCRAFT** at Salter Path. Air conditioned. Call 523-1990 in Kinston after 6 p.m.

**1973 12x60 ANDOVER,** 3 bedrooms, assume payments. See J. M. Brown 756-0544 at Bob's Mobile Homes.

**12' WIDE CLEMSON,** 2 bedrooms, assume payments of \$66.37 a month. See J. M. Brown at Bob's Mobile Homes 756-0544.

### REAL ESTATE

**TWO BEAUTIFUL** wooded lots near Griffon. 100' x 235' each. Reasonable. Call 524-4586.

**JEANNETTE COX AGENCY.** Realtor. Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

**FOR BETTER BUYS** in real estate, see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

### Farms Wanted

Acreage, farms and woodlands. Any Size  
APPRAISALS NEEDED?  
Carl Darden  
Bowen Realty  
752-7194, or 758-1983  
eves.

### Farms For Lease

**30,000 POUNDS** OF tobacco for lease to be moved, 25 cents per pound. Call 752-6599.

**23,000 POUNDS** TOBACCO for lease to be moved for 24 cents. Call 756-0264 after 5.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### WANTED: OUTLET STORE MANAGER

Good working conditions, regular work, excellent company benefits, including paid vacation and hospitalization insurance. Will consider training. Apply in person.

### Puritan Sportswear.

Highway 43 North, Pinetops, N.C.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### "A New Direction For Finer Living"

## Eastbrook

APARTMENTS  
Immediate Occupancy

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating, AND MORE.

### RECREATION? YES!

Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts. Model Open  
Daily 9-12, 1-5:30  
Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:30

### Utilities Included

201 Eastbrook Drive - Off Greenville Boulevard (US 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

### DRUCKER & FALK

758-4012  
Anne Stoff 752-4364  
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485

David Nichols 752-7444  
Trish Byrum 758-5017

### APARTMENTS

3 1/2 ACRES approximately with highway frontage. 12 miles east of Greenville. \$4,150, will finance. Call 758-2364.

### Lots For Sale

**1/2 ACRE LOTS** now at midway acres. Some cleared, most wooded. Located 4 miles from Ayden, 4 miles from Griffon mobile home and house lots. It's great living in the country. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty Ayden N.C. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

**PRICE AND LOCATION** are right of this valuable lot zoned for business. Within town limits of Ayden. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-6892 day, 752-4819 or 746-4574 nights. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

**120x205 WOODED** lot. The Pines. Ayden, city water. 746-3934.

### Houses For Sale

**READY FOR IMMEDIATE** occupancy, very neat 3 bedroom home in desirable neighborhood; 2 full baths, central air, large workshop building, one-car carport. Estate Realty Co. 752-5058; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647; Stearle Pittman, 756-3517.

**HOOKER ROAD**—call today about this 3 bedroom 1 bath home with living room and kitchen. Ollie Harrington-Real Estate. 752-1737.

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**HOOKER ROAD**—call today about this 3 bedroom 1 bath home with living room and kitchen. Ollie Harrington-Real Estate. 752-1737.

**FARMVILLE, N.C.**—this Country Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, and kitchen. Ollie Harrington-Real Estate. 752-1737.

**ELEGANT LIVING**—describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built on 2 1/2 acres of beautifully landscaped lawn. Ollie Harrington-Real Estate. 752-1737.

**RED OAK:** New 3 bedroom, living, family room with exposed beams and fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, 2 baths, enclosed garage, central air and electric. \$29,500. Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

**LIVE IN CANDLEWICK** Estates—new 2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, electric heat, central air, and spacious wooded lot, \$46,500. Call A. B. Stallworth, day 758-1183, nights: Dees Whitley 756-0574, Ed Hice 756-6408.

**NEW HOME.** Three bedrooms, two baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, carport with storage. \$31,500. Estate Realty 752-5058, Jarvis or Doris Mills 752-3647.

**EXCELLENT BUY** in Ayden on this very attractive 3 bedroom home in choice location. Carpeted entrance, foyer, living room with fireplace and kitchen dining area. Attic has recently been converted into fully carpeted and paneled large 380 square foot room with loads of adjoining storage space. Enclosed workshop in backyard with heat and electric. All this and more for only \$16,500. Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW CARPET** accentuates the loveliness of this conveniently located 3 bedroom brick home with central heat and ceramic tile bath, large living room and adjoining kitchen dining area. Good sized storage room with 80 gallon water heater, leaves lots of space for those odds and ends. Screened back porch, spacious yard, beautiful trees, and great neighborhood in Ayden. Contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Realty. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

**IN AYDEN,** New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, foyer, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area, central air, electric. \$36,200. Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

**PLEASURE IN THE COUNTRY** for \$16,500 beautiful asbestos shingle home with 3 bedrooms. A. B. Stallworth, 758-1183 day, Nights Dees Whitley, 756-0574 or Ed Hice 756-6408.

**CALL THE ED Tipton Agency** for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Ed Tipton Agency

756-0911  
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# In Boston, 200 Years Ago, A Revolution Ignited

By SAM FOGG  
 United Press International  
 Even emissary Benjamin Franklin expressed a sense of shock.  
 On March 24, 1774, the British Parliament singled out rebellious Boston for punishment by passing the Boston port bill almost at the same time another load of tea was being

destroyed in the city.  
 Similar but less memorable tea parties were held in New York, Annapolis, Greenwich, N.J., and Charleston.  
 Parliament enacted what became known to the colonists as the Coercive Acts. They held that councillors would no longer be appointed by colonial govern-

nors but named by the Crown. The governors were empowered to name all judges. Town meetings were restricted. American firebrands such as Adams and Hancock could be transported to London for trial. Juries could be chosen by the governors. Troops could be quartered on the townspeople.

**Sea Traffic Ended**  
 On May 10, 1774, the warship, HMS The Lovely, arrived in Boston to enforce the edict of Parliament by closing all seaborne traffic on June 1. Gov. Hutchinson was ordered to report to London, and Gen. William Gage took his place. Salem, not Boston, was design-

ated capital of the colony; Plymouth, the seat of customs.  
 Four days later, indignation meetings were held throughout the colonies. New York and Philadelphia pledged support. Plans for a continental Congress were set in motion by Adams and others.  
 Britain's military first

became evident in Boston on June 1, 1774, when two regiments of "lobster backs"—the 4th (the King's Own) and the 43rd arrived from Ireland. The 5th and 38th Regiments disembarked shortly after. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers shipped in from New York. Artillery was set up on Boston Common.

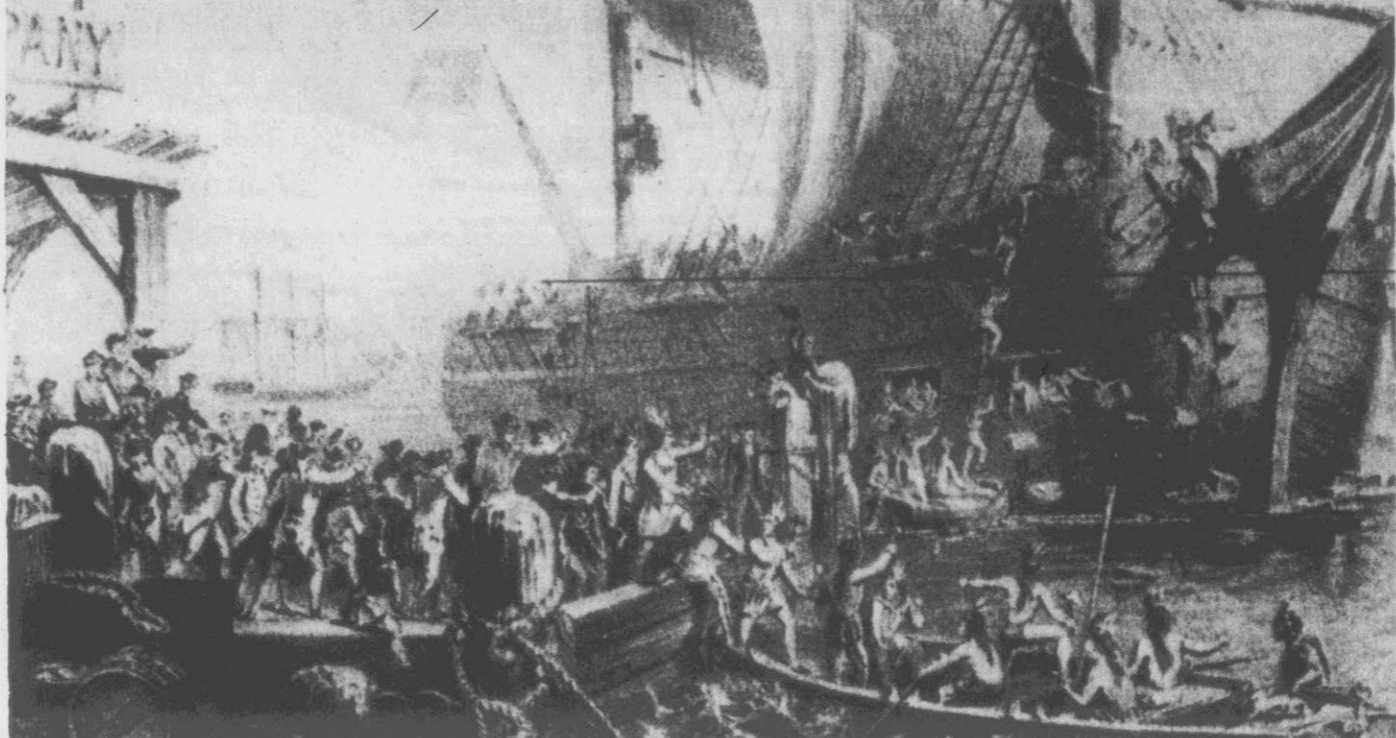
By Year's end, 11 British regiments had moved in, numbering 5,000 or about a third of the defiant city's population.  
 Out of Boston's economic distress, the nebula of a united people emerged. The people of Charleston, S.C., sent rice; Brooklyn provided 125 sheep; Mel and flour came from Maryland, codfish from the fishermen of Marblehead. Supplies of rye and bread reached the idle mercantile center from Baltimore. The people of Boston themselves set up what amounted almost to a community work project.

Philadelphia what became known as the "Suffolk Resolves." Adopted by the Congress, they pledged that if the British forces took offensive action in Boston, the people of the other colonies would come to the aid of the beleaguered Bostonians.  
 Minutemen units began drilling on village greens throughout New England. On Dec. 13, 1774, less than a year after the Tea Party, a group of New Englanders raided the British stronghold of Fort William and Mary at Portsmouth, N.H., and carried off powder and small arms stored there.  
 Paul Revere had ridden there as he had ridden to New York and Philadelphia as a courier for the rebels. He had another road to ride only four months later. This one led to Lexington and Concord.

## Sam Adams An Unlikely Zealot Of Independence

By United Press International  
 Physically, Samuel Adams little fitted the mold as a firebrand of revolution. He was afflicted with palsy that was noticeable when he spoke. His oratory lacked brimstone. His portrait by Copley shows us a portly person with the look of a quiet, kindly uncle.  
 But inwardly, he burned with an unflagging zeal that almost single-handedly forged political revolution and welded 13 colonies into the United States of America.

John Hancock who had inherited an uncle's fortune to become the richest man in New England.  
 "Sam Adams writes the letters and John Hancock pays the postage," was the Tory derision.  
 By 1765, Adams had helped bring about the Sons of Liberty, a disciplined band of Bostonians created out of two town gangs that had previously indulged themselves every Guy Fawkes day in parades and brawling. He also had been elected to the colonial House of Representatives and obtained the post of clerk and assistant to ailing anti-British spokesman James Otis.



THE BOSTON TEA PARTY two hundred years ago this Dec. 16 might have been squibbed out as merely a piece of Yankee impudence. Instead, it set alight a powder train of events. (UPI Telephoto)

It was Adams who shaped the Sons of Liberty who challenged British authorities and royal sympathizers in the streets of Boston. He was a main instigator of the Boston Tea Party 200 years ago this month. He was a moving force in the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia of 1774. Adams and John Hancock were the two rebels the redcoats hoped to seize for treason when they marched to Lexington and Concord on a fateful April morning in 1775.

**Calls Convention**  
 Never a resounding orator, Adams worked backstage to achieve his ends. In 1768, he succeeded in calling a provincial Massachusetts convention of town and village delegates to protest the stationing of British troops in the colony.  
 He is responsible for installing a public gallery in the House meeting place so that the public could be heard. He presided at the public meeting which triggered the Boston Tea Party.

Adams was born on a Sabbath, Sept. 16, 1722, the son of a well-to-do beermaker and deacon in the Congregational Church. His mother, member of a prominent Boston family, possessed a strong strain of Puritan ethic that stamped him throughout life.

Adams soon made the British "enemy list." Warned that he might be seized and transported to England for trial by Gen. Thomas Gage, he was recorded with these two remarks:

**Youthful Collegian**  
 At age 14, Samuel Adams entered Harvard with the class of 1740, showing no evidence of a rebellious temper. In the seven years he stayed until obtaining his master's degree, Adams was reprimanded once for oversleeping morning prayers and once fined five shillings for drinking forbidden rum.

"I have, I trust, long since made my peace with the King of kings. No personal considerations shall ever induce me to abandon the righteous cause of my country."

Other factors were shaping him though. Harvard was rife with the philosophies of John Locke who argued an individual's right to "life, liberty and property." They became embedded deep in the character of a teen-age student.

**Glorious Morning**  
 "Tell Gov. Gage that it is the advice of Samuel Adams to him to no longer insult the feelings of an exasperated people."

Possibly more to the point, his father's merchant prosperity was nearly destroyed because the British Parliament and future Crown Governor Thomas Hutchinson were responsible for the ruination of a colonial land bank which Deacon Adams had backed.

On the night before British troops marched from Boston, Adams spent the night at the home of Congregationalist minister Jonas Clark at Lexington in company with Hancock. They rode away before the village green became the scene of confrontation, but Hancock quoted Adams as saying as he heard the sound of musket fire two miles away: "Oh, what a glorious morning is this!"

Young Sam, ranked sixth socially in his class, had been exempt from eating in the college commons dining room in his early days at Harvard. After his father's setback, he had to serve as a bus boy and student waiter to the college classmates he had previously shunned.

After that "glorious morning," Adams' life tended to be anticlimactic. He served in the Continental Congress, signed the Declaration of Independence and by the time Cornwallis surrendered was president of the Massachusetts State Senate. He became governor of the state at age 71.

**No Businessman**  
 Upon graduation, he quickly showed he had no business head. A merchant friend of his father's politely dismissed him. On his father's death, Adams took over the family malt business and ran it into the ground. His real business was politics.

The program will focus on the Lumbee Indians, a group of 30,000 N.C. residents who live, for the most part, in and around Robeson County. A Lumbee herself, Mrs. Brooks will discuss who the Lumbees are, their needs and possible ways of meeting those needs. There will be an opportunity for questions after the presentation.

He immersed himself in the three town caucuses that controlled the selection of Boston city fathers and delegates to the state House of Representatives. He frequented the taverns such as the Bunch of Grapes, the Green Dragon, the Salutation, where anti-British feeling bred.

**LWV Meet To Speak At**  
 Brenda Brooks will be the speaker for the December 4 meeting of the League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County. Planned by the Human Resources Committee of the LWV, the meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

At age 31, Adams won his first public office as one of Boston's tax collectors, a post he was ill-fitted for. He has been described as a "kind-hearted, easy-going man who listened to hard-luck stories."

Margaret Blanchard, Human Resources Committee Director, adds that North Carolina, with over 43,000 Indian residents, ranks 6th among the states in the total number of Indian residents. Descendants of various Eastern tribes, the Lumbees live and work in a community where there is an almost equal percentage of Indians, blacks, and whites.

Adams was a constant contributor to the gazettes of the day, and as his country cousin John Adams said, "cooking up paragraphs, articles, occurrences—working the political engine." A royal governor commented on his writing style: "Every dip of his pen stung like a horned snake."

**Hancock Pays**  
 All the while, he was busy recruiting bright young Bostonians into the colonial cause. One of them, not the brightest, was

The public is invited to the meeting.

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