

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Tobacco Allotment Increase Criticized

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A 10 per cent increase in tobacco allotments for 1974 has drawn sharp criticism from agricultural and political officials in North Carolina, the nation's major producer of tobacco and tobacco products.

after protests from some tobacco-state congressmen. Flue-cured tobacco is the type used for making cigarettes. Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Grange, said the decision was "the lesser of two evils" proposed by Butz — an increase in the quota or suspension of the entire support program for 1974.

State Agriculture Secretary Jim Graham said he hoped growers would not take advantage of the increased allotment. "If they plant the whole quota and we have ideal weather conditions, then the burden will be on them next fall when marketing time comes around," Graham said. "It looks like common sense will say growers won't plant the increase," he added.

Helms and Graham, in separate interviews, said they had preferred no increase in the quotas, but they felt growers could "live with" the 10 per cent hike. Helms said one reason he opposed the hike was concern over fuel shortages. He said Butz had assured him growers would be given priority allocations on fuel to cure the crops.

Tarboro Doctor Raises Question Of Facilities Supporting Med School

A letter from Dr. Lawrence M. Cutchin of Tarboro to UNC Board of Governors Chairman William Dees Jr. made public yesterday contends that there are not enough clinical training facilities in Eastern North Carolina to support the expansion of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Dr. Cutchin, who is president of the Health Education Foundation of Eastern North Carolina Inc., an Area Health Education Center that covers Nash, Edgecombe, Halifax and Wilson Counties, said, "We would not in any way want to see ourselves placed in the position of being obligated to assume responsibility for second-year students from Greenville."

Dr. Cutchin also said that the immediate expansion of the ECU School would overburden the clinical training facilities of the area. He said the Health Education Foundation is currently unable to train the additional third-year UNC med students and would not be capable of training any more students from ECU. The addition of students from ECU "would require far more staff, both administrative and clinical, than we now have available, or could acquire in the next several years."

Dr. Edwin Monroe, vice chancellor of health affairs at ECU, says that clinical facilities in the eastern part of the state were evaluated by a liaison committee about two years ago and "were viewed as adequate for a second-year school." These included Greenville, Kinston, Washington and New Bern, he said.

Wants Nixon To Have Check-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House physician Walter Tkach says he plans to ask President Nixon to make an appointment for a long overdue physical examination.

Tkach noted Monday that the President had been scheduled for a medical examination at Bethesda Naval Medical Center on Dec. 18 but delayed it on grounds he was too busy. Tkach said now that Nixon has returned from an 18-day stay at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., he will ask him to set a date for the physical.

"If Dr. Cutchin wants a more accurate assessment of the situation, he could contact us here at ECU," Dr. Monroe added.

Predict Bing Can Still Sing

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby's singing is not expected to be impaired as the result of an operation in which two-fifths of his left lung was removed, hospital officials say.

"Doctors said there should be no effect on his voice," said a spokesman for Peninsula Hospital.

After being processed by Immigration and Naturalization officials, the men were jailed and the women and boy were released to the custody of the Greater Miami Baptist Ministers' Council.

Immigration hearings are scheduled later this week. Officials concluded after four hours of individual interviews that the Haitians wanted to come to the United States for economic opportunity, although several refugees said they fled Haiti for political reasons.

'Very Good Year' For Redevelopment Commission Is Reported

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
It was a "very good year" for the Redevelopment Commission in 1973, according to executive director Joe Laney who reviewed with commissioners some of the major accomplishments of the past 12 months.

Laney discussed highlights of each project and pointed out that in the N.C. R-61 Newtown Project, bids were awarded for the construction of a \$1,000,000 low-rent public housing project. He added that city improvements in storm drains, streets and sidewalks were commenced and electric, water and gas improvements were completed by the Utilities Commission.

In the N. C. R-66 Central Business District project, Laney reported, 38 parcels were acquired which, together with not-to-be-acquired agreements, resulted in as much acquisition in 1973 as in 1971 and 1972 combined.

The director said that the commission completed the purchase of right-of-way for Reade Circle with the exception of one parcel and purchased all right-of-way for Greene Street improvements except for three parcels.

City Schools Get \$48,691 For Drop-Out Program

The Greenville City School system has received an allocation of \$48,691 from the State Board of Education to use in a special optional school program for school "drop outs" between the ages of 16 and 18.

Under the provisions of this program, a student can work in the community and continue his education toward a high school diploma at the same time. Each student's program is individualized so that the student can succeed with both his school and work assignments. The optional school can be operated at any time of the day or week.

According to Jerome H. Melton, Assistant State Superintendent of Program Services, this new approach in education is geared to students who have "dropped out" of the regular school program for various reasons.

Among reasons mentioned is that some students cannot compete successfully in the normal school environment and cannot as a result benefit from the regular school curriculum.

Parley Termed Useful

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today outlined Egypt's counterproposals for a withdrawal of military forces on the Suez front and said Israeli leaders appeared to find "constructive aspects" in the plan.

Kissinger emerged from a two-hour meeting with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and said they had "a very warm and I think very useful discussion."

"We learned in very great detail what the Egyptian ideas are," said Eban. He added that the talk had been "very useful, detailed and substantive."

The foreign minister went from the meeting to Premier Golda Meir's home to tell her about it. Mrs. Meir is confined to her home with an attack of shingles.

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Energy Austerity Rules Take Effect

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government began applying today a program of gasoline austerity and fuel oil rationing, including less home heating for the nation.



WHITE HOUSE MEETING— White House office Monday. (AP Wirephoto)
President Nixon meets with Federal Energy Director William Simon in his

The new regulations, which took effect one minute before midnight Monday, permit exceptions for hardship cases. Normally, however, thermostats in homes and other residential buildings must be set six degrees lower than in the same month of 1972, and in other buildings ten degrees lower.

Energy Austerity Rules Take Effect

The chief point under discussion is what Egypt is willing to do in the way of thinning its forces and arms on the east bank of the Suez Canal in exchange for withdrawal of Israeli troops from the canal.

Kissinger brought the Egyptian counterproposals Monday night from Aswan, where he conferred once more with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The American said he believed they had "narrowed the differences substantially" and he hoped to narrow them further during his talks with the Israelis.

Egypt apparently had no objections to Israel's offer to pull its troops back to a line about 20 miles east of the canal. But Kissinger returned to Israel with a map showing the positions the Egyptians insist on holding on the east bank as well as the buffer zone the Egyptians are willing to let the United Nations peacekeeping force man between the two armies.

Boston Garden Filled Twice

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Garden was filled to capacity twice as folk-rock superstar Bob Dylan made his first two appearances here in nine years.

But 49 Pints

AYDEN—The Bloodmobile collected only 49 pints of blood here Monday as the citizen turnout fell below expectations.

Three Commissioners File For Re-Election

Three incumbent members of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday filed as candidates for re-election to their seats on the board, subject to the May 7 primary election.

Rescued At Sea

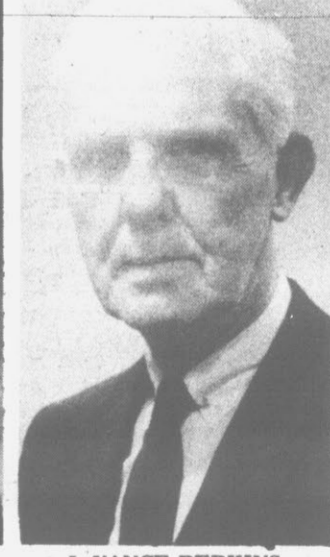
MIAMI (AP) — Thirty-eight Haitian refugees, rescued after nine days at sea in a foundering sailboat, blindfolded themselves during the ordeal so they wouldn't see each other die.



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J. VANCE PERKINS

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To train teachers for this new approach, an inservice workshop on optional schools was held in Wilmington beginning Monday, January 14, to continue through Wednesday.

Other school systems selected and amounts allocated are: Kinston City Schools \$79,110; Thomasville City, \$42,414; Greensboro City, \$36,902; Durham City \$36,312; and Catawba County, \$34,085. Altogether, a total of \$459,021 has been allocated by the State Board of Education for the optional school program.

Southside project manager Bruce Jackson noted that five families were relocated and three homeowners were relocated through replacement housing payments. Deputy Director T. I. Wagner said that officers of the Project Advisory Committee for CBD were elected in November. Re-elected were Hoover Taft Jr. as chairman, Howard Moyer as vice chairman, and Charles White Sr. as secretary. Mrs. Marie Cox was elected assistant secretary.

Wagner said that he ordered a film package dealing with downtown development and he hopes to show it to the PAC prior to the next meeting. He noted that 80 slides are included which cover 12 malls opened in various cities during the last three years.

Commissioners authorized the payment of expenses for two staff members who attended a Dec. 6-7 relocation workshop in Raleigh.

BIG STOCKPILES
DETROIT (AP)—Automakers say their dealers have a 70-day stockpile of new cars, compared with a 46-day supply on hand at this time last year.

Arts Director Receives Thrills From Auto Racing

WILLINGBORO, N.J. (AP) — Glenna Sachs is no ordinary gal: she is an advertising artist, thoroughly female, who races cars and repairs them. "It sounded like a neat, exciting thing to do," she says of her venture into the sports world two years ago. "I usually finish about the middle of the pack, around 8th or 10th in a field of 20 cars."

Glenna, 25, who met her husband on the race course and used his car — now hers — in the first competition, insists, wheeling around the track at 125 m.p.h. in her souped-up 53 horsepower Volkswagen doesn't frighten her.

"I really don't have the time to get scared," she says. Glenna also has another love — horses. "Horseback riding gives me the same kind of emotional high as auto racing," she says. "A good fast car and a good spirited horse are both very thrilling experiences."

When she's not driving or riding, or serving as secretary of the Philadelphia Region Sports Car Club, she's either a mechanic in the pit crew of KS3 Racing, of which she's a partner, or working as a race official.

"The first time I handled the flag," she says, "they put me at a very scary corner at Pocono International. I was very nervous all morning, but I settled down in the afternoon and from that moment on, I was hooked."

Glenna finished first in the first race she drove, at Lime Rock, Conn., and later led the pack in a solo event competition at Bridgehampton, L.I. She thinks being a woman gives her a little psychological edge on the track.

"There are always some guys who have to prove they're better than a woman, and then they try too hard to beat me and usually wind up spinning out or crashing, and I beat them," she laughs, adding that these kind of men are in the minority. Glenna's bag is road racing, nothing like the regimented stadium style that fans see in the Indianapolis 500.

"It's different from the oval race tracks," she says. "We go on specially constructed road courses, up and down, with all kinds of different turns, and each course is different. It's usually racing against the clock, with the time normally around 30 minutes. "Road racing has everybody on the track at the same time, with heavy traffic and lots of passing. This is different from solo event racing, when only one driver is on the track at a time."

Glenna has been involved in only one serious accident, last June at Watkins Glen, N.Y. "One of my tie rod ends went out, seriously affecting my steering control," she recalls. "I spun out into a steel guard rail, severely damaging my car. When I came to a few minutes later, my car was stopped in the center of the track and other racers were whizzing by me."

Glenna broke her shoulder and tore some ligaments but, despite husband Jon's anxiety, she went back on the track as soon as she and her car had been repaired.

On the horse she has also had spills. "I've broken bones and been bitten, kicked, stomped on and fallen on, but I still love horses," she says.

When she's not riding or racing or fixing cars Glenna does have a job, and she's looking forward — some day — to raising a family. Glenna, a cum laude graduate of Philadelphia's Moore College of Art, now is art director of the Walpert Co., in near-by Cherry Hill. Her husband is employed by a Trenton, N.J., architectural firm.

She Sets Trends In Recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Zoe Coulson, a slim young woman with sparkling blue-green eyes and a friendly grin, is in charge of feeding 5,000 luncheon guests each year. Sometimes there are only a few guests, sometimes dozens more in the spacious, formally furnished and elegantly quiet dining room that Zoe oversees. This oasis on one of Manhattan's busiest streets is in an office building that houses Good Housekeeping Institute. Zoe is director of foods and cookery of the institute and editor of the brand-new edition of "The Good Housekeeping Cookbook."

Zoe is enthusiastic about entertaining so many people. "The dishes we serve are first tried in our test kitchens," she says, "and the tasting by guests is an indication of the foods people prefer. For example, after we developed a recipe for Celery Vinaigrette we weren't sure how much it would appeal to men. But when we served it at our lunches and men kept ordering seconds, we knew it was a winner."

Zoe has a down-to-earth background because she grew up on a diversified farm in the rolling hills of southern Indiana amid corn, soybeans and cattle. "I had to learn to cook," Zoe told me. "I was the oldest child, the only girl, and my three brothers helped my father with the farming. We grew a lot of what we ate and my mother and I did the preserving. Say blackberries to me and I think of how every summer my mother and I put up 25 gallons of them — 100 quarts, 100 cobblers!"

"I was a tomboy at heart and would rather have tended the cattle, but my mother wasn't 'liberated' — she thought my role was helping in the house." After graduating in home economics from Purdue University, Zoe held various jobs in the food field in Chicago. Nowadays Zoe lives in an apartment not far from her office. "I have light suppers when I'm home alone because I have to do so much tasting at the institute," she says. When she has dinner company on a weekend she keeps the menu simple but may bake rolls because she loves kneading yeast dough. "The dishes in our new cookbook are less heavy than in previous editions and my menus reflect this," Zoesays.

"When we tested some of our older ice-cream recipes they were so rich they tasted like butter. We substituted half-and-half for heavy cream and now the ice creams are both rich and good."

To me the most revolutionary change in the 1973 Good Housekeeping Cookbook is in the recipes for quick breads, cakes, cookies, pies and puddings. It is the first modern American, major comprehensive cookbook to recommend using in these recipes all-purpose or cake flour without sifting before measuring — and without sifting again with leavening, salt and spices if these are called for. This turnabout is bound to have enormous influence.

When I interviewed Zoe over lunch at Good Housekeeping we had shrimp-stuffed fish rolls, parsley rice, stir-fried broccoli, herbed tomato salad, sesame cloverleaf rolls and frosty lime soufflé. All made from delicious recipes in the new cookbook. If, like Zoe, you love to knead yeast dough, I strongly advise



WORTHWHILE TREAT—Zoe Coulson, editor of the new "The Good Housekeeping Cookbook" serves the latest version of luscious Apricot Bars, one of America's best cookies.

you to look up the recipes for the rolls — they are the best of their kind I've ever tasted.

Here's a recipe for an apricot bar from the 1973 Good Housekeeping Cookbook. It first appeared, with sifting directions, in the 1955 edition. Now no sifting is called for, and the cookies are still as super as they've always been.

LUSCIOUS APRICOT SQUARES
2-3rds cup dried apricots
All-purpose flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
Confectioners' sugar

In covered small saucepan over low heat, in enough water to cover apricots, cook apricots 15 minutes; drain and finely chop. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 8 by 8 inch baking pan. Into large bowl, measure 1 cup flour, butter and sugar; with mixer at medium speed, beat until well mixed and crumbly; pat evenly into pan. Bake 25 minutes or until golden. Meanwhile, into same bowl, measure 1-3rd cup flour, apricots, brown sugar and remaining ingredients except confectioners' sugar; with mixer at medium speed, beat until well mixed, occasionally scraping bowl with rubber spatula; pour over baked layer and return to oven; bake 25 minutes longer or until golden. Cool in pan; cut into squares. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 16 cookies.

Household Hints

Much of the skim milk available today has vitamin A added, thus returning the vitamin A removed from the fat.

Light cream is sometimes called for in recipes. In some parts of the country light cream is called coffee cream or table cream. Whatever the name, this cream contains from 30 to 36 per cent milk fat. Half and half — a mixture of half milk and half cream — contains from 10 to 12 per cent milk fat.

Count on a quart of ice cream yielding six to eight servings.

A tablespoon of commercial sour cream contains 25 to 30 calories; a tablespoon of mayonnaise 100 calories. So if you are weight-watching, it's a good idea to mix mayonnaise with sour cream to use on salads.

When you are using commercial sour cream in a sauce or gravy, stir gently and as little as possible; over-stirring sometimes thins sour cream.

Before using a teflon cookie sheet for the first time, wipe

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



MEXICO: I didn't really write this column in Mexico, but I like to give it a little class once in awhile.

Actually, I was across the border just long enough to drink three Kaopectate Stingers, consult my Spanish dictionary and say, "Ricardo Montalban, your zipper is on fire" and purchase a quart of French perfume for \$3.

The latter is important because my husband has always accused me of being lousy at dicker. He once told me I couldn't see a paper route two weeks before Christmas. That is, until I got all that French perfume for \$3. "I still don't see how you did it," he said.

"Face it, Preppie," I said, "you are married to a financial giant."

"I hope you're a giant at fixing fuel pumps because I think our gas line is leaking."

He stopped the car and checked, then returned and said, "The smell is coming from inside the car. I think it's your French perfume."

"It's a little strong," I admitted. "But give it a chance. When the alcohol burns off, you won't be able to keep your hands off me." We rode home with the

windows down.

The kids were the next to notice the perfume. One of them said, "Why do we have a bug repellent burning in the winter?"

"It's not a bug repellent," I said. "Then how come the bird just died?"

"It's not dead. I can still see it gasping."

My friend Mayva didn't get a chance to whiff it until a couple of days later. "Do you like it?" I said, waving the cap under her nose.

"Like it? I haven't smelled anything like that since we left the cat in our cabin over the summer. What is it?"

"It's a bottle of French perfume that I brought back from Mexico for three dollars."

"That's all they paid you? You should have held out for more."

"Look, Mayva," I said, "I've had enough of your innuendoes. I am going to try to be more of a woman so he can be more of a man."

"It won't be easy," said Mayva, picking up the bottle and reading the label. "This says 'For Homme,' which in French means 'For Men.'"

So, it's more of a challenge with after-shave cologne.

She Writes Advice To Marketeers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — Olga Janssens, who has spent ten years working and traveling in European Common Market nations, is taking a one-year sabbatical to write "Business Etiquette for Common Marketeers." Her typical advice: "Always ask your business customer to bring his 'lady' to dinner, not his wife. If the customer is a lady, do not ask her to bring a man unless she suggests it." Mme. Janssens also recommends being especially "courteous and kind" to receptionists and secretaries. "These ladies have much more power with their bosses than you would ever suspect," she warns, then adds, "Much more power and many more secrets than the boss suspects, too."

FIGHTING ENDS
VALLETTA, Malta (WNS) — The male passenger comfortably seated on a city bus here objected strenuously when a young mother dumped her baby into his lap. Others on the crowded vehicle took sides in the argument, and the bus driver pulled up to a policeman when fighting broke out. When peace was restored, the mother said, "I selected this man because he had on a raincoat. I didn't want my clean dress to get wet."

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Even Up The Odds With A Handicap



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote in complaining because her husband would never let their eight-year-old son win at Monopoly or chess, and you agreed that the father was right.

Let's put the shoe on the other foot. Years ago, I used to play dominoes with my father, who was then getting on in years and not as sharp as he used to be. I could have beaten him every time if I had wanted to, but I often let him beat me. I can still recall the look of pleasure on his face when he'd win.

You said a child should learn to accept defeat with grace and good sportsmanship until he develops the skill to win fairly and squarely. But in the meantime, the boy is apt to think of his father as a merciless "machine" that runs over him with all the grace of a bulldozer.

GOOD JUDGMENT [I HOPE]

DEAR JUDGMENT: Letting "Papa" win at dominoes isn't the same as letting Junior win. Children are not easily fooled, and it's more confidence shattering to suspect that Daddy is "letting" them win. But read on for a better solution.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the obvious answer to Mother, who thought Father should let their eight-year-old win once in a while.

Let Dad play with a handicap! Handicaps are used by pros and amateurs to even the odds in all kinds of games. Sure, the son needs to learn how to accept defeat with grace, but losing all the time is no fun, and it only teaches discouragement.

I've been playing games with my seven-year-old son for years and we both play to win because I take a handicap. As his skill increases, my handicap decreases.

Accept defeat gracefully, Abby, and tell Dad to even up the game by using this suggestion.

DOUG KINDSCHI: SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

DEAR DOUG: You win! I sometimes need a greater handicap than I settle for. As in this instance.

DEAR ABBY: Every year for the past 16 years I have made Christmas dinner for "the family" at my home. I always have between 24 and 30, and I work very hard to make it nice.

My question: How long should I be expected to wait for late guests? My invitations read, "cocktails at 6:30 p. m. and dinner at 7 p. m."

This past Christmas a married niece and her husband arrived at 8 o'clock! [They are always anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half late.] The little ones were hungry and got restless, and the older ones drank too much, and my dinner was overcooked. Need I tell you how I felt?

Please answer this in your column as I am sure other hostesses have the same problem. UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Start serving when you planned to. Guests will arrive on time if they know that the hostess will not wait for anyone. Your guests have trained you to wait for them. It's time you trained THEM to be on time!

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old sister has moved away from home and is sharing an apartment with another girl. If she decides to get married, is it my parents' responsibility to pay for the wedding? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Only if they want it.

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY DINNER

Pork Chops Savory Rice
Carrots Green Salad
Apple Pie Beverage

SAVORY RICE

Inspired by Chinese cuisine.

1 egg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup converted rice
1 envelope onion soup mix
1 tablespoon soy sauce
With a fork beat egg with 1

tablespoon water just until combined. In an 8 inch skillet heat 1 tablespoon of the butter; add egg and cook gently, covered and without stirring, until set. Slide egg "pancake" from pan cut into thin strips. In a 10 inch skillet heat remaining butter; add rice and over moderate heat, stirring often, cook until golden. Stir in soup mix and 2 1/2 cups water; simmer, covered, until tender — 25 minutes. Sprinkle with soy sauce and egg strips; mix makes 6 servings.

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Continue Rise Sees Nixon More Rigid, More Isolated

Gross retail sales in Greenville during September of 1973 reflected a respectable gain of 16.5 percent over 1972 figures, according to data compiled by the N.C. Department of Revenue Statistics.

For the September period, sales totaled \$13,534,455, compared with \$11,607,615 recorded in September of 1972.

A substantial gain was also posted for the January through September period of 1973 over the previous year as sales amounted to \$112,710,174, an increase of 17.2 per cent 1972 totals of \$96,162,470.

Leading eastern cities in September increase was Morehead City with 27 per cent on sales of \$4,612,092, compared with \$3,610,392 in 1972. Morehead City also posted a 19.9 per cent gain for the January through September period as sales climbed from \$32,092,853 to \$38,485,502 in 1973.

Following Morehead in percentage gain were: Elizabeth City, \$5,436,762 (Sept. 1972), \$6,901,156 (Sept. 1973), 26.9 per cent, \$48,691,563 (Jan.-Sept. 1972), \$56,967,344 (Jan.-Sept. 1973), 16.9 per cent; Jacksonville, \$9,793,527, \$11,889,956, 21.4 per cent, \$88,898,234, \$105,162,050, 18.2 per cent;

Wilson, \$10,522,536, \$12,377,611, 17.6 per cent, \$90,279,700, \$102,566,918, 13.6 per cent; Kinston, \$10,777,732, \$12,276,863, 13.9 per cent, \$97,410,351, \$110,409,807, 13.3 per cent; Rocky Mount, \$15,932,290, \$18,070,349, 13.4 per cent, \$132,588,543, \$158,798,644, 19.7 per cent;

Goldboro, \$13,958,709, \$15,656,383, 12.1 per cent, \$123,612,518, \$137,656,539, 11.3 per cent; Roanoke Rapids, \$5,473,063, \$6,037,945, 10.3 per cent, \$48,370,477, \$52,896,872, 9.3 per cent; Washington, \$6,284,075, \$6,920,335, 10.1 per cent, \$52,621,154, \$62,832,424, 19.4 per cent;

Williamston, \$2,999,823, \$3,240,231, eight per cent, \$23,429,412, \$27,644,342, 17.9 per cent; New Bern, \$9,252,920, \$9,951,000, 7.5 per cent, \$82,111,802, \$97,793,033, 19 per cent; and Tarboro, \$3,870,085, \$3,836,875, eight-tenths of one per cent decrease, \$31,085,887, \$36,281,332, 16.7 per cent.



SPASSKY DEFENDS TO WIN—Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, former world chess champion, plays Robert Byrne of the United States Monday in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The match was the first of a series to pick a challenger to

Bobby Fischer, who won the world championship from Spassky, Spassky used a Sicilian defense in his match with Byrne and experts said this meant he was playing to win, not for a draw. (AP Wirephoto)

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—A Duke University political scientist who foresees the possibility of "tragic drama" in the Nixon administration more than four years ago, predicted Monday that the President will resign or be impeached.

Dr. James David Barber, head of the political science department at Duke, told of dangers he felt were lying ahead for Nixon in a paper delivered to the American Political Science Association in September 1969.

At that time he told his fellow political scientists that "Nixon has within him a very strong drive for personal power—especially independent power—which pushes him away from reliance on anyone else, and pulls him toward stubborn insistence on showing everyone that he can win out on his own."

Barber said when he is making a decision, Nixon listens to his advisers, then retires in "isolated soul searching" to make his decision and comes forth to announce his choice.

"The temptation is to surprise them all and, when the issue is defined as critically important, to adhere to it despite all," he wrote.

"... Add also hostile reporters... an increasingly independent Senate, a generationally polarized nation, and a set of substantive problems nearly impossible to 'solve' and the stage is set for tragic drama," Barber wrote nearly three years before Watergate. Even earlier he had written a paper entitled, "Will there be a tragedy of Richard Nixon?"

Barber feels the American people should be told more about the character of their presidents while they are candi-

dates and that this task is a duty of the news media. He said that before Nixon's first inauguration he made 47 predictions about the new president.

"The major danger for the compulsive type of president is that he will fasten on to a solution of a problem (a policy stance, a way of acting etc.) and stick with it despite much negative feedback, he wrote.

"The primary danger of the Nixon administration, then, will be that the President will grasp some line of policy or method of operation and pursue it in spite of its failure..."

"Nixon will make strong attempts to control the flow of information to the press... The danger is that this will turn the press strongly against him (They have to make a living) and that he will then be taken up with denying their attacks and justifying himself. Thus secrecy will become a big thing in the Nixon administration."

"I don't claim to be a Jean Dixon," Barber said Monday, "but I think in a rough way my prophecies were born out."

Asked what he felt would be the developments of the next three years, Barber said:

"If he stays in office, he may become more and more stubborn and isolated."

After expressing the opinion

Nixon would not serve out the remainder of his term, Barber said:

"It seems to be likely with the impeachment process moving along... and with some indictments likely to develop in the future, it is going to be harder and harder for him to defend himself against these charges and, therefore, it seems to me likely that he will resign or be impeached," Barber said.

"What I'm more confident of is the probability that we will see the President become even more rigid and isolated than he has been so far," he concluded.

Arrest Boys For Larceny

A 15-year old juvenile has been arrested by the Pitt Sheriff's Department on ten counts of breaking, entering and larceny in the county.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the juvenile is charged with breaking into Stock's Grocery on Rt. 1, Greenville on June 21, 1973, as well as with nine other break-ins reported in recent months in Pitt.

Sheriff Tyson noted that Eddie Dean Stancil, 17, of 507 McKinley Avenue, who was arrested last week by Pitt deputies on 13 counts of breaking, entering and larceny, has also been charged with the break-in at the grocery.

Deputies recovered an automatic shotgun, a Polaroid camera, a skill saw, and a calculator in connection with the investigation of the rash of break-ins.

The juvenile is scheduled for a hearing her in Juvenile Court on Wednesday while Stancil is set for a District Court hearing on Jan. 21.

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Gov. Reagan Ready For Ten-Day Tour

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan embarks Friday on a 10-day swing through the eastern United States, ostensibly to help the Republican party raise campaign funds for 1974.

But Reagan's advisers say the reception he gets on this tour, and on others like it in future months, will have a bearing on whether he will seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1976.

Reagan, 62, says he is not a candidate now.

The 10-day trip is jammed with events that may give Reagan the sort of national attention Texas John B. Connally got on his first major speaking tour as a Republican last fall.

Reagan's schedule includes: —A fund-raising dinner in New Hampshire, the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary.

—Fund-raising dinners in South Carolina and Virginia.

—An appearance Sunday on the nationally televised question-and-answer program, "Meet the Press."

—Lunch with the publisher, editorial board and political writers of The New York Times.

—A dinner speech in Washington, D.C., at the American Conservative Union, a national conference called by a group of conservative Republicans to discuss strategy for the 1974

and 1976 campaigns. Reagan also has a tentative appointment with Vice President Gerald R. Ford, but there had been no mention of any White House visit.

In February, Reagan is tentatively scheduled to visit Texas, Oklahoma and Utah. Other fund-raising trips are planned, his office said.

Arrested Pair And Confiscate Varied Drugs

Two Rt. 3, Greenville men have been arrested and charged with receiving goods stolen during a recent break-in at Grimes Drug Store in Robersonville and also with possession of marijuana and possession of methamphetamines.

According to Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson, deputies from Pitt, Martin and Beaufort cooperated in the investigation and arrest of Steve Tate and Steve Moore, both 20 on Friday afternoon.

Sheriff Tyson said that the Robersonville break-in occurred on Jan. 8. He added that a quantity of drugs, including pills and capsules, was confiscated at the time of the arrests Friday.

Bond for Tate and Moore was set at \$7,500 each, the sheriff reported, and a hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 11 in District Court here.

Attend Banquet In Rocky Mount

Members of the Greenville Alumnae Chapter and of the Kappa Sigma Chapter, East Carolina University, of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. attended a banquet in Rocky Mount Saturday.

The banquet was held to commemorate the founding of the sisterhood and the 22 founders who envisioned the idea 61 years ago at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The speaker for the occasion was Soror Frankie Muse Freeman, a St. Louis attorney, who has been a commissioner of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights since 1964.

Guests of the Greenville chapters attending the program were Dr. A. A. Best, the Rev. J. H. Taylor and Miss Shirley Coward.

The Alumnae Chapter from here was represented by 12 members and there were 10 attending from the ECU sorority.

On Dean's List For Semester

RALEIGH—Miss Bernadine Jordan and Alonza Price, both graduates of North Pitt High School, were named to the dean's list at St. Augustine College here for the fall semester.

Miss Jordan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jordan of Rt. 4, Greenville, and Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Price of Washington.

Seminary Prexy Plans To Retire

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP)—Dr. Olin T. Binkley will retire Aug. 1 as president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

His retirement is in accordance with policy that faculty and staff resign at the end of the fiscal year in which they reach the age of 65.

Home Heating Oil Cost Expected Rise Further

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Last Dec. 1, an independent dealer in the Chicago area was selling home heating oil at 28½ cents a gallon. Today, the same dealer is charging 35 cents a gallon.

That's an increase of almost 23 per cent in six weeks. It reflects the situation throughout the country, according to a spot check of trade associations. Home heating oil prices have risen sharply in the last month, and industry spokesmen say they'll probably rise some more in the future.

In fact, some spokesmen say it may cost you twice as much to heat your home this winter

as it did last year. In dollars and cents, the increases can boost your yearly heating bill by \$100 or more, depending on how much oil you use and who your supplier is.

If you were lucky enough to have a supplier who is getting domestic oil, you may not be hit too hard. If, however, your dealer depends on imported oil, you'd better be prepared for a real wallop.

The increases will more than offset any monetary savings you might get from turning down your thermostat six degrees in accordance with federal energy regulations that take effect today.

Annual imports of heating oil refined abroad have risen sharply from a negligible amount five years ago to an estimated 150 million barrels in 1973. That's more than 10 per cent of last year's total supply, according to the National Fuel Oil Institute.

Institute figures show that imported heating oil at the wholesale level cost about four times as much in December as it did in June 1973. There have been similar price increases in heating oil refined in the United States from imported crude oil.

The sharp rise is due principally to big increases in the taxes and royalties collected by the governments of oil producing countries. Domestic crude oil also has risen in price, but not nearly as much.

That means wide variations

Missionary To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Curtis M. Butler, a newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to the Philippines, will speak Sunday at the Faith Assembly of God on the Bethel Highway, the Rev. Steve R. Jones, pastor, has announced.

The Rev. Butler and his wife, Ruth will pioneer churches and work in the Philippine Bible Schools. They received their B.A. degrees from Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and he did graduate work at Eastern Michigan University. He has been a pastor in North Carolina and Michigan.

During this special missions rally, the Rev. Butler will share his plans as a missionary to the Philippines. The public is invited.

Woman Injured As Dress Burned

An 80-year-old Bell's Fork woman was injured when her dress caught fire early today, according to Greenville Rescue Squad officers.

Officials said Lucy Jordan was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital about 1:30 a.m. suffering from first and second degree burns to her back and thighs.

They said the burns were caused when her dress apparently caught fire from a stove in her home.

No Injuries As Cars Collided

Billy Earl Elks, Belvoir Highway, Greenville, was charged with following too closely following investigation of a 4:15 p.m. collision on Greene Street 40 feet South of the Mumford Road intersection.

Police reported the Elks car collided with a car driven by Lorraine Grey Avery of Route 1, Winterville, causing an estimated \$250 damage to the Avery car and about \$600 damage to the Elks auto.

No injuries were reported.

Judge Cohoon To Resign Post

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—First District Superior Court Judge Walter W. Cohoon has announced he will resign next month.

Cohoon, 65, a former state senator, said he will step down Feb. 1 so potential candidates may file for the remaining four years of his term by the Feb. 25 deadline.

District Court Judge Wilton Walker of Coinjock has announced he will seek the seat.

Cohoon succeeded the late Chester Morris in the post eight years ago.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION ELECTRIC RATE SURCHARGE

Effective with all bills rendered on or after February 1, 1974, a surcharge equal to the Fossil Fuel Adjustment Charge billed to Greenville Utilities Commission each month by Virginia Electric Power Company will be applied to each kilowatt-hour of electric energy billed to all customers under Residential Schedule 1; Small General Service Schedule 2; Large General Service Schedule 3; Municipal & Housing Authority Schedule 5; County-Municipal All Electric Schedule 6; General Service Electric Heating Schedule 7; and County Schedule 8.

The charge will increase or decrease as the cost of fossil fuels, crude oil and coal, increases or decreases. VEPCO's Fossil Fuel Adjustment Charge for January was \$0.00124 per kilowatt-hour.

The surcharge will pass directly to the consumer exactly the same surcharge (Fossil Fuel Adjustment) received by the Commission from VEPCO.

Dr. W.E. Tripp, Jr.

Announces
The Relocation
Of His Office

Dr. W. E. Tripp, Jr. is moving his office from Robersonville, N.C. and relocating on Highway 30 between Greenville and Washington, 6 miles out of Greenville. The Robersonville office will be closed after January 10th. Thursday. The new office opening will be around the first of February. The date will be announced in The Daily Reflector, later. The telephone number will be listed in the Greenville and Robersonville directories. The number will be 758-0195.

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First Annual Session Effort

The State Legislature opens its 1974 session in Raleigh tomorrow and it will be historic if for no other reason than it is the first annual session of modern times.

The Legislature met last year and recessed for a try at annual session this year. It will meet again next year, of course, in a regular biennial year.

There have already been complaints that the annual sessions are taking too much time for members of the Legislature who take time away from their regular occupations to become lawmakers. Not only is time required in Raleigh during the sessions, but committees of the Legislature must continue their work during the off-months—and hearings held throughout the state can prove time consuming, indeed.

At any rate, the mood is to make this session as

non-controversial and thus as short as possible. The thinking is that annual sessions will be assessed following this session with a decision to be made next year.

Compromise is the key to making this a rapid session, with perhaps some of the more controversial issues being put off until 1975.

The compromise spirit is no more evident than on the issue of the ECU medical school. The Legislature's Medical Manpower Study Commission has proposed largely accepting the UNC board of governor's recommendations on Area Health Education Centers, but adding the second year of medical education at ECU, doubling the number of students and providing funds for a building.

This does not set well with a majority of the board of governors who don't want any expansion at ECU, but the indications that this compromise plan has strong support among the legislators. The members of the Legislature are, of course, very much aware of the mood of the public on this issue and most observers feel that this compromise will be strongly supported in this session.

No fault auto insurance will be coming up in this session and there may be compromise here too in that a modified plan could win approval without too much controversy.

Cutting taxes could be an issue. While tax cuts could be politically popular, many feel that the potential of a down turn in the economy could make a tax cut a false gift to the tax payers.

Certainly the Legislators will be considering the state personnel issue in view of recent firings. The death penalty, land use control and conservation and campaign reforms could be issues, along with reforms in mental health care.

It appears that every effort will be made to avoid bogging down on any of these issues, in the 1974 General Assembly with the legislators striving to make this first annual session a short one.

More Of Them Finish School

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Time was when it was rare to find a high school graduate among your friends and relatives—let alone a college grad.

It was common among North Carolina families to herald widely and celebrate actively the graduation from high school of even a distant member of the clan.

But for a cousin to make it to college? The angels sang.

As recently as 20 years ago the median school grade finished by adults in North Carolina was the seventh grade. Those were the Depression babies, and schooling was hard to come by. At that same time, 1950, only 20 per cent of the state's adult population had finished at least four years of high school.

But gradually, the picture shifts upward.

In 1970, the median number of years of schooling completed by adult Tar Heels was grade 10—an increase of three school grades in 20 years time.

Graduates Climb

And the number of high school grads, while still low, climbed to 38 per cent of the adult population in 1970.

There are still surprisingly few college graduates in the state: 1970 figures show 8.5 per cent of the adult population compared to only five per cent in 1950.

Those figures are contained in a study by the state's Department of Public Instruction, research division. The statistics were gathered by Charles Creech, a research analyst from Johnston County, who, like most native Carolinians, remembers how rare it was for a family member to be a high school graduate.

And he is encouraged by the trend—even though the figures are low.

"I see from this that even though North Carolina is still behind the nation, we are increasing at about the rate of the nation," Creech said in reviewing some of his figures.

Educators, generally, tend to look at the bulk of research data with an eye to comparative tax dollars invested in education, per pupil expenditures, salary increases for educators—that sort of measurement.

And while some measure of accomplishment can be taken from the slow but certain raising of the educational level attained by Tar Heels, there are still disturbing trends pointed up in the collection of statistics.

Still Low

In a section labeled educational attainment, it is seen that North Carolina ranks poorly compared to national figures in all categories:

—Number of draftees who fail mental requirements is 18 per cent, the fifth highest in the nation;

—Number of adults with less than five years of schooling is 10 per cent, ranking North Carolina seventh in the nation;

—Near the bottom nationally (48th) in number of adults who finished high school;

—Ninth in national place for per cent of adult population with less than one year in high school—37 per cent.

—And while the median years of schooling completed by the adult population has increased, North Carolina still ranks 45th in that category.

Another area of concern reflected in numbers of students who get into the ninth grade, but fail to graduate from high school—a measure of the future raising of the educational level of residents.

Sheer increase in population will necessarily mean there will be more high school and college graduates. Any meaningful change in educational attainment should come through increases in numbers completing high school in the state.

A survey of the 10-year history in that category shows no significant growth. In 1966, 67 per cent of the ninth-graders from 1962 enrollment graduated high school; in 1967, 66.6 per cent; in 1968, 67 per cent; and the situation remains fairly static, with 66.9 per cent of the ninth grade class graduating in 1973.

In short, those figures show the dropout rate from ninth grade to graduation is remaining almost constant.

Additionally, a study of the 10-year history of North Carolina high school graduates going to college shows a steady, although slight, downward trend. In 1964, 31 per cent of the graduating class went to college; in 1973 it was 29 per cent.

Total post-high school education went up, however, with a hefty increase in numbers going to community colleges, technical schools and other areas of training. The trend there is from 17.9 per cent of the 1964 grads to 26.8 per cent in 1973.

Israel's Sinai Oil Obstacle

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The sudden explosion in the price of Middle Eastern oil is adding a dangerous new obstacle to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts to end the 25-year Arab-Israeli war.

The reason lies in Israel's prospective "loss" of close to one billion dollars a year of crude oil in the Sinai Belayim field seized from Egypt in the 1967 six-day war and pumped by Israel ever since.

Israel is now staggering under a huge foreign debt, rising inflation and the exorbitant costs of the Yom Kippur war. Now it faces the necessity of buying foreign oil in place of the lost Sinai production at prohibitively expensive prices.

That price has almost quadrupled since the Yom Kippur war and is now fluctuating in the range of \$12 to \$17 a barrel. At its present Israeli consumption rate, and at a cost of only \$15 per barrel, Israel would be shelling out over \$700 million a year just to keep even with its present consumption of 130,000 barrels a day.

"The hottest sleeper in the Middle East today is not the Arab oil embargo or the Suez Canal," says one shrewd oil man. "It's how Israel can be forced to give back the oil wells it took from Egypt seven years ago."

The wells seized in 1967 are located about 100 miles south of Suez City along the east coast of the Gulf of Suez, both on land and in shallow gulf waters. Other wells in Suez gulf waters are still in Egyptian hands. In 1969, King Resources of Denver, Colo., a major industrial and mining concern, sent an oil rig from Canada toward the Gulf of Suez under contract to Israel for offshore drilling.

Before it arrived, however, the Italian government, which holds the major concession in Sinai's Belayim field, privately but forcefully protested that it would violate international law. Israel backed off its illegal exploration and the rig returned to Canada.

The explosive question of the Sinai oil has not yet reached the negotiating table in Geneva. Indeed, it will not become a major issue until after the first Israeli-Egyptian agreement has been achieved: the separation-of-forces deal which Kissinger is trying to negotiate on his current visit to Egypt and Israel.

No matter what deal Kissinger can make to move the Israeli army out of its positions on the west bank of the Suez Canal, that preliminary withdrawal will not include giving up the rich Belayim oil field. That would wait for the second or third stage of what President Nixon and virtually the entire world want Israel to do: withdrawal from all but insubstantial portions of the Egyptian territory seized in 1967.

But once that state is reached, Israel will have only one apparent source for replacement: oil-rich Iran. It is inconceivable that any Arab oil state would agree to sell oil to Israel until after Israeli withdrawal not only from the Sinai but also from major portions of the west bank of Jordan and the Syrian Golan HEIGHTS—and perhaps not then.

In fact, so long as the issue of the Palestinian refugees is unresolved, it is dubious in the extreme that any Arab state would supply oil to Israel, whose consumption has increased more than 50 per cent since the 1967 war.

The fear in Egypt, still unpublicized, is that Israel's intention to hang onto the Belayim field is grossly under-estimated here. This may explain the blatant threats which have been appearing recently in Mohammed Hassenin Heykel's newspaper, Al Ahran. On Dec. 28, for example, the influential Cairo editor wrote ominously that following Egyptian successes in the "fourth round" last October, Israel faces "a disaster in the fifth round, a holocaust in the sixth round and the end of everything in the seventh" (Continued on page 5)



"You, sir, are an unpatriotic, Unamerican conspirator!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Watch 'Attention Span'

WASHINGTON—Eugene McCarthy, the incumbent poet and former politician, was remarking the other day upon a small bit of show biz that I do for the CBS 60 Minutes Show. The format calls for a mini-debate in which each side has only 90 seconds. I said the time limit doesn't permit an idea to be developed very fully.

"Don't worry," said the philosopher. "The popular attention span doesn't go past 90 seconds anyhow."

McCarthy was exaggerating, which is of course the first privilege of a poet-politician. The popular attention span, so far as public affairs are concerned, actually is closer to 2 minutes, 15 seconds. Beyond that point, the typical voter would rather go bowling.

On balance, this tendency toward the monumental yawn is doubtless a good thing: It is one of those brakes against impulse that keep our political machinery from flying off in all direc-

tions. If the public attention cannot be concentrated on a given issue for more than 90 to 135 seconds, figuratively speaking, most popular movements will run out of gas before they reach their destination. This perfectly suits the conservative mind, which views most popular movements with suspicion anyhow.

Yet there are times when one wishes, forlornly, that an occasional head of steam could be maintained. Two efforts will serve as examples—the effort to revise the system by which we elect a president, and the effort to halt racial-balance busing in the public schools.

This week's mail brings a modest report from the 44th American Assembly which met some weeks ago at Arden House, calling for major changes in our presidential procedures. The Assembly is a liberal outfit, which means, perforce, that most of its recommendations naturally strike me as folly, but that is not the point. The point is that some election reforms are indeed sorely needed, but in January of 1974 almost no one wants to be bothered.

This was not the case in January of 1969. George Wallace had just scared the pants off the two-party establishment in the November election of 1968. He had won 45 electoral votes in 5 states and been presented with one maverick vote in North Carolina. Meanwhile, Nixon and Humphrey were battling down to the last precinct.

A few days after the returns were final, we were all playing the numbers game: A switch to Humphrey of 45,000 votes in Ohio and 10,000 in Missouri—only 55,000 votes out of 73.2 million cast—would have reduced Nixon's electoral votes to 265. (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say First Things First

(Greensboro Daily News)

Coffee has been one of the safest and surest stimulants known to mankind since the day when some Arab, or Southeast Asian, or whoever, first experimented with the wild coffee bean perhaps meaning to poison himself waking instead of sleeping. For a lot of Americans, coffee drinking is an activity second in importance only to breathing.

Consequently American coffee drinkers were dismayed late in December when Brazil, the world's leading coffee producer, announced sharp coffee price rises together with drastic cuts in exports. The Brazilian government said it was taking advantage of a rising market and "a situation of shortages." The United States is Brazil's main customer.

The Brazilians, that is, have decided to follow the example of the Arab oil sheiks, and apply the squeeze. A recent letter to the editor of The New York Times on this subject suggested that Americans have a simple remedy for the anticipated coffee squeeze: Just substitute cocoa, tea, and other beverages for coffee.

Unfortunately, there are two things wrong with the recommended remedy. First, none of them is a real substitute for coffee. Second, the chief producers of cocoa, tea, mate and the like are foreign countries, not the U.S. They can take a leaf from the book of the Arabs and the Brazilians and jack up their prices, too.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger warned the Arab nations the other day that they run the risk of increasing U.S. public demand for the use of force against them if they carry the oil embargo too far. Mr. Schlesinger himself, it seems to us, is running the risk of national epidemic of narcolepsy by aiming at the lesser of two targets. Oil is all right in its place, but you can't drink it, and in these trying times the country simply cannot afford to get its priorities messed up still further.

Victim Of Another 'Paradox'?

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Some Wall Streeters are becoming concerned that their battered stock market, which conceivably could have gained from the world's oil problems, will be dealt still another blow instead.

Hopes had risen on the expectation that Europeans and others would view the United States as the least affected by rising oil prices and thus afford a relatively safe haven for their investments.

The theory still looks good to securities analysts, but the suspicion is growing that foreign governments might take precisely the opposite viewpoint and call a halt to such transactions.

This is how one Wall Streeter, Peter J. Tanous, vice president and manager of international sales for Smith, Barney & Co., expressed his fears:

"As foreigners seek better havens for their capital, such as in the relatively more attractive dollar and U.S. stock market, they could aggravate their own country's balance of payments problems..."

"Most countries simply will not let this happen. As the trend develops, many European nations may well again impose exchange controls or tighten existing ones prohibiting or severely restricting currency outflows."

And so, as Tanous views the situation, the securities in-

dustry becomes the victim of still another paradox: it is too attractive for its own good.

If European nations act to restrict outflows of their currencies—and, says Tanous, it could occur soon—"American brokers may be faced with a decline in European trading on U.S. exchanges such as one that occurred in 1970."

In that year, total foreign trading on U.S. exchanges dropped more than \$6 billion, from \$23.3 billion in 1969 to \$17.2 billion. The removal of foreign support in that year was partly responsible for one of the sharpest price declines in decades.

European investors returned to the American market in 1972 and continued

ICBM Tests Urged

By HUGH VAN SWEARINGEN

Associated Press Writer GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—The Air Force hopes to convince residents of the Pacific Northwest that the sky, or anything the military puts in it, won't fall as a result of a missile testing program.

At stake in the public relations campaign is \$26.9 million the Air Force wants from Congress to test-fire four unarmed Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles from Montana bases next winter.

The test would see four of the weapons flash across the skies of Montana, Idaho and Oregon. Congressmen and other officials in the three states have expressed fear that chunks of the weapons could fall on the heads of their constituents.

At a briefing Monday, the Air Force presented charts and data designed to ease any worries about Chicken Little happenings.

Maj. Gen. John W. Pauly, who heads the project, said probability of public injury is virtually nonexistent.

Data indicates the Air Force could launch 5,000 Minuteman missiles at the cost of one human injury, and he said that injury would not necessarily be fatal.

He also said previous tests have proved the missile to be reliable.

Plans for the tests were announced last month in Washington, D.C. A Pentagon spokesman said successful launchings by combat missile crews could influence Soviet attitudes on nuclear arms limitations.

In Monday's briefing at Malmstrom Air Force Base, a spokesman said officers would not discuss political implications of the program.

Malmstrom, near Great Falls, is the hub of a complex of 200 Minuteman II missiles.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE

January 15, 1934 A car containing 24 gallons of Whiskey and said by police to belong to a rum runner, was abandoned by the bootlegger when the machine was wrecked at the corner of Third and Greene Streets today. The driver escaped.

Although the machine was badly damaged when it crashed through a telephone pole, a small tree and a sign board, the liquor was unharmed and police confiscated it and the car.

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Central Tobacco Warehouse at Robersonville Saturday night, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars, according to information received by tobaccoists here yesterday.

The Greenville Fire Department assisted in battling the flames which also destroyed a dwelling close to the tobacco building.

The redrying plant, owned by W. M. Scales of Greenville, also caught fire several times, but firemen prevented serious damage. A small amount of tobacco in the warehouse was destroyed.

At the State Theatre, "Mr. Skitch," starring Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts is playing for two days.

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Strength For Today

WHERE GARDENS SPRING UP

We are told in the Gospel of John that in the place where Christ was crucified there was a garden.

Think of the incongruity of this situation. While murder was being perpetrated on the Lord of all life, flowers were growing—so near to the cross, perhaps, that his crimson blood trickled down and soaked the ground about the soaks.

And yet, is it so incongruous after all. Let a man suffer for a good cause.

or renounce self and live for others, and beauty begins to spring up everywhere about him. We give up something we hold very dear, and we find that God compensates us in a measure by making our life richer as a result of the denial. That is our garden. It grows at the foot of our cross, as it grew at the foot of Christ's cross.

Life's crucifixions are sometimes terrible, but if we have the eyes to see always there is a garden growing just adjacent.

By Elisha Douglass

What Happened To 1973 N.C. High School Grads?

Tunisia-Libya Merger Proposal 'In Trouble'

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The merger between Libya and Tunisia appears to be in deep trouble just three days after it was announced amid resounding tributes to Arab unity from the participants and general skepticism from everyone else.

President Habib Bourguiba hurriedly called Tunisia's Council of the Republic to a meeting today that may decide the fate of the agreement Bourguiba signed Saturday with Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The council includes all members of the cabinet and the executive of Bourguiba's Neo-Des-tour party, Tunisia's only legal political party. It meets at irregular intervals to deal with major policy matters.

Bourguiba fired the chief Tunisian architect of the agreement, Foreign Minister Mohamed Masmoudi, on Monday. The government radio and television stations, which had hailed the agreement as a major milestone for the Arab world, dropped almost all mention of it after reporting Masmoudi's dismissal.

The two Tunis newspapers gave the merger scant attention.

Diplomatic sources reported that Premier Hedi Nouria, who had long opposed Masmoudi's maneuvering for a linkup with Libya and its oil riches, was the main cause of the foreign minister's downfall.

Masmoudi admitted in an interview that he and Nouria were "at opposite ends of the

pole" on the merger. But he also said Bourguiba told him he was being removed because the United States government objected to such policies of his as recognition of Communist China, North Vietnam and Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian government-in-exile.

U.S. Ambassador Talcott W. Seelye said it was "ridiculous to suggest Masmoudi had become persona non grata in Washington." He added: "Masmoudi is perfectly well aware that there is no truth in any such allegation."

Masmoudi declined to speculate whether the merger agreement was dead, but he spoke of it as something that might have been.

"It could have been a great enrichment for both our countries," he said. "It was necessary to create a nucleus of Arab unity, and I sincerely believe we could have done this with Libya."

But major differences be-

tween Bourguiba and Khadafy promise a rough time for any attempt to unite their two governments.

The 31-year-old Libyan is a fiery Moslem nationalist who urges a holy war to exterminate Israel and the expulsion of Western influence from the Arab world. Bourguiba at 70 is a friend of the West, readily accepts Western aid and influence in his country and believes Israel should be recognized if it withdraws from captured Arab lands.

Commentators in other Arab countries concluded that Khadafy, who has inherited Gamal Abdel Nasser's burning ambition to unite the Arab world, turned to Tunisia out of frustration because of the failure of his attempt last year to merge with Egypt. And Bourguiba presumably found the idea attractive because it offered his poverty-stricken country a chance to share Libya's vast oil wealth.

ICBMs...

(Continued from page 4)

buried in silos throughout central Montana.

The Minuteman II weapons were selected instead of the multiwarhead Minuteman III because of proven reliability, officers said.

Pauly said procedures were built into the tests to insure safety.

Missoula, Mont., with a population of 35,000, is the largest city within the corridor over which missiles would pass. Computations show no missile would pass closer than 10 miles from Missoula and at an altitude of about 40 miles, spokesmen said.

Each missile would drop a 4,800-pound, first-stage booster and four 60-pound panels, all calculated to fall on the dense Idaho forests.

Officers said the second stage would drop into the Pacific Ocean about 690 miles off the coast. The target area for the unarmed warheads is far out in the ocean southwest of Hawaii.

Officials said that, should it be necessary to destroy a missile in flight, the explosion could be timed so fragments would not fall on populated areas.

Pauly said 10 operational silos are being considered for the tests. He said that, until selection is narrowed to four, it would be impossible to say with certainty what the flight paths would be.

Perhaps with the Belayim oil in mind, Heykel predicted a mood of "obstinacy to the point of self-destruction" in Israel in the coming months. These black sentiments mean only one thing: that whatever the trials of Kissinger in arranging the first-state withdrawal, they will be dangerously multiplied for the second and subsequent stages, and Sinai oil will be a principal reason.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

short of a clear majority, and thrown the election into the House. Or, as an alternative, Wallace might have traded his 46 votes to the highest bidder within the electoral college.

Five years ago, after that perilous experience, electoral reform was all the rage. But as the months passed, all the steam seeped away. The 90 seconds ran out. Today the Arden House philosophers are hollering down a rain barrel.

So, too, with this business of racial-balance busing. This involves the assignment of children to public schools on one criterion only: the color of their skins. This was precisely what the Supreme Court held unconstitutional in the famous Brown case of 1954. In a bizarre reversal of position, the court now finds such racial classifications imperative. If racial-balance busing is to be halted, a constitutional amendment may be required.

Will such an amendment be approved by Congress? A couple of years ago, when busing orders were much in the news, it seemed entirely possible. No more. Public indignation wanes, the bowling lanes beckon, and the 90 seconds are long gone. Until the high court comes to its senses, racial assignments will continue.

Welfare reform offers another example, tax reform another, the prevention of trade-union violence yet a third. Off and on over the years, the nation is aroused in these areas by cries to get-up-and-go! Before we know it, the effort has got up and gone; it has gone to lie down; it has banished into the mists of indifference. McCarthy is probably right: If a political thing can't be done in 90 seconds, while the attention span survives, perhaps it can't be done at all.

Arrested In Bomb Scare

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—

The FBI has announced the arrest of James Boyd Clarke, 19, a student at the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, on charges stemming from a bomb scare on an airliner last week.

Clarke, formerly of Lenoir, was charged Monday with conveying false information to an airline crew, the FBI reported. He was held in the Guilford County Jail pending release to his parents, agents said.

According to the FBI, a United Air Lines crew received a note Jan. 6 warning that a bomb would explode. The flight, which originated in Newark, N.J., was detained in Huntsville, Ala., while a search was conducted.

No bomb was found, and the flight continued to Los Angeles.

Of the 403 Martin County graduates, 118 (29.3 percent) enrolled in senior colleges, while 67 (16.6 percent) enrolled in community colleges and technical institutes and 23 (5.7 percent) enrolled in junior colleges. A total of 15 students (3.7 percent) enrolled in trade, business and nursing schools. Entering the military services were 20 graduates or five percent. The number of students gainfully employed totaled 128 or 31.8 percent while 32 (7.9 percent) have not been heard from.

A projection of public high school graduates for 1974 through 1978 shows that 755 graduates have been estimated for Pitt County for 1974, 653 for 1975, 592 for 1977 and 488 for 1978. Graduates for the Greenville City Schools also shows a declining number, beginning with 451 in 1974, and ending with 412 in 1978. Projected for 1975 is 432 graduates, 433 for

1976 and 424 for 1977.

Graduates projected for Martin County include: 380 for 1974; 401 for 1975; 379 for 1976; 372 for 1977; and 374 for 1978.

Greene County's projection of graduates is as follows: 268 for 1974; 279 for 1975; 218 for 1976; 240 for 1977; and 221 for 1978.

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(23.4 percent) of the graduates enrolled in senior colleges while 175 (22.2 percent) enrolled in community colleges and technical institutes, 22 (2.8 percent) enrolled in trade, business and nursing schools. Twenty students (2.5 percent) entered the military services while 82 (10.4 percent) were gainfully employed. Eleven students or 1.4 percent have not been heard from.

Greenville City Schools, with a total of 430 graduates, had a total of 189 (44 percent) students who enrolled in senior colleges while 72 (16.7 percent) enrolled in community colleges and technical institutes. Nineteen students (4.4 percent) enrolled in junior

colleges while 22 (5.1 percent) enrolled in trade, business and nursing schools. Twenty-seven Greenville City schools graduates entered the military service (6.3 percent of total graduates) while 77 or 17.9 percent were gainfully employed. A total of 24 students or 5.6 percent have not been heard from.

The survey reports that 37 (16.9 percent) of the Greene County graduates enrolled in senior colleges while 39 (17.8 percent) enrolled in community colleges and technical institutes. Ten Greene County graduates enrolled in junior colleges, four in trade, business and nursing schools, while 10 graduates entered the military services. A total of 74 students were gainfully employed and 45 or 20 percent have not been heard from.

Of the 403 Martin County graduates, 118 (29.3 percent) enrolled in senior colleges, while 67 (16.6 percent) enrolled in community colleges and technical institutes and 23 (5.7 percent) enrolled in junior colleges. A total of 15 students (3.7 percent) enrolled in trade, business and nursing schools. Entering the military services were 20 graduates or five percent. The number of students gainfully employed totaled 128 or 31.8 percent while 32 (7.9 percent) have not been heard from.

A projection of public high school graduates for 1974 through 1978 shows that 755 graduates have been estimated for Pitt County for 1974, 653 for 1975, 592 for 1977 and 488 for 1978. Graduates for the Greenville City Schools also shows a declining number, beginning with 451 in 1974, and ending with 412 in 1978. Projected for 1975 is 432 graduates, 433 for

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Arrest Woman In Gun Slaying

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—

Jacqueline Leach, 19, was arrested Monday and charged with murder in the shooting death of Ernest Pearson, 25, of Shelby, police here said.

Pearson was shot through the head with a .22 caliber rifle, they reported. Miss Leach is also of Shelby.

A follow-up of local administrative units, including Pitt, Greene and Martin Counties and the Greenville City units, shows a total of 790 students graduated from Pitt County Schools, while 430 graduated from Greenville, 403 from Martin and 219 from Greene.

Of the Pitt County total, 185



GIFT TO CITY—Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young (left) chats with Stanley and Dorothy Kresge after Monday's unveiling at the Detroit Institute of Arts of a long lost rare oil painting by the 17th Century Italian Master Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio. Purchase of the masterpiece was made from a \$600,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation and \$500,000 from Mrs. Edsel B. Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

Pier 5
Coming
Soon!

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

DOCKET NO. P-42, SUB 80
BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of

National Merchandising Corporation,
Complainant,

vs.

North State Telephone Company,
Defendant,

vs.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph
Company, Inc., et al.,

Respondents,

On October 19, 1973, the North Carolina Utilities Commission, on its own motion, enlarged a pending complaint proceeding and set a general investigation into the justness and reasonableness of any tariff on file with the Commission by any telephone company under the jurisdiction of the Commission placing limitations upon or prohibiting the use of telephone directory covers which are not furnished by the telephone company.

The Commission has set a resumed hearing to begin in this matter on the 12th day of March, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., in the Commission Hearing Room, One West Morgan Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Any person who desires to make a statement in regard to this matter may do so by appearing at the hearing and making such statement upon the record of the proceeding. Parties who wish to formally intervene must do so by filing a Petition to Intervene in accordance with Rules R1-5, R1-6, and R1-19 of the Commission's Rules and Regulations.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION

This the 19th day of October, 1973.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Sig.- Katherine M. Peele

Katherine M. Peele, Chief Clerk

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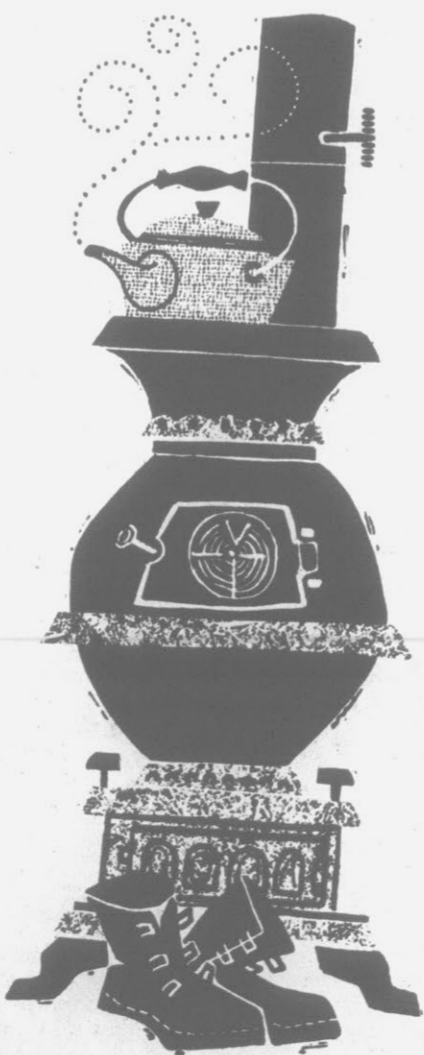
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets were steady on Monday. Supplies adequate, demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 79.73, medium whites 77.72, small whites 71.43.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina hogs steady to 42.50-43.50 at Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 41.50-42.00 Rocky Mount; 39.50-41.50 Wilson and High Falls; 39.00-39.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 42.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethton, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 40.00 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market steady today. Supplies adequate, demand good and weights heavy. Estimated slaughter 1,170,000.

North Carolina hens: Market steady. Supplies of heavy types fully ample and demand slow. Heavies, at farm, 13 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged forward today as brokers expressed hope that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's maneuvering in the Mideast might bring some peace.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.53 at 843.71. Advances led declines 615 to 487 on the New York Stock Exchange in active trading.

In economic news, the Federal Energy Office has decided to drop its proposal for a 5 per cent cutback in gasoline production during the first quarter.

The NYSE broad-based index was up .17 at 50.22 while the Amex market-value index dipped .12 to 93.32.

Winebago, up 1 at 57 1/2, led trading on the Big Board, followed by Monroe Equipment, down 1/2 at 10 1/2, and Sterling Drugs, up 3/4 to 25. Phillips Petroleum, which announced a worldwide corporate reorganization today, jumped 2 1/4 to 58. First National City, whose earnings for 1973 were \$2.11 a share versus \$1.78 in 1972, was unchanged at 39 1/2.

Champion Homes up 3/4 at 4, and Giant Yellowstone, ahead 3/4 at 19 1/2, led Amex trading.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	73 1/2	73	73 1/2
AmAirIn	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
AmBds	35 1/2	34 1/2	35
AmCan	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
AmCyan	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
AmMotors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
AmT&T	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Babcock	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Beat Fd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth St	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Boeing	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Borden	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Burl Ind	21	20 1/2	21
CaroPw	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celaneso	29	28 1/2	29
ChemPnt	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
ChesOh	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
CocaCol	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
ComWed	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
DowChem	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
DukePower	20	20	20
duPont	160 1/2	159 1/2	160 1/2
Easkod	106 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
EsAirLin	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
EsMark	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Exxon	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
FirstSec	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
FlaPow	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
FlaPwL	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
FordM	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
FordMCK	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
GenDynam	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
GenElec	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
GenFoods	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
GenMilis	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenMot	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
GenTel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenTelE	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
GoPac	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Goodrich	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Gad a bouts four antique shops in Wilson
9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge game at Bank of North Carolina
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge game at Bank of North Carolina
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

NOTICE

SALE OF RESIDENCE

2614 Jefferson Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Colonial Heights Subdivision

Residence will be sold at 12:00 o'clock noon, Thursday, January 17, 1974 at Court House door, Greenville, N.C.

Sale is subject to confirmation by Court. Highest bidder will be required to make a deposit of ten (10) per cent of the amount bid.

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
Commissioner

Energy Austerity ..

(Continued from page 1)
The FEO says they can have, depending how much there is. But essential services and military activities will get just about all the petroleum they need, holding top priorities in the new nationwide petroleum allocation system.

In allowing for "hardship" exceptions to their specific limits, the regulations provide plenty of room for deciding what a hardship is — apparently it could include an exceptionally cold house or a business that's hurting from too little fuel.

"Hardship", the regulations say, "means a situation involving or potentially involving substantial discomfort or danger — and/or economic dislocation."

In effect, the system rations major petroleum products right down to the final consumer, with one major exception: gasoline.

The Nixon administration has ordered creation of a standby gasoline-rationing system but has not yet decided whether to use it.

As when they were first proposed the final regulations, which took effect just before midnight, were accompanied by a flip-flop of FEO interpretation.

Late Monday, FEO spokesman said — mistakenly, as it developed — that service stations would be allocated as much gasoline as in 1972.

Still later, however, the agency reversed itself and assistant director John Hill said service

Ralph Nader claiming none of this was really necessary. Nader, testifying before a House-Senate joint economic subcommittee Monday, said "The world is literally drowning in oil. Any government agency can create a shortage simply by announcing it."

But Simon told Congress the energy crisis is real and "we do indeed have a serious shortage."

In other energy developments: —The Exxon Co. said Monday that its total petroleum inventories as of Jan. 4 were larger than a year earlier, with gasoline stocks about the same, and crude oil and fuel oils higher.

Consolidated Edison Co., the power company serving New York City, cut back voltage another two per cent, reaching a five per cent voltage reduction, or "brownout." The company said it was down to a 10-day supply of fuel oil, less than half of normal.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal told U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., that Saudi Arabia would be willing to end its oil embargo against the United States if Washington would declare publicly that Israel should withdraw from all occupied Arab lands. This might be a softening of the Saudi position, which previously said the embargo would continue until Israel agreed to withdraw from Arab lands and actually began leaving.

In London, U.S. Vice President Gerald R. Ford repeated the U.S. diplomatic theme urging international cooperation on energy problems, rather than a competitive scramble for oil.

Cougar-San Diego Game To Aid City Programs

Greenville and area people now have an opportunity to purchase tickets to a professional basketball game and at the same time contribute substantially to the new Recreation Department programs for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Miss Alice Keene, in charge of the Greenville Recreation Department's handicapped programs, says that tickets to the Friday January 25 game between the Carolina Cougars and the San Diego "Q's" are now on sale at many points in Greenville.

At the Cougar-"Q's" game, recognition will be given to the city of Greenville as "Greenville Community Night," with a presentation of proceeds to be made during the game.

Tickets, at \$5.00 each, are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Association, at the Recreation Center on Elm Street, at WOOW radio station, and at a number of downtown and Pitt Plaza stores.

Wilt Chamberlain, the well known basketball player, is coach for the San Diego team.

"We're hoping lots of people in the community will take this game in," Miss Keene said. "The more tickets for the game

And, yes, a lot of people just like to have somebody listen to their problems."

In his job as head of a six-member team, Martin handles the public end of the Crisis Study Commission. He takes calls and visitors himself, while most letters drift down to the governor's office.

Martin recounts several experiences. A man in Morganton wrote to share his newly-created "Chemical Heating Apparatus" which he promised would heat homes with inexpensive chemicals.

All he needed, he said, was a few materials and some mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and a metallurgist.

Gov. Jim Holshouser wrote back to say the man's invention had been referred to more informed sources at North Carolina State University.

A man from Franklin suggested using nitrogen as a fuel source. A group of Winston-Salem women wanted to know why President Nixon had to go on trips every weekend to Camp David, Florida or San Clemente.

A Raleigh man said he would fight higher speed limits for trucks because, "I put my life on the line whenever I get next to one on the highway."

Martin says all letters and calls are returned, usually within two or three days.

But, he says, too many people assume the governor has divine powers. "He did just about all he could when he lowered the speed limits," Martin says.

Tucker is seeking the District 4 (Winterville-Chicod-Grimesland) seat as a commissioner. A Winterville native, Tucker was mayor of Winterville for 13 years beginning in the late 1940's and was deputy tax collector of Pitt County from October 1950 until October 1955. Tucker is chairman of the Selective Service Board in the county, a member of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, the Winterville Ruritan Club and the Winterville Kiwanis Club and a former Winterville volunteer fireman.

He is married to the former Mabel McGlother and they have three children.

FARE REQUEST
CHARLOTTE (AP)—Fifteen months ago it cost \$1.55 to ride three miles by taxi in Charlotte. It will cost \$2.20 if taxicab operators' request for a new rate increase is approved.

Plant Damaged At Spruce Pine
SPRUCE PINE, N.C. (AP)—Fire has damaged the number one plant of the Feldspar Corp., forcing a temporary transfer of some 80 workers to another company factory.

Company officials said the workers would be shifted to the adjacent number two plant for about a month until repairs can be completed.

A spokesman blamed a short in an electrical panel for the fire, which he said caused some \$100,000 damage.

Fireman Of Year Named

BELL ARTHUR—Virgil O'Neal was named fireman of the year by the Bell Arthur Fire Department during the department's monthly meeting last night.

O'Neal, a student at Farmville Central High School, was recipient of the award because he participated in 93 hours out of a possible 96 hours that the department carried on during the year of 1973. He was present in over 95 per cent of the fire department's fire calls during 1973.

The 16-year-old fireman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Neal and one of the youngest men to ever receive this type of award.

Members of the department and special guest Bobby Joyner, Pitt County fire marshal, enjoyed a barbecue pig which was prepared by C. V. Nichols, Charles Ray Nichols and Bobby Sutton.

President Jack Tyson presided at the meeting. Billy Young presented the award to O'Neal.

Helms Backs Oil Industry

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, attacking the news media and defending the oil industry, says the price of gasoline hasn't gone up as much as the price of advertising in major daily newspapers.

The North Carolina Republican told the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce Monday night that earnings of the petroleum industry, through the first nine months of 1973, were small compared to most other industries.

Helms also criticized what he called "the devastating role the large daily newspapers and television networks have played in brainwashing the American people into accepting the destruction of their free enterprise system."


He said he found it "interesting" that the large papers frequently criticize business and industry as monopolistic although "there is not one city in North Carolina where there are two major daily newspapers operating in competition with each other."

Announces For Judgeship Post

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—Judge Julius A. Rousseau Jr., of Wilkesboro has announced his candidacy for a full term as a Superior Court judge.

Rousseau was appointed resident judge for the 23rd Judicial District in Nov. 1972 to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Robert W. Gambill, who retired.

Introducing Unicom 500 P



The truly professional electronic printing calculator

No electronic printer in its class has ever combined so many technical advancements. The 500P has seven independent working registers. A versatile add mode system. A stop/start printer for absolute silence between calculations. Plus a ribbon cartridge you can change in five seconds. Automatic percent key. Automatic counter. Repeat add/subtract. Automatic squaring and square root. Automatic first factor accumulation. Two separately addressable memories. And much, much more. It's incredibly efficient. It's remarkably simple to operate.

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More Charges For Two Men

Two men, Eddie Dean Stancil and Warren Spell, arrested by Greenville police Friday in connection with a series of break-ins were charged yesterday in connection with another violation.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Stancil, 17 of 507 McKinley Ave. and Spell, 19 of 600 Clark St. were charged with breaking and entering and larceny in connection with a December 31 break-in at the S and M Equipment Co. during which a calculator valued at \$550 was taken.

Cannon said the calculator has been recovered.

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Phone: 752-0625 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Fresh Seafood Daily
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Obituaries

Bratcher
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Ellen Paul Robinson Bratcher, 82, formerly of Punta Gorda, Fla., died Monday night at the Gaurdian Care Nursing Home here.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Pollock Funeral Home Chapel in New Bern. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery near Arapahoe.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grimes Lewis of Farmville; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Hardison, Mrs. Georgia Potter, and Mrs. Fannie Swindell, all of Arapahoe; a foster brother, Vernon Barnett of New Bern; and three grandchildren.

Coggins
Mr. Leslie E. Coggins, 61, died in the Pungo District Hospital in Belhaven Saturday night.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Macon Harris, pastor of the Rose Bay Baptist Church. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Coggins, a native of Pitt County, had spent most of his life in Pitt County and had been living in the Rose Bay Community for the past six months. He was a farmer and logger.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eileen Evans Coggins; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas G. Little of Greenville and Mrs. Larry G. Paramore of Wilmington; three sons, L. E. Coggins Jr. of Belvoir, Bobby M. Coggins of Greenville and Billy M. Coggins of Ayden; four sisters, Mrs. A. O. Spain and Mrs. C. B. Spain, both of Greenville, Mrs. Milton Letchworth of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. William H. Moye of Winterville; two brothers R. H. Coggins Jr. of Rocky Mount and J. F. Coggins of Greenville; and 12 grandchildren.

Carson
Mr. Hilton P. Carson, 55, died Monday night in the Roberstonville Township Hospital.

The funeral service will be conducted at three o'clock

Three File . . .

(Continued on page 1)
clothing store business in 1968. Perkins is married to the former Helen Gray Jones of Virginia and they have two children.

Gardner, from near Ayden, filed for the District 5 (Ayden-Grifton-Swift Creek) seat on the board.

A graduate of Farm Life High School at Vanceboro, Gardner attended Wake Forest College. He has served as a member of the Pitt County Board of Education, is a Mason and Shiner, is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association, and is a member of the official board of the Timothy Christian Church.

A farmer and businessman in the Ayden community, Gardner is married to the former Iva Dixon of near Grifton, and they have two children.

Tucker is seeking the District 4 (Winterville-Chicod-Grimesland) seat as a commissioner. A Winterville native, Tucker was mayor of Winterville for 13 years beginning in the late 1940's and was deputy tax collector of Pitt County from October 1950 until October 1955. Tucker is chairman of the Selective Service Board in the county, a member of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, the Winterville Ruritan Club and the Winterville Kiwanis Club and a former Winterville volunteer fireman.

He is married to the former Mabel McGlother and they have three children.

Patrick
Miss Nancy Coward Patrick, 80, died Tuesday morning in the Wendell-Zebulon Hospital in Wendell.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Miss Patrick, a native of Lenoir County, spent most of her life in the Grifton Community, and was a daughter of the late A. L. and Annie Coward Patrick. She was a member of the Grifton Methodist Church.

Surviving are seven sisters, Mrs. Mary Wethington of Raleigh, Mrs. Jack Hewitt and Mrs. Cecil Duke, both of Washington, Mrs. Myrtle McLawhorn of Ayden, Mrs. Leah Shannon and Mrs. Helen LaRose, both of Tuckerton, N.J., and Mrs. Annie Hooper of Springfield, Va.

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Lee's Free Throws Nip Appalachian

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina University's Pirates, playing lackluster basketball throughout most of the game, rallied in the final eight minutes to nip Appalachian State University last night, 53-52.

Freshman guard Reggie Lee hit two free throws with 26 seconds left in the game to give the Pirates their only lead of the night, and it held up as the Mountaineers missed two shots at the basket in the closing seconds.

Appalachian controlled the ball game most of the way. They outshot the Pirates from the floor and outthrust them on the backboards. East Carolina, clearly not up for the game with the ASU squad, which has won only twice this year, shot just 35 per cent from the floor for the game. They went the first six minutes, 28 seconds of the game without a basket and had only two free throws to show for their efforts during this time.

Appalachian State meanwhile hit 42.3 per cent of their shots, and pulled down 43 rebounds as compared to 36 for the taller Pirates. Their sticky defenses, both a man-to-man and a tight zone, kept the Bucs at bay most of the evening.

A key difference, however, was turnovers, as the Mountaineers had 22 and the Pirates had only 16. That allowed the Bucs to take eight more shots, and although they were outshot, it was only by two points. Then, they made 11 of 17 at the foul line, as compared to eight of 12 for the ASU five.

Another key to the Pirate win was the fact that ASU's leading scorer, Stan Davis, fouled out of the game during the final stages, killing part of their scoring.

Then, with 8:36 left in the contest, Coach Tom Quinn finally got a technical out of the officials, and that seemed to enliven the Pirate team. Down by 11 points after Davis had hit, they outscored the Mountaineers the rest of the way, 15-4, and that proved to be just enough.

It seemed, however, that the Bucs would never get that far. They started out slow and didn't pick up much steam as they went along.

Charlie Barnes hit with just over 30 seconds gone to give ASU the lead and then held it until the last 26 seconds. Mark Campbell

followed with a shot off a rebound for a 4-0 lead before Roger Atkinson hit two free throws for the Bucs.

Davis got his first points on a jumper and Larry Dudas hit from underneath. Dave Cook dropped a jumper and Barnes scored on the fast break to run the Mounties up to a 12-2 lead with 13:46 left.

Nicky White broke the ice on the Pirate basket with a three-point play after 6:28, and Reggie Lee hit on the fast break to cut it to 13-9, but they could come no closer.

During the next two minutes, Appalachian inched back out to a 10-point edge, 21-11, and held their biggest lead of the half, 25-13 with 7:30 to play.

East Carolina came back, however, getting three straight, as Gregg Ashorn, Donnie Owens and Lee both hit to trim the margin to six. Davis got two free throws and a basket, however, to run it back to 10, 29-19, but the Bucs got shots by Ashorn, Lee and White in the final three minutes to trim the lead to 29-25 as Appalachian went scoreless during that period.

Atkinson hit early to cut the lead to two, 29-27, then another shot by him trimmed it to one, 31-30 with 17:01 left. Appalachian pulled back away, however, and slowly built their lead out to the 11-point margin. They got a three-point play from Davis with 10:38 left that ran it to nine, and he hit a free throw, then added the technical at 8:36 for a 48-37 lead.

The technical brought the Bucs to life, however. Larry Hunt drove in for a basket and Lee hit on another drive. Atkinson added two free throws and Robert Geter hit on a drive to trim the lead to 48-45.

Appalachian, trying to control the ball and get only high percentage shots, made several turnovers during the period, but finally did score as Don Taylor made two free throws, upping the lead to 50-45. Hunt and Davis exchanged shots for a 52-47 lead with 4:05 left, but ASU didn't hit again as Davis shortly went out of the lineup with his fifth foul.

Lee hit a jumper with 3:19 left, then Nicky White made the first of a one-and-one with 1:59 showing. His second shot

missed, but the Bucs got the rebound, and with 1:30 to go, Lee was fouled. He made the second of two shots to cut the lead to 52-51.

The Bucs got the ball back on a rebound and worked it until 26 seconds remained, and Lee was fouled. He tossed both in, slipping the Bucs into their only, and most important, lead of the night, 53-52.

Appalachian tried a shot, missed, but tied up Geter on the rebound. The jump ball went out of bounds off East Carolina, and ASU had one more chance with four seconds left. The shot missed, however, and the horn went off before another shot could be launched.

Lee finished the game with 13 points, for the Pirates, while White had 10.

Davis was the only Mountaineer in double figures with 22. The win boosted the Pirates into a three-way tie for third in the Southern at 3-2, along with Richmond and The Citadel, a 70-62 loser to VMI last night. The Bucs are 6-6 overall.

They are idle until Saturday when they go to Williamsburg, Va., to meet William & Mary.

ASU	g	f	ECU	g	f	
B'nes	4	0	8	A'son	2	4
G'try	0	0	0	Owens	2	1
C'bell	2	0	4	A'horn	3	0
Cook	4	0	8	E'onds	0	0
D'vis	8	6	22	Lee	5	13
T'lor	0	2	W'ite	4	2	10
D'gas	2	0	4	Hunt	2	0
V'vich	2	0	4	G'ter	2	0
				B'man	1	3
				Marsh	0	0
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	29	22-52
Appalachian State				East Carolina		25 28-53

Wednesday's Sports

- Basketball: Williamston at Bertie (girls), Pitt Tech at Coastal Carolina Industrial League
- Union Carbide vs. Pitt Memorial
- Prepsirt vs. Greenville Utilities
- State Highway vs. Fieldcrest City League
- Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Coca-Cola
- Carolina Dairy vs. Book Exchange
- Eagles vs. Happy Store
- Wrestling: Plymouth at Farmville Central

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Northeastern Defeats Rose

Northeastern High School of Elizabeth City gained a 38-10 victory over the Rose High School wrestling team yesterday.

Northeastern took all but four matches of the 13. Rose won two and two ended in draws. Two of the Northeastern wins came on pins.

The defeat dropped the Rampant conference record to 2-1 and their overall mark to 3-4-1.

Rose is scheduled to travel to Rocky Mount on Thursday.

Summary:
100: Jerome Brusney (N) decided David Lazzo, 16-3.
107: Bernard Johnson (N) decided Mike Alexander, 12-4.
114: Everett Walston (N) drew

with Bill Barrett, 9-9.
121: Cecil Doyle (N) decided Alton Hansley, 6-1.
128: Alan Brickhouse (N) decided Butch Foust, 4-0.
134: Barry Mullins (N) decided Freddie Baker, 4-3.
140: Tyrone Perkins (R) decided Percy Bunch, 4-3.
147: Granville Barnes (N) decided Mike Murad, 8-2.
157: James Harris (N) decided Mike Allen, 5-2.
169: Harold Randolph (R) decided Linwood Copeland, 10-2.
187: Larry Godfrey (N) pinned Ronnie Goodall, 2:57.
197: Ron Hunt (R) drew with Larry Williams, 2-2.
Heavyweight: Alan Covington (N) pinned Jeff Hagan, 2:44.

Jaguar Matmen Down Ahoskie

AHOSKIE—Farmville Central High School's wrestlers took a 39-27 victory over Ahoskie last night.

The victory was the sixth against two losses and a tie for the Jaguars. Farmville Central won eight of the 13 matches, taking five of them by pins. Ahoskie's five wins included three pins and a forfeit.

Farmville Central will play host to Plymouth on Wednesday.

Summary:
100: Barry Moore (FC) pinned D. Mitchell, 3:00.
107: D. Clemons (A) pinned Pete Moore, 0:38.
114: Ronald House (FC) pinned J. Rawls, 1:06.

121: J. Williams (A) pinned Lewis Baker, 2:40
128: A. Williams (A) decided Danny Tyson, 5-0
134: Milton Reel (FC) pinned T. Vickers, 3:19
140: A. Roberson (A) won by forfeit.
147: James Gorham (FC) decided P. Viser, 10-4.
157: Morris Williams (FC) pinned P. Summer, 0:31.
169: Gary Locust (FC) decided L. Ellis, 5-0.
187: Floyd Bullock (FC) pinned L. Pace, 1:48.
197: Robert Bullock (FC) decided Clinton Downing, 4-0.
Heavyweight: J. Ellis (A) pinned Jerry Flanagan, 2:00.



WHITE GOES FOR TWO—Nicky White (30) drives in for two points despite the efforts of Appalachian's Mark Campbell. Watching for a hoped for rebound are Dave Cook (35) and Larry Dudas (under basket) along with ECU's Robert Geter. East Carolina won, 53-52, in the final seconds of play. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

Sports Hall Of Fame Inaugurated By ECU

East Carolina University announced today that it will inaugurate the "East Carolina University Sports Hall of Fame," with the first inductions to be held this fall.

Bill Cain, assistant athletic director at East Carolina, has been named chairman of the five-man selection committee which worked out the ground rules for the Hall of Fame, and will select a maximum of 10 inductees for the initial installation.

After the first year, no more than four new members may be installed at a time. Installations

will be held each year during the Homecoming activities.

"We want to honor those individuals who have brought outstanding recognition to themselves and to East Carolina," Cain said. "We feel that a sports hall of fame is the best way to do this." Cain added that each member will have a suitable plaque mounted in a prominent place, still yet to be decided, but probably somewhere in Minges Coliseum.

Eligibility for the hall will be limited to people who have not served with the University in the capacity for which they are

being honored for a minimum of five years. The initial group, therefore, must have completed their connection with the school during the 1968-69 school year.

Nominations to the hall are open to the public, and can be mailed to Cain in care of the university. "We expect to make our selections for this coming year's induction sometime during the spring quarter," Cain said. "If anyone has someone they would like us to consider, they should let us know as soon as possible." Cain added that the committee would have the final decision as to who will be inducted, and that the committee itself could also make nominations to the hall.

No one may be inducted unless they receive an 80 per cent vote from the committee.

Cain named Clinton Prewett and Ray Martinez, both professors at East Carolina, both connected with the sports programs for many years; Bo Farley, former Rose High School athletic director and a former ECU coach; and Woody Peele, Daily Reflector Sports Editor to form the five-man selection committee.

Happy Store, Coke Get 4th

Coca-Cola and Happy Store both upped their City Basketball League records to 4-0 with wins last night, tying with Kentucky Fried Chicken for the loop lead.

In the opening game, Coca-Cola gained an 82-57 win over the Eagles. By halftime, Coke had opened up a 41-24 lead. They outhit the Eagles, 42-33, to take the win, during the second half.

Jim Modlin led Coke with 20 points, while Dave Franklin had 17 and Terry Davis had 14. For the Eagles, Charles Meeks had 21 and Wayne Hardee had 11.

Edwards picked up a 67-55 victory over the Book Exchange in the second contest. Edwards inched into a 28-27 lead at the end

of the first half, then streaked away with a 39-28 margin in the final half.

Linwood Hyman led Edwards with 19 points, while Gregory Bryant had 18. For the Exchange, Mike Jackson had 11 and Carl Tucker and Phil Duffy each had 10.

The Happy Store routed the Bucks, 108-39 in the final game. The Happy Store raced out to a 50-14 first half lead, then outshot the Bucks, 58-25, in the last half.

Charlie Harris led the Happy Store with 36, while Lonnie Payton had 21, Robert Pettus had 14, Robert Kear had 12 and Reginald Gatlin had 11. For the Bucks, Vaughn Bozeman had 15.

Lenoir Rally Topples Bucs

Lenoir Community College rallied from 17 points down midway through the first half and gained an 80-75 victory over the East Carolina junior varsity last night.

It was the fourth loss in seven days for the Baby Pirates, who have yet to win this year.

East Carolina broke in front early, and stormed along, building up a 30-13 lead with 8:32 left in the first half of play. But Lenoir began to hawk the ball and struggle back. Slowly they cut away at the lead, finally pushing ahead, 41-40 on a drive by Thomas Dawson with 37 seconds left. East Carolina regained the lead on a shot by Steve Harris, but a pair of free throws by Dawson put Lenoir back ahead, 43-42 at the end of the half.

Dawson then guided the Lancers through the second half to victory. East Carolina went 43 37-80 Lenoir 42 33-75

Lancers through the second half to victory. East Carolina went back out, 44-43 and 46-45, and built its lead to six points, 51-45, but Lenoir came back and went back ahead on a three-point play by Dawson, 52-51. East Carolina tied it up twice more, the last time at 54-54, but the Lancers pushed back out as Charles Cratch hit, and they never lost the lead again. From there they moved out to as much as a 12-point lead, 77-65 with 3:28 to go. East Carolina tried to rally, but couldn't get back in time.

Dawson paced Lenoir with 37 points, while Cratch hit 14. East Carolina was led by Al McCrimmons who had 20 points.

The Baby Bucs go to William & Mary on Saturday in a preliminary to the two school's varsity battle.

Lenoir—Cratch 14, Dawson 37, Thompson 8, Holloman 6, Sutton 4, Mann 8, Thomas 1.
East Carolina—Fife, Durham 2, Pugh 2, To, Williams 9, Brogen 6, Ty, Williams 6, McCrimmons 20, Carraway 6, Harris 3, Modlin 3, Miller 8, Blackley 10.
Lenoir 43 37-80
East Carolina 42 33-75

Highwaymen In Fourth Victory

Wachovia Bank won its first game of the year, and State Highway remained unbeaten in the Industrial Basketball League last night.

In the opening contest, Wachovia took a 44-33 victory over the winless Post Office team. Wachovia and Post Office battled neck-and-neck through the first half, which ended in a 16-16 tie. But Wachovia pulled away and outhit the Post Office, 28-17, in the final half for the victory.

Jeff Daniel led the Bankers with 14 points, while Bill Baggett had 12 and Randy Brooks had 11. For the Post Office, Thomas Perkins had 12.

In the second game of the night, Pitt Memorial Hospital downed North Carolina National Bank, 47-39. Pitt Memorial worked up a 29-16 lead at the half, but had to hold off the Bankers in the second half. NCNB held a 23-18 margin, but it wasn't enough to catch up.

Danny Edwards led Pitt with 26 points, while Randy Martin

paces NCNB with nine. State Highway gained an 82-58 victory over Prepsirt in the final game. The Highwaymen worked up a 34-24 lead in the first half of play, then outscored Prepsirt, 48-34, going to the wire.

Bobby Edwards led the Highwaymen with 29 points, while both Jenkins and Smith Worthing had 14, and Holt Haddock added 10. Prepsirt was led by Alton Ellis with 17, William Johnson with 15, Clifton Gray with 12 and Zeno Smith with 10.

Joe Shoemaker of Bryn Mawr, Pa., is captain of Penn State's swimming team. He swims the backstroke.


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Sprunt Outlasts Paladins, 72-66

KENASVILLE -- James Sprunt Technical Institute gained a 72-66 victory over Pitt Technical Institute last night, but it took an overtime to do it.

James Sprunt eased out into a 8-4 lead in the opening minutes of the game, but Pitt Tech came back to tie it up. Sprunt again eased out, but once more the Paladins rallied, this time moving into the lead after a 16-16 tie. At one point, Pitt Tech ran off a 9-2 sprint and gained a 27-18 lead, but Sprunt came back to trail only 36-33 at halftime.

Early in the second half, the Paladins again pulled away, this time moving out to as much as an 11-point edge with nine minutes to go. But Sprunt came back again, and finally tied it up at 62-62 on a free throw by Newkirk with 34 seconds left in regulation time. Pitt failed to score in the time remaining, bringing on the overtime.

Pitt scored first in the extra period, but Sprunt used the foul

line to great advantage, moving on out in the time remaining to a 10-4 advantage in the period, gaining the win.

Gelbar led the Sprunt scoring with 26 points, while Newkirk had 22. For the Paladins, Charles Jordan had 18 points, Carl Pitt had 14 and James Barrett had 10.

"Our defense has come on during the last couple of ball games," Coach Charles Coburn said. "They have really played well, but we have to cut down on our offensive turnovers."

The loss left Pitt with a 2-2 conference record and a 2-6 overall mark. They travel to Coastal Carolina Community College on Wednesday.

Pitt Tech	9	1	J. Sprunt	9	1
Jordan	9	0	Sutton	2	2
Barrett	5	0	Roberson	4	0
Thomas	2	0	Pittman	2	0
Harby	3	0	Gelbar	10	6
Wilson	1	2	Newkirk	2	22
Wilkins	4	0	Bert	0	1
Diddy	1	0	Wilkins	0	0
Blount	0	0	Kea	0	0
Pitt	7	0	Brewington	1	3
Hussey	0	0			
Totals	32	24	Totals	24	20
Pitt Tech	33	26			
John Sprunt	36	29			



COME BACK HERE—East Carolina's Donnie Owens looks like he might have decided to play soccer instead of basketball as the ball goes flying behind him during last night's game,

headed toward Nicky White. Roger Atkinson (4) is at right, while Appalachian's Stan Davis (41) watches after he had slapped the ball away. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Williamston Girls Defeat N. Nash

ROCKY MOUNT—Williamston High School's girls rolled to a 57-39 victory over Northern Nash High School last night.

The Lady Tigers jumped out into the lead early, working up a 17-6 lead by the end of the first period. Northern Nash came back and played on nearly even terms in the second quarter, outshooting the Tigers, 12-11. Williamston still held a comfortable 28-18 halftime lead.

In the third period, both teams played dead-even ball, with each hitting nine points, for a 37-27 Williamston lead. The Tigers finished off the Lady Knights,

however, 20-12, in the final period, to win going away.

Sissy Taylor led the Williamston scoring with 16 points, while Bet Brandon added 13, and Nancy Sharpe and Fran Hardison each had 12. Julianne Arrington led Northern Nash with 12, while Connie Reges had 10.

Williamston, now 11-2, will travel to Bertie on Wednesday.

Williamston—F. Hardison 12, Taylor 16, Williams 4, Brandon 13, Sharpe 12, Brown, Bell, Cullipier, Wynne, Tyre, A. Hardison, Northern Nash—Farmer 4, Arrington 12, Hunter 8, Reges 10, Baker 5, Williams, White, Syons	17	11	9	20-57
Williamston	17	11	9	20-57
Northern Nash	6	12	9	12-39

LSU Cagers Had Big Handicap

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Talk about handicaps, Louisiana State's basketball team had a lulu Monday night — no players. Well, not enough, anyway.

Because of suspensions, only five players dressed for the game with Mississippi State, and only four were left after Colis Temple fouled out at the end.

The result, quite naturally: Mississippi State 89, LSU 75.

Coach Dale Brown was responsible for shaving his squad to the bone. He put seven of the 12 varsity players on suspension for breaking curfew the night before.

"I was scared to death going up against LSU that way," said Mississippi State Coach Kermit Davis. "As far as I was concerned, it was the worse thing that could have happened."

"I knew those five players were capable, and I didn't know whether our players would rise to the occasion, or think they could take it easy."

Brown's action was understandable and admirable, Davis added.

"I have a lot of respect for what Brown did, but I don't think he did what any other coach wouldn't have done," said Davis.

Elsewhere in college basketball Monday night, eighth-ranked Vanderbilt overpowered Georgia 91-71; No. 10 Alabama smothered Mississippi 88-71 and No. 12 Indiana trimmed North-western 72-67.

Given an edge, Mississippi State took advantage of it behind Jerry Jenkins' 23 points. The Bulldogs really made hay in the second half, when the decimated Tigers became tired, and outscored their opponents 51-39.

Temple, LSU's high scorer with 23 points, fouled out with 53 seconds left in the game —

Eastern Plains Girls	
South Edgecombe	9
West Edgecombe	8
Robersonville	7
Saratoga	7
Elm City	6
North Johnston	6
North Edgecombe	4
Lucama	2
Lee Woodard	1
Rock Ridge	0

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LAST 400 HITTER
BOSTON (UPI) — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was the last major leaguer to hit more than 400 in a season. Williams made seven hits in nine at bats in a doubleheader on the last day of the 1941 season to raise his average from .399 to .406.

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Two Top Ranked Teams Roll Toward Collision

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA and Notre Dame, rolling on a collision course toward the next two weekends, continued to hold down the 1-2 spots in The Associated Press college basketball ratings today.

The mighty Uclans stretched their all-time record winning streak to 87 games — 12-0 this season — with victories over Washington State, California and Stanford last week. They received all 46 first-place votes and a perfect 920 points from the nationwide board of sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's poll.

Notre Dame, which hosts UCLA on Saturday and meets the Bruins in Los Angeles the following week, is 8-0 after walloping Xavier of Ohio 87-44 in its only action last week.

The Fighting Irish, seeking to match their football counter-

parts with a No. 1 ranking, received 816 points.

North Carolina State's 80-74 triumph over Maryland on Sunday brought about a switch in positions from last week's poll. This time, N.C. State is third with 700 points and Maryland fourth with 598.

North Carolina retained its No. 5 ranking while Marquette climbed from seventh to sixth by defeating San Diego State and DePaul.

Vanderbilt, which had been sixth, slipped to eighth by losing to Louisiana State. Providence climbed past the Commodores from 10th to seventh with victories over Villanova and Cal-Irvine.

Long Beach State shrugged off a harsh National Collegiate Athletic Association probation and turned back Pacific and

San Jose State to hold onto ninth place while Alabama jumped from 12th to 10th by routing Tennessee and Mississippi State.

Previously unbeaten New Mexico dropped out of the Top Ten. The Lobos lost to Arizona and Arizona State and fell from eighth to 15th.

The Second Ten consists of South Carolina, Indiana, Southern California, Michigan, New Mexico, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Missouri, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

Last week, it was Louisville, Alabama, Indiana and Wisconsin tied for 13th, South Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas, Southern Cal, Michigan, Memphis State and Hawaii.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA (46)	12-0	920
2. Notre Dame	8-0	816
3. N.C. State	9-1	700
4. Maryland	8-2	598
5. N. Carolina	9-1	568
6. Marquette	12-1	451
7. Providence	11-2	293
8. Vanderbilt	10-1	290
9. Lng Bch St.	12-1	289
10. Alabama	8-2	258
11. S. Carolina	9-2	168
12. Indiana	9-3	140
13. Southern Cal	12-2	132
14. Michigan	10-2	97
15. New Mexico	12-2	95
16. Louisville	9-3	79
17. Pittsburgh	12-1	53
18. Missouri	10-3	45
19. Wisconsin	9-2	38
20. Cincinnati	10-3	29

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Arizona State, Centenary, Detroit, Florida State, Fresno State, Hawaii, Louisiana State, Marshall, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Memphis State, Mississippi, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, Pennsylvania, St. Bonaventure, Seattle, Syracuse, Tennessee State.

"From a professional standpoint, I had one of the worst years ever. I only won eight or nine tournaments compared with 19 or 20 in 1972.

"The AP Athlete of the Year is strictly a popularity contest. I should have won it in 1971, the year Evonne Goolagong won it. I played the best tennis of my career that year."

The award is accompanied by the Babe Didrikson Zaharias Trophy, presented annually by George Zaharias in memory of his wife, the late golfing great who was AP Athlete of the Year six times.

Billie Jean, who also was named AP Athlete of the Year in 1967, was overshadowed by Mrs. Court on the pro tennis tournament trail. The only major international title to come her way was Wimbledon, which she won for the fifth time in her career. But her straight-set

Billie Jean Is Top Gal Athlete

By KAROL STONGER AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King, who beat Bobby Riggs in her continuing crusade to upgrade the image of women in sports, was named Female Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press today.

Ms. King, as she prefers to be addressed, was the overwhelming choice in the voting of AP member sports writers and broadcasters. She received 487 votes, compared with 146 for Olga Korbut, the Russian gymnast who received the honor last year for her Olympic performance.

Kathy Whitworth, who was Athlete of the Year in 1965 and 1966, was a distant third with 34 votes, followed by Margaret Court of Australia, winner of the French, Australian and United States open tennis championships, with 20; swimmer Keena Rothhammer, 11; track star Mary Decker, 9, and tennis pro Chris Evert, 7.

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Billie Jean, who also was named AP Athlete of the Year in 1967, was overshadowed by Mrs. Court on the pro tennis tournament trail. The only major international title to come her way was Wimbledon, which she won for the fifth time in her career. But her straight-set

VMI Keydets Surprise Citadel In 70-63 Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Before the Southern Conference basketball season opened, Virginia Military Coach Bill Blair said, "I think we've got a more realistic schedule with which we can win and get some confidence."

At the same time, Blair said, "Maybe we can knock off some people we're not supposed to."

The Keydets, considering some of the teams they played earlier, very well could have gone into Monday night's league game with The Citadel with a winning record, but they were only 4-7 over-all.

Meanwhile, The Citadel won seven in a row after dropping its opener at Indiana before losing last week at Georgia Southern, and the Bulldogs were unbeaten in the conference until they were upended 90-72 last Saturday night at Appalachian State.

So what happened Monday night?

VMI knocked off The Citadel 70-63 and Appalachian State came within an eyelash of a second upset, bowing in the fi-

nal minute to East Carolina's Pirates 53-52.

With the Pirates having been hard pressed to whip VMI 59-58 last Saturday night on Donnie Owens' jump shot with three seconds left, it is becoming more apparent there isn't a soft touch in the league.

Furman's Paladins, with Clyde Mayes scoring 29 points and grabbing 21 rebounds, romped past Manhattan 94-76 in a nonconference affair in Monday night's only other action for league teams.

The East Carolina victory boosted the Pirates to 3-2 in league play and a tie for fourth place with Richmond's Spiders. VMI and The Citadel both are 2-2. Appalachian dropped to 1-5.

Two field goals in the first minute of the second half by Charlie Tyler put VMI ahead for good against The Citadel after the Bulldogs had wiped out a 31-30 halftime deficit by scoring the first basket of the second half.

Freshman John Krovic led the Keydets with 21 points and Steve Chapin chipped in with

11. VMI is now 5-7 against all opposition.

The Citadel, which dropped to 7-4 over-all, got 14 points from Greg Weber and 11 each from Chuck Cordell, Rodney McKeever, Arthur McGriff and Richard Johnson.

Appalachian led East Carolina all the way until freshman Reggie Lee hit two free throws with 19 seconds left to pull it out for the Pirates, now 6-6 over-all.

Lee finished with 13 points and Nicky White with 10 for East Carolina, which fell behind 12-2 early in the game and trailed by 48-37 with 9:11 left before rallying.

Timmons In Meet

Lance Timmons of Greenville Swim Club took places in three events in the John Dewey Memorial Swimming Meet held this weekend in Greensboro.

Teams from 45 AAU clubs from the two Carolinas and Virginia attended the meet.

Timmons, swimming in the 13-14 age group, finished third in the 100-yard backstroke, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, and sixth in the 100-yard breast-stroke.

Heinsohn Feels Time To Expand

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — "I think the league has leveled off and this might be a proper time to expand," East Coach Tom Heinsohn said prior to tonight's 24th National Basketball Association All-Star game at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

While 24 of the league's finest players — 12 each from the Eastern and Western conferences — were preparing for the All-Star clash before a record Seattle crowd of 14,360 and a national television audience, expansion to an 18th team for the 1974-75 season loomed big on the NBA horizon.

The possible addition of another franchise for next season, expected to be the major topic of discussion at today's late-breaking Board of Governors meeting, probably was triggered by the expiration in Congress on Jan. 4 of the merger proposal between the NBA and the American Basketball Association.

Having failed in an effort to interlock with the younger ABA, the NBA apparently now has decided to expand. Where it will go still was a matter of conjecture, but several cities reportedly were in the running, including a late entry, San Diego.

San Diego previously failed as an NBA city, with its team moving to Houston at the outset of the 1971-72 season after four years in the league. And though it is now flopping as an ABA site, it appears to have reentered the picture with the reported presence of two groups from that city attending the all-star game.

San Diego likely will be open territory for next season be-

cause the ABA reportedly will move the existing Conquistadors to Los Angeles.

Other possible sites for the next NBA franchise included Toronto, where the Buffalo Braves are playing nine regular season games and one exhibition this season; New Orleans, home of the new Super Dome, and the Twin-Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

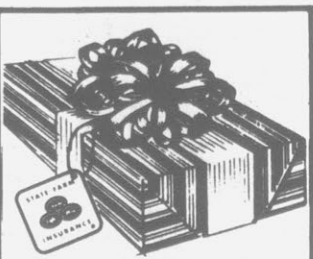
While the Board of Governors busied itself with such matters as a possible successor to Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who has announced his retirement as of June 1, 1975, ways to help in the energy crisis and the 1974-75 schedule, interest centered on the All-Star game.

"Last year, it was a case of David (the East) against Goliath (the West)," said Heinsohn, "and it shapes up again that way this year."

His reference was to the West's superiority in height with 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee, and a pair of 6-11 centers in Bob Lanier of Detroit and Nate Thurmond of Golden State. The East hoped to overcome the West's height advantage with speed and quickness.

The East starting lineup as selected by a national group of sports writers and broadcasters included 6-9 Dave Cowens at center, 6-5 John Havlicek of Boston and 6-5 Lou Hudson of Atlanta at forwards, and 6-5 Peter Maravich of Atlanta and 6-4 Walt Frazier of New York at guards.

Starting along with the towering Jabbar for the West were 6-7 forwards Rich Barry of Golden State and Chet Walker of Chicago, 6-4 guard Geoff Petrie of Portland and 6-1 guard Gait Goodrich of Los Angeles.



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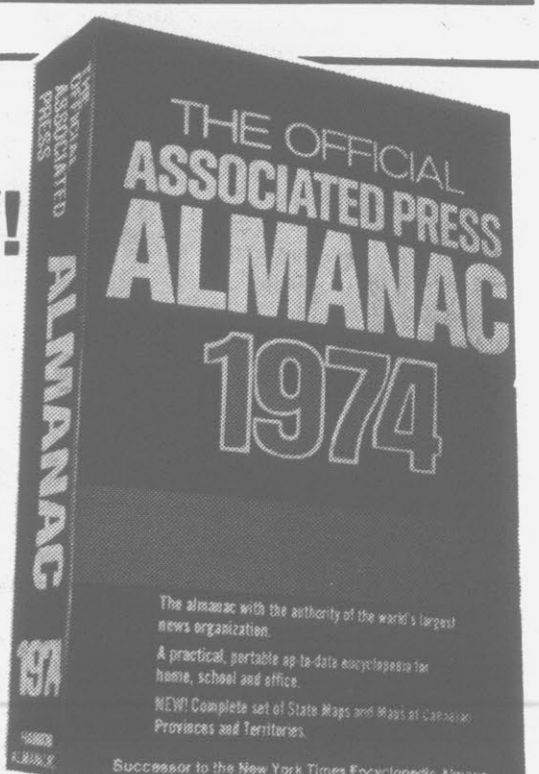
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The Worry Clinic Prescription For Parents

Clarence's parents are chiefly at fault for his typical "hippie" attack on "The Establishment." The best way to prevent such an ignorant attitude is by the 5-part prescription below. Use psychology to vaccinate your children against mistakes!

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

CASE A-525: Clarence D., aged 19, is a typical hippie. "Dr. Crane," his irate father began. "Clarence is against what he calls 'The Establishment.'"

"So he refuses to work or even win good grades in college. For he says the older generation has made a mess of the world and it is against his convictions to continue the same system."

"How can such greenhorn youths be made to 'wise up' to the grim facts of life?"

Hippie Strategy
One of the best prescriptions to avoid or banish this current fad of many modern youths, who claim to be "anti-establishment," is this:

(1) Make them a member of the so-called establishment: For people earnestly criticize themselves since that would violate the basic ego desire of everybody to feel important!

(2) So start them out by making them partners with their mothers in putting their toys away, making their own beds, brushing their teeth and even cleaning the ring from around the bathtub.

(3) Also, avoid the unAmerican idea of giving children a cash allowance.

Instead, operate on the piecework plan whereby your parents pay for certain stipulated tasks around the

house. Then they will no longer develop the typical playboy attitude that they are entitled to something for nothing!

Instead, they will realize that they can't blame dad and mother for their lack of funds, for it is then their own inertia and sloth that keep their pocketbook empty.

Always see to it that there are plenty of "pay" chores available, such as washing windows at maybe 10 cents apiece, or cleaning the sidewalks, polishing the car, polishing daddy's shoes, etc.

Remember, it is NOT the youth who have worked for their own spending money who are the shiftless generation!

The hippies are the "allowance kids" whose parents indulged them with cash allowances in grade and high school; then even still finance their goof off behavior on our college campuses.

(4) As soon as your children are old enough, see that they try to carry a newspaper route.

For this is absolutely the VEST and ONLY tutelage youth obtain in our broad 3-part "free enterprise" system that consists of (a) Production; (b) Merchandising and (c) Credit.

Most people work in only one phase of that 3-part system, so that is why college youth have such little grasp of practical economics that the Dallas NEWS cited their estimate of 28 percent as the profits of corporations and "Big Business."

Yet the actual "net" (which hippies and many of their professors don't comprehend) AFTER TAXES has run but 1.9 percent.

And only part of that 1.9

percent goes as dividends to the stockholders, for some must be held for expansion and other business needs.

(5) As special birthday or Christmas gifts, present your teenagers with 10 or more shares of common stock listed on the Stock Exchange.

Then they'll take more interest in the Dow Jones averages and also begin to get the "feel" of ownership in our "Establishment," instead of remaining idle critics of the best economic system ever developed on earth.

Some stocks can be bought for \$5 or \$10 per share and Mutual Funds likewise may sell at \$10 to

\$25 per share, so it is not a costly venture to launch your children into partnership with American "Free Enterprise."

Meanwhile, send for my booklet "20 Ways to Earn Spending Money," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and start your child right.

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

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 5 4
♥ J 9 2
♦ A 9 7 6 3
♣ K 8

WEST ♠ 9 8 6 2
♥ 4
♦ Q J 5
♣ 9 7 6 3 2

EAST ♠ A Q J 10 7 3
♥ 6
♦ 10 2
♣ A Q J 4

SOUTH
♠ Void
♥ A K Q 10 8 7 5 3
♦ K 8 4
♣ 10 5

The bidding:
South West North East
4♥ Pass Pass 4♠
Pass Pass 5♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠
We are told that it is more blessed to give than to receive. South followed that precept on today's hand, and his generosity was rewarded tenfold.

North's bid of five hearts was a two-way action. He was not sure he could defeat four spades and five hearts, while perhaps not makeable, would not prove costly. East felt he had done his all, at an unfavorable vulnerability, by pushing the opponents to the five-level. He couldn't bid

higher by himself. As the cards lie, a contract of five spades by East-West could be doubled and set two tricks with accurate defense, for a penalty of 500 points.

The opening lead of the nine of spades was ruffed in the closed hand. A trump was led to the jack, drawing both the opponents' trumps in the process and another spade was ruffed. The king and ace of diamonds were cashed, and the king of spades was led from dummy. East covered with the ace, and instead of ruffing, declarer discarded his losing diamond.

This loser-on-loser play had a dramatic effect. Unless East took his ace of clubs there and then, he would have failed to take a trick with it. A spade would allow declarer to discard a club while ruffing in dummy, then set up diamonds with a ruff while a trump still remained in dummy.

Note that declarer's line of play would have insured eleven tricks even had trumps broken 2-0. The basic line of play is the same, except that declarer draws a second round of trumps before cashing the high diamonds and throwing East in with the ace of spades.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Airport device
6. Centuries
10. Vast desert
11. Jacob's son
12. Appeased
13. Disturb
14. Tuber
15. Blight
17. Enzyme
18. Endeavor
19. Assessment
21. Sign on the highway
22. Cronies
23. Bucket
25. Coddle
26. Wrong name
28. ...horn or hat
31. Sigmoid
32. Innovative
33. Carry
34. Fancy button
36. Lineate
38. Matador's opponent
39. Impartial
40. Potables
41. Faux pas

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					11			
12					13			
14			15		16		17	
18			19				20	
21			22					
23	24				25			
26					27		28	29
30							31	
32							33	
34		35			36		37	
38							39	
40							41	

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-15

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D	E	E	R	R	E	T	A	B	L
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O	L	I	V	E	G	U	I	D	O
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A	T	T	E	S	T	E	D		
O	R	D	E	A	L	S	A	F	E
D	U	O	L	I	E	U	W	O	N
E	E	R	L	E	T	S	N	E	E

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
1. Sports meet
2. Moby Dick's pursuer
3. Specific date
4. Rings
5. Root
6. Chicago trains
7. Sell to the consumer
8. Dispatch boats
9. Lorelei
10. Innuendo
11. German composer
12. Document
13. Claw
14. Spring
15. Hand gun
16. Convince
17. Alloy
18. Washington hostess
19. Intermediate
20. Imbiber
21. Roman highway
22. Boy's nickname
23. Broz
24. Dowry
25. Robot play

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Maude
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:30 All Star Game
11:30 Final Report
12:00 Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:55 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News

WITN—Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Adam-12
8:30 Banacek
10:00 Police Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
6:25 Your Future
6:55 News
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Wizard

WCTI—Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News 12
11:30 Entertainment
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Underdog
8:00 The Arts
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch

WUNK—Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Future
7:30 School Food
8:00 News Conf.
8:30 The Arts
9:00 Dialogue
WEDNESDAY
9:30 Phy. Science
10:00 Segame St.
11:00 News 12
11:30 Soybeans
12:30 Electric Co.
1:10 Ready Set Go

DEEDS

Jones C. Card, al to Jeannette G. Cox 10.00
Johnnie F. Edwards to Naomi B. Edwards, al 10.00
Jeannette G. Cox to Matthew B. Ludwinski, al 10.00
Oakdale Development Co. to Aubrey W. Thomas, Jr. 10.00
Dennis Roundtree, al to Francis R. Bell 10.00
Sam B. Underwood, Jr., al to Vernon Howell 10.00
J. T. Bland, al to Shearin Pulpwood & Timber Co. 10.00
Exxon Corp. to T. E. Carawan, al 10.00
Louis O. Gaynor, al to Carey Gaynor, Jr. 10.00
Millard D. Maloney, al to Patricia B. Cellura, al 10.00
William H. Mills, al to D. G. Nichols, al 10.00

Millionaire Was Penniless

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sam Brannon was San Francisco's first millionaire, whose worth came from gold-panning, real estate and railroads. The energetic figure of the 1850s died penniless after making some bad investments, but the city named Brannon Street for him.

Thornsby . . .



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PAUL LEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN

PEANUTS
BIRDS HAVE SOME PECULIAR ATTRIBUTES...
WHEN BIRDS FALL ASLEEP ON TREE BRANCHES THEIR CLAWS AUTOMATICALLY TIGHTEN TO KEEP THEM FROM FALLING OFF...
WHICH CAN BE VERY HARD ON THE BRANCHES...
OR SOMEONE'S NOSE!

B.C.
LET'S FACE IT... WE'RE HOPELESSLY LOST.
I'VE GOT IT!
...WE'LL WAIT TILL NIGHTFALL AND WE'LL SET A COURSE BY THE STARS!
WHAT ARE YOU, NUTS OR SOMETHING? IT'S DARK AT NIGHT!
SO?
...WERE LIABLE TO RUN AGROUND!

NUBBIN
SMILE, YOU DUMBBELLS!
SMILE OR I'LL WRING YOUR NECKS!
I HAVE TROUBLE GETTING FOLKS TO SMILE!

BLONDIE
WHY HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED THE RAWLINGS CONTRACT?
I JUST CAN'T GET WITH IT, BOSS.
MY MIND IS A COMPLETE BLANK.
WELL, DON'T BE SURPRISED IF YOUR NEXT PAYCHECK COMES OUT THE SAME WAY!

BEETLE BAILEY
LOOK AT YOU! AND THE GENERAL IS COMING TO INSPECT!
HOW MUCH TIME DO I HAVE?
ONLY TWO MINUTES!!
PLENTY OF TIME

THE PHANTOM
GO TO DEEP WOODS, CALL, YOU WILL BE HEARD.
GUARDSMAN TOSANDO'S MISSION...
IN THE DISTANCE...A WATERFALL!
LAND OF THE PYSMY POISON PEOPLE--FEARED BY ALL JUNGLE FOLK...

JULIET JONES
TONIGHT YOU WILL BE SEEN WITH YOUR BEAUTIFUL "WIFE" AT THE CASINO GAMBLING FOR UNUSUALLY HIGH STAKES, MR. CANTRELL.
WHY NOT RELAX AND ENJOY YOURSELF? FOR MANY, AN UNLIMITED EXPENSE ACCOUNT IN A GAMBLING CASINO WOULD BE CONSIDERED PARADISE.
OH... DID I REMARK IT WILL DO NO GOOD TO TRY AND REACH THE REAL MRS. CANTRELL? SHE IS AT THE MOMENT MY GUEST—ON BOARD A CARGO VESSEL HEADING THIS WAY.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get correct facts about anything confusing or mysterious. Look into the various aspects of your financial arrangements and let others know you are willing to see their viewpoints.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be exact in handling important matters today. Show more devotion to mate for right responses. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Carry through on the policy level with partners and all goes smoothly. Reconcile with an old associate with whom there is a break.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan activities to accomplish the maximum in a.m. Tone up your system through exercise, other treatments later. Evening is ideal socially.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) See friends during spare time for recreation, but not after dark, when home is your best bet. Put fine talents to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make home a source of greater comfort and joy. Don't try to lord it over a family tie, or you get into real trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time more intelligently to get routine work done in jig time and handle new matters. Get advice you need from expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with a financial expert who has been helpful to you in the past. The evening is fine for romance. Find means of adding to present income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your dynamic qualities today to further your aims wisely and cleverly, whether business or personal. Dress charmingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit in the privacy of your home or office and plan how to add to success in a.m. Then take the proper steps to carry out plans. Evening ideal for love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be with persons who can assist you in making your life more prosperous or happy through social avenues if feasible. Spend p.m. at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do special job cleverly and you gain approval of bigwigs and fine benefits. Pay bills and take no chances with credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are highly inspired and should follow through with your ideas with enthusiasm. Your intuitive faculties are working accurately and should be heeded.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to run roughshod over others in the ambition to get ahead at any cost, so teach early that ambition is fine provided there is cooperation with others and that more can be accomplished through noble and honest methods. Send to college and slant the education along financial, investigative, or business lines. Early religious training is imperative.

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

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

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DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
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LAST "GODFATHERS OF HONG KONG" (R)
DAY!

THE PHANTOM
GO TO DEEP WOODS, CALL, YOU WILL BE HEARD.
GUARDSMAN TOSANDO'S MISSION...
IN THE DISTANCE...A WATERFALL!
LAND OF THE PYSMY POISON PEOPLE--FEARED BY ALL JUNGLE FOLK...

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Time Brings Changes To Sternwheeler Classified

By JOSEPH P. MANGUNO
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The SS President steamed proudly down the muddy Mississippi River this warm, sunny May of 1935 carrying Archbishop Joseph Rummel from Omaha to his new archdiocese in New Orleans.

The archbishop was an important passenger and it was the President's first trip all the way down to New Orleans, a proud voyage for a proud ship. But over the next 38 years the largest sternwheel excursion steamer on the Mississippi would see her glory pass with the coming of the speed age.

Today, she still sails daily from the foot of Canal Street, a reminder of the romance and adventure of a simpler era. Crossing her gangplank is like stepping through time warp into those leisurely days of long ago.

Capt. R.H. Streckfus Jr., a burly, pipe-smoking gentleman wearing a black suit, a tieless white shirt and black leather boots, pumps your hand and shows the way, up five decks, to his treasured pilot house, where an old German shepherd dog waits patiently for guests near the shiny brass controls and the polished cypress wheel.

River Dynasty Streckfus, an heir to the pleasure-boat empire founded by his grandfather in 1895, is one of a handful of river boat pilots who still delight in reminiscing about life on the Mississippi. He cannot conceal his boyish enthusiasm about the river.

The President, he says, was built in 1932 long the bank at St. Louis on the hull of the packet steamer Cincinnati. One of the first sternwheelers constructed of steel, she measures 308 feet long by 75 feet wide and enjoys the reputation of being the largest sternwheel excursion boat on the Mississippi.

Also still traveling the river are the Admiral, operated by the Streckfus family out of St. Louis, and the Delta Queen, the last of the steamers with overnight accommodations.

In her early years, the President would travel up and down the river from New Orleans to St. Paul, Minn., picking up passengers for picnics and on-board dances, depositing them back at the same spot after the excursion was over.

Rowdy Excursions "In those days we did what we called 'tramping,'" recalled Capt. Russell Franzen, a retired river pilot who got his start on the President and who still goes down to the dock every day to chew the fat with Streckfus. "There were fights every night, people jumping overboard. We'd have to shake them down for guns before they came aboard."

The President would leave St. Paul on a Monday morning and arrive in New Orleans two weeks later. Along the way, she would pause at St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge and dozens of smaller towns along the Mississippi.

"But she don't make any more long trips," Franzen said.

"The last trip of any distance she made was in '41—because of the war."

"No, sirree, this old sternwheeler just ain't what she used to be before the war. Now she draws mostly tourists wantin' a ride."

Water Music And there are a lot of tourists who want to ride. A steady stream of them pours onto the dock every day, buying tickets

Avers Atlanta SBA Study Cleared Three

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Small Business Administration official says an Atlanta SBA study exonerates three white North Carolina men of allegations they exploited minorities they sponsored in business.

"The Atlanta study gives them a clean bill of health," said Donald Dunlap. "It refutes the audit report on their four (minority-owned) companies." Dunlap referred to an SBA audit last July and August of the so-called Dunn Group of Dunn, N.C.

It had concluded that three white sponsors had virtual control over four of the minority-owned firms they sponsored and that management agreements with the new firms "enable the sponsors to drain all potential profits from the sponsored companies."

The sponsors were identified as George F. Marshall, Robert P. Rupert and Eddie P. Draughon who are affiliated with Dynamic Enterprise Dynamic International and Dynateria Inc., all of Dunn, N.C.

The four minority-owned firms sponsored by one or all of the three men and studied in the SBA audit were Expedient Services and Versatile Services Inc., both of Dunn, N.C., and Technical Services Enterprises Inc., and Palmetto Enterprises Inc. of Columbia, S.C.

Marshall J. Parker, SBA associate administrator, said that no evidence has been discovered to substantiate allegations made in the audit report.

He said that since that audit, Marshall, Rupert and Draughon had divested themselves of partial ownership and of board positions in the firms.

But Parker said, they continue to furnish support services through SBA-approved management agreements.

Parker had confirmed in an interview late last week that the Atlanta SBA office had completed its study of the Dunn Group and its answers to the audit report.

He declined then, however, to reveal the contents of the Atlanta report or comment on whether it conflicted with the charges made in the audit.

Also, Monday, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., his former

for afternoon rides 35 miles up and down the river or for Saturday night dances that feature Dixieland jazz bands. Once a year, she is crammed with people during the New Orleans Jazz Festival, people re-living the old days of hot Dixieland on the river.

"She holds about 3,100," Streckfus said, "but the average daily is about 1,000." One of the chief reasons the

top aide, Harry Dent, and Dunlap denied reports that they had pressured SBA to give favorable treatment to the Dunn group. SBA officials also denied the reports that came from other SBA sources.

Parker has said that he had frequent conversations with Dent, a former White House aide and now general counsel for the National Association of Service Contractors, whose clients include the Dunn Group. But he denied that Dent had ever exerted any pressure on the agency to favor his clients.

The SBA also denied the reports that Thurmond and Dent had helped obtain SBA contracts for the Dunn Group.

Randall L. Woods, assistant administrator for public affairs, called the Associated Press report "completely without foundation and absolutely untrue."

President no longer makes the trip to St. Paul is the expense involved. Her two 1,000 horsepower steam engines consume about 250 gallons of fuel oil a day to maintain a cruising speed of 11 knots. But fuel is not the only financial burden.

"Nobody wants to work the long hours required anymore," Streckfus said. "The crew (which numbers about 100), used to work 12-15 hours a day.

You can't find anybody willing to work those hours anymore."

Armstrong Performed But he does not seem unhappy with the President's limited activity.

"She's been through a lot and she's seen a lot of good times," Streckfus said. "Why, Louis Armstrong was one of the first to play gigs aboard the President. I saw my dad give him money once to get his

cornet out of hock. But that was years ago. She's survived hurricanes and safety checks every year since 1942."

Streckfus does not talk much about what will happen to the President when he is gone.

"I guess my son will take over just like I did and my father did before me," he said. "What other kind of life is there for a family who's spent its last 80 years on the river?"



BRYNA LAUB, who watches 14 soap operas a day, is pictured in her home in Mountain View, Calif., where she usually keeps at least one of her six television sets on until the nighttime signoff. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Watching Hobby Is Turned Into A Business

By NANCY DAY
Associated Press Writer
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Bryna Laub watches 14 soap operas a day and usually keeps at least one of her six television sets on until the nighttime signoffs.

"I just love television," says the 28-year-old Boston University geology graduate. "Once warned by friends that 'my brain was going to jell' from so much television exposure, Mrs. Laub has turned her hobby into a business.

Her "Daytime Serial Newsletters" summarizes soap opera plots for viewers who may miss a few installments of their favorites.

"The mind that was starting to jell is suddenly brilliant," she chuckled during an interview.

For \$7.50 a year, the monthly newsletter provides facts readers need to keep abreast of developments, such as this "As the World Turns" excerpt: "Since learning from Bob's ramblings under anesthesia fol-

lowing his emergency surgery that during their separation he spent one night with her sister Kim which resulted in Kim's pregnancy, Jennifer Hughes is devastated..."

Mrs. Laub says subscriptions are coming in at a rate of 20 per day, but "I won't mention total figures until it tops 10,000."

The publication debuted last December in Newton, Mass., where the Laubs lived until her engineer husband, Bernard, got a job in California.

It was Laub who hatched his wife's career, she says, by remarking "Too bad you can't get paid for watching TV." Then he provided investment capital for extra televisions, tape recorders, a burglar alarm system and a portable "Video Voice" that receives only the sound of television broadcasts.

The voice lets her listen to the soaps when it's her turn in the neighborhood car pool. Mrs. Laub can recognize every char-

acter by voice alone, but on those rare occasions when she must be entirely out of touch, a crew of housewives fills in.

At home, Mrs. Laub doesn't just plant herself in front of the four sets in her living room all day. A big color set dominates one corner; a small back-up black and white sits on the floor beside it in case one of the others breaks down.

The other two, on a desk and the kitchen bar, can be turned to where Mrs. Laub can keep an eye on them while cooking, cleaning or answering her mail.

She has two more upstairs. Mrs. Laub can monitor three shows simultaneously. She takes notes on one but stays alert to the other two and their companion tape recorders.

Armed service and diplomatic corps wives overseas are among her audience, as are women recently returned to work. She estimates about 15 per cent of her customers are men, although "some subscribe under their secretary's name."



ON TRIAL — Dr. Vincent Montemarano, accused of mercy killing in the death of a cancer patient and charged with murder, is shown outside the Mineola, N.Y. court where he went on trial yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ervin Raps Agreements

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., writing in a west coast journal, says executive agreements are used by American presidents to circumvent treaty-making provisions of the Constitution.

In the January-February edition of The Center Magazine, Ervin writes that 266 executive agreements were concluded in 1968, compared with 16 treaties.

An executive agreement is one reached by a president with a foreign country, which is not submitted to Congress.

The Constitution requires that treaties be ratified by the Senate.

Ervin says he has introduced legislation "which would provide for congressional review of executive agreements."

His bill would require the President to notify both houses of Congress when such an agreement is made. The agreement becomes effective automatically unless both houses pass a concurrent resolution expressing disapproval within 60 days of notification.

Gerald Ford's Speech Canceled

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Vice President Gerald Ford's scheduled lecture at Clemson University today on the future of the American presidency has been canceled.

A Clemson spokesman said the inability of Secret Service agents to visit the many sites of previously scheduled talks, made the cancellation necessary.

Handless Minister Is Continuing His Labors

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) — With aluminum hooks replacing the hands he once clasped in prayer, a minister has returned to Arizona's mountains to finish building a community for retarded adults.

The Rev. Ralph Showers, 37, was critically burned last September when he touched a 7-200-volt power line while hauling a small, donated barn to his project here.

The electrical load burned an 8-inch triangle into the American Baptist minister's back and exited through his hands, physicians said.

The Rev. Mr. Showers said that at that moment he saw God as a shadowy face through some dark window. He said he talked with Him.

"I wasn't angry with Him and I argued with Him. I laid it on Him and took my chances. I told Him I really believed God had led me to do this work and that it wasn't fair to take my life, my family, my project and throw them down the tubes."

"He heard," he said, "Okay, Ralph." Then the electricity stopped.

The Rev. Mr. Showers was saved, but not his hands. They were amputated six inches below both elbows.

So with metal hooks instead of hands, he returned to the 10 acres where he is creating a country home for retarded persons.

The minister hauls lumber with the hooks, helps feed horses, holds nails and jokes that he can't mash his thumb with a hammer.

"It's a hard way to look at it, but losing my hands has been very beneficial to me personally," he said. "My wife is closer, my sons are closer now because I need them."

Goehner, the two brought their families to Arizona to build the community.

The Rev. Mr. Showers hopes the two dozen occupants can be taught by senior citizens sidelined by society and retirement.

He said the retarded residents will be taught a country skill, maybe raising vegetables. Each will be allowed to develop his trade until he can become independent from family financing and government grants.

But there will be no graduates from Rainbow Acres, he said. Each resident will become a lifetime citizen.

New Challenge To Annexation

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A citizens' group has filed another suit challenging Charlotte's proposed annexation of 32 square miles.

The new one was brought Monday in U.S. District Court. It asks that the city's revenue-sharing funds be frozen until the legality of proposed use of \$2.3 million in connection with the expansion is determined.

The state Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision any day now on the original suit challenging the legality of annexation without a vote of the people.

Accountants Ass'n Meets Wednesday

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Beef Barn here.



TOM CAMPBELL

According to area association director, Paul Setliff of Greenville, guest speaker for the meeting will be Tom J. Campbell, district marketing manager of IBM Corp. for North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Campbell will speak on the

subject, "Data Collection Systems."

The speaker, who joined IBM in 1956, became a district basic systems marketing manager for the region in 1971 and, in 1973, he assumed the combined responsibilities of basic systems-senior basic marketing manager for the region.

Founded in 1919, the NAA has more than 280 chapters in both the United States and other parts of the world. The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the national association was chartered on Feb. 1, 1973, with a chapter service area covering a greater portion of the 19 Eastern North Carolina counties, including the cities of Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Farmville, Williamston, Windsor, Edenton, Plymouth, Washington, New Bern, Kinston, and Goldsboro.

Setliff said that the ECC-NAA provides opportunities for its members to participate in monthly dinner meetings, and a variety of technical, educational, and social activities.

Persons interested in membership, Setliff reported, should plan to attend tomorrow's meeting and should contact him at 752-4126.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
\$9,000,000
COUNTY OF PITT,
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY HOSPITAL BONDS

Sealed bids will be received until 11 o'clock a.m., North Carolina Time, January 29, 1974, by the undersigned at his office in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, at which time and place such bids will be opened, for \$9,000,000 County Hospital Bonds of the County of Pitt, North Carolina, dated December 1, 1973 and maturing annually on June 1, \$350,000 1974 to 1983, \$425,000 1984 to 1991, \$800,000 1992 to 1994, all inclusive, and \$400,000 1995, without option of prior payment. There will be no auction.

Denomination \$5,000; principal and semiannual interest (June 1 and December 1) payable in legal tender at Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A., in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, or, at the option of the holder or registered owner, at Bankers Trust Company, New York City; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registrable as to principal alone; delivery on or about February 25, 1974, at place of purchaser's choice.

Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates in multiples of 1/4 or 1/10 of 1 percent, and each bidder must specify in his bid the amount and the maturities of the bonds of each rate. The difference between the lowest and the highest rates named in the bid shall not exceed 2 per cent. No bid may name more than six interest rates, any of which may be repeated. All bonds maturing on the same date must bear interest at the same rate. The interest payable on any bond on or after the date of maturity shall be represented by a single coupon, and the interest rate on such bond shall be the same throughout its life. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder offering to purchase the bonds at the lowest interest cost to the County, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of any premium bid from the aggregate amount of interest upon all of the bonds from their date until their respective maturities. No bid in excess of par and accrued interest will be entertained.

Each bid must be submitted on a form to be furnished with additional information by the undersigned, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Bonds", and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company for \$180,000, payable unconditionally to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina, on which no interest will be allowed. Award or rejection of bids will be made on the date above stated for receipt of bids and the checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately. The check of the successful bidder will be held uncashed as security for the performance of his bid, but in the event the successful bidder fails to comply with the terms of his bid, the check may then be cashed and the proceeds thereof retained as for full liquidated damages.

The unqualified approving opinion of Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York City, will be furnished without cost to the purchaser. There will also be furnished the usual closing papers.

The right to reject all bids is reserved.

Jan. 15, 1974

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION
By: H. E. Boyles
Secretary of the Commission

Card of Thanks
WE WISH TO EXTEND our most grateful thanks to each person who offered sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Harrell. The gifts, flowers and food, so graciously given, will be long remembered. Mrs. Emma Langley Falkland; Mrs. A. L. McLean; Lumberland; Benn Harrell; Falkland; Henry Harrell; Fountain.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lloyd Graham, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of December, 1973.
Josephine Graham
1703 S. Greene Street
Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of the Estate of Lloyd Graham, Deceased.
Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
Pitt County
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Catherine H. Robinson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before July 15, 1974, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of January, 1974.
JAMES T. ROBINSON, JR.,
Executor of the Estate of Catherine H. Robinson
Robert Booth, Attorney
Ayden, N. C. 28513
January 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 1974

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having this day qualified as Administratrix CTA of the Estate of Wallace Eugene Woodard, Deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Williamson & Shorter, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 14th day of December, 1973.
Lorena B. Woodard,
Administratrix CTA of the Estate of Wallace Eugene Woodard,
Deceased
P.O. Box 356
Grifton, North Carolina 28530
Williamson & Shorter
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 552
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by William J. Parker and wife Helen Parker to Archie C. Walker, Trustee, dated the 27th day of September, 1971, and recorded in Book 1-40, page 30, Pitt County Registry, North Carolina, Default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said deed of trust, and the undersigned, James C. Lanier, Jr., having been substituted as Trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the deed of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at Twelve (12:00) o'clock, NOON, on Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1974, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being all of Lot No. 14, Block "A" of Lincoln Park Subdivision, Addition 1, Section B, as shown on map of record in Map Book 11, page 16, of the Pitt County Registry.

This sale is made subject to all taxes and prior liens or encumbrances of record against the said property, and any recorded releases.

A cash deposit of ten percent (10) of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale.

This 8th day of January, 1974.
James C. Lanier, Jr.,
Substitute Trustee
Lanier, McPherson & Pegram
Attorneys at Law
219 Cotanche Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
January 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
CHEVROLET—1955 two door sedan. Straight shift, 6 cylinder, Call 758-0524 or 758-1554.

COMET—1972, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, green. 746-6566.

CORVETTE—1968 coupe, 327, air, 4 speed, power steering, new tires. Call Grifton 524-5294.

CORVETTE—1970 convertible, 350 cubic inch 370 HP. Power steering, brakes, air, luggage rack, 4 speed, Hurst. Low mileage on new engine. 752-6931.

DESOTA—1949 Custom 2 door club sedan. Classic, partially restored. Call James Langley at 756-0188 or 756-6352.

EL CAMINO—72. Power steering, brakes, air. Good condition. 27,000 miles. Call 756-6476 after 6.

FORD—73 LTD Brougham. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. 18,000 miles, good gas mileage. Call 756-0600.

FURY III—1968, good on gas, low mileage, full power, air, excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Call 752-1558.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MAVERICK—71, four door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, green. Call 746-6892.

AN ENGINE OUT OF TUNE CAN BURN 25% MORE GAS

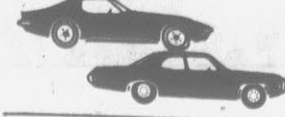
AN UNTUNED ENGINE THROWS YOUR MONEY AWAY AND THROWS AMERICA'S PRECIOUS ENERGY SUPPLY AWAY, TOO.

GOOD DRIVING HABITS SAVE MONEY AND GAS. FOR EXAMPLE, FAST STARTS CAN REDUCE GASOLINE MILEAGE BY AS MUCH AS 6 MILES PER GALLON.

LET ONE OF OUR SERVICE TECHNICIANS ANALYZE YOUR CAR ENGINE AND GIVE YOU A REPORT OF ITS OPERATIONS EFFICIENCY. THERE'S NO CHARGE IF NO REPAIRS ARE NEEDED.

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 HOOKER ROAD
756-3115



Look in your Classified Section now for the widest selection of car values in town.



Aufos For Sale

MAVERICK LDO-1973, bronze, small V-8, 19 mpg. Steel radial tires, air, power steering, reclining seats, plush carpet, stereo, AM-FM radio, 11,000 miles. Like new. Call 758-0073 after 7 p.m.

2 PINTOS 1972-1973 at Pitt Motor Sales across street from Parkers Barbecue. 756-2547.

PINTO-1972, brown, 4 speed. Call 746-6892.

PINTO-1971, red, automatic transmission. Call 746-6892.

TR 4-42 ORANGE. Newer motor. \$575. Call 746-4308.

VW-1971 bus. Excellent condition and good gas mileage. \$2400. Call 756-6397.

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 3th St.
758-1131

VOLKSWAGEN-1973. For sale by owner. Station wagon squareback, automatic transmission, 17,000 miles. Contact Jim Jennings at 752-2713.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967. \$650. Call 756-0006.

Brown & Wood Inc.
752-7111
Greenville, N.C.

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

PONTIAC
CADILLAC

W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Otho Cozart
Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

Boats & Equipment

14' BOAT, TRAILER, motor, with belt and ice boxes. Call 752-2788.

Trucks For Sale

DODGE - 1967 Van Slant 6. Excellent gas mileage. Call 756-0844 day or 756-0609 night.

EL CAMINO-71, V-8, automatic, green with white vinyl top. 746-6564

GMC-1969. Also 68 Ford Custom Cab pick-up. Both locally owned and in excellent condition. Hold Olds, 101 Hooker Road. Phone 756-3115.

CHEVROLET, 1950, half ton pickup. 756-3740 after 7 p.m.

FORD-67 pickup, 8' bed, 8 cylinder, stick shift. \$650. Call 758-1460.

Cycles For Sale

FRONT HYDRALIC SHOCKS. B&S horsepower, 10" wheels, rear brake drum. 2 tanks. \$125. 606 E. 9th Street.

Dogs & Pets

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard pups, 6 weeks of age. Call after 4 p.m. 756-5214.

AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN pincher puppies. Phone 746-6157 after 6 p.m.

QUALITY AKC PUPPIES - Poodles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West End Shopping Center.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

LADY TO LIVE IN, do light housekeeping, and care for semi-invalid lady. Salary plus room and board. Call 756-2918.

COMPANION WANTED in Greenville, N.C. Older lady, active, able to drive. Reply in writing to P. O. Box 118, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED CARPET salesman. Call 756-2747 days, 756-4866 nights.

MAN AND WIFE to manage most modern mobile park in Pitt County. Write Manager, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

FRY COOKS, WAITRESSES, bus boys, kitchen attendants, and dishwashers. Apply in person at Pier 5, 609 East Greenville Blvd.

TRAINER FOR INSURANCE industry. Selling life, accident and health, retirement annuities, and loss of income plans. Call W. C. Wilkins collect, 919-756-1133, Greenville.

NEED 2 BRICK MASON'S helpers. Call 756-0360.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARIAN, experience desired, degree not necessary. Write Box 50, Farmville, N.C.

MATURE SALESMAN for hard ware department. Must be industrious and alert. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent help only. Pay according to ability. Write P. O. Box 794 Greenville, giving information and salary expected.

COOKS WANTED, MORNING and afternoon shifts. Apply in person to Shoney's. No phone calls please.

LOCAL COMPANY NEEDS experienced construction lead man. Call Mr. Sutton, 758-1159.

YOUNG MAN for employment with well established firm. Good starting salary, insurance benefits, paid vacation. Write, giving resume and expected salary, to "Employment", Box 1967, Greenville.

ROUTE SALESMAN. Established routes guaranteed, draw against commission, company benefits and paid vacation. Apply Sales Manager, Washington Beverage Co., West Fifth St., Washington, N.C. between 4-6 p.m.

MECHANIC'S HELPER-Applicant must be mechanically inclined. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person, M.O. Bount & Sons, Bethel.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED. Must be good typist, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Permanent position, fulltime employment, 1 girl office. Excellent salary with company benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 314, Greenville.

WANTED: TERMITE technician, good salary, paid vacation and hospitalization, apply at 1710 West 7th Street Greenville

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED

Pinkerton's, Inc. needs security guards in the Greenville, Snow Hill and Farmville areas. Must have a clean police record, telephone and good transportation. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, January 15, 1974, at 1:15 at the Holiday Inn, Greenville, N.C. Inquire at desk for room number. No phone calls please.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

PINKERTON'S, INC.
RALEIGH, N.C.

WANT MEN OR WOMEN who are now making \$50-\$90 a week and would like to better themselves. Experience not necessary, car helpful. Must be ambitious and willing to learn. This will be a permanent position with large company. Personal interviews will be made by calling 756-0038.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED interior decorator. Call 756-2747 days, 756-4866 nights.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top rated company with 50 years experience in sales and service. Phone 756-0038.

Registered nurses and LPN's

Immediate openings. FULL or PART TIME. All shifts available.

Apply Greenville Nursing Center or call 758-4121.

NEEDED CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers. Call Steve Clark, 756-2792.

DO YOU BELIEVE that life offers more than you have been able to accomplish? Do you believe its still not too late for a lifetime sales career? One which will mean 10,000 to 15,000 dollars per year? If so, call 756-6450 for an appointment.

STATE GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC III

Salary range \$657 to \$825 per month. Some travel with headquarters in Greenville, N.C. Contact: Office Of Correction Talmadge Barnett Phone 752-5138 or write Drawer 5044 Greenville, N.C. 27834

Work Wanted

SMALL CARPENTRY JOBS also painting. Call A. J. Skinner, 752-2961.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER desires employment. Call 756-4451.

BOOKKEEPING for small to medium businesses and individuals. Reasonable rates. 10 years experience, licensed notary public. Barbara Peele, 752-1810.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS WD45 tractor. \$600. Call 758-3575.

FARMALL M TRACTOR and John Deere riding drill. Both in excellent condition. Call J. J. Perkins, 758-1248.

Miscellaneous For Sale

JUST RECEIVED: A new shipment of Kimball pianos. Home Furniture Store, Greenville.

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE. All hardwood, some oak. \$20.00 per pick-up load. Call 756-0537

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

ALL OAK WOOD, \$20 per pick up load. Call Farmville 753-5714.

WOOD FOR SALE, \$18 soft, \$23 hardwood. Stacked, prompt delivery. Also trees trimmed. Call 752-7323.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Reasonable Rates
Open 8:30 to 6:30
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

WINTERVILLE KIWANIS AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 1, 1974

FOR SALE

TECHNICIAN
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

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.

STOREWIDE 30 PERCENT January White Sale. The Linen Closet, 3010 East 10th Street.

PA SYSTEM, everything included, brand name Spiro and Shure. 1/2 price. Call 756-3543.

3,000 OLD HANDMADE bricks for sale. Call 753-3503.

8 TRACK CAR TAPE player, two 8 1/2" speakers. Call 758-1334.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, will deliver. Call Roger Davenport, 825-6871.

FIREWOOD, any length, cut, delivered and stacked. Full Load, \$25. Call 752-5565.

DISCOUNT OFFICE FURNITURE, scratched or scuffed in shipping, at discount prices. Howell's Furniture, corner of Blount and Heritage Streets, Kinston, N.C.

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

GE GOLD 12' refrigerator freezer. Less than six months old. \$300 new, now \$225. Call 758-1742.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1974 console stereo, Walnut cabinet, AM-FM, 8 track tape player, 8 speakers, 110 watt output. No down payment with approved credit. Payments are \$16.48 a month. Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center, Greenville.

FURNITURE SALVAGE. 4 piece bedroom suite. Walnut finish. No down payment, payments of \$11.32 per month. Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center, Greenville.

FURNITURE SALVAGE. Complete living room suite, 7 pieces. No down payment payments of \$14.68 per month. Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center, Greenville.

SALE OF SEARS 4 ply polyester tires. 18,000 mile guarantee. Reduced 20 percent. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Greenville.

JUST ARRIVED IN TIME for White Sale. New shipment electric blankets. The Linen Closet, 3010 East 10th Street.

ANTIQUES FOR FRIDAY night, January 18, will be inspected all day Thursday, January 17. Large truckload of antiques from Williamsport, Pa. Stokes Antiques and Auction, Stokes, N.C. 758-3190.

FOR SALE: Ispezheta hay. Call 746-6486, after 6, 746-3376.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 756-3155.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILERS FOR RENT. Call 752-7225.

MOBILE FOR RENT. 12x50, also 10x55. Call 756-7289.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

12 WIDE TWO bedrooms, air, washer. Married couple only. Call 752-2588.

FOR RENT: within the city limits of Ayden, 2 mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Call Downtown Motors, 746-8892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

2 BEDROOM UNITS to rent. Total electric, completely furnished. Call 758-4413.

12' WIDE, FURNISHED, two bedroom, central heat, washer, air, covered patio, oil available. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

12' TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished. Air conditioned, electric range. 756-2663.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, air condition, washer, on private lot. 1/4 mile of city limits. Call 756-3491.

Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: new 2 bedroom 12x50. Washer, dryer. Married couple. Call 756-6847 after 6:30.

72x1260 RITZCRAFT. Two bedroom, air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 758-0675.

12x47 TAYLOR, 1971. Washer and air conditioner. Call 752-5798 or 758-5457.

1965 PARKWOOD-10x50, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully furnished with automatic washer and window air conditioner. Call 752-5374 day, 752-7474 night.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1973 Aquarius. Also take over payments on 1973 Sheridan at United Mobile Homes, 612 West Greenville Blvd.

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EXPANDING BUSINESS. Need ambitious people. Call 756-7477 for appointment.

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A HOUSE IS NOT complete without a fireplace. For free estimate on cost and installation. Call 758-3575 or 756-6462. Terms available.

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BY OWNER-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fenced back yard, storage room, located in Wahl Coates school district. Call 752-4374.

AYDEN, 3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath and storage, garage. \$14,500. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163 or 756-2957.

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ATTN: Personnel Manager

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM RECENTLY painted house by owner. 133 North Liberty St., corner lot, with garage. Call 758-1832.

411 AZTEC LANE-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen, corner lot. Pay equity and assume 7 per cent loan. \$20,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

GREEN FARMS-Needed: one family for each of these lovely new homes with central air, electric heat, 2 full baths, den, 3 bedrooms, located on large wooded lot plus garage. \$27,500 and \$28,500. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

HOUSE FOR SALE by A. B. Wingate, building contractor, 202 St. Andrews Dr., Sedgefield Park Subdivision. Total electric, buyer can select carpet, inlaid vinyl, light fixtures. Kitchen range, dishwasher, and wall paper. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room with fireplace and built ins, kitchen with breakfast area and utility area, 2 car carport, patio, \$46,500. Call 758-4546, night 756-1316.

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.

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RENTALS

RETAIL SHOP OR office space in Georgetown Shoppes. Call 758-5131.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3600 square feet, 213 W. 9th Street. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2616 or 756-5024.

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Claims More Milk Money Went To Demo Campaigns



BECKWITH AT COURT—Byron de La Bechwith, who ten years ago was tried twice but never convicted on charges of killing civil rights leader Medgar Evers, leaves federal court in New Orleans where he is on trial on federal gun control charges. The Greenwood, Miss. resident was arrested last September while driving to New Orleans allegedly with a time bomb and numerous weapons in his car. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee claims that Democrats received more campaign money than Republicans from dairy interests in 1972.

The Republicans published an analysis in its official magazine "First Monday" in which they said Democratic candidates received \$613,400 from four milk industry groups. The analysis said Republicans, including President Nixon, received \$577,000.

Nixon has denied in a white paper that contributions

pledged from milk interests influenced his 1971 decision to raise milk price supports. That denial was repeated Monday by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren.

Warren also refused to say why a staff member violated Nixon's rule not to be told about campaign contributions. The issue arose when Warren was asked why presidential aide Charles W. Colson sent a memorandum to Nixon in 1970 telling him of a pledge to contribute \$2 million for the 1972 campaign.

Warren replied only that "occasionally people break rules."

The pledge was made by Associated Milk Producers Inc. and was divulged to Nixon despite his rule against receiving "any information from anybody with regard to campaign contributions."

The GOP national committee said its analysis of dairy industry campaign contributions came from the magazine Congressional Quarterly.

The Republican article listed donations from Associated Milk Producers at \$397,000 to all Republican candidates and Nixon, and \$334,400 to all Democrats.

It also said that contributions came from political organ-

izations for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives —

Oil And Gas Leases Sold

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — Oil and gas leases containing \$32,983 acres of state land were sold in six counties by the South Dakota School and Public Lands Department, with a total return of \$17,555.

The high price per acre was \$6.37 for 80 acres in Harding County in northwest South Dakota. The 80 acres were bought by Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla.

\$4,500 to Republicans and \$1,000 to Democrats; Dairymen Inc., — \$91,000 to Republicans and \$141,000 to Democrats; Mid-American Dairymen Inc., — \$84,500 to Republicans and \$137,000 to Democrats.

In a related development, an organization called Project on Corporate Responsibility Inc., owner of two shares of Gulf Oil Corp. stock, demanded that Gulf's board of directors recover damages from corporate officers fined as a result of illegal campaign contributions in the 1972 campaign. Gulf pleaded guilty to making illegal corporate contributions to the

presidential campaigns of Nixon, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

The organization said Gulf received \$5,000 in fines, sustained various legal fees and other expenses and "the loss of good will ... by reason of its conviction which may reach many millions of dollars."

Gulf had no immediate comment on the demand.

The Project on Corporate Responsibility was formed with a stated intent of trying to make corporations more responsive to their stockholders and the public.

Televised Coverage Of General Assembly Will Begin Jan. 22

The first continuous daily coverage of the North Carolina General Assembly begins Jan. 22 on the UNC-TV network. "The General Assembly Today," a half-hour summary of the legislative events, will be broadcast on channel 25 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 p.m.

Richard Hatch, producer of public affairs programs at University Television, will be anchorman and chief reporter. He is a former North Carolina UPI bureau chief.

The second full-time legislative staffer will be Peggy Payne, free-lance writer and former "Raleigh Times" reporter. Additional reporting will be done regularly by William Noblitt, correspondent and manager of the N. C. Association of Afternoon Dailies and a former city editor of the "Charlotte News," and Bob

Farrington, free-lance Raleigh broadcast journalist and former news director of WPTF.

The program will feature reports from newsmen and actual video taped segments from floor debates in both the House and Senate and committee hearings, as well as interviews with the lawmakers themselves. Reporters will provide analysis and discussion. "It's a way to help citizens see government in action," says Hatch.

Supplementary coverage of the General Assembly will be carried Fridays at 8:30 p.m. on "North Carolina This Week," a portion of which is slated for legislative review.

"We expect to have spot coverage of events on the day they happen," says Hatch, "but we will also be following issues and updating reports on them from time to time." Issues he expects the General Assembly to deal with include no-fault insurance, the E.C.U. medical school, the death penalty, environment and land use legislation and taxes.

A miniature mobile color studio has been especially created for "The General Assembly Today," and special facilities are being constructed for on the spot coverage in committee rooms and on the floor.

"There is no in-depth television coverage of the General Assembly," says anchorman Hatch, "and that's what we're attempting to do. Even the best commercial news operation can only devote two or three minutes of the evening shows to these events which affect the lives of everybody."

The public affairs producer believes the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday coverage will provide extensive information and an immediacy not otherwise available.

Death Said Due To Exposure

HUDSON, N.C. (AP)—The state medical examiner has reported that an autopsy shows a 19-year-old woman whose body was found in a trash pile at Hudson near Lenoir died of exposure to extreme cold.

She was Joanne Gragg Bentley, who had been missing two weeks.

Her body was found Dec. 19 behind a mobile home at the mobile court where she lived.

Authorities found the body after a telephone call.

Sheriff James Clarke of Caldwell County says that although the medical examiner reported there were no wounds that would indicate homicide, the case is still under investigation.

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