



AT INDUSTRY COMMITTEE MEETING...W.B. Glenn of Greenville, Malcolm B. Seawell, Raleigh; Charles Howard of Greenville and W. C. Monk of Farmville discuss increase in tobacco allotments for coming year from dealers and exporters point of view.

Leaf Industry Spokesmen Urge Production Increases

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
RALEIGH—Industry spokesmen said yesterday that farmers should plant the 10 per cent increase in the allotment of tobacco approved by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz earlier this month if they hope to maintain the sale of U. S. flue cured leaf abroad.

A committee composed of members of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association and the Tobacco Association of the United States met with newsmen here yesterday to explain their position and to urge farmers to produce the increase in allotted tobacco. The two associations represent all major tobacco buying companies.

The joint LTEA and TAUS grower information committee was formed after the allotment increase brought sharp criticism from agricultural and political leaders.

Committee member W. B. Glenn (Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co.) of Greenville, said the agriculture secretary had "no other choice... based on the status of exports." He explained that under law, Butz was required to increase the allotment or suspend the allotment program for one year to meet the demand of increasing exports. (From 42 to 48 per cent of flue cured leaf produced in the U. S. is exported.)

According to Glenn, November, 1973 exports totaled some 80 million pounds, 44 per cent over the same month in 1972. And for the period of July through November, 1972, exports were up more than 18 per cent over the year before.

"Domestic and export sales are increasing," Glenn emphasized. "We want American growers to keep the per cent of foreign cigarette blends. To do this, we have to have the tobacco to export."

Glenn conceded that "uncertainties seem to be greater this year than in the past... oil, fertilizer, labor..." for the growers. But, Glenn said, the market price will show the increase in demand for foreign market sales. "The 1974 planting," he noted, "will be for 1976 export."

The committee member

emphasized, "we want to give the best information to the growers... in planting his crop. We have done this on quality... on the use of insecticides..."

"This increase is completely warranted and we urge each grower to take a good look at his situation and encourage growers to plant the additional ten per cent," Glenn said.

Paul Mengle, vice president of Debrill Brothers of Danville, Va., said U. S. flue cured leaf "is the number one choice of all foreign cigarette manufacturers because of its continuity of supply and continuity of quality."

He said that dealers and exporters "need sufficient quantity and good quality leaf" to keep the foreign trade.

"We feel," he said, "that world consumption of cigarettes is going up at annual rate of four to five per cent. Our future looks good, but we need the tobacco production... we need the tobacco because of international demand."

Mengle emphasized, "we are

jeopardizing export sales if we don't supply the tobacco."

Malcolm B. Seawell, executive secretary of both the LTEA and TAUS, said the 10 per cent increase in allotments if produced this year "will be bought for use two to three years from now. Unless we keep up the quality of our tobacco we're lost... if we don't have the tobacco to sell, we're lost."

Hendricks L. Shelton, president of Export Leaf Tobacco Co., Richmond, Va. (Export, a subsidiary and buying agent for British American Tobacco Co., buys 20 per cent of the annual flue cured production in the U. S.) said "it is imperative that we have the increase. I can't understand the irrational statements against the increase."

He termed the increase "a golden opportunity for the American farmer to maintain and increase his export tobacco. It will keep him in business and keep his revenue in years to come."

Glenn emphasized the interest

dealers, exporters and manufacturers have in the farmer.

"We can be an aid in this planning," Glenn said. "We are his agents. If he doesn't make money, he won't continue to produce, then we won't have the tobacco to sell. We are dependent on his welfare. We want him to do well."

Stuart G. Christian Jr., (Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.) Richmond, chairman of the joint LTEA TAUS committee said industry requested a 15 to 20 per cent increase in allotments rather than the 10 per cent approved by Butz.

He explained that farmers last year planted "10 per cent less acreage than they could have... produced 4.8 per cent less pounds."

Christian noted "the farmer... he's scared like every businessman in the country." But, he said, "we want to be able to guarantee our customers a good source of supply. If the farmer doesn't respond to the (Continued on page 6)

Introduction Of ECU Med School Expansion Bill Is Planned Today

RALEIGH—Rep. Jay Huskins of Statesville said this morning that he plans to introduce a bill to expand the East Carolina medical school to a two year program in the House of Representatives this afternoon.

The lawmaker noted, too, that Sen. Billy Mills of Onslow plans to introduce an identical bill simultaneously in the senate.

Rep. Huskins said there are "39 or 40 signatures... including four or five Republicans..." on the ECU medical school proposal.

The bill calls for expansion of the ECU medical school to a two-year program, doubling the size of the entering class to 40 students, and providing \$14 million for construction of a

basic science building.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors, which oppose the ECU expansion feel they have a chance to block the move if the 35-member Republican minority in the General Assembly stands firmly behind Gov. Jim Holshouser who has endorsed the Board of Governors' position.

Huskins, commenting on the Governor's position said "I don't think the governor did us any good, but on the other hand, I don't think he hurt us that much."

The representative said a Thursday meeting "might have some effect on the outcome..." of

his bill.

He explained that House Speaker James Ramsey "is trying to get some of the interested parties together to discuss it."

Ramsey has called for a meeting between top officials of ECU and the Board of Governors Thursday with a select group of General Assembly members.

Ramsey said the meeting is being arranged to give the legislators an opportunity to seek information that might not be known to them at this time.

Huskins said of the Thursday meeting, "Well, I welcome it. There is never any harm in setting down talking about things."

Tax Cut Bill Again Going Before House

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina House Finance Committee voted 33-15 this morning to again approve a \$50.9 million tax reduction package and sent it back to the house floor for debate.

The full house, which returned the bill to committee last week, will probably take action on it again on Wednesday.

The Finance Committee action showed an erosion in support for the bill from the 44-2 margin it had when the committee first approved it last month. The defections included most of the Republicans and a few Democrats on the committee.

Voting was by hand and individual votes were not recorded.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Art Thomas, D-Cabarrus, revealed during debate today that the December revenue figures just announced show no shortages caused by the energy crisis.

General fund collections for last month were up 14.94 per cent over December of 1972, Thomas said, citing figures confirmed afterwards by the state Department of Revenue. Those figures appear to undercut Gov. Jim Holshouser's opposition to the tax relief bill, which is based partially on fears that the energy shortage would cause

a steep decline in the rate of increase of state revenues during the next fiscal year.

The growth rate for the first six months of the current

year has been more than 13 per cent, almost twice the 6.8 per cent predicted in the Holshouser budget, Thomas said. The economy would

have to practically stop growing in the next six months if the administration's estimates are to be accurate, he declared.

City School Board Adopts Goals For 1974 And Beyond

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

As board guidelines to which hoped for in the future, members of the Greenville City School Board Monday night adopted a 12 points "Goals for 1974" outline.

For all practical purposes, the goals cover a longer span of time, with two three and more school years needed for lead off time and achievement time on some of the proposed directions.

Some of the major goals adopted are:

- To Work with the Greenville City Council in a study of the advisability of an elected or appointed Board of Education;
- To work with the Pitt County Board of Education and Pitt County Commissioners in a study of the feasibility of a merger of the Pitt County and Greenville City School districts;
- To develop a manual of written School Board policies)

- To develop written job descriptions for all employees;
- To promote public relations activities with other community agencies such as the County Commissioners, the County Board of Education, Greenville City Council, Pitt Tech Institute; and East Carolina University; and

- To begin the process of a system-wide self study that will lead to accreditation by State and regional accreditation, under a new state system, the old method of accreditation of individual schools has been dropped in favor of a new system-wide accreditation. Superintendent Glenn Cox noted that only one system, that of Bladen County, has to date completed a study and applied for the new system accreditation.

Other goals include matters such as studies of pupil transportation, student discipline, curriculum and facilities, and attendance areas.

The problem of the high cost of utilities has hit the city school system. Cox reported that despite the warm temperatures prevailing to date this year, the city school system has already overspent by some \$3,000 the amount budgeted by the county for utilities—some \$34,000 against a budget amount of \$31,000. Cox mentioned also that he had been notified that effective February 1 the school would be paying an electric rate surcharge. Some \$3,000 of an \$8,000 state utilities allotment has also been spent, according to Cox.

In view of the situation, the school board will ask the county commissioners to consider a possible additional allocation for utilities.

Another request that will be presented to county commissioners for additional funds is an item of \$14,000 to cover a five per cent cost of living salary increment for 146 non-certified school system employees and 29 part time non-certified workers for a six-month period. This increase, Cox explained, is the same type of increase recently granted to Pitt County employees in a similar situation.

Also reflecting the continuing cost of living rise was an approval to increase from nine to

11 cents per mile the amount applicable for reimbursement of travel mileage.

James Kirkman, administrative assistant to Cox, explained the processes that will be involved in codifying and drafting various school policies. Policies established in the past by the school board have never been codified. Under Kirkman's plan, drafts of policy matters will have a first reading by the board, and will be considered for approval at a second reading.

(Continued on page 6)

\$6.6 Billion To Stimulate U.S. Home Building

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary James T. Lynn says \$6.6 billion in federal funds will be committed in 1974 to stimulate the slumping home building industry.

The money will be used to guarantee construction of 200,000 housing units at a belowmarket interest rate to the consumer of 7 3/4 per cent, Lynn told the National Association of Home Builders on Monday.

Lynn also said the maximum interest rates for FHA and VA-insured mortgages were being cut from 8 1/2 to 8 1/4 per cent, effective today.

Lynn said the interest rates could be reduced even further: He said the Federal National Mortgage Association will assist in the construction of 200,000 single and multifamily units by providing low-interest mortgages totaling up to \$6.6 billion.

The mortgage must be for new construction and bear an interest rate of 7 3/4 per cent under the program. The net effect means the government will pay the difference between 7 3/4 and 8 1/4 per cent.

Home builders president George C. Martin called a news conference after the announcement to criticize the program as inadequate.

Martin said it will not attract enough buyers to help the housing situation unless more and deeper cuts in interest rates are made.

The Louisville, Ky., builder said President Nixon must restore housing as a top national priority, release impounded housing and utility funds and get an emergency mortgage credit act passed by Congress.

The homebuilders earlier called for lowering FHA and VA rates to 7 per cent.

The resolution was prompted by a sharp decline in 1973 housing starts. After record years of 2,084,500 starts in 1971 and 2,378,500 in 1972, there were only an estimated 2,050,000 starts last year.

Senatorial Candidate Wilson Describes His Goals

By CARLL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Henry Hall Wilson brought his campaign for the democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate to Greenville yesterday and began what he considers the hardest part of the road ahead, getting his name known to the voter.

A veteran of national politics in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and a three term in the North Carolina Legislature, Wilson has spent most of the last six years outside of North Carolina.

The senatorial candidate became a fulltime resident of the state again this past July

when he resigned his position as president and chief executive director of the Chicago Board of Trade and announced he would run for the democratic nomination for Sen. Sam Ervin Jr.'s seat in the Senate.

Speaking before the Greenville Rotary Club last night, Wilson touched lightly on his years with the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations and his accomplishments with the Chicago Board of Trade.

In a private interview afterward, he expressed himself more on the larger issues of the day. Getting North Carolina its

fair share of federal highway funds will be one major job if elected to the Senate, according to Wilson.

In his Rotary speech, he brought out the fact that North Carolina is 51st behind the District of Columbia in receiving federal highway funds from its highway dollar.

"While North Carolina gets about 51 cents returned for every tax dollar for highways from the federal government, Alaska receives approximately \$8.00," said the candidate.

"There is no interstate highway to either of our state ports, while Virginia and

South Carolina both have major highways to their port cities," said Wilson.

"All I want is our fair slice of the pie," he said, "Somebody is getting our share."

As an administrative assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Wilson's prime responsibility was the passage of legislation.

He feels there has never been anyone running for the Senate in North Carolina with the background he possess in national politics and business.

Cutting into the fat defense budget will also be an item

high on the candidate's list.

Getting rid of the "fat" in the defense department is something that the Congress has got to do he feels, with the department predicting a \$99 billion budget in future years.

Wilson does not feel a cut in the defense budget will hurt our national security but defense has "fat and we have got to get rid of it."

"Congress has got to be brave enough to do it," he added.

On the energy crisis, Wilson feels the present administration just did not have the foresight in keeping up with the fuel situation.

"We are 60 refineries



HENRY HALL WILSON

Experts On Children Tell Why She Paid 'Tuition' And Got Nothing

Editor's note: What's it like to parents in the era of Zero Population Growth? Following is the third article in a series.

By LINDSY VAN GELDER with LARRY KLEINMAN NEW YORK (WNS)— Becoming a parent used to be a little bit like going off to war: It was a grueling, scary, mettle-testing business, and the only way to survive was to follow the rules.

In the 1940s, the child-raising experts led new parents on a grim crusade against the twin demons of Dirt and Spoiling. Every four hours—and not a split-second sooner—babies in sterilized diapers were fed precise amounts of painstakingly prepared formula heated to exact body temperature in bottles boiled under conditions that would gladden the heart of a lab technician.

Crying was "good for the lungs," not to mention the soul, and toilet training began as soon as the baby could sit—at least until the advent of Permissiveness a few years later and a whole new batch of bogeymen for parents to feel guilty about. Suddenly the word "no" or even the hint of a nudge toward the potty seat was bound to stifle the child's self-expression for life.

Today the babies raised on those orthodoxies are parents themselves, blessed with Pampers, ready-to-feed formula and what seems to be a healthy belief in doing their own thing, not the experts'.

"My mother tells me that she wishes she could have had children in our era and not in the '40s, and I can really see why," said Carol Weiss a part-time potter whose husband, Norman, teaches mathematics at Queens College and whose daughter, Gillian, recently turned 3.

"You can't really enjoy your kid if you're worried about living up to some rigid theory," said Mrs. Weiss. "Nowadays, I think most people do what makes them feel comfortable. If you're the kind of person who likes a somewhat structured life, you put your baby on some kind of schedule. If you don't want to, you don't. Either way, it's fine—if you feel good about it."

Self-Assurance

The experts apparently agree. "I'm continually struck by the self-assurance

of the young people today, especially those who were on college campuses during the late '60s," said the venerable Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"A generation ago," added Spock, whose classic "Baby and Child Care" was first published in 1946, "parents were terribly afraid to trust their own instincts, and frankly, it put pediatricians at an awful disadvantage, because anything we said was likely to be taken as gospel and followed to extremes."

Thus, one of the new gurus, child psychologist Dr. Lee Salk, wrote in the introduction to "How to Raise a Human Being" (McKay, Warner paperback):

"You won't find any list of rules, any script to follow, any charts of ages and stages in this book. What you will find are general principles to be guided by in dealing with your own situation, your own life style, (and) your baby's own personality."

Another of today's baby experts, Manhattan pediatrician Dr. Virginia Pomeranz, author of "The First Five Years: A Relaxed Approach to Child Care" (Doubleday), even tells parents "never to accept advice from anyone—including me—if it goes against your grain. No matter how sterling the theory, it will be bad advice for you, and it won't work."

In actual fact, experts like Spock, Salk and Pomeranz—not to mention a smorgasbord of others, all clamoring for the honor of helping you raise your child YOUR way—dispense among them advice so varied that it probably condones every possible parental mode short of child-battering.

"It's like the Bible," said Carol Weiss. "If you look hard enough, you can find some expert to tell you that you're doing exactly the right thing and you're a terrific mother."

Salk, for instance, is a breast-feeding booster who believes that "mother's milk is nutritionally, physically and emotionally superior," and Spock tends to agree, whereas Pomeranz says it doesn't make one bit of difference.

Spankings

Spock and Pomeranz disagree with Salk's dictum that a crying baby should be picked up, no matter what. And while Spock thinks a

spanking often "clears the air," Pomeranz disapproves of all physical punishment and Salk believes that "hauling off and hitting without warning" is indeed hitting below the belt, but hitting WITH warning is okay.

Things get even more baroque on that most sensitive of parental subjects, toilet training. "By the time a child is 18 months old," writes Spock, "I believe a mother SHOULD begin her training efforts, even if she has not noticed any particular signs of readiness." Salk sets the magic age at "sometime between 2 and 3," while Pomeranz warns that it might be closer to 4.

"None of my patients have ever gone to kindergarten in diapers," she observes. "And I can assure you too that you will not recall, as you are weeping, at his wedding, whether he was toilet-trained at 26, 32 or 44 months."

In recent interviews, the three good doctors also found themselves somewhat at odds on a rather loftier topic: the plight, if any, of the nuclear family, and what to do about it.

According to Dr. Pomeranz, the American family is alive and well even in the more liberated rad-chic circles.

"One of the biggest—and most welcome—changes I've noticed in 20 years of practice is the tremendous increase in the number of active fathers," she said. "Ten years ago, if I returned a call in the case of a sick child and the father happened to answer the phone, he'd immediately run off and get his wife. Today, some of these guys do everything but breast-feed."

Should Work

Dr. Pomeranz is also convinced that "some women make lousy full-time mothers—they SHOULD work or go to school," and that no woman who enjoys her job should sacrifice it on the altar of My-Child-Needs-Me-and-Only-Me.

A few of her patients, some as young as a year, have been placed in day care centers, she added, "and I must say that despite all the worrying people do, I haven't noticed any ill effects whatsoever so far except for an increase in the number of colds they catch."

Lee Salk strongly disagreed: "The difference between Virginia Pomeranz and me is that she tells parents to think of themselves first. I think of the child first. Just because a mother wants to work, it doesn't necessarily follow that day care is good for her child."

"I prefer to urge people not to have children unless they plan to spend a considerable amount of their time with them."

Dr. Salk, who is director of the Division of Pediatric Psychology at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center and the author of "What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Know," was quick to add that he's talking about men too:

"It's crucial to get more males involved in the father role. My personal feeling is that parenthood, for both sexes, is the most important role a person can take on today, so much so that in this era of Zero Population Growth I feel strongly that it's not for everyone."

Ideally, Salk would like to see some drastic changes within the business community—such as "substantial time off during the middle of the day for the parent to go home and spend time with the child," paid paternity leaves and company-financed business trips for the whole family and not just the employee.

Dr. Spock who admits that "it can be horrible for mothers to be locked in a house all day with two young children" and who recently expunged all "sexist" references from his book, nonetheless is not much more anxious than Dr. Salk to

parade down Fifth Ave. under a banner demanding free, 24-hour-a-day child care.

"I've observed day care centers in the Soviet Union, in Israel, in North Vietnam and in China, as well as in this country, and I'm still completely unconvinced that group care is as good as individual care," he said.

Irrational

"Even a very good babysitter can't give what the parents give," he added. "It's only the mother and father who, when the child says 'm-m-m,' are going to get terribly excited and say, 'That's right! M-m-mama! You're talking!' and make the baby's eyes sparkle. It's really a rather irrational attachment, that special parent-child relationship, but you can make a good argument for the fact that it produces a superior child instead of an average child."

Like Salk, Spock believes that "what it has to come down to is a shortening of the work week."

"Mothers and fathers should start applying terrific pressure on business to make it not only respectable—but actually a sign of being a loyal American—to work a six-hour or even four-hour day."

"But," he added, "it isn't just that the work-day should be shortened. In the long run we have to get over the idea that the good life in America is defined by being a bank vice-president, no matter how many or few hours you work."

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at the Bank of North Carolina were:

North-South: Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. David Stevens, first; tied for second were Mrs. Susan Haines and Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin with Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones.

East-West: Mrs. E. L. Baker and Mrs. J. D. Mellon, first; Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Pat Thomas, second; Mrs. Russell Young and Mrs. Edward Bradford, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners were: Mrs. M. L. Eason and Mrs. Wesley Webb, first; Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. J. M. Horton, second; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom, third; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan were:

North-South: Mrs. W. R. Harris and David Proctor, first; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. D. J. Lewis, second; Mrs. Carmi Winters and Mrs. Neil Aldridge, third; Mrs. Mary K. Perry and Lewis Newsome, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. Irvin Adler and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, second; Steve Callahan and Bill Fryar, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, fourth.



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I fell in love with a guy I'll call Motorhead. All he loved was his car. He lost his job and I finished making his car payments. I also paid some other bills for him, and even paid back some money he owed. My friends told me I was crazy, but I was stubborn and wouldn't listen.

Motorhead got a job, and now that he is working he is going with another girl and people say he is going to marry her. I feel like a fool but what can I do? How can I get my money back without my parents knowing? I don't want to go to court, and I don't have any kind of written "I.O.U." from this guy.

DEAR FOOL: Unless you have something in writing, you can't prove that Motorhead owes you anything. Call it the "tuition" you paid for your education and try to learn from it. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived here for 30 years and my husband is a respected member of the community, so I am unable to explain why I should have this problem.

I first noticed it in the department store where I shop regularly. The minute I enter, a buzzer goes off, and the store detectives appear and start watching me. Also, I notice the salespeople look at me suspiciously, so I don't dare even handle any merchandise.

I went to the dime store and noticed the same thing happened there, so I called for the manager and asked him

Ayden News

Mrs. Stella Worthington spent part of last week with her parents in Orangeburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ball and Kenneth spent Sunday in Elm City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin of Newport News, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin.

Bill Pierce of Florida has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce.

Charlie Britt has returned to Greensboro after visiting Mrs. Margaret Shelton.

Mrs. J. L. Tingle has returned from a visit in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Jimmy McLahorn has returned to her home in Wilmington after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Phillips.

Mrs. Jesse Rouse was a Morehead City visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speight Jr. were local visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Trudy and Paula spent the weekend with relatives in Apex.

Jeffrey Fussell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Kite is spending several days with her mother in Virginia.

Mrs. Allan Johnson returned from Greensboro and Eden Friday. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson Jr.

Al Sugg of Orlando, Fla., was a recent visitor in Ayden.

J. R. Taylor was an out patient at Duke Hospital last week.

Horace Tripp of UNC-CH

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spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards were recent visitors in Danville, Va.

Loonis McGlohon of Charlotte was a local visitor last week.

Mrs. Bertha McGlohon is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Edwards of Monroe were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

John Godwin is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Kimberly Dale has returned to her school work at Meredith College.

Miss Debra Hart has returned to her school work at UNC-CH.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burney, Robert and Frank of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Mrs. Don Batten and Jamie of Wendell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley spent the weekend in Wendell.

Mrs. Marjorie Rowe Taylor of Ahsokkie was a local visitor last week.

She is the author of "Born

why I was being watched. He very sarcastically said I wasn't, but if I had a clear conscience I had nothing to worry about. I left immediately without buying what I came for.

I now get the same feeling when I go to the supermarket. I've never stolen anything, but people keep watching me as tho I were a thief.

Should I bring suit against these people who are harassing me? I now order everything on the telephone because walking into a store is so humiliating.

DEAR INNOCENT: It's entirely possible that you are not being harassed, but that your imagination is working overtime. If you haven't discussed this with your doctor, you should. An imagined harassment is as damaging as a real one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "62 AND NOWHERE TO GO": The Retired Senior Volunteer Program [R. S. V. P.] acts as a nationwide referral service to men and women who have experience, time, talent or skills to volunteer, but do not know if they are needed, where they are needed or whom to contact to find out. Libraries, schools, hospitals, nursing homes and other health agencies need volunteers. If R. S. V. P. isn't listed in your phone book, write to ACTION: 806 Connecticut Av., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20525.

Pitt County Delegates To Attend State Meet

CHARLOTTE—Pat Locke, N.C. Women's Political Caucus chairperson, announced today that Caroline Bird will be the keynote speaker for the convention and will participate in a fund-raising party on the evening preceding the convention.

The convention will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, at the University of North Carolina Student Union Bldg. here with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

Registrations may be mailed to NCPWC, Box 4115, Charlotte. All women are invited to attend regardless of whether they hold membership in the NCPWC.

Women who wish to attend the convention should telephone Pitt County Caucus member Tennala A. Gross at 752-2679, Greenville, for further information.

Officers of the Pitt County Caucus are:

Mildred McGrath, director; Della Dayson, assistant director; Mary Faye Shires, Democratic co-ordinator; Nelson Crisp, Republican co-ordinator; Dorothy Mills, ECU faculty representative; Dianne Frost, ECU student representative; and Francine Rees, secretary.

A native of North Carolina, Caroline Bird studied at Vassar and holds a B.A. in American history from the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of the Women's Equity Action League, the American Sociological Association and the National Organization of Women. In private life, she is the wife or author Tom Mahoney and the mother of a young son and a married daughter.

Following luncheon, the history of the Women of the Church for 1973 was read by the historian Mrs. J. A. Watson.

A honorary life membership pin and certificate for outstanding service to the Women of the Church was presented to Mrs. Brooks (Ruth Harrell) Beddingfield, a former president. The presentation was made by Mrs. Richard R. Gammon.

On Monday at a luncheon meeting in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church, the first general meeting of the Women of the Church was held.

Mrs. F. Harding Sugg, president, conducted the meeting.

Following luncheon, the history of the Women of the Church for 1973 was read by the historian Mrs. J. A. Watson.

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FOUR STATE Antique Show & Sale
Jan. 25-26-27
Wilmington Hilton Grand Ballroom
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Fri. 9-10, Sat. 10-10, Sun. 12-6
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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



One of the high spots of my recent book tour was sharing a television show with the attractive editor of Playgirl magazine.

Now, getting the defender of centerfold nudity together with a woman who blindfolds her rubber duck is like getting an extra girl for the Pope.

The show got off to a yawning start when I asked to discuss sex drives after 40.

"I think with the energy crisis we should all cut down on our drives and possibly get the limit down to 35 in school zones."

Some questions beg for flipness.

"Why are you ashamed of your body?"

"Because it is lumpy."

"What is your husband like?"

"He's just your average overdressed male."

"Do you have any basis for your prejudice against the male nude form?"

"Yes. As a child I once saw a half-clothed man sun himself on a wicker lounge for three hours. It was an awesome sight."

"Do you have less respect for a man who poses for a centerfold?"

"No. Maybe Fabian and Lyle Waggoner are sick of being just another pretty face."

"Housewives are our biggest purchasers of Playgirl. Would you say nudes are becoming the new national heroes?"

"I wouldn't be surprised. I gave up baseball players when they started chewing tobacco."

"Would you buy a nude poster for your utility room?"

"And take down my wall size mural of a chocolate eclair? You're kidding!"

It wasn't until we were three-quarters through the show that I realized my opponent was dead serious in her publishing endeavor. She was sincere that what this country needs is a bare behind on every coffee table in America. She talked of including more tuna recipes and quick gourmet dishes and seemed to regard me as a synthesis of housewives everywhere.

"I don't speak for the housewives of America," I said. "I speak for myself, a woman who picks up towels off the floor for a living and is trying to get parts for a 25-year-old marriage."

"And you are really repulsed by our magazine?"

"To the point of nausea," I said.

"That's interesting," she observed, "because our circulation figures are in the thousands and they continue to climb with each issue."

I shrugged, "There's just no accounting for the interest in new tuna recipes."

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Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Eighteen-Year-Olds Are Still Required Register

William H. McCachren, state director of Selective Service for North Carolina, reported that although the Selective Service is not drafting for military service, young men who reach 18 are still required by law to register. McCachren said that a young man has 60 days in which to register; 30 days before his 18th birthday and 30 days after.

registration, an 18-year-old registrant will be classified 1-H until the year in which he reaches age 19. During the year he reaches 19 he will be given a lottery or draft number from one to 365 which is based on his date of birth. At about the same time, McCachren continued, the Selective Service System will establish an administrative

processing number between one and 365 and all registrants who have lottery numbers above the processing number will remain in 1-H. This means that they will not be subject to further Selective Service processing unless there is a major mobilization.

All registrants who have lottery numbers at or below the processing number will be

reclassified into a class available for military service, unless they submit information to their local boards which would qualify them for a deferment or an exemption.

McCachren added that all registrants who remain in a class available for service will be subject to induction during the year they reach age 20, provided inductions are

resumed.

The director noted that 18-year-old men in Pitt County who have not yet registered may do so with Area Office 15 at the Federal Building here; Mrs. Lois J. Averett at D. H. Conley High School; Mrs. Mildred B. Bowers at North Pitt High School; Mrs. Joyce R. Lewis, Farmville Central High School; Mrs. Elva H. Smith, Ayden-

Grifton High School; and George S. McRorie at Pitt Tech.

PINCH-HITTER

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Joan Patenaude Yarnell of San Francisco has arrived here to perform a lead role in Verdi's La Traviata in place of Anna Moffo who was flown to New York for treatment of pneumonia.

Asked To Tell Press Contacts

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House staff members have been asked to report any contacts they have with members of the news media, a presidential spokesman confirmed Monday.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said there was no intent to intimidate people or curb contacts with the press. The intent, he said, was to be

informed about "concerns being expressed by the press" of things that are on the public's mind.

Warren said he did not know if President Nixon was aware of the request. He said the reports are to be made to the press office headed by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who is also an assistant to the President.

Water is the most important nutrient for humans.

After-inventory sale. 6 pm to 9 pm

We'll be closed 'til 6 pm tomorrow. After that our doors open wide on the biggest savings of the year.

20% off all boys' shirts.



Sale 2³⁸

Reg. 2.98. Polyester/cotton knit shirts. Sizes 6-18.

Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Short sleeve polyester/cotton shirt. 6-18.

Sale 2⁷⁸

Reg. 3.49. Polyester/cotton shirts. Sizes 8-20.

20% off sleepwear.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Misses gowns of nylon tricot. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 4⁸⁰

Reg. \$6. Misses shifts of nylon tricot. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Junior full length gowns of nylon tricot. Fashion colors. Sizes P, S, M, L.



20% off blouses.



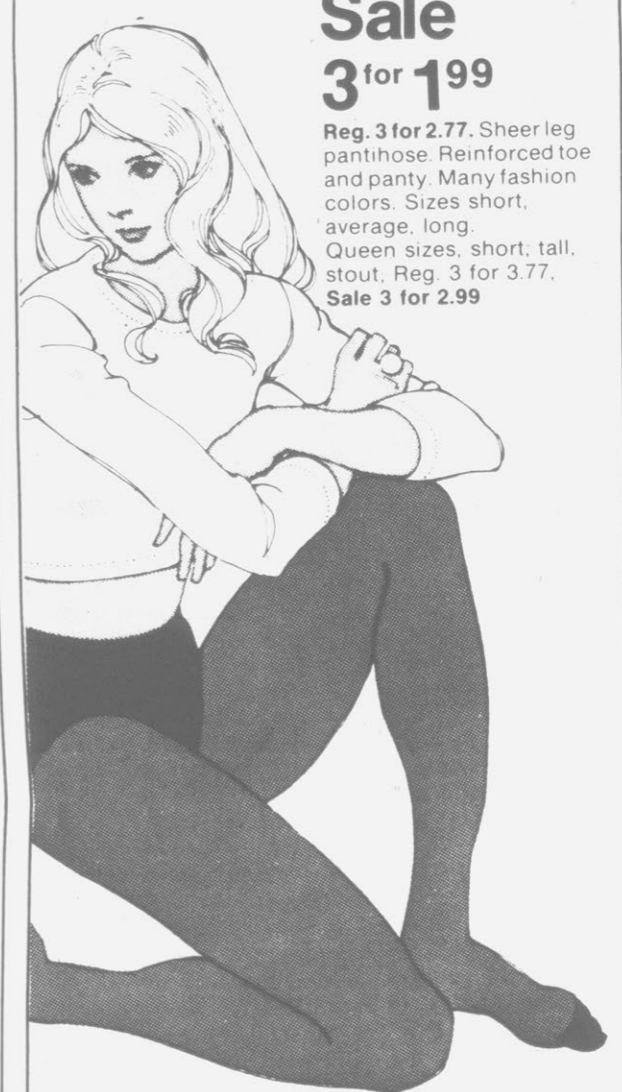
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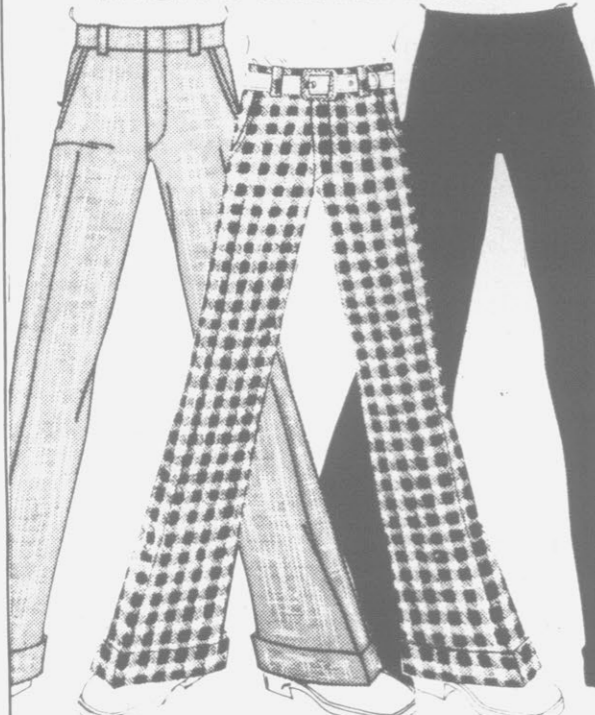
Pantihose sale.

Sale 3 for 1⁹⁹

Reg. 3 for 2.77. Sheer leg pantihose. Reinforced toe and panty. Many fashion colors. Sizes short, average, long. Queen sizes, short, tall, stout. Reg. 3 for 3.77. Sale 3 for 2.99.



Men's slack sale.



Sale 6³⁹

Reg. 7.98. Baggy style western jeans with cuffs. Polyester/cotton denims or chambrays. 28-38.

Sale 7⁹⁹

Reg. 9.98. Men's polyester/brushed cotton slacks, baggy with wide cuff in sizes 28-36.

Sale 7⁹⁹

Reg. 9.98. Cuffed slacks for men. Dacron® polyester/acrylic. Sizes 28-36.

20% off girls' pants.

Sale

Save on a wide selection of girls' 3-6X and 7-14 pants and jeans. Many in easy care cotton or polyester/cotton blends. With wide cuffed flare leg in fashion plaids or solids.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Wednesday 6 P.M. til 9 P.M.

The Agreement Means Hope

The world can breathe a little easier now that Egypt and Israel have reached some agreement for a separation of their forces along the Suez Canal. And certainly our nation owes much appreciation to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for the great role he played in bringing about the agreement.

The secretary has now turned his attention to the Israeli-Syrian border and there is hope that a solution can be found there, too.

The pullback of Israeli forces in the Sinai means

more than just turning over some desert to Egypt. It will mean that the Egyptians can go to work toward re-opening the Suez Canal which has been closed since Israel occupied the West Bank. Once the canal is opened, Egypt might think twice before risking another war which could interfere with the canal's operations again.

Last week's agreement only settles one small issue among all those that cause the animosities of the Middle East. It is, however, a start. If Egypt and Israel can agree on this issue, then they can agree on others. Likewise, Israel's problems with its other neighbors can be solved by negotiation.

The Egyptian-Israeli agreement is the most hopeful thing to happen in the Middle East recently. We would like to think that a lasting peace can be built on this agreement.

The Fine Line Of Distinction

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — What is the difference between these two situations:

—A group regularly raises money to use in financing political activities, and at election time promises X dollars to a candidate if he will agree to do certain things.

—A group does not raise money ahead of time, but has the organizational ability to do so, and promises X dollars to a candidate if he will agree to do certain things.

There may appear only a fine line of distinction between the two, but to lawmakers mulling a rewrite of state election laws the difference is big.

Rep. Ernest B. Messer, co-chairman of a joint committee of the Legislature studying campaign reform, looks at it this way:

"When an organization has a lot of money on hand ahead of time and goes about picking candidates to support, that is a slush fund and it is held over the heads of people.

Threat To All
"That is what we are trying to avoid—slush funds that are dedicated to nobody but a threat to everybody," the Haywood County Democrat explained.

State Sen. Herman Moore of Mecklenburg concurs, but sums up the attitude of his colleagues that "as long as when people know where the money is going when they contribute it, it is not a slush fund."

The result of the debate over slush funds was committee endorsement of a proposal to make certain the reform law eliminated slush funds, but still permits "individuals of any persuasion to organize to raise funds and support a specific candidate or political party," while banning the accumulation of funds by an organization to finance and support undersigned candidates.

Rep. Henry E. Frye, Guilford Democrat, like a number of others listening to the definitions, could hardly see the difference:

"It seems like the only difference is whether the money is raised up front or after the fact," Frye commented. He voted against the suggestion.

The action came on the heels of a committee reversal of its previous position to permit unlimited corporate participation in campaign financing.

Rep. Bob Jones of Rutherford County had introduced the proposal to let business firms, professionals and trade groups and others make campaign contributions.

A storm of public reaction greeted that proposition, and Jones admitted wryly that

coming at some time other than during present concern over Watergate, his idea would have been greeted differently.

Widely Disliked
Messer said a poll of General Assembly delegates showed "just about a man" opposition. "We decided it best not to go with a bill that is defeated before it started," Messer said.

Moore agreed, and Jones himself moved to "shut the door again on corporation contributions." His proposal, Jones argued, was misunderstood. "He felt it would simply put above the table what had been going underneath, requiring full disclosure of all gifts and let the voter decide if a candidate had been "bought."

When the group got down to the fine definitions is when the trouble over "slush funds" started. As then worded, the proposal would ban corporations, partnerships, labor groups, professional and trade associations or "similar organizations" from contributing.

Jones noted that "similar organizations" would cover any group.

"Do you mean that if the orange growers of Rutherford County (a fictional group he used to keep from naming anybody who might have been offended) want to form a committee and raise money for me, they can't do so?" Jones wondered.

This would also have thrown some doubt on the ability of political parties to participate in the elections, the lawmakers felt.

Parties Supported
But Messer pointed out that nothing should be done to interfere with that process—in fact the reform should strengthen the ability of political parties to participate. Also specifically excluded from the proposal is fund raising for political issues as opposed to candidates.

The committee decided to strike the definition "similar organizations" from the wording to make it clear that political action groups could raise funds and support any candidate, as long as members contributing knew before-hand who that candidate was, and so long as the organization was clearly created for that political purpose, and is not actually a trade or professional association.

But even this approach appears to have some doubtful validity, with a member of the attorney general's office wondering about the constitutionality of restricting the freedom of individuals to join together and raise money for any purpose they freely decide upon.

It's An Added Reason For Wasting No Time

A bill which would have changed the state's primary election date seems to be dead for this year's General Assembly.

The bill would have changed the primary from May 7 to September.

We think it is just as well that the date won't be changed. May primaries are traditional in North Carolina and, besides, the General Assembly will have additional incentive to wind up its business by April 1.

Astonished By Nixon 'Advice'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — One

apparent sign of the heavy pressures on President Nixon came, to the astonishment of administration officials, at a high-level energy crisis meeting in the Cabinet Room just before Christmas when Mr. Nixon glowingly referred to Hitler German's sensational war production techniques during World War II.

Turning to energy czar William E. Simon, the President said he wanted Simon to cut corners, demolish red tape and ride roughshod over the bureaucracy to get his energy program moving.

He then advised his audience to read Albert Speer's "Inside the Third Reich," particularly the description of how Speer as arms production boss had kept German war production at peak levels even during the worst of the Allied bombing of Germany. Some present felt the President was saying, in effect: I want Bill Simon to be my Albert Speer.

The reaction of some of those listening to Mr. Nixon in the Cabinet Room that day bordered on shock. Worse than that, some of the President's official family felt that the easy praise for convicted war criminal Speer's industrial mobilization of Nazi Germany was slightly ominous.

An enduring rule in American politics has long stigmatized praise for any aspect of Hitler Germany in American political rhetoric. The fact that Mr. Nixon could so easily, and without self-consciousness, break that rule in the bosom of his official family was chilling. It was also indicative of the tremendous strain Mr. Nixon is now operating under.

A footnote: In a far different political lapse in late November the President made an extraordinary mistake. Signing the Alaska pipeline bill, the President said the first pen should go to the senior Senator from Alaska, Mike Gravel. Democrat Gravel's colleague, Republican Ted Stevens, the senior Senator from Alaska, was visibly upset but managed to retrieve the first pen from an embarrassed President. It

was the kind of mistake rarely made by a President who prides himself on being a master of political minutia.

Ehrlichman's Lawyers
The question whether John D. Ehrlichman enters into plea bargaining with the Watergate special prosecutor is complicated by a severe backstage disagreement between his East and West Coast lawyers.

Contrary to speculation, the suggestion that Ehrlichman tell all in return for limited prosecution came not from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski but from Ehrlichman's Los Angeles attorney, liberal Democrat Joseph Ball. But his Washington attorney, conservative Republican John J. Wilson, for now is opposed to copping a plea.

Ehrlichman's course may determine the fate not only of his close friend and former fellow Nixon lieutenant, H. R. Haldeman, but of President Nixon himself. The Haldeman-Ehrlichman joint defense consists of flating denying any wrongdoing. Ignoring advice from many aides, Mr. Nixon had tied himself to the Haldeman-Ehrlichman defense. Thus, should Ehrlichman begin talking freely to the prosecutors in return for a one-count guilty plea, Haldeman and the President might be adversely affected.

This again raises the point brought up at last summer's Senate Watergate hearings and angrily refuted by the tart-tongued, 72-year-old Wilson: does Wilson representing both Haldeman and Ehrlichman and serving as an adviser to Mr. Nixon as well constitute a potential conflict of interest?

Ehrlichman was called to Washington Jan. 10 in another attempt by Jaworski to extract hard information. Ehrlichman was accompanied only by lawyer Ball at a conference with prosecutors that morning when Ball unexpectedly began exploring the possibilities of plea bargaining.

Ball may face a difficult time in defending Ehrlichman against a perjury indictment returned by a local grand jury in Los Angeles in connection with the White House plumbers' burglary of (Continued on page 5)



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Few Deflating Words

For the past three years, the Allstate insurance people have been enthusiastically talking up the air bag. Last week, in full-page ads across the country, the company put its money where its mouth is: It offered a 30 percent discount on medical coverage on cars factory-equipped with the safety device.

As the advertisement notes, General Motors this year is offering air bags as an option on 50,000 Cadillacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles in place of the currently mandatory seatbelt-ignition, interlock system. The

Allstate enthusiasts assert, correctly, that air bag protection "can save your life," but they go on to say, in describing real-world experience in wrecks involving test cars, that in every frontal crash "the air bag worked perfectly."

There is more to the story. Without knocking the Allstate people, who deserve great credit for their efforts in auto safety, a note of caution has to be sounded. The real-world experience with air bag collisions is not that clear. The device may be the greatest thing in motoring

since the self-starter replaced the crank, but then again, it may not.

That cool appraisal comes from the one man in the country who probably knows more about air bags than anyone else. He is David E. Martin, manager of automotive safety engineering for GM. On November 14, in a little-noticed presentation to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Martin offered a comprehensive review of the evidence in support of the air bag's effectiveness. His verdict: Not proved.

At the time Martin spoke, GM's own fleet of 1,000 test cars had rolled up 19 million miles of real-world driving. Martin's summary was carefully phrased: "Some of this experience has been encouraging, some disappointing. It is still too early to make absolute decisions about air cushion effectiveness."

GM's test vehicles were involved in nine accidents severe enough to activate the air bags. One inadvertent and unexplained inflation also occurred. In this inadvertent incident, "only the passenger cushion inflated, resulting in minor injury to the woman occupant."

Of the nine serious accidents, only one resulted in more than minor injury to the driver. There was one fatality, a seven-week-old infant. This record has caused many persons, Martin says, to conclude that the air (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Four Choices Open

(Washington Daily News)
The East Carolina University Medical School is now a one year proposition. The special committee which made its report sometime ago recommended against expansion at this time. The Board of Governors has taken its cue from this report, and at that point it seemed to be a case where the die was cast.

However, history has shown us another angle. Nothing ever comes easy for Eastern North Carolina nor for East Carolina University. Progress has ever been a challenge to fight for and a battle to be won.

Despite the recommendations of the study commission and the position taken by the board of governors, the issue is not yet dead. There is considerable sentiment over the state today to move forward. There is also sentiment over the state to do nothing.

As we look at the proposition as we believe it to be today, we see four alternatives open. They are as follows:

1. Continue the present one year medical school as it presently is operating on the one year basis.
2. Abolish the Medical School Altogether with the thought in mind that a one year medical school answers no questions and solves no problems for us.
3. Expand the ECU Medical School to a two year institution as quickly and as practically as possible.
4. Expand the present ECU Medical School to a full fledged four year institution.

Looking over the four choices, if we consider the first two, we must say that we very honestly feel that abolishing the one year program holds the better part of wisdom. Frankly speaking a one year medical school is "for the birds."

Moving ahead on alternatives three and four, we believe that we need a four year medical school. We believe that it is highly important that we get a four year medical school. And yet the practical political arena, being what it is, tells us that if we can get a two year program now and then two years from now, enlarge that program to the full fledged four year school, we shall be doing a good job. We believe the wisdom and practicality at this moment dictate establishing at least a two year medical school in Greenville. And we believe that a two year medical school now with the promise of enlargement to a four year school two years hence will offer us the best solution we can hope to get at this time.

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
January 22, 1934

Police were today seeking a hit and run driver who ran down and killed a 65-year old man on Dickinson Avenue Saturday night.

The man was crossing the street on the block between Columbia Ave. and the A.C.L. depot when he was struck by the car and killed instantly.

No End To The Debate

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One year and an estimated 800,000 abortions later, the controversy still rages over the U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down most laws prohibiting abortions.

Antiabortion groups are pressing for a constitutional amendment that would nullify the decision. In 10 states, they have succeeded in obtaining laws that limit the circumstances under which abortions may be performed.

Their success has begun to worry those who regarded the court decision as a long-needed reform.

"It's a very serious situation and we are considerably worried about these antiabortion moves," Lawrence Lader, chairman of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said in an interview.

"We were caught short by the success of the opposition's efforts," he said. "It's hard for people to realize that it is possible for a Supreme Court decision to be overturned."

The court decision, issued a year ago today, said that state laws prohibiting abortion in the first three months of pregnancy were unconstitutional. Abortions after the first three months were declared legal but subject to state regulation.

At the time, an estimated one million women a year had been undergoing illegal abortions in secret, often under conditions that endangered their health. In the year since, the Population Council estimates that 800,000 women have had abortions under supervised medical care in hospitals and clinics.

Opposition to the abortion decision is spearheaded by the National Right to Life Committee and its several hundred affiliates throughout the nation.

The group is behind the current lobbying effort in Washington. The national committee has new offices, a larger staff and is planning to spend more than \$1 million in 1974. It has established a newsletter with a pilot edition that went to 800,000 persons.

Lader says his group, the largest proabortion organ- (Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:
After just hearing our governor on Early News, WNCT-TV, I want to write a few words concerning Med School at ECU.

I'm just an old poor country boy that can hardly add 2 and 2, but I gather he is against the Med School. As for me, I'm a disabled Vet and a walking corpse to begin with and it will no doubt never do me any good. I made 12 trips to the V. A. Hospital in Durham last year and I know having to go a long distance is a little rough. I have children and grandchildren and I do know we need more doctors here in Eastern North Carolina for the ones in the future. Maybe if we had a med school at ECU to train some doctors, we could keep some here. Lord knows we need some more.

I'd like to hear what some others in the "poor folks" class have to say about it.
C. J. Mooring
Rt. 2, Farmville

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers

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Strength For Today

MONEY ON THE MIND

To think about money all the time proves to be one of the most ruinous practices in life. Money is certainly necessary in our modern highly specialized economy which requires that we purchase nearly all that is necessary to keep body and soul together. The person who says he has absolutely no interest in money is either stupid or a hypocrite.

But there is always a question where money is concerned. Does the person own money, or does money own the person? Little by little a man can give in to the

demands of money, respond to its fascinations, come under the yoke of its servitude. It makes no difference how much money a man has if he can live above it. He must be able to decide what is best for himself and his loved ones without undue thought of money questions. Money must be the servant and not the decision-maker.

It is hard for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of heaven not because he has money, but because it is so hard not to let his money have him.

By Elisha Douglass

A Chain Reaction Could Set In

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The decision by France to float its franc, which means its devaluation, has the appearance of a singular, isolated move, but it could set off a chain reaction of undesirable consequences.

It breaks faith with those countries in the European Economic Community which, for the sake of continental monetary stability and integration, had agreed to maintain a fixed ratio of relative currency values.

In stepping out of this mutual arrangement, France offers other EEC nations the rationale and maybe the incentive to do the same, threatening a series of competitive devaluations by nations seeking an economic

advantage over their neighbors.

A devaluation, it should be remembered, might be embarrassing to some degree, but the negative aspect is overwhelmed by the ensuing trade advantage. It permits a nation to almost painlessly put its exports on sale at a discount.

France no doubt had this in mind when it decided to free its currency from the agreed upon anchor and let it drift where the market takes it, which most likely is down. It wants to correct an ominous trade deficit.

Earlier this month, the French finance minister, Valery Giscard d'Estaing reported the country's trade balance, which had been expected to show a surplus of

eight billion francs, would likely show instead a deficit of 18 billion.

This turnabout in French fortunes is almost solely the result of rising energy prices, a problem that all other industrialized nations share. Because of this, some monetary authorities fear a domino affect.

When a nation's export position declines, as France's has, it almost certainly follows that the attractiveness of its currency declines also, simply because it is considered less secure as an investment.

In order to prevent these temporary deficits from gyrating currency values, the industrialized nation's of the post-World War II world agreed to step into the market themselves, buying

up weak currency and maintaining its price.

To do this, however, their central banks have to dip into reserves, and this can be extremely costly. France's acute predicament was that it might have to sell some of its gold stocks, and France dearly loves gold.

Practically speaking, it has more reason than ever for conserving its stocks of the metal, that reason being the possibility that Arab oil producers, distrustful of European currencies, might insist on payment in gold.

This European speculation is one reason why the price of gold has been rising, to \$138.50 in London Monday. The higher the price the more advantage to nations with big reserves. France has them.



BICENTENNIAL SEMI-FINALISTS—These are six of the semi-finalists designs for the back of the quarter-dollar which will be minted for the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. The designs were created by, top from left: Dean

McMullen, Portland, Ore.; Albert D'Andrea, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jack Ahr, Arlington Heights, Ill. Bottom from left: George Haessler, Detroit; Brydon Stewart, Yakima, Was.; Pierce Rice, Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Scene

By Henry C. Riddick

Dolomitic limestone is recommended when lime is needed for crop production. In addition to calcium, dolomitic limestone supplies magnesium which is essential to plant growth, needed to produce good quality tobacco and peanuts.

Not only does lime correct the soil pH (soil acidity index) but it improves the soil in other ways. It improves the bacterial activity which aids in decomposition of organic matter which in turn releases nitrogen. Another feature of limestone is that it increases the availability to phosphorus and other elements in the soil. With the clear indication that certain fertilizer materials will be in short supply in 1974 particularly nitrogen and phosphorus, this is a very important incentive to lime where needed. Another benefit of raising soil pH is the reduction of soluble aluminum and iron which under certain situations will cause reduced plant growth.

At least 60 percent of the fields tested for fertilizer requirements need at least 1000 pounds of lime for good crop production.

Soil sample boxes and information sheets may be picked up from the county agents office and during this month only we will ship soil samples for farmers.

Pitt County Peanut Growers should mark February 13 as a very important date. This will be the annual growers meeting and will be held at Parker's Barbecue at 6:30 starting with supper.

We still have a good supply of the 1974 edition of FARMERS TAX INCOME GUIDES for preparing your 1973 taxes. Be sure to call 758-1196, or come by 203 W. Third Street for your copy. Excellent information is included in this publication.

National Health Care Plan Told To Congress

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has outlined to key congressmen a proposed national health care plan based principally on private insurance purchased by employers and employees.

It would be designed so that no individual or family after paying a share of the premium would be liable for more than \$1,500 a year for the broad range of health services covered by the policy, even in the case of catastrophic illnesses.

Employers would be required to offer the coverage to employees. After a transition period employers would have to pay 75 per cent of the premium, which was estimated to average \$625 for a family and \$250 for an individual per year.

There would be a separate government program for low-income families, regardless of their work status, non-working families and those with unusually high medical risks.

Medicare, the Social Security health plan for the aged, would continue with generally the existing cost to the beneficiaries, but with expanded benefits. Medicaid, the federal-state program for low-income persons, would largely be absorbed into the new government plan.

The draft proposal was outlined to the House Ways and Means Committee at a closed session Monday with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Some details became available afterward. The plan still is subject to modification before its formal presentation to Congress, scheduled for next month.

One major unsettled area is the financing of the public segment of the plan. It was estimated to require \$5.9 billion of added federal spending and about \$1 billion of added state spending. However, much of the additional state spending would be offset by reduction in existing programs to which the states contribute.

Prospects for enactment of the plan this year are doubtful. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, where such legislation must originate, said that group might be able to begin work on national health programs if it finishes consideration of tax reform legislation by June.

The proposal also faces the rivalry of the all-government health plan being pushed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others.

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One major unsettled area is the financing of the public segment of the plan. It was estimated to require \$5.9 billion of added federal spending and about \$1 billion of added state spending. However, much of the additional state spending would be offset by reduction in existing programs to which the states contribute.

Prospects for enactment of the plan this year are doubtful. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, where such legislation must originate, said that group might be able to begin work on national health programs if it finishes consideration of tax reform legislation by June.

The proposal also faces the rivalry of the all-government health plan being pushed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others.

Eagle Badge Goes To Troop 362 Scout

Mark Boudreaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudreaux of Greenville, last night became the 23rd member of Boy Scout Troop 362 to receive the Eagle Scout badge since the Troop's inception.



MARK BOUDREAUX

Mark received his badge and a miniature, which he pinned on his mother, at the regular meeting of the Greenville Moose Lodge, sponsors of the troop. He was congratulated by lodge Governor Garland Beddard on his attaining the highest rank in Scouting.

Scoutmaster William Hopkins

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4) cushion "was instrumental in preventing serious injury or death." He adds: "A close examination of all the data connected with each accident does not necessarily agree with these assessments. Nor does it necessarily disagree."

In their study of the nine accidents, GM experts reviewed their file of similar accidents to determine the injuries usually sustained by drivers. Their conclusions were, in a word, inconclusive. Comparisons could not be drawn. In five cases, it was estimated that the overall driver injury level in the test cars "was about what you would expect if no air cushion were present." The findings, in sum, do not mean "that the air cushion is ineffective, but rather that the field exposure cannot yet be regarded as severe or adequate in case numbers." If drivers will merely fasten their lap belts, they could receive "comparable protection."

This dash of cold water ought to cool the government's ardor, even if Allstate is delighted. Under Department of Transportation decree, these "passive restrains" become mandatory in two years, at substantial added cost to every purchaser of a new car. If their effectiveness is no more convincingly proved than Martin's authoritative paper would indicate, the testing period should be extended.

Better still, the whole idea of this paternalistic regulation should be quietly shelved. If time demonstrates that the air bags truly do work, buyers will demand them and manufacturers will provide them. Until that time, it would be pleasant to see the heavy hand of government pick up its buzzers, its ignition interlocks, its air bags and sensors and its mollycoddling compulsions and let motorists look after themselves.

described Boudreaux' role in Scouting since joining Troop 362 in 1968.

Eagle Scout Boudreaux advanced from Cub Scout Pack 200 through the Webelos into Troop 362. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, and holds the Ad Altare Dei award. He is presently serving as a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

In the regular business of the lodge meeting was presentation of the Outstanding Chairman of the Month award to Roy Thompson; a report of progress in planning for the visit on February 12 of the Bloodmobile, by chairman J. D. Parker; announcement of a dance to be held on the night of January 26; and a report on collection of cannisters distributed in behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy drive, by Civic Affairs Chairman Bill Shaw.

Firefighting Equipment Is Given Farmville

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Fire Department has been given fire-fighting equipment by the International Paper Company which has suspended operations here.

Fire Chief H. P. Norman said his Department was presented nozzles, hose, two air packs (breathing equipment for entering smoke-filled building, an air compressor, and First Aid and other supplies by Farmville International Paper Plant Superintendent Bob Thompson.

"We really do appreciate the contribution of this equipment to the people of the Farmville area whom our Department serves," Norman said.

Kazickas Col. . .

(Continued from page 4) ization, will be lucky to raise \$60,000 in the next six months.

Right to Life groups are supporting a constitutional amendment sponsored by Sen. James L. Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., and now pending before a Senate subcommittee. The proposal would extend the Constitution's protection for "persons" to "all human beings, including their unborn offspring, at every stage of their biological development, irrespective of age, health, function or condition of dependency."

The amendment would effectively ban most abortions, but it contains a clause that would allow one if medically necessary to save a woman's life. Ten states have passed laws specifying who is qualified to perform abortions, at what stage of pregnancy and on what grounds. They are Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, and Utah.

(GASTONIA, N.C.)—The Gastonia Jaycees Building, which was dedicated only three months ago, was badly damaged by a fire early today.

The one-story brick building with full basement five blocks from the main square also house the city's Urban Rehabilitation agency and the Jerry Keller real estate agency.

The assistant fire chief, J.P. Isenhour, quoted a Jaycee as saying the building cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Isenhour said the floors and the roof were destroyed and some of the walls were buckled.

He said the cause of the fire was still under investigation. The call was received at 3:32 a.m. The fire was contained in an hour, but some firemen remained on the scene several hours longer.

There were no injuries. The building sits by itself, and no other buildings were in peril.

LWV To Offer Discussions On The Schools

An overview of the Greenville and Pitt County Schools is the topic of discussion for two meetings of the League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County. The presentation and discussion, to be led by Liz Wilkerson and Linda Wilms, will have particular emphasis on school administration and school boards.

Today's meeting will be held at the home of Rose Richards, 1209 Redbanks Road, at 8:00 p.m. The Wednesday, January 23 meeting will be held at the home of Kay Davis, 119 Greenwood Drive, at 10:00 a.m. The public is invited to attend either meeting.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) the office of Beverly Hills psychiatrist Lewis Fielding. Egil Krogh, an Ehrlichman deputy who led the plumbers, avoided a similar perjury case in Los Angeles when he took a one-count federal guilty plea in Washington.

But when Ehrlichman returned to face the prosecutors after the lunch breajan. 10, Wilson accompanied him and showed no interest in plea bargaining.

Even if Ehrlichman gets his lawyers together on a common path, Jaworski's demands will be tough: a guilty plea to a major charge and, more significant, assurances that the new evidence given by Ehrlichman will be sufficiently important.

Four Collisions Here Yesterday

More than \$1,900 property damage was estimated and one person reported injured in a series of our traffic collisions investigated here yesterday.

Police reported Dennis Hance Christensen of Havelock was injured when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a truck driven by David Lee Ormond of Caroleen about 2:30 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Fourth and Reide Streets.

Investigators, who charged Ormond with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident set damage to the truck at \$25 and estimated damage to the motorcycle at \$100.

Angelene Haddock Venters of 500 New Circle Dr., Ayden was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of 9:12 a.m. collision at the intersection of Third Street and Memorial Drive.

Officers reported the Venters car collided with a car driven by Donnie Allen Dixon of Route 9, Greenville, causing an estimated \$800 damage to the Dixon car and \$350 damage to the Venters auto.

An estimated \$200 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 6:51 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard east of the Arlington Boulevard intersection. Officers reported cars driven by Harold White of 603 Howell

St., and Vivian Mobley Jones of Route 1, Grimesland collided. White was charged by investigators with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Police charged William Marshall Thompson of Farmville with having improper equipment (tires) following investigation of a 12:40 p.m. mishap on Hooker Road 100 feet North of the Arlington Boulevard intersection.

Investigators reported the Thompson car ran off the roadway causing about \$250 damage to the vehicle.

Offices Moved To New Locale

Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner and County Electrical Inspector John Paine have had their offices moved from the Courthouse to the Old ABC Office Building at 119 S. Cotanche St., Greenville.

Moving day was last Thursday. The electrical inspector has a new phone number, 758-5907; the fire marshal's are the same—752-5136 for reporting a fire and 752-5137 for other calls.

Student Found Robbed, Slain

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A Wingate College student, Douglas Bradley Osborne, 18, was found robbed of his car and money and shot to death in his hometown of Greensboro Monday, police report.

They say the body, shot once in the chest, lay in a drainage ditch, where it had been covered with bricks, old tires and trash.

They give this account: His car, wallet and driver's license, and Exxon credit card belonging to his father were missing.

The car was a 1973 Gremlin, dark blue with a black racing stripe, broad tires, chrome wheels and 1974 license plates.

Dr. Rosenthal To Be Speaker

Dr. David Rosenthal of the Chemistry and Life Sciences Laboratory, Research Triangle Institute, will address the East Carolina University chapter of the society of Sigma Xi Thursday, Jan. 24.

Dr. Rosenthal's topic will be the use of gas chromatography mass spectroscopy in biochemical research.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, is open to the public. A brief business session will be held immediately before the lecture.

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OPEN SUNDAY—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Arrested 2 For Pyrotechnics

Two 17-year-old Rose High School students were arrested here last night on charges of possession and discharge of pyrotechnics, according to Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon.

According to the officer, Mike Dean Stocks of Route 1, Greenville and Gill McKinney Connelly of 606 East Ninth St. were taken into custody after allegedly discharging fireworks at the Eastern Elementary School about 9:15 p.m.

CORRECTION
A story in Monday's edition concerning the arrest of James Edward McKeel of Greenville listed his address as 404 Aztec Lane. His correct address, according to the city directory, should be 405 Aztec Lane.

Four Policemen Are Promoted

FARMVILLE — Four Farmville policemen have been promoted and a new officer has been retained.

Wilbur Barber and Bryan Pippin have been promoted to sergeant and Fred Murphy and John Ellis to corporal.

Coming to work last week was Officer W. E. Rigsby, a Hertford native.

Interviews are underway to fill another position, also, Chief Carl Tanner said.

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

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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

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

PROPANE GAS RATES

Effective with all bills rendered on or after February 1, 1974, Propane Gas rates under Schedule P-1. will be increased 13 cents per 100 cubic feet, to compensate for the same increase received from our propane gas suppliers.

PROPANE GAS SCHEDULE P-1

First 100 cubic feet	\$2.20
Next 200 cubic feet	1.35-ccf
Over 400 cubic feet	.85-ccf

Effective February 1, 1974

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets unchanged Monday. Supplies barely adequate, demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 81.73 medium whites 79.72, small whites 73.43.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina hog prices were steady today. Tops of 42.00-43.00 at Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 41.00-41.50 Rocky Mount; 39.50-41.50 Wilson and High Falls; 39.00-39.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 40.00 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina f.o.b. cock broilers are steady today with supplies barely adequate and demand good. Weights heavy. Estimated slaughter today 1,174,000.

North Carolina: Market steady today with supplies of heavy tubs fully adequate and demand fairly good. Heavies, at farm, 13 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled back from sharp early gains today but remained some higher.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was up 2.46 at 857.09, while advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 2 to 1. Earlier the Dow had been up nearly 10 points.

Brokers said the early strength was an extension of Monday's late upturn, which erased virtually all of a 16-point loss on the Dow.

In early trading, it seemed that the market had discounted much of Monday's bad news concerning rising gold prices, possible pressure on oil-company profits, and the duPont Walston affair, brokers said.

But investors got the jitters as the day wore on, and uncertainty reasserted itself, brokers said. In the news background, the government reported that consumer prices were up sharply in December.

NYSE prices included Winnebago, down 3/4 to 63 1/2; Raytheon, up 1/2 to 31 1/2; Ronson, up 1/4 to 8 1/2; Halliburton, up 2 1/4 to 160 1/2; and GM, up 1/4 to 52.

On the American Stock Exchange, Reliance Group warrants were trading at 1 1/2, up 1/8 after a 103-800-share block traded at 1 3/4, unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Allis-Chalmers	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Alcoa	78 1/2	76 1/2	78 1/2
AmAirline	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
AmBids	36 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
AmCan	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
AmCyan	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
AmMotors	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
AmT	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Babcock	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Beat Fd	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth St	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Boring	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Burl Ind	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cardinal	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Chrysler	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Chryslr	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Chryslr	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8
CocaCola	121	120 3/4	120 3/4
ComEd	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ConfCan	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Delta Air	37 1/2	36 3/4	37 1/2
DowChem	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
DukePower	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
duPont	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
EasKod	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
EASAIRLIN	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Emark	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Firestone	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
FlaPWL	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
FordM	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
FordMCK	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
GenDynam	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GenElec	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
GenFoods	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
GenMills	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
GenMot	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenTelEl	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenTel	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Goodrich	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Greiner	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
GulfOil	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Hercule	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Honywell	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
IBM	247 1/2	246 1/2	247 1/2
IntHarv	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
IntT	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
INPap	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
JonLau	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
KaisAlm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
KaiserR	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
KraftCo	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Kroger	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
KrogerS	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Ligg My	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Lock Hd Air	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lowes	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Marcor	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Mead Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Min M W	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Mobil O	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Monsan	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Nabisco	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	196 1/2
United Telecom Pk	21 1/2
Heublein	49 1/2
Jeff Pilot	33
Tri South	23 1/2
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	16 1/2
Eckerd	13 1/2
Central Soya	34 1/2
Harsco	7
Integon	8 1/2
Fieldcrest	15 1/2
Hatters Income	18 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	9 1/4
Franklin Life	25 1/4
NCNB	34 1/2
Piedmont Air	43 1/2
Little Mint	11 1/2
Donner Homes	1 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2
Planters National Bank	26 1/2
Daniel International Corp	45 1/2

'Faltering' On Skylab
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts canceled an earth resources survey today as an ailing gyroscope faltered three times and threatened to break down.

Even if the stabilizing device did fail, Mission Control said backup control systems would enable Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson to complete their 84-day mission. But experiments would have to be curtailed.

They were in the 68th day of the marathon mission today. Flight director Neil Hutchinson called off the earth resources pass over the United States after the gyroscope, a spinning wheel used to maneuver the space station, exhibited its third fluctuation of the morning and 10th in four days.

The resources pass would have required a spacecraft maneuver that would have placed added stress on the gyro.

One of the goals of the canceled resources pass today was to search for geothermal hot spots in California, Nevada and Wyoming that might be converted to new sources of energy.

Additional geothermal searches were still scheduled to be conducted in the next two days.

Dollar Climbing On Exchanges
LONDON (AP) — The dollar eased at opening of European exchanges today after Monday's sharp rise following the floating of the French franc.

But as trading advanced, the dollar rallied and renewed its climb.

The price of gold was mixed in the two biggest bullion markets — lower in Zurich and higher in London, but still below the all-time peaks reached Monday.

Trading appeared to be slow and uncertain in most centers. The French franc recouped some of its losses resulting from the French government's announcement Saturday it was setting its money to float in line with supply and demand. The franc dropped by about 5 percent on average.

The Meeting Place
Boy Scout Council Banquet In Kinston
The Annual Banquet of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America is scheduled for King's Restaurant in Kinston Wednesday evening.

The banquet program will feature the installation of officers for the year 1974 and presentation of Silver Beaver and Silver Fawn awards.

The Beaver and Fawn awards are made annually for outstanding service to boys and are the highest awards given on the Council level. The East Carolina Council is limited to the number and expects to present six Beaver award three Fawn at this Banquet. New officers for the year were elected in November and will be installed by a Cub Scout, a Boy Scout and an Explorer representing the 14,245 boy members of the Council.

"Last minute" tickets are available in Greenville. Persons wishing to attend may call 752-3816 before noon Wednesday.

Will Force Energy Legislation Vote

Obituaries

Langley
Mrs. Rhubell Gray Langley, widow of Frank Langley, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. B. B. Felder. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. A Greenville native, she spent all her life here, where she was a member of Sycamore Hill Church.

Surviving her are three sons, Louis Langley of Philadelphia, Ellensworth Langley of Hampton, Va., and Lee Collins Langley of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Mavis Harris of Greenville and Miss Valeria Langley of Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Shivers and Mrs. Rosa Bell, both of Greenville; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Redmond
Mr. James Redmond of 1115 Clark St., died Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

He was the husband of Mrs. Kathleen Redmond.

Speight
STANTONSBURG — Mr. William Speight died Saturday morning at his home on Rt. 1, Stantonburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. James Free Will Baptist Church in Fountain by the Rev. Willie Joyner. Burial will be in the Bullock Cemetery near Fountain.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Christine Wilkes and Mrs. Louise Richardson, both of Stantonburg, Mrs. Annie Perkins of Walstonburg, and Mrs. Teresa Brown of Grifton; 10 sons, Willie Speight of Elm City, Walter Speight of Fountain, James Speight of Walstonburg, Lloyd Speight of Baltimore, Md., Abram Speight of Wilson, Joseph Speight of Norfolk, Va.,

32nd State
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana has become the 32nd state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the proposal before it becomes the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Montana's Senate voted 28 to 20 on Monday in favor of the ERA after two Democrats and a Republican dropped their opposition.

"The ERA provides equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Last week, Maine became the 31st state to ratify the amendment.

Lenoir Citizens Offer Reward
KINSTON, N. C. (AP) — Lenoir County citizens have offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who killed George (Sparky) Grant Dec. 28.

The reward was announced Monday by the Lenoir Sheriff's Department. Grant was slain during a robbery at his store near the Wayne County line.

FARMER HONORED
WILMINGTON (AP) E. E. Parker of Sunbury in Gaston County received an award Monday night for being named North Carolina's "Conservation Farmer of the Year" for 1973.

BELIEVED IN HAVANA
BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP) — A hijacked Colombian airliner with 18 persons aboard was believed to have landed early today in Havana.

Wilson . . .
(Continued on page 1)

we have never had the need for it until now," he added. To help North Carolina, Wilson would like to see more high-wage industry in the state and especially in the east. Specifically, electronics and knowledge industries. Regarding the recent 10 percent increase in the tobacco allotment, Wilson feels the act was "awful" and "unwarranted." Commenting on N. C. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan's announcement yesterday that he, too, would seek the nomination for Sen. Ervin's seat, Wilson criticized Morgan for not taking a stand on any federal issue and for ducking the question of impeachment when it was posed to him at his news conference yesterday.

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders say they are likely to move by Wednesday to force a vote on emergency energy legislation stalled by a controversy over excess profits earned by the oil industry.

A vote could come as early as today, Senate leaders said. Word of plans to head off an anticipated filibuster by Republicans and senators from oil-producing states came as Senate investigators quizzed oil company executives on whether the energy crisis is real or contrived.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, on Monday asked representatives of the seven leading oil firms how shortages could exist when their own figures show fuel inventories running more than 5 percent

above last year's levels. Members of the panel of oil executives pointed out that shortages also occurred last year and attributed this year's increased levels to warmer than normal weather and public conservation efforts. Harry Bridges, president of Shell, predicted "acute shortfalls in the next few months in all products."

Citing the record profits reported by many oil companies last year, Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said "It would seem actually that the oil companies never had it so good."

Z.D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil, responded that the "matter of profits is greatly misunderstood," arguing that his company needed a rate of return of 12 to 15 percent in order to have adequate incentive to explore for new sources of oil.

Figures presented to a House subcommittee last week showed that profits of the top five oil companies were 48.6 percent higher in the first nine months of 1973 than the same period in 1972.

The oil executives told Jackson's subcommittee that despite the recent high profit levels, oil industry profits were no higher than other industries measured over a five-year period. "You

have years when you are up and years when you're down," Roy A. Baze, senior vice president for Exxon said.

The question of oil industry profits is said to be the chief roadblock in the way of passage of the emergency energy bill that would give President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing and enforce energy conservation measures that are now voluntary.

The Senate resumed debate on the bill Monday, but Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., indicated he intended to resume the filibuster "that prevented passage of the measure before Congress adjourned last month."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told reporters he would probably file a debate-ending cloture petition within the next two days. That would produce a vote Thursday or Friday with a two-thirds majority needed to shut off debate and bring the measure to a vote.

Jackson, the floor manager of the bill, said the measure "is urgently needed now to provide the Administration with interim authorization for measures which they would like to implement but cannot enforce." However, Long called the bill's provision to limit excess profits "idiotic" and "completely irresponsible."

He added that his Finance Committee will hold hearings on that provision starting today and asked the Senate to "give us at least two days to report on the foolishness this will inflict."

Leaf Industry
(Continued from page 1)

request for more tobacco. . . once other tobacco gets into foreign blends. . . they won't turn back to our tobacco."

Charles Howard (Thorpe-Greenville Tobacco Co.) of Greenville, said dealers and exporters "will pay farmers to produce the tobacco. We are saying to the farmer 'we will buy your tobacco.'"

"He (the farmer) is the basis of this industry. Lose him and we are out of business," Howard said.

W. C. Monk (A. C. Monk Tobacco Co.) of Farmville, stated, "There is a clearly indicated demand here. There just isn't enough tobacco to go around."

The joint committee, in an effort to take its case for more tobacco direct to the farmer, plans a series of meetings throughout the flue cured belt. The meetings, officials say, will give them a chance to hear from the producers as well as give industry a chance to make a first-hand plea for more leaf.

The first of the meetings has been set for February 8 in Tifton, Ga.

Some farmers fear a greater supply of tobacco will hurt prices. LTEA and TAUS officials say demand for leaf is there so prices will not be hurt.

John Cyrus, marketing specialist and chief of the crop reporting service for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture said earlier that many farmers are skeptical about the increase because they are afraid "it will have an adverse effect on the price and they will wind up producing more tobacco without getting more money."

But Cyrus noted that prices could be held up by an indicated nine percent increase in the tobacco support price next fall. He said based on data now available, the support price this year could be \$83 per hundred pounds as compared with \$78 per hundred last year.

Case Omitted In Court List
One case tried in Pitt County Superior Court during the January 7 term was inadvertently omitted from a list of cases published in The Daily Reflector Monday.

Curtis Earl Fields of 310 Garris St., Ayden, listed as having been convicted of one count of forgery, while an additional 12 counts of forgery were not prosed with leave, was also convicted of uttering a forged check.

Judge Robert Browning sentenced Fields to two years in jail on the uttering charge.

Accepting Bids On Water Bonds
FARMVILLE—The Town of Farmville is accepting sealed bids on \$150,000 worth of water bonds until 11 a.m. Jan. 22.

The bonds will mature in 24 years, and will provide for improvement and extension of the town water system, according to Town Administrator W. A. Martin.

The matter of continuing heating and air conditioning problems at Aycock Junior High will be looked into fully at the February meeting. From indications garnered from studies conducted to date, a major overhaul costing somewhere between \$19,000 and \$25,000 will be needed to alleviate the poor performance of the school's heating system.

Cut Rates For Car-Poolers
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey motorists who use their automobiles in car pools will be eligible for auto insurance reductions of up to 20 percent.

The state announced Monday that 154 insurance companies have agreed to reduce auto insurance rates up to 20 percent for car pool vehicles. It also has asked the other 100 companies which issue auto insurance in New Jersey to adopt the practice.

Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran did not have an immediate dollar estimate for the savings that could be produced for motorists who qualify for the car pool reductions. But one department source estimated it could result in savings of \$30 to \$40 a year.

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Pirates Entertain St. Peter's Next

Robersonville Downs Tigers

ROBERSONVILLE—Robersonville High School rolled to 69-51 victory over the Williamston Tigers last night. The Robersonville junior varsity also took a win, 41-34, but the Williamston girls kept it from being a sweep with a 53-24 rout of the Robersonville Eaglettes.

In the girls' contest, Williamston broke into the lead early and built up a 14-8 lead in the opening period. Robersonville wasn't able to halt them in the second frame, as the Tigerettes pulled out to a 30-13 lead at the half.

In the third period, Williamston limited the Eaglettes to only one point, while they dumped in 12 and pushed the lead to 42-14. Williamston outthit them, 11-10, in the final period to complete the win.

Sissy Taylor led Williamston with 20 points, while Nancy Williams had 12.

In the boys' game, however, it was a different story. Robersonville dumped in 21 points in the first period, while Williamston got 16. Both hit 13 points in the second quarter, as the score climbed to 34-29 at

halftime. Robersonville pulled further away in the third period, holding an 18-12 advantage, building the lead to 52-41. They outthit the Tigers in the final stanza, 17-10, to wrap up the win.

Ernest Crandall led Robersonville with 22 points, while Tyrone Little added 11. For Williamston, JoJo Purvis had 16 and Pete Williams had 12.

Robersonville will travel to Saratoga tonight. The Williamston girls host Northern Nash on Thursday, while the Tigers meet Roanoke Rapids on Friday.

JV—Robersonville 41, Williamston 34
GIRL'S GAME
 Williamston—F. Hardison 8, Taylor 20, Brandon 5, Williams 12, Sharpe 6, A. Hardison 2, Brown, Tyre, Bell, Wynne, Cullipher.
 Robersonville—E. Forrest 7, B. Forrest 3, McNeal 8, Jones 2, Morning 2, Johnson 2, Daniels, Vandford, Laurence, Coletrain, Respass.

BOY'S GAME

Williamston	9	1	1	Robersonville	9	1	1
Biggs	2	2	6	Crandall	9	4	22
Purvis	7	2	16	Mooring	4	0	8
Bell	3	0	6	Little	5	1	11
P. Williams	6	0	12	Purvis	4	1	9
Wallace	4	1	9	Stalls	3	1	7
Mason	1	0	2	J. Spruill	3	1	7
Hodges	0	0	0	Rhodes	0	0	1
Lloyd	0	0	0	Bonds	2	0	4
Brown	0	0	0	Lawrence	0	0	0
J. Williams	0	0	0	Hays	0	0	0
				F. Spruill	0	0	0
				Andrews	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51	Totals	30	9	69
Williamston					16	13	12
Robersonville					21	13	18



LINE UP, FELLAS—Kentucky's Grevey (35) heads a line of players near the goal as he moves in to set up a shot in last night's SEC action against Alabama. Guarding Grevey is Bama's Charles Russell (32). (AP Wirephoto)

The long road trip is over for the Pirates. They have only three games left on the road, although they are going to be tough ones.

But for most of the rest of the season, the Bucs, who are now 7-6 overall, will be playing in the relative safety of Minges Coliseum, where they are unbeaten in four games this year.

And Coach Tom Quinn is living up to his reputation as a seer. A couple of years ago, he picked his Pirates to win the Southern Conference tournament, and they did. Two weeks ago, after a heartbreaking loss to the University of Richmond, Quinn said that the Pirates would get their share of the close ones.

Since then, they have won three close ones in a row. And at the same time, he said the Pirates would learn how to protect a lead. Against William & Mary, they did just that.

But Quinn says that there is no way he is going to predict the outcome of the Southern Conference race—at least not now.

"The conference standings can and will change a lot during the next few weeks," he said. "It amounts to who has to go where in a lot of it. We still have some tough road games left, with Davidson, Furman and Appalachian. But we have some tough ones behind us too. There will be a lot of changes in the standings down the line."

Quinn says that the Pirates could easily have beaten Richmond with a couple of late breaks, and that perhaps a replay of The Citadel would result in a Buc victory. That would leave them unbeaten in the league. But they have to settle for a 4-2 mark and second place in the standings.

"We're winning now on our defense and our free throws are helping too," Quinn said. "Not our overall free throws, but our clutch ones when we need them. And some players are not scoring a lot are helping with crucial plays and points at the right times."

For instance, Donnie Owens,

the lowest scorer of the five starters (5.9) hit the wining basket against VMI. Then made six of six free throws in the final minutes of the William & Mary game. Reggie Lee canned two free throws late in the Appalachian game to win that one.

"It's nice to see Roger Atkinson back in his pre-Christmas form," the coach said. "He had one of his better games against William & Mary, going to the boards, playing defense, and scoring. He did a great job on Mike Arizin, holding him to only five field goals in 22 shots."

Quinn also praised Robert Geter for his play in the game, and noted that Nicky White continues to be the leader for the Bucs. He also can see continued improvement in the play of Owens.

The fifth starter, Reggie Lee was suffering from the flu in the Indian game, and didn't play much after the opening minutes. A number of players filled his role, and did so successfully. "Brzy Braman also had an outstanding game," Quinn said. "It was his first good one on the road, and for a freshman, this is an indication of his coming around."

Quinn is glad to be home, however. And is quite pleased with the 7-6 record of the Bucs. "Possibly we could have been 9-4 or better. We caught Davidson early and this helped. And we've won some close ones and lost a few too."

One thing helping the Bucs is the depth of the team. "We've been able to put 10 people out there without a lot of difference."

But Quinn is a little worried about the rebounding, in that the Bucs have been outrebounded in three of their six conference games.

Wednesday night at 8 p.m., the Pirates venture out of the conference to play host to St. Peter's in Minges Coliseum.

The once proud Peacocks aren't strutting quite as proud these days, coming in with a 4-8 record through last Saturday's

games. "They aren't as big as they have been in the past," Quinn said.

In fact, the Peacocks present somewhat of a strange lineup.

At center is Stan Klos, a 6-6 sophomore, who is averaging 11.2 points a game. The two forwards are 6-4 Bob O'Reilly, averaging 8.0, and 6-0, yes, 6-0, Walter Burch, hitting 9.4 per game.

The guards are both taller than Burch. They are 6-1 Ken Markowski, averaging 13-7, and Ken Slappy, hitting 13.0.

"Slappy is a guard out of the Kevin Porter mold," Quinn said. "He's quick and fast, and can sometimes run a fast break all by himself."

The Peacocks run somewhat free-lance on offense, and go with both man and zone defenses.

East Carolina's Bucs are led by White, with a 14.4 average, while Lee is hitting 10.5, and Atkinson, 10.0. Geter is hitting 8.4 per game, while Owens has a 5.9 average.

A junior varsity preliminary is set between the Baby Bucs and Southeastern starting at 5:45 p.m.

- Wednesday's Sports**
- Wrestling**
 Southern Nash at Farmville Central
 Conley at Southern Wayne
- Basketball**
 Southeastern at ECU JV
 St. Peter's at East Carolina
 North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton
 North Pitt at Greene Central City League
 Book Exchange vs. The Bucks
 Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Happy Store
 Coca-Cola vs. Edwards
 Industrial League
 Pitt Memorial vs. Vermont American
 Post Office vs. Fieldcrest
 Prepshirt vs. Union Carbide

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New Bern Rips Rose Wrestlers

New Bern High School's wrestling team rolled to a 45-12 victory over the Rampants of Rose High School last night.

The Bears took all but three of the 13 matches, as the Rampants took two decisions and one pin. Of the 10 New Bern victories, five came on pins.

The loss left the Rampants with a 3-7-1 overall record. They will play host to Northern Nash on Thursday.

Summary:
 100: Bryan Inslly (NB) pinned David Lazzo, 0:29.

107: Terry Weaver (NB) decided Mike Alexander, 11-4

114: Alex Shelton (NB) decided Bill Barrett, 9-2.

121: Alan Mozingo (NB) decided Butch Foust, 2-1.

128: John Dunn (NB) pinned Danny Bowman, 0:31.

134: Matt Rossi (NB) pinned Jim Davis, 5:43.

140: Tyrone Perkins (R) decided James Ross, 7-5.

147: Larry Young (NB) pinned Mike Murad, 1:31.

157: Tony Hardison (NB) decided Mike Allen, 1-0.

169: Harold Randolph (R) decided John Maness, 8-2.

187: Steve Bengel (NB) decided Ronald Randolph, 13-4.

197: Ron Hunt (R) pinned Marcus Banks, 4:22.

Heavyweight: C. A. Boyd (NB) pinned Jeff Haggans, 3:38.

Notre Dame, At Least For Week, Is No. One

By HOWARD SMITH
 AP Sports Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — "We're very pleased to be ranked No. 1. It's terrific," said Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps Monday night.

"But we can't afford to relax. We've still got 16 games ahead of us."

Phelps and the Fighting Irish, fresh from Saturday's thrilling, come-from-behind 71-70 decision over mighty UCLA, claimed the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press weekly poll today. It marked the first time in three years that the Bruins have been knocked out of the No. 1 position.

Whether or not the Irish can stay on top will depend largely on Saturday night's rematch against UCLA in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, Phelps has been trying to keep his club from looking ahead. Notre Dame plays at Kansas tonight and returns home to play St. Francis, Pa., Thursday night.

The Irish, 10-0, collected 36 first-place votes and 990 total points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

UCLA, which saw its record 88-game winning streak snapped, picked up 15 first-place votes and 944 points. The last time the Bruins dropped out of first place in the AP poll was Jan. 26th, 1971, following an 89-82 loss to Notre Dame. Marquette took over the No. 1 position that week, lost it to UCLA two weeks later, and it's been the Bruins ever since.

North Carolina State, 11-1, held onto the No. 3 position with victories over Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina-Charlotte. The Wolfpack picked up 782 points.

North Carolina, 12-1 after beating Wake Forest and Duke, moved up from fifth to fourth

place with 651 points. Maryland, with wins over Navy and Fordham to go along with its loss to North Carolina State, dropped one place to fifth with 649 points and a 10-2 record.

Marquette, 14-1, held onto the No. 6 spot after dumping Butler and Fordham. Vanderbilt, 12-1, moved up one step to seventh after whipping Georgia and Auburn. Providence, 13-2, dropped one notch to No. 8 despite victories over Massachusetts and St. Joseph's, Pa.

Alabama, 10-2, advanced one place to ninth after topping LSU and Mississippi State. Long Beach State, 12-1, took the week off and fell from ninth to tenth.

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

1. Notre Dame (36) 10-0 990
2. UCLA (15) 13-1 944
3. N. Car. St. 11-1 782
4. No. Carolina 12-1 651
5. Maryland 10-2 649
6. Marquette 14-1 510
7. Vanderbilt 12-1 423
8. Providence 13-2 375
9. Alabama 10-2 334
10. L. Beach St. 12-1 285
11. Indiana 11-3 176
12. Southern Cal 11-2 150
13. So. Carolina 10-3 105
14. Louisville 10-3 104
15. Michigan 11-2 99
16. Pittsburgh 13-1 88
17. Wisconsin 10-2 69
18. Centenary 12-0 41
19. New Mexico 12-3 23
20. Arizona St. 11-4 16

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Cincin-

Brushmen Get First Defeat

Fieldcrest Mills handed Empire Brush its first defeat last night in the Industrial League as the two Divisions began cross-league play. The loss left no one with an unbeaten record in the two divisions. Pitt Memorial and Union Carbide took the other two wins.

In the opener, Union Carbide downed Vermont-American, 73-70, in an overtime. The two teams played to a 34-34 deadlock in the first half, and both dumped in 31 points in the second half for a 65-65 tie. But Union Carbide outthit Vermont-American, 8-5 in the overtime to take the win.

Tommy Roach led Union Carbide with 35 points, while Alphonso Mayo had 23 and Garland Warren had 12. For V-A, Charlie Jenkins had 26, Moses

Joyner had 19 and Eddie Chance had 15.

Pitt Memorial edged past Grady-White, 58-54, in the second game. Pitt built up a 29-24 lead in the first period, then held off Grady-White in the second. The Boatmen outthit them, 30-29, in the second frame, but it wasn't enough.

Danny Edwards led Pitt Memorial with 23 points, while Clarence Taft and Jerry Ebron each had 13. For Grady-White, Marvin Hardy had 16, Larry Dixon had 13, Frank Brown had 12 and Marvin Davis had 10.

In the final game, Fieldcrest took a 58-53 win over Empire Brush. The Brushmen rolled up a 28-17 lead at the end of the first half, but Fieldcrest came back with a 41-25 margin in the final half to win it.

Louis Williams led Fieldcrest with 28, while Charles Harrington had 13 and Tony Dale had 12. For the Brushmen, Bobby Parker and James Parker each had 13.

Dan Dougherty is in his third season as Army's basketball coach.

Industrial League

Division I

Fieldcrest	5	1
State Highway	4	1
Grady-White	4	2
Vermont American	2	4
G'ville Utilities	1	4
Prepshirt	0	5

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Conley Downs Plymouth Team

HOLLYWOOD—D. H. Conley's wrestlers won their 38th consecutive match last night, downing strong Plymouth, 42-13.

The Vikings, now 10-0 on the season, won nine of the 13 matches in capturing the victory. Four of the wins came on pins, while one was a forfeit. All four of the Plymouth wins were by decisions.

The Conley matmen travel to Southern Wayne on Wednesday for their next match.

Summary:

100: Eric Moore (C) pinned Ron Lewis, 2:48.

107: Robert Staton (P) decided Randy Cox, 10:4.

114: Clarence Swinson (C)

decided Charles Jackson, 5-1.

121: Ricky Phillips (C) pinned Brad Norman, 5:23.

128: Kyle Edwards (C) decided Van Owens, 8-5.

134: Wayne Maness (C) pinned Willie Wynne, 5:47.

140: Dan Johnson (P) decided James Green, 6-3.

147: Jimmy Swinson (C) decided John Blount, 7-3.

157: Ronald Nicholson (C) decided Gary McGray, 5-2.

169: William Norman (P) decided Stencil Hines, 3-2.

187: Ron Spruill (P) decided Barry Pursler, 19-5.

197: Harvey Smith (C) pinned Al Hill, 1:10.

Heavyweight: Eddie McGowan (C) won by forfeit.

New Pro Loop Drafts Today

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Memphis was expected to select either All America quarterback David Jaynes or running back Woody Green of Arizona State today as the No. 1 choice in the fledgling World Football League's draft of top collegiate prospects.

"I'm leaning toward Jaynes but am heavily considering Green," said Steve Arnold, head man of the Memphis franchise, on the eve of the 12-team league's first move into the domain of big league football which, until now, has belonged exclusively to the established National Football League.

After Memphis opened the draft, New England chose second and then Florida, Toronto, Birmingham, Ala., New York, Southern California, Philadelphia, Hawaii, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Detroit chose in that order. For the second round, the order of selection was reversed, with Detroit choosing first.

Chicago indicated its top pick

would be Bill Koller, a defensive tackle from Montana State. Owner Tom Origer said that Koller, selected Most Valuable Player in the Senior Bowl, has "expressed the desire to play for us here in Chicago."

The draft was set to last six rounds with 72 players being selected. That doesn't match for size the established NFL draft, a two-day affair that goes for 17 rounds with 442 players being selected by the 26 teams. That one is set for next week and the NFL will reconvene afterwards, obviously to discuss the ramifications of the NFL draft.

The new league isn't looking for a war with the NFL and isn't interested in raiding players under contract to the older league. NFL officials admit, however, that they have talked to about 20 per cent of all players in the NFL.

"All we're telling them," said Don Regan, vice president and general manager of the new league, "is that before they sign a contract, come talk to us."

Patient Vandy Got A Victory

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Patience is a virtue, and for Vanderbilt so is passing.

"Patience and passing were the key to our victory," said Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner following the seventh-ranked Commodores' 82-65 college basketball rout of Tennessee Monday night. "We took our time to see what they were doing and then attacked."

It took over half the game for Vanderbilt to size up Tennessee as the Volunteers sliced a seven-point halftime deficit to three points, 45-42, with 15:10 left. But then the Commodores went on a 13-2 scoring spree and Tennessee wasn't heard from again.

Sophomore Jeff Fosnes with 20 points and Jan van Breda Kolff with 18 did the most adjusting to the score, leading Vanderbilt to its 13th victory this season in 14 attempts.

In other action involving top twenty teams, ninth-ranked Alabama squeezed by Kentucky

81-77, Purdue sneaked by 15th-ranked Michigan 85-84 in overtime and Virginia Commonwealth squeaked by 18th-ranked and previously undefeated Centenary 82-79.

Sophomore Leon Douglas fired in 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to help Alabama keep pace with Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference. Each has a 5-1 mark.

Kentucky led 44-39 at the half but Alabama rallied quickly, taking the lead two minutes into the second half and holding on to it the rest of the way.

In other major action, Cincinnati routed Northeastern Illinois 109-73, Austin Peay clubbed East Tennessee State 80-67, Oral Roberts romped over Lamar 109-75, and Southern Illinois shaded Florida State 77-73.

Cincinnati broke a school record by dropping in 51 field goals and Al Batts, who had a game-high 24 points, became the fifth leading scorer in the school's history.

Hank Signs Big Money Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Billye Aaron, women's lib to the contrary, believes she has hit upon the perfect formula for an ideal marriage.

"I do all the talking and Hank makes all the decisions," she said.

The attractive bride of baseball's premier home run hitter was in New York to attend a press conference at which it was announced that Hank Aaron was joining Magnavox, an electronics company, under a five-year, \$1 million contract.

This is assurance that the Aarons will be eating high on the hog whether or not Hank breaks Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs, a foregone conclusion. He has only one to go to tie, two to crack it.

With the electronics firm, Aa-

ron will serve as a good will ambassador. He will appear in advertising layouts, attend dealer meetings and do television and radio appearances.

Billye thinks she may have to give him a few pointers.

"Basically, Hank is a loner," she said. "He doesn't like crowds. He is ill at ease when he is being interviewed, as many sports writers have learned. He doesn't talk much."

More Trouble Between Front Office, Coach

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Howard Schnellenberger, who just 10 days ago learned he would be back next year as coach of the Baltimore Colts, was at odds Monday with general manager Joe Thomas over the treatment of three Colts' assistant coaches.

After Thomas fired two Baltimore aides Monday and said he also would have ousted Dick Voris had he not quit last week, Schnellenberger stepped out of character and offered a divergent view.

"It was my idea, and he (Howard) agreed with me," Thomas said in announcing that the contracts of defensive aides Ray Callahan and Bobby Franklin would not be renewed

next season.

"I didn't agree," Schnellenberger said, indicating he didn't have an option. "Joe did it on his own. I hired them, and I assumed that I'd fire them if I were displeased with them. I told Joe I thought they had done a good job."

Schnellenberger described Thomas' decision as an "ultimatum" which had caused him to reevaluate his own future with the Colts.

"I decided that 47 players worked like hell to develop a team last year," Schnellenberger said, "and that if I didn't stay, a lot of hard work would go down the drain. I didn't want to let the other three coaches down, either."

The coaches remaining—George Young, Pete McCulley and George Sefcik—all tutored

the offense last season.

Voris, the defensive coordinator, left the Colts to accept a similar post with the New York Jets. Franklin coached the defensive backfield and Callahan the linebackers.

Thomas joined the Colts in July, 1972. He fired Don McCafferty just five games into the following season, and then let interim head coach John Sandusky and his entire staff go at the end of the campaign.

Schnellenberger left the Miami Dolphins to join the Colts last season, taking over a team which was already in the process of change because of a series of Thomas trades. By the time the 1973 ended, with the Colts posting a 4-10 record, Thomas had dealt away more than 20 veterans.

Asked if the latest Thomas decision was hard to live with, Schnellenberger said: "I'm living with it, and that's the important thing."

Heels, Pack In TV Collision

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Third-ranked North Carolina State tries for its sixth-straight victory over North Carolina tonight in a regionally-televised basketball game.

The Tar Heels have not beaten N.C. State since the 1971-72 season, although they have remained in the national rankings throughout the period.

The game is the first of two major tests for the No. 4 Tar Heels this week. They host 5th-rated Maryland Saturday in a bid for clear mastery of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Last month N. C. State nipped North Carolina by a single point during the Big Four ACC tournament in Greensboro. The results did not count in the ACC standings.

In their last five encounters, N.C. State has never beaten the Tar Heels by more than seven points. Twice the Wolfpack squeezed by with a one-point

victory.

"Somehow, you get the feeling that if it's close, they (N.C. State) will win," said Maryland's John Lucas, after the Wolfpack nipped his team 80-74 on Super Bowl Sunday.

For the Wolfpack, tonight's game means the chance to add North Carolina officially to its list of ACC victims and to gain sole possession of first place in the league.

North Carolina is 4-0 in the ACC and N.C. State is 3-0. The Wolfpack's victims include Clemson, Maryland and Virginia.

The Tar Heels slipped by surprising Duke Saturday with a two-point margin, thanks to a last-second steal and layup by Bobby Jones. N.C. State meanwhile forged an easy victory over North Carolina-Charlotte.

In tonight's other game involving an ACC team, Maryland hosts nonconference Canisius.

Parilli Signs With New Bulls

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Bulls? In the home of the bean

and the cod? Somebody has to be kidding.

Boston's entry into the World Football League officially became the Bulls Monday—and all President and General Manager Herb Baldwin could say was, "We liked the name."

One wise-cracking wit immediately suggested the new team try to recruit the Chicago Bulls, a tall, husky group in the National Basketball Association.

However, the main business was the announcing of Vito "Babe" Parilli, 43, a 16-year pro quarterback who starred for the Boston Patriots in the old American Football League, as head coach.

Parilli, who has business ties in the area and resides in nearby Acton, signed what was announced as a multi-year contract. The Associated Press learned it was a three-year pact calling for more than \$50,000 a year.

"I'm bubbling with enthusiasm," said Parilli. "I'm very impressed with everything, the organization, the league and all the people involved."

Parilli led Kentucky to the Orange and Sugar bowls before becoming the Green Bay Packers' No. 1 choice in the NFL's 1952 draft. He bounced around, even going to Canada to play, before finding a home with the Boston Patriots, who switched to New England after the AFL-NFL merger.

In 1966, Parilli was voted the AP's Comeback Player of the Year. He is 36. Asked jokingly if he might try another comeback as a passer, he raised his right arm and replied: "No way."

Could Not Agree

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association apparently have broken off negotiations with Jim McDaniels.

Majority stockholder Ellie Brown said Monday that the next step is up to McDaniels if he and the ABA team are to agree to terms.

McDaniels, who was waived by Seattle of the National Basketball Association, met with Mrs. Brown for 1½ hours Monday morning, but reached no agreement on contract terms.

McDaniels played with Carolina of the ABA before jumping to the NBA. He said he was afraid an agreement with the Colonels could violate his contract with Seattle—which is reported to be worth \$100,000 per year for 16 years.

The Louisville Courier-Journal quotes a source in today's editions as saying the Colonels have turned their attention to 6-foot-10 Jim Bradley, said to have been ruled ineligible for his junior season at Northern Illinois.

Bradley led unbeaten East Chicago Roosevelt to the 1970 Indiana state high school championship. The source said San Diego apparently had the ABA rights to negotiate with Bradley, but that the Colonels had obtained those rights.

All Three Are Alike

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden believes Maryland and North Carolina State have teams "very comparable" to Notre Dame, which handed the Bruins their first defeat Saturday in 88 games.

"We won from two of them and lost to Notre Dame so it looks like Notre Dame might be better," Wooden said Monday, "but I don't think so."

The Bruins defeated Maryland by a single point early in the season on UCLA's home court. They followed up the victory with a much greater margin over N.C. State in neutral Saint Louis.

Wooden's assessment was made at the luncheon meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers Association.

In the latest Associated Press poll, N. C. State is third behind Notre Dame and UCLA. North Carolina is fourth and Maryland fifth.

Wooden told the writers that his team's 71-70 loss to the Irish was largely due to complacency on his part.

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Davidson, Citadel Chalk Up Loop Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not quite a year ago, William and Mary's freshman-dominated Indians were struggling along with a 4-13 basketball record when Virginia Military's Keydets came to Williamsburg for a Southern Conference encounter.

The Indians won, triggering a 6-4 finish that saw them wind up with a 10-17 record for the season.

Coach Ed Ashnault recruited three freshmen he thought would be as good as the three he started last year, but he still was cautiously optimistic about his team's chances before the season opened.

"I would like to be as pleasantly surprised as I was at the end of last year," said Ashnault. But he hasn't been.

When the Indians dropped a 73-65 conference decision Monday night to Davidson's Wildcats, it was their fourth straight defeat and dropped them to 2-3 in the league and 3-8 over-all.

But maybe that turnaround spot is at hand, for VMI invades William and Mary tonight with a 2-2 conference ledger, a 5-8 over-all mark and a reputation of losing close ones in the last minute.

It's the only game on the schedule tonight for conference teams, but there was one other league encounter Monday night.

The Citadel's Bulldogs ended

a four-game losing streak in that one by edging Appalachian State's last-place Mountaineers 77-76. The Citadel and Davidson both upped their league records to 3-3 and moved into a tie with VMI for fourth place in the standings.

Davidson, now 10-5 over-all with four straight victories, shot only 35.3 per cent from the floor but hit 27 of 32 free throws in beating William and Mary, which was nine of 13 at the foul line.

Mike Sorrentino had 16 points, five rebounds and five

assists as the Wildcats went to ball-control tactics after William and Mary began cutting into a 13-point lead. Freshman Ron Satterthwaite had a game-high 17 points for the Indians.

A layup with 20 seconds left by freshman Arthur McGriff gave the Citadel a 77-72 lead over Appalachian that enabled the Bulldogs to withstand two quick field goals by Charlie Barnes and Stan Davis.

Down 35-32 at intermission, The Citadel rallied with a full court press and forced numerous fouls and turnovers in upping its over-all record to 8-5.

Jaguars Slip By Southern

DUDLEY—Farmville Central High School edged out Southern Wayne by 39-30 last night in an Eastern Carolina Conference wrestling match.

The Jaguars won eight matches, while the Saints took five in the event. Five of the Farmville Central wins came on pins, while four were pins for Southern Wayne. One other match was forfeited to Southern.

The victory brought the Farmville Central record to 7-2-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the conference. The Jaguars will play host to Ayden-Grifton on Monday.

Summary:

100: Barry Moore (FC) pinned Nathaniel Korngay, 1:29.

107: Michael Smith (SW) pinned Pete Moore, 1:15.

114: Ronald House (FC) pinned Calvin Boone, 0:27.

121: Lewis Baker (FC) pinned decided Aron Humphrey, 15-6.

128: Clifton Broadhurst (SW) pinned Danny Tyson, 4:15.

134: Milton Reel (FC) decided Michael Davis, 7-4.

140: Kyle Whitfield (SW) won by forfeit.

147: James Gorham (FC) pinned Bob Pearson, 1:10.

157: Gary Locust (FC) pinned Braxton Frederick, 0:45.

169: Sterling Moore (SW) pinned Morris Williams, 3:59.

187: Robert Bullock (FC) pinned Charles Sutton, 3:47.

197: Floyd Bullock (FC) decided Joel McNair, 5-3.

Heavyweight: James Pemberton (SW) pinned Jerry Flanagan, 0:56.

KFC Wins To Tie For 2nd

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Carolina Dairy and the Eagles each picked up victories last night in the City Basketball League. KFC's win pulled it into a tie with the Happy Store for second place behind unbeaten Coca-Cola.

In the opener, Kentucky Fried Chicken rolled to a 101-47 win over the Book Exchange. By halftime, KFC had worked up a 46-25 lead. They outthrew the Exchange, 55-22, in the final half to complete the rout.

Al Faber led KFC with 33 points, while Kris Dominick had 16, Charlie Whitehurst had 15 and Bob Doggett had 10. For the Exchange, Phil Duffy had 17.

The second game saw Carolina Dairy down the winless Bucks, 83-48. The Dairymen built up a 30-24 lead in the first half, then poured it on in the second, rolling to a 53-24 advantage.

Ed Carraway led the Dairymen with 24, while Lester Wells had 15, Tommy Jordan had 12 and Worth Heath had 10. For the Bucks, Vaughn Bozeman had 17 and Rickey Leonard had 15.

In the final game, the Eagles took a 65-60 win over Edwards. The first half ended with the Eagles up, 25-24. The Eagles then outthrew Edwards 40-36, in the second half to win it.

Charles Meeks led the Eagles with 20 points, while Linwood Brown had 15, Karl Hardee had 14 and Ronnie Stokes had 11. For Edwards, Wayne Brown had 15, Greg Bryant had 14 and Linwood Hyman had 13.

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974 The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 7
♥ A Q
♦ J 9 8 7 4 2
♣ 8

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ A 10 6
♣ K J 6 3

EAST
♠ A 4
♥ K 9 7 4
♦ Q 5
♣ Q 9 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 6 3
♥ J 6 3
♦ K 3
♣ A 10 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♠.
Like detection, winning declarer play is often a matter of assembling the clues, making the necessary deductions therefrom and then coming up with the correct solution. Note declarer's play of this hand.

The North did not have the required point count for a raise to four spades, his distributional values and excellent trump support made the leap to game a reasonable gamble. The action also had the advantage of revealing virtually nothing to the opposition.
A heart lead would have sounded the death knell of the contract, but West cannot be blamed for not finding it. Rather than risk a lead that might favor declarer, West opted for the relatively safe trump lead. East won the ace and returned a trump of dummy's eight.
If the king of hearts were

with West, the contract could not fail—declarer would establish the diamonds and lose only two diamonds and a trump. Accordingly, declarer applied Murphy's Law: "If something bad can happen, it will." He assigned the king of hearts to East and then assembled what information was available to him.
East had to have a club honor, for West would have led one had he held king-queen-jack of the suit. East had shown up with the ace of spades and was assigned the king of hearts. Since he passed in second seat, he couldn't hold the ace of diamonds, for with that card as well he would have an opening bid.
Declarer's objective was to keep West off play while the diamonds were being set up, to prevent a lead thru the ace-queen of hearts. This goal could be achieved if East held the queen of diamonds.

At trick three, declarer led the jack of diamonds from dummy. East covered with the queen and declarer played low! The defenders could not recover from this master stroke. It would not help West to overtake with the ace, so he ducked. A diamond was continued. West took the ace and shifted to a heart. Declarer played the ace from dummy and ruffed a diamond to set up the suit. He entered dummy with a club ruff and discarded both losing hearts on the long diamonds, thus limiting his losers to two diamonds and the ace of trumps.

The Worry Clinic The Neurotic Seeks Relief

Zoe asks some questions that should intrigue everybody. For the two most frightening medical ailments are "insanity" and "cancer." Do you also believe that "Worry Warts" about their health will later become insane? And what about "neurotics?"
Insanity Insurance
In Medical Colleges, the young doctors are given this rule-of-thumb advice:
"Once a neurosis, never a psychosis."
Which is basically correct. For a neurosis is excellent insurance against developing insanity (psychosis).
A neurotic person knows something is wrong and keeps looking for advice or medical treatment.
A psychotic (insane) person, on the contrary, usually thinks he is right and the world is wrong!
So he isn't likely to consult a medical expert.
The typical "Worry Wart" about his health is a good example of a neurotic.
A large segment of modern medicine thus deals with neurotics, and is called "Psychosomatic Medicine."
This is one reason why medical students are warned that "85 percent of your patients will get well in spite of what you doctors do for them."
Dental surgeons thus deal with fewer neurotics than do physicians, for the usual root abscess or exposed nerve of a decayed tooth produces organic instead of functional pain.
Often during the teens, a formerly very conscientious toptotch student will begin to drop in his school marks.
He (or she) may also grow careless in dress and personal hygiene.
Sitting with a faraway look in their eyes, such young people may be indifferent to remarks made to them by parents or friends.
Sometimes their eyes light up as they seem to be hearing voices of people not present in the same room.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.
CASE Z-531: Zoe D., aged 20, is a college coed.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "our psychology professor has assigned us a homework paper. 'We are to describe the difference between a neurosis versus a psychosis.'
"And then give an example of each."
"We are entitled to read widely or consult experts, too, so how do you explain the dif-

TV Log WNCT—Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Maude
8:30 TBA
9:00 State vs. UNC
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Pyramid
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips

12:00 News
12:30 Our Lives
1:00 The Young
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:30 Price is Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Lucy Show
5:00 Mod Squad
5:00 News
6:00 CBS News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Kojak
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Adam 12
8:30 Mystery Movie
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
11:30 Hollywood Sq.

12:00 News
12:30 Battle
1:30 NBC News
1:00 Jack Pot
1:30 On A Match
2:00 News
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 How to Survive
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Wild West
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Sportsman
8:00 Chase
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI—Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Dusty's Trail
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News 12
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 Morning News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Balmain
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second

1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newsweds
2:30 In My Life
3:00 Gen. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Hillbillies
5:30 News 12
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
8:00 Movie
10:00 Doc Elliot
11:00 News 12
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 Morning News

WUNK Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Your Future
7:30 School Food
8:00 NC News
8:30 NC Arts
9:00 Dialogue
10:00 Gen. Assembly
11:00 Sesame St.
11:30 Maitre
12:30 Electric Co.

1:30 Ready Set Go
2:00 Fr. Chef
2:30 Sign Off
3:00 Mr. Rogers
3:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Elec. Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge
6:30 Consultation
7:00 Now
7:30 Ripples
8:00 Energy Crisis
8:30 Gen. Assembly

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6:30 News
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9:00 Cannon
10:00 Kojak
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

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7:00 Today
7:25 News
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6:00 Hodgepodge
6:30 Consultation
7:00 Now
7:30 Ripples
8:00 Energy Crisis
8:30 Gen. Assembly

This is a very common type of psychosis and is labeled schizophrenia.
Psychiatrists have often employed shock therapy to erase, at least temporarily, their detachment from reality and thus bring them back into normal conversational relationships with their family and friends.
But such psychotic patients may slowly lapse into another period of detachment, which may necessitate another series of shock treatments.

For shock therapy can be compared to the eraser employed by a math student to clean the blackboard of an incorrectly solved problem.
But the correct solution is not produced by the eraser!
Similarly, shock treatment merely gets the patient back into communication with the doctor, who then should resort to psychoanalytic probing till he uncovers the original cause of this abnormal withdrawal from real life.
Later this week I'll give you

classical examples of a more smoothly than in any previous year," Mills said.
The Postmaster gave credit for the success of the holiday mail movement to the mailers themselves.
"The assistance and cooperation of the public was splendid," Mills said. "Most holiday mail was in the pipeline well before the normal suggested deadlines for seasonal mailing."
As an example of how well "Operation Christmas Mail" sent nationally, Mills disclosed that the day before Christmas there were 92,000 pieces of mail on hand in the Greenville Post Office, all of which was delivered by Christmas Day.
"Preliminary reports indicate the Postal Service moved more than eleven billion pieces of mail during the Christmas holidays," Mills said, "12 per cent of the annual national mail volume."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Shop lights
6. Overhead
10. Language
11. Opera
12. highlight
13. Intricate
14. Wire
15. measures
16. Too bad
17. Cain's land
18. Cluque
19. Blossom
20. Bitterness
21. Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN
22. Outlet
23. Spanish muralist
25. Kinky
26. Tyrant
28. Fruit
31. Palm leaf
32. VanWinkle
33. Blue-pencil
34. Bewildered
36. Abstract
38. So be it
39. Trees
40. Relax
41. Uneven

BECOME MEDAL ENAMEL AGAPE TAPIRS NOTES AT EPI ERS

EBB EAT OILY DECODED SNEAKER DOVE KEA WAN

DAG ELL LA UNION ORIGIN MORAL SERENE BALKY SPARSE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par Time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-22

Faster Mail At Yuletide

"Mail moved more rapidly and more efficiently this past Christmas than ever before, thanks to the cooperation of the public in mailing their cards and packages earlier than usual," Postmaster H. Lloyd Mills reported Friday.
"The Postmaster General, E. T. Klassen, has noted that despite the fuel crisis, cutbacks in airmail flights, and bad weather in some parts of the country, Christmas mail flowed

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can be as gregarious as you wish during the daytime so make contact with those you feel could occupy an interesting place in your life in the future. Avoid any differences with others today and cement ties with kin.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Clarify any problems that are detrimental to your well-being. Take time for socializing with others. Don't be belligerent.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) You can communicate successfully with creditors at this time. Engage in civic work that gives you a chance to express yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen carefully to understand a plan which a business expert explains to you. Look to new sources of information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to your intuitive hunches and combine them with your good judgment for best results now. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Plan how to cement better relations with an associate who means a great deal to you from a business standpoint. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) If you use new methods and new mechanisms, you can accomplish a goal you have in mind. Avoid one who bickers. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Do your utmost to come to a far better understanding with allies. Put those good ideas to work after studying them carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) If you are more affectionate with those at home, you can achieve the rapport you desire. Use new approach to an old problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Your regular routines can be improved via a new system. Consult with a business expert about ways to increase your income.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) A more modern approach to monetary affairs sees them working out much better for you. A communication can start you off right.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You are charming and magnetic today and can achieve much in the way of personal desires. Attend social affair this evening.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Advisers can give you the ideas and pointers you need now to become more successful. Concentrate on romance tonight and be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one who is gregarious and interested in others. Direct the education along lines of the humanities, personnel work, the government, etc., where dealing with the multitudes is a prerequisite to success. Give ethical and religious training early in life. Sports are a must.
"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), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif 90028.
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LAST DAY! "ON A CLEAR DAY" (G)

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FUN STARTS TOMORROW!

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Senor let me blow my own nose, please!

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Joseph E. Levine Presents
Trinity Is Still My Name

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MEADOWBROOK
ENDS TONIGHT
"CANNIBAL GIRLS"
RATED-R

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GOD HELP THE FUZZ
Here comes...
THE DIRT GANG

Paul Michael Carr **Ben Forest Archibek**
COLOR by CFI

She was sent to watch the kids, so the kids made her watch.

A JAACOV JAACOV Production
A Mirage Film presentation
COLOR RATED X

Showtimes Monday Thru Sunday
6:00-7:30-9:00

THE PHANTOM

WILL HE COME FOR DINNER...?
MARIA... ANY SIGN OF TOGANDO?
NOT YET, PRINCESS.

IT'S TOGANDO... RETURNING!
WITH A MESSAGE FROM... HIM!

YOU WILL TAKE SEVERAL SHOTS OF OWEN GANTRELL AND HIS WIFE GAMBLING. MAKE CERTAIN TO ESTABLISH THE AUTHENTICITY OF THE CASINO BACKGROUND.

THE BARON DOESN'T SKIP A DETAIL. NO DOUBT THOSE PICTURES OF ME WILL SOON BE IN THE HANDS OF PEOPLE WHO WILL INSTANTLY ASSUME I'VE FLED THE COUNTRY WITH MONEY THAT DOESN'T BELONG TO ME!

JULIET JONES

PEANUTS

WOW!

RIDING AROUND ALL DAY ON THE BACK OF YOUR MOM'S BICYCLE GIVES YOU PLENTY OF TIME TO THINK...

IT GIVES YOU TIME TO THINK ABOUT PEOPLE AND ABOUT LIFE...

AND ABOUT WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF WE RAN INTO A TREE!

B.C.

WHAT'S THAT?

KOHOUTEK.

GESUNDHEIT.

NUBBIN

I JUST MADE A HOLE IN ONE! THE GREATEST THRILL A GOLFER CAN HAVE.

THEN WHY ARE YOU LOOKING SO SAD?

I DIDN'T HAVE A WITNESS!

BLONDIE

WAITER... COME BACK A MOMENT

THIS IS A WAFFLE... I ORDERED A PANCAKE!

WHAP

SO NOW YOU'VE GOT A PANCAKE

BEETLE BAILEY

ZERO TACK UP THIS NOTICE

WHERE?

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF A BULLETIN BOARD?

HE CAN CHANGE THE SUBJECT FASTER THAN ANYBODY I KNOW

THE PHANTOM

THE BARON DOESN'T SKIP A DETAIL. NO DOUBT THOSE PICTURES OF ME WILL SOON BE IN THE HANDS OF PEOPLE WHO WILL INSTANTLY ASSUME I'VE FLED THE COUNTRY WITH MONEY THAT DOESN'T BELONG TO ME!

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Miscellaneous

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DISCOUNT OFFICE FURNITURE. Scratched or scuffed in shipping, at discount prices. Howells Furniture, corner of Blount and Heritage Streets, Kinston, N.C.

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

GIBSON L.P. custom \$350. Fender pro-reverb amp, \$175. Echoplex echo chamber \$175. Call 758-4398.

8 TRACK HOME stereo tape recorder-player deck. Call 756-3921.

SALE ON SEARS steel belted Silent Guard tires. Guaranteed 35,000 miles. Reduced up to \$18 per tire. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Greenville.

SPANISH STYLE bedroom suite, springs and mattress, chest of drawers, dresser all included. \$170. Also dinette suite with six chairs. \$60. Living room suite, \$50, lamps \$4 each, end tables \$4. Call 756-5234.

FOR SALE: Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Kael Peanut Company, Memorial Dr.

CHEST OF DRAWERS \$15, round oak table \$130, four oak chairs \$15 each, oak library table \$20, three piece bedroom suite, like new \$85. Call Black Jack Antiques and Used Furniture, 752-0312 or 758-4775.

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

THREE NEW 28,000 BTU Kelvinator air conditioners. Complete warranty, will sacrifice price. Contact Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

REPEAT OF SELLOUT tweed carpet, with commercial backing. Available several colors, \$3.99 per yard. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 752-3609.

SHURE PA SYSTEM for sale. Six mikes, four stands. Call 753-3572 or 753-4250.

500 BALES of peanut hay for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 758-1816.

WHEAT STRAW and peanut hay. Call 756-4126.

SEE WHAT MARY KAY COSMETICS CAN DO FOR YOU. CALL COLLECT CAROLYN ANDERSON 795-4484 ROBERSONVILLE, N.C.

TWO 8' REGULATION slate top pool table for sale. Good condition. Call 752-5707 after 4 Monday through Friday.

SEWING MACHINE CLERKS, good selection of used Singer machines, priced from \$49.95. Straight stitch and zig zag models. Convenient credit plan. Call today for free demonstration. Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, 756-0747.

LESPEDEZA HAY for sale. Call 746-6486, after 6 p.m., 746-3376.

TABLE TOP RANGE with separate oven including cabinets. Gas. All for \$50. 756-3523.

EXECUTIVE DESK and swivel chair, good condition \$100. Call 756-5234.

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.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—PEKINGESE puppy, black with white markings. If found please call 752-2969.

LOST ONE FEMALE multi-color persian cat. Wearing red collar and flea tag. Near the corner of Dickinson Ave., 14th St. Reward offered. Call 752-6163 or nights 758-4971.

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, large front porch, washer, air conditioner. \$85 per month. Call 758-3046 or 752-3158 after 5.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, air conditioned, washer, on private lot. \$75. 756-3491.

2 BEDROOM. CALL 756-3523 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME for rent, 2 bedroom in Highland Mobile Home Park. Call 758-4161 before 6. 756-4447 after 6.

ONE 2 BEDROOM mobile home, washer, air conditioner. 752-5435 or 752-4295.

FOR RENT: within the city limits of Ayden, 2 mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

Mobile Homes For Sale

10x51 PINNACLE, 1965. \$17,000. Call 756-3871 between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

TRAILER FOR SALE. Small equity and assume payments. Call after 6:30 758-0199.

1965 PARKWOOD— 10x50, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully furnished with automatic washer and window air conditioner. Call 752-5374 day, 752-7474 night.

12x60 VALIANT. All electric. Central air, two bedrooms. Washer, house type furniture. Underpinned and storage shed. Call 825-3551 before five. After five call 758-2251.

72 12x60 RITZCRAFT. Two bedroom, air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 758-0675.

12x47 TAYLOR. 1971. Washer and air conditioner. Call 752-5798 or 758-3457.

65, 10' x 56' Kentuckian, 2 bedroom, storage room, G.E. washer and dryer, coldspot air conditioner, lawn house, hutch, 4 blocks from campus, moving. 752-5385 after 6:00 p.m.

12x50 2 BEDROOM, washer, air, good condition. Call 758-3931 after 7 p.m.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1973 Casa Royale, 12x65. Also take over payments on 1973 Sheridan at United Mobile Homes, 612 W. Greenville Blvd.

12x65 OAKMONT 1973. Small assumption and take up payments. In perfect condition. Call 756-0040.

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ROSS ROOFING SERVICE. All work guaranteed. Call 756-4518 or 756-3548.

A HOUSE IS NOT complete without a fireplace. For free estimate on cost and installation, call 758-3575 or 756-6482. Terms available.

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Minimum investment: **\$2127.90**

Investment secured, interest free financing available for expansion. For more information write: **NATIONWIDE MARKETING SYSTEMS** Department 293 P.O. Box 5512, San Mateo, CA 94402

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C. L. LUPTON CO 752-6116

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TWO ADJOINING LOTS near DuPont. 100'x235' each. Wooded, need some landscaping. \$1200 each. Call Griffin, 524-4586.

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CALL THE ED Tipton Agency for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

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.

AYDEN, N.C. North Hills Estates. New homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with central heat and air conditioning and carpet. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

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.

AYDEN: 3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath and storage, garage. \$14,500. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163 or 756-2957.

STOKES, N.C.— 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, 1 acre lot. \$9,900. Ollie Harrington Real Estate 752-1737.

HOOKER ROAD— 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, and large kitchen, \$21,300. Ollie Harrington Real Estate, 752-1737.

LAKE GLENWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, fully carpeted \$42,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate, 752-1737.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, beautifully landscaped in ideal neighborhood for young couples. Priced to sell at \$24,000. Call Mike Aldridge 752-3743, Fleming and Associates 756-6234.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fenced back yard, storage room, located in Wahl Coates School district. Call 752-4374.

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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Downtown Greenville 111 W. 4th St.

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, CENTRAL heat and air, 3 blocks from ECU. 752-6778.

HOUSE FOR SALE by A. B. Wingate, building contractor, 202 St. Andrews Dr., Sedgewick 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.

YOU MUST SEE to appreciate this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full ceramic tile baths. Lovely carpeted den complete with roaring fireplace. The built in appliances make kitchen chores child's play. Large kitchen dining area, fully equipped garage, central air and heat. Big well kept lot with trees and shrubs. Drapes and curtains stay Storm windows and many other extras. This nine year old home in choice location is immaculate and clean. In the very low 30's, in Ayden. Call Downtown Realty, 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

LOTS FOR SALE

3.2 ACRES CLEARED land. Front and rear road frontage. Three and a half miles from city. Ideal for country dream home. Call 752-5345 after five p.m.

180x400 FEET, paved 3 miles from Grimesland on located road. \$2,500. Call 758-2364.

17 ACRES, Over one acre tobacco allotment located on Hwy. 1786, Pitt County. \$15,000. Call 758-2364.

LOT FOR SALE Washington, N.C. 72,422 square foot lot with 315 foot frontage on 3rd St., swimming pool, club house and laundry facilities, full approval of builders permit for 30 apartments. Blount and Ball Realty 752-6163 or 756-2957.

1/2 ACRE LOTS now at midway acres. Some cleared, most wooded. Located 4 miles from Ayden on Hwy. 1786, Pitt County. \$15,000. Call 758-2364.

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.

Apartment For Rent

WANT EVERYONE to know? Put your message in "Special Notices" in Classified.

FOR FAMILY: 3 bedroom apartment near college. \$145 mo. Call 752-7808 or 758-3961, or 756-0741.

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

BETHEL: DUPLEX beautiful 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central heat, near Burroughs Welcome. Reasonable \$90. 752-3376.

STUDENTS, CHEAP apartments. One block from ECU and downtown. Girls, two room, shared bath, no kitchen \$60. per month. Boys, one room, private half bath, kitchen privileges, \$50. per month. For both, heat, water, sewer, electricity included. 756-3119.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WINTERVILLE KIWANIS AUCTION SALE FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1974

Near College: We'll give you this 3 bedroom honeymoon cottage, add a corner lot, garage and workshop for only \$20,500!!!

Call **MIKE ALDRIDGE** 752-3743 Fleming and Associates 756-6234

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WANTED Tenants who enjoy comfortable living

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private patios

General Electric Appliances REWARD \$1,000,000.

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FOR SALE 3 bedroom home on Port Terminal Road. Located on 1/2 acre lot. Known as the Johnny Harrington Homeplace.

CONTACT W.F. Harrington 756-3406 Ollie Harrington 752-5086 756-0971

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Good opportunity and quick advancement for the right man. Must have high school education or equivalent. Benefits include: paid vacation, sick pay, profit-sharing plan, and major medical life insurance. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume and photograph to:

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SOMETHING MORE IN 1974 NOW... RIGHT NOW... YOU CAN BEGIN ON A CAREER THAT WILL LET YOU EARN \$15,000 to \$20,000, or more, your first full year.

International Organization has sales positions to fill in this area which can develop into Management.

Previous sales experience not important. Desire is.

Today's executives were hired in their 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's.

ARE YOU: Aggressive * Ambitious * In Good Health * Age 21 or over * Bondable with Good References

If You Qualify, We Guarantee: * Profit Sharing Plan * 2 Weeks all expense paid training

Unlimited advancement opportunities, no seniority. Opportunities to advance into management as rapidly as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview.

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(long distance calls - collect) call "Sunday night" 4 to 7 p.m. Call Mon., Tues. & Wed. - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

AYDEN, N.C. 404 East Avenue. 2 bedrooms apartment with stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted floors. 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

STADIUM APARTMENT, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. \$115 per month. 752-5700, 756-4671.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Carpet, air condition, electric heat. \$100 per month. 758-2573.

IN AYDEN— 2 bedroom duplex central heat and air, ceramic bath, stove and refrigerator. Call H. W. Gooding, office 746-6569, home 746-3541.

2615 MEMORIAL DRIVE— 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, fenced back yard, garage, stove and refrigerator. Marrieds only. \$165 month. Call 756-3119.

3 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, dining room, den, 2 blocks from ECU, available February 1. \$165 monthly. Call 752-4729 or inquire 1204 E. 3rd St.

Office Space For Rent

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available at Georgetown Shoppes next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

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ARE YOU: Aggressive * Ambitious * In Good Health * Age 21 or over * Bondable with Good References

If You Qualify, We Guarantee: * Profit Sharing Plan * 2 Weeks all expense paid training

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Apartment For Rent

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished student apartments, 206 Pitt St. Apply in person at The Black Horse Inn.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. 2 bedrooms, for nice quiet couple or lady. No refrigerator or stove furnished. Call 752-3339.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, with private bath and entrance. Prefer married couple without children. 413 West 4th St.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

- 2 bedrooms
- 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher

Near Shopping Center, schools, churches and university.

1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 756-4151

House For Rent

State Energy Officers Face Unprecedented Task

By BILL O'SHEA
Associated Press Writer

Surprised by the fuel crisis, states have scrambled to appoint energy officials who suddenly have to find out how real the crisis is and exactly how much gasoline and fuel oil they've got to cover spot shortages.

They are attempting this unprecedented task amid the confusion of changing federal regulations which some say are too little too late.

An Associated Press survey

of 34 state energy officials showed that all feel their states are in an energy pinch, but most are unsure of the root causes. Many raised questions about oil industry culpability in the energy crisis, and many admitted they didn't really know how much fuel their states have.

"No provision for gathering oil information existed prior to Jan. 15 and we won't have figures until Feb. 1," said Harold Wills, Kansas fuel allocations officer.

How genuine are state gas

and oil shortages? "As far as Vermont is concerned, I know damn well there's a shortage," said Forrest Orr, head of the special state energy office. Like several other states, Vermont has little oil storage capacity.

"We have to rely on supplies from outside," he said.

While he said he did not know the extent of national fuel shortages and had no inside information to show that the oil industry may have contrived the situation, he added, "There is a certain degree of doubt in

my mind that it is real." The survey showed Orr's quandry is widespread. Some officials blamed the crisis on a real shortage of crude oil, but many had nagging doubts about oil industry involvement.

"If it was caused by increased consumption, lack of supply and refining capacity, then the oil companies are taking a bum rap. If it is part of a planned strategy, then they ought to be brought to the bar of public opinion," said Robert Davis, Oregon's top energy official.

How much fuel does each state have?

Fourteen surveyed states had no reliable figures on their fuel supply. Another 14, relying on oil industry figures or educated guesswork, said gasoline and fuel oil stocks were down over last year's figures. A few said they were holding their own.

All welcomed President Nixon's promise Saturday to seek legislation requiring constant accounting by oil companies of their supplies and reserves.

How about federal efforts so far in the crisis?

They were called confused, misplaced, unresponsive or "too little, too late" by 17 state officials. Thirteen gave Washington "adequate" ratings. Four didn't respond to the question.

"We are just beginning to implement the new regulations, and I believe it is too early to tell if additional action will be required," said Wallace Henderson, Florida's budget director.

But some states, particularly rural ones, were noticeably unhappy with federal measures.

"They just don't recognize the basic problem of identifying priority uses in retail outlets," Orr said. "In Vermont, town snowplows and ambulances are getting gas from retail pumps. Sure, you can identify a big red fire engine when it pulls up, but when you get to agriculture, which vehicle has a priority standing?"

Oregon's Davis said, "For whatever reason, the federal government became concerned about the problem entirely too late."

The Arab oil embargo only

accentuated the situation, and the federal government's failure to act quickly may be responsible for the deep-rooted conviction that the energy crisis is not real, Davis said.

The new mandatory allocation program that went into effect last week was called more effective than earlier efforts by some energy officials. Louisiana's energy coordinator, Fritz Spencer, said there should not be any service stations closing down once the program gets going, although most will have to cut back operations.

'Victims' Of Tax System

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A study by the Southern Regional Council (SRC) reveals low income persons in the South are being victimized by the present tax structure.

An Atlanta economist, Dr. Eva Galambos, said Monday results of the council's latest survey show there has been no improvement in the situation since a similar study was made in 1969.

The SRC is a nonprofit regional organization dealing in education, economic development, health and housing research.

Dr. Galambos noted that state governments rely heavily on general and selective sales taxes instead of a system similar to federal income taxes which base the amount levied on the amount earned.

She said the sales tax burden per \$1,000 of personal income is greater than the national average in all 11 Southern states.

An evaluation of the combined weight of three taxes—general sales, income and property—in the South's 11 largest cities shows that the taxes constitute 12.3 per cent of the income of a family earning \$2,000 a year and 5.9 per cent of the income of a \$25,000 a year family.

A section in the study concerning possible extra sources or revenue said that parimutuel operations—legal in Florida, Arkansas and Louisiana—reportedly netted \$50 million in 1971 for Florida, all of which was allocated to meet public needs.

Talk Strike For Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks announced on Monday a tentative Feb. 1 strike deadline against Amtrak, and then returned to the bargaining table.

The tentative strike deadline was announced by BRAC President Thomas Fitzgibbon.

Negotiations to replace the current contract have been underway since June. Fitzgibbon said Amtrak broke off the talks Wednesday and the union then began its strike vote.

However, Amtrak has moved to forestall a strike by invoking provisions of the National Railway Labor Act, which provides for long-term mediation before a union is free to strike.

Fitzgibbon said the union would withdraw informational pickets from Amtrak offices around the country in return for Amtrak agreement to drop its request for mediation.

Fitzgibbon said, however, that the union will continue with its strike authorization vote, which has not been completed.

Student Earns College Honors

LONGVIEW, Tex.—Charles Elwin Barber Jr. of Greenville, N.C., has been honored by LeTourneau College here for academic performance during the 1973 fall semester.

To be eligible for honors, a student must carry a minimum of 12 hours and have a grade point average of more than 3.6 out of a possible 4.0 for the semester. Barber's average was 3.6.

A senior at LeTourneau, Barber is majoring in business.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS GREENSBORO (AP) — The third annual convention of the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus will be held Saturday at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, it was announced here Monday.

Extra care in engineering... it makes a big difference in small cars.

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Good Little Cars

Good little cars are priced low like Volkswagen.

Good little cars can get good gas mileage like Nova, Maverick, Comet and Ventura.

Good little cars can seat four or maybe five people like Vega, Pinto and Maverick.

Good little cars offer locked-in, out-of-sight trunk space like Pinto.

Good little cars offer conventional ignition.

Good little cars require points and condenser replacement. And, they require spark plug changes at 6,000 miles. These changes are recommended by the manufacturers and could cost you as much as \$81 every 24,000 miles.

Great Little Cars

Great little cars are priced less than Volkswagen. Dodge Dart Swinger Special and Plymouth Duster are actually priced below VW's most popular model.*

Great little cars, like Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster with a slant six engine, can get better gas mileage than Nova, Maverick, Comet and Ventura.**

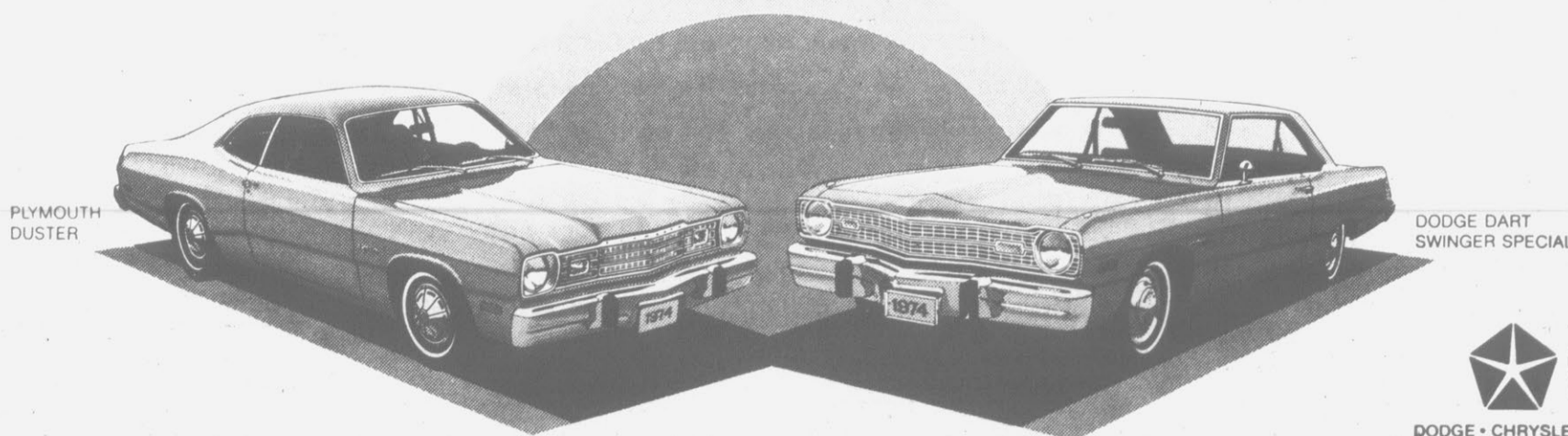
Great little cars like Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart seat five or six people, and have more hiproom than Nova, Hornet, Maverick, Vega and Pinto.

Great little cars like Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster offer more than three times the trunk space of Pinto, all under lock and key and out of sight.

Great little cars like Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster offer Electronic Ignition standard. An exclusive standard feature on small cars from Chrysler Corporation.

Great little cars like Dodge Dart and Plymouth Duster have no points or condenser to replace, and spark plugs can last up to 18,000 miles under normal driving conditions. A savings to you of up to \$62 over competitive cars like Nova and Ventura in the first 24,000 miles alone.†

The answer is at your Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer's.
(And you can drive one home today.)



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DODGE DART SWINGER SPECIAL



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*Price comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices, excluding destination charges, dealer preparation, and state and local taxes. Optional whitewall tires and wheel covers shown, \$53.20 extra.
**Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 Popular Science magazine. Tests performed by Popular Science for its report were conducted on 73 vehicles with figures adjusted by Popular Science for 1974 model changes and the results of E.P.A. tests.
†Maintenance flat-rates and parts list are extracted from 1973 Chilton's Labor Guide and Parts Manual. Labor rates based on national average of \$10.00 per hour.

SEE ALL THE DARTS AT YOUR DEALER.
SEE THE DUSTERS AND VALIANTS AT YOUR DEALER.

