



LANA HAS A VOCABULARY—Lana, a 3-year-old chimpanzee is described as the most civilized, most cultured and most highly educated non-human

primate in the world. Here she punches buttons to form a sentence at Emory University's Yerkes Primate Research Center. (AP Wirephoto)

Three-Year-Old Chimp Can Read And Write, Says Primate Center

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lana, a three-year-old chimpanzee, is the most civilized, most cultured and most highly educated nonhuman primate in the world.

In the past year, she has learned to read and write, says Dr. Duane M. Rumbaugh of Georgia State University, who devised a system several years ago to communicate with apes.

Research at Emory University's Yerkes Primate Research Center "has elevated our esti-

mation of the chimps' intellect beyond our wildest expectations," Rumbaugh said. "At this point no one can say what the limits of their capabilities are."

Lana does not communicate in a conventional language, of course, but in one known only to her, a computer which is her constant companion and a research team of seven scientists.

The language — called Yerkes — is composed of a complex system of geometric symbols, each with a specific meaning. Lana has learned to

correlate the symbols with words. She now has a vocabulary of 75 words but this may expand to 1,000 with more research, Rumbaugh says.

Lana lives in a plastic environment which measures seven feet in all directions. On one side of her home is a console with 75 different keys. Above the console are seven projectors on which Lana can see each sentence as she forms it.

The console is attached to the computer which is programmed to accept only properly phrased sentences. Each sentence must begin with the word "please" if the chimp is making a request. It must begin with the symbol for "question" if she is asking a question. And each sentence is ended when she depresses the key that means "period."

For example, by depressing the proper symbols, Lana can ask, "Please machine give piece of banana." If the words were arranged in any other way she would not receive a slice of banana.

The chimp rarely depresses the wrong key, but when she does, she can push the "period" button, which allows her to start the sentence again.

"Chimps are far more intelligent than we thought, and I've worked with them for 15 years," Rumbaugh said. "They aren't smart enough to manufacture their own language but can use one that's created for them."

Lana receives food only when she asks for it properly. She requests food, candy and water at all hours of the day and receives them from the "machine."

She also requests some of the luxuries of life, including music and motion pictures.

Vows To Fight Easing Boycott

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer
TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan Premier Abdessalam Jalloud has vowed to fight Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's reported proposal to ease the Arab oil boycott against the United States.

He also threatened further nationalization of American oil interests in his country.

The premier told a news conference on Wednesday the oil embargo against the United States and the Netherlands must be continued. He called for "measures to be taken against those who may be breaking it."

He warned that the Libyan government might add to the punishment of the United States for its support of Israel by accelerating its nationalization of oil production and marketing. The Libyan government has al-

ready nationalized the holdings of the American Bunker-Hunt firm and taken over 51 per cent of the holdings of all other major oil companies.

Jalloud also threatened "very serious results" if the oil-consuming nations form a bloc against the oil-producing countries. He warned Japan and the West European nations not to attend the energy conference President Nixon has called Feb. 11 in Washington, and urged them to discuss their problems directly with the Arab producers.

Remarks attributed to Sadat also threw cold water on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's statement Tuesday that he expected the oil embargo to be lifted before March 5, the deadline for Israeli forces to complete their withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

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Dormitory Blaze Kills 25 Belgian Boys

HEUSDEN, Belgium (AP) — A fire swept through a dormitory of a Roman Catholic boarding school in this small town during the night, killing 25 schoolboys, police said.

A priest raised the alarm, and other priests rushed to the dormitory but the heat and smoke made it impossible to enter.

"Anyone getting in would have never gotten out alive," one fire official said. He said

a fireman wearing an oxygen mask and roped to other men had to retreat before the flames.

Police said 47 other boys escaped from the building, possibly through windows overlooking a terrace.

The blaze may have been caused by a youngster smoking in bed and falling asleep, police sources say. The electricity in the building was still working when the

firemen arrived.

Most of the victims were asphyxiated in their beds and apparently did not wake up before the flames caught them. Police said rescuers found the charred bodies of the children in the ruins of the red brick building.

A window between the dormitory and an exit staircase was found closed. It could have served as an escape route, but apparently no one tried to open it.

The dormitory building was one of a group of brick, concrete and glass buildings at the School of the Sacred Heart, operated by the St. Francis Brothers.

One source said there were 225 other boarders in the school, but the fire did not spread to their dormitory buildings.

The dormitory that burned was built in 1926 and had three stories. The fire broke

out on the top floor, where the boys slept in cubicles, separated from each other by wooden partitions.

The children sleeping on other floors fled by the building staircase.

Local authorities said it appeared the fire caught slowly at first, giving off thick fumes that asphyxiated the children, and then burst into roaring flames that fed quickly on the wooden panels between the beds.

ECU Med School Bill Is Put Before N.C. Assembly

RALEIGH (AP) — A long-awaited measure to expand the medical school at East Carolina university was introduced Wednesday in both houses of the North

Carolina General Assembly. Rep. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell, and Sen. William Mills, D-Onslow, sent forward the measure in their respective chambers. The bill

would direct the expansion of ECU's one-year medical school to two years effective in the 1976-77 school year "or as soon as completion of adequate facilities will

permit."

The ECU med school's entering class would be doubled to 40 students by 1975-76 and thereafter each entering class would be enlarged by 10 students until a minimum of 80 first-year students is reached.

The measure would appropriate \$14 million for expansion of the medical school. Some \$14 million of this would be used for the construction of a basic medical science building on the ECU campus. The other \$1 million would cover operating costs of the expanded medical education program for the 1974-75 fiscal

year.

The bill closely followed recommendations of a legislative study commission on medical manpower which was chaired by Huskins and Mills.

The \$15 million figure corresponded exactly with the amount which would be in the medical school reserve fund if the proposed budget for next fiscal year is adopted.

Huskins said the figure was not "pulled out of the air." He said the \$14 million figure for the new building was a realistic figure based on surveys of other medical schools for the costs of a basic science building.

ECU Spokesmen To Raleigh Meet

"We have been invited to Raleigh to discuss a compromise on expansion of our School of Medicine," East Carolina University Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Dr. Edwin Monroe said this morning.

"Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Wooles (the Medical School Dean), and Dave Whichard, a member of the Higher Board, will be there," he said.

"I really cannot imagine what will be talked about," Dr. Monroe said. "As I see it, the bill introduced yesterday was a compromise, so I can't see how we can compromise further."

He explained that the bill yesterday does not establish a degree-granting school and it essentially follows a timetable alluded to in the consultants' report.

"Our only interest," he went on, "is to try to insure that the medical school is expanded so it can really contribute something to help alleviate the physician shortage in the state."

Those invited to attend the meeting include "Key legislators," including Rep.

Horton Rountree and Sen. Vernon White of Pitt County, and representatives of the Chapel Hill Medical School, including Dean Christopher C. Fordham.

Fordham has become more critical of the ECU School just recently. For several months his comments on the ECU expansion have been that the Chapel Hill medical school would attempt to carry out any program authorized by the General Assembly and the Board of Governors.

Monday at a meeting of the N.C. Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, he said expansion of the ECU School's class size would "create severe space shortages in the clinical facilities available to UNC medical students, since the Chapel Hill medical school is required to accept all graduates of the ECU program."

He also commented on the lack of a strong science department at ECU, and the inability of Pitt Memorial Hospital to accept medical students for training purposes before 1977. "This," he said, "is a reasonable position for the

hospital to take, since its facilities will be limited until a new hospital is completed in that year.

"To undertake to make a commitment for second-year students in such a setting would be clearly irresponsible," he said in a speech before the Mecklenburg County Medical Society.

"The expansion of the ECU program to two years is not a compromise. . . it is a possible educational tragedy," he said.

"Such a program will not, so far as I can see, contribute to a solution of any of the state's many health care problems. It will not solve the problem of numbers of doctors, and it will not do anything to solve the problem of distribution of doctors," Dr. Fordham added.

Contacted late this morning, Rep. Rountree said he has no idea what's going to be proposed tonight. He said he believes there will be about eight senators for and two against the School at the meeting. House members will be five for and five against, he said.

Rezoning Request For Red Banks Extension Area Is Turned Down

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission denied a request for rezoning of property located south of the proposed Red Banks Road Extension from RA-20 to R-6 and Highway Commercial last night following a strong show of opposition to the request by citizens of the area.

The request, submitted by developer Phil Carroll on behalf of the James L. Evans heirs, was originally presented at the November session but was tabled for 60 days to allow workshop study.

Part of the property, Carroll explained, would be rezoned for residential usage and a section that would abut Red Banks Road Extension would be zoned for Highway Commercial usage. The tract is bordered on the east by N.C. 43 and on the north by the proposed extension.

Residents living near the proposed development area turned out for the meeting as an opposing delegation and objected to commercial usage of the property as well as the potential traffic and drainage problems. Carroll said that he has gathered topographical information on the area and proposed drainage plans would alleviate in excess of 50 per cent of the water problems that exist at Pitt Plaza now by taking the water that presently collects there away from the area in a

tile system running in a southeasterly direction.

Frank Trotta, the chairman of the Lynndale Neighborhood Council, told the board that "speaking for the residents of Lynndale, we are opposed to it." He said that serious water problems exist and commercial development would expand the drainage problems as well as create traffic headaches. He added that there are vacant stores not in use in the area now.

Other residents in Lynndale echoed the opposition, emphasizing the drainage and traffic drawbacks they said would exist.

Commission members voted six to three against approval of a motion by John F. Moyer to recommend the rezoning plan to the City Council for approval.

The Council, meeting earlier this month, denied a request for rezoning Evans heirs property located west of N.C. 43 and south of and bordered by Pitt Plaza from RA-20 to Shopping Center. A large group of citizens attended that meeting and voiced their opposition to the request.

In other business during a four-hour session, the commission again denied a request by Bruce Hudson of Hudson Brothers Radio and T.V. Inc. for rezoning from R-9 to Highway Commercial of Lot No. 2 in the Adams Subdivision. The original request was denied in December by the commission but Hudson said at the January

City Council meeting that he felt some of the Planning and Zoning Commission members misunderstood the location of his property.

The property, it was pointed out, lies south of the 264 Bypass, some 1,000 feet beyond the 14th Street intersection. Elson Wyatt told the board that he lives behind the property requested for rezoning and he pointed out that residential zoning borders either side of the property.

Hudson reported that he has secured a petition signed by seven property owners surrounding the tract releasing zoning covenants. Wyatt said that he did not think the petition was authentic.

Joseph P. Distefano asserted that "this property is surrounded completely by residential." He said that the use of the lot for a television repair shop would encourage more commercialism in the area.

David Evans Jr. appeared before the commission to get clarification concerning a revised final plat for Greenbriar Subdivision relative to three blocks containing several lots.

City Engineer Charles Holliday explained that the final

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Jackson Says Exxon Cut Off Military Fuel

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, last fall cut off supplies of certain Arab oil products to U.S. military forces, says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, indicated Wednesday that the cutoff may have come in response to orders issued by the Saudi Arabian government.

He cited a Dec. 1 article in Business Week, which quoted a confidential wire sent from Exxon headquarters in New York to the company's senior representatives in Europe. The wire described a Nov. 4 meeting at which American oil companies drilling for oil in Saudi Arabia "were ordered to cut off supply of products derived from Saudi oil to U.S. forces stationed around the world."

According to Business Week, the Exxon wire also said that Saudi Arabia had warned it would retaliate against any breach in the cutoff. The retaliation would consist of extension of the oil embargo already ordered against the United States to some foreign operations of the company.

Exxon sent out the cutoff order on Nov. 5, one day after the meeting in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, which also involved representatives of Standard Oil of California, Mobil and Texaco, the magazine said.

The cutoff forced the United States to supply the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean by a mas-

sive air and sea lift at a time when U.S. forces were on alert in response to the Middle East fighting, Business Week said.

There was no indication whether the cutoff is still in effect.

Jackson said he has received independent documentation that the Business Week story was "substantially correct."

Jackson ordered the seven oil executives testifying before his subcommittee to produce by Monday documents he indicated would prove whether Exxon was acting in response to Saudi Arabian orders and whether any other companies were involved.

None of the seven executives, including representatives of Exxon and the other companies doing business in Saudi Arabia, had any immediate response to Jackson's charges.

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Rocket Testing Over Pacific

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced today it will conduct tests of carrier rockets used to deliver nuclear warheads in the northern Pacific from Jan. 25 to Feb. 10.

The announcement by Tass, the official news agency, warned ships and planes of danger from noon to midnight daily local time in an area south of the Aleutian Islands.

Speeding Pullback

KILOMETER 101, Egypt (AP) — Israeli planes and ships hauled equipment from the west side of the Suez Canal today, speeding up the withdrawal of Israeli forces to the east side.

Other military hardware lumbered back to the Sinai peninsula over invasions bridges thrown across the canal during last October's Arab-Israeli war.

Army officials said the Israeli forces were ordered not to wreck Egyptian military installations or civilian settlements captured when the Israelis slipped across the canal three months ago.

Even concrete launching pads for Soviet-built Egyptian missiles were being left intact, the officials said.

POSSIBLE STROKE
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Actor Hans Conried, 57, was in fair condition today after suffering a possible stroke Wednesday, Mount Carmel East Hospital officials said.

Running Out Of Gas As End Of Month Nearing

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Buncombe County energy director M. Jerry VeHaun predicts that half the service stations in the Asheville area will be out of gasoline by Friday.

The spokesman for EXXON claimed his company's stations would not be affected.

VeHaun said the shortage would occur unless an emergency allocation could be obtained. He blamed confusion over the allocation system for causing some of the problem.

"The public is going to have to face the fact that they are going to be seriously cut back this weekend," VeHaun said. He warned motorists to "stay home and not to do anymore driving than is absolutely necessary, at least for the remainder of this month."

An EXXON spokesman, John P. Reidy, said he

is certain that the 25 company-owned stations in the area would have enough gasoline to last the month.

Company-owned stations in the Asheville area are limiting customers to \$3 worth of gasoline, he said.

In a statement today, VeHaun said he has seen no evidence to suggest that his predictions, first announced Tuesday, may be wrong.

In his initial statement, VeHaun said January allocations for EXXON, American, Mobil and Texaco had already been depleted. The four distributors supply more than half the stations in the county, he said.

One local EXXON distributor said 14 of his 18 station accounts are already out of gasoline.

Broader Field Sought For Greenville's Boys Choir



THE GREENVILLE BOYS' CHOIR. . . numbering 41 area boys from the ages of 8 to 13, at a Saturday morning rehearsal under the temporary direction of

Dr. Charles Moore. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

When the call went out last October for boy singers to audition for a late March 1974 production of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," it was not foreseen at the time that the response would be so overwhelming.

Dr. Charles Moore, faculty member of the East Carolina University School of Music, who is serving as acting director of the Greenville Boy Choir, has explained that more than 300 boys auditioned in the two days set aside for auditions. Auditions were conducted by John B. Shallenberger, director of the Shallenway Foundation, a grant foundation which assists with

the founding and organizing of boy choirs throughout the nation. Because no boy choir existed in the Greenville area, it was necessary to lay the ground work well in advance. Thus, the auditions and further screening process began in the autumn in

preparation for the spring production. From the 300 plus boys between the ages of 8 and 13 auditioned by Shallenberger, a total of 41 were selected as boys with the most promising voices. "Since the 'Mass' can use 18 or possibly 20 boys," Moore says, "it seems something must be found for the other talented boys who could not take part in the spring production."

In this connection, Moore said thought is being given "to a search for funds for both music and a permanent director. The

boys have faith that the kind of interest they have shown in learning to sing together will attract support and make it possible to continue their singing under a qualified permanent leader."

At the present time, the boys are meeting to sing one Saturday a month.

Blaze Damages Maxton School

MAXTON, N. C. (AP)—A fire destroyed a section of the R. B. Dean grade school in Maxton Wednesday night, gutting at least seven classrooms, according to Police Chief Robert W. Fisher.

He said he believed the fire, first reported about 9:30 p.m., started in the boiler room.

The fire roared through the north wing of the one story school, sparing the west wing. Fire fighting units from Maxton, Red Springs, Laurinburg and Rowland fought the blaze.

CONGRESSMAN DIVORCED INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Rep. William H. Hudnut, R-Ind., was divorced this week from his wife of 13 years, Anne Goodrich Hudnut. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis before being elected to the House.

Destroyed Still More Hurdles To Building Oil Pipeline By Dynamite

SPENCER, N.C. (AP)—Dynamite set off by an electrical timer smashed the Spencer Superette at 2:29 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

Robert G. Martin of nearby Salisbury, agent of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau, said he was working with Spencer police in the investigation.

A fire of undetermined origin had forced the small, neighborhood grocery to close in August, Martin said, and the owner had reopened only recently.

He said three of four sticks of dynamite had been placed under the floor, with a timer plugged into one of the stores electric outlets.

Martin said a wire led from the timer to a second dynamite device placed next to Templeton's Shop & Bag grocery about 150 feet away. Windows at Templeton's were smashed.

The agent quoted the owner of the Spencer Superette, Wilford "Buddy" Moss Jr., as estimating damage at between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Martin said the blast could be heard five miles away.

By W. DALE NELSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long-delayed federal right-of-way permit for the trans-Alaska pipeline has been issued, but more hurdles remain before it can begin flowing from Alaska's North Slope.

"We have closed only the first chapter of the book," Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton said in signing the document Wednesday. "Much work still lies ahead of us."

In Anchorage, Alaska, E. L. Patton, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Corp., said: "Today's significant action does not represent a crossing of the final hurdle on the way to our goal."

Morton said construction of

the 789-mile pipeline probably would begin in late spring.

"With a little cooperation from the weatherman, I am optimistic that the oil of the North Slope will reach markets in the lower 48 states by 1977," he said.

The permit was signed on the same day that President Nixon said competing applications are expected soon on a natural gas pipeline from the North Slope, either through Alaska or through Canada.

The President ordered Morton to study and process the applications quickly and to study the need for additional oil and gas lines.

Before the first pipeline can be built, a right-of-way permit from the state of Alaska and other permits from the state

and federal governments still must be obtained, Patton said.

Alyeska must also purchase land from the state for construction of a tanker terminal at the southern terminus of the \$5-billion project at Valdez.

Morton said the pipeline project, long blocked by environmentalists who feared damaging oil spills, would be monitored more carefully than any such project in history.

The Prudhoe Bay oil fields on the North Slope, believed to contain at least 10 billion barrels of oil, were discovered in 1968.

Environmentalists obtained an injunction blocking issuance of the permit on grounds the proposed right of way exceeded the limits laid down in federal law.

Congress last year raised the limits.

Seek Site For Center

Finding a new location for the Operation Sunshine Center was the main discussion topic at a meeting of the Sunshine Board of Directors.

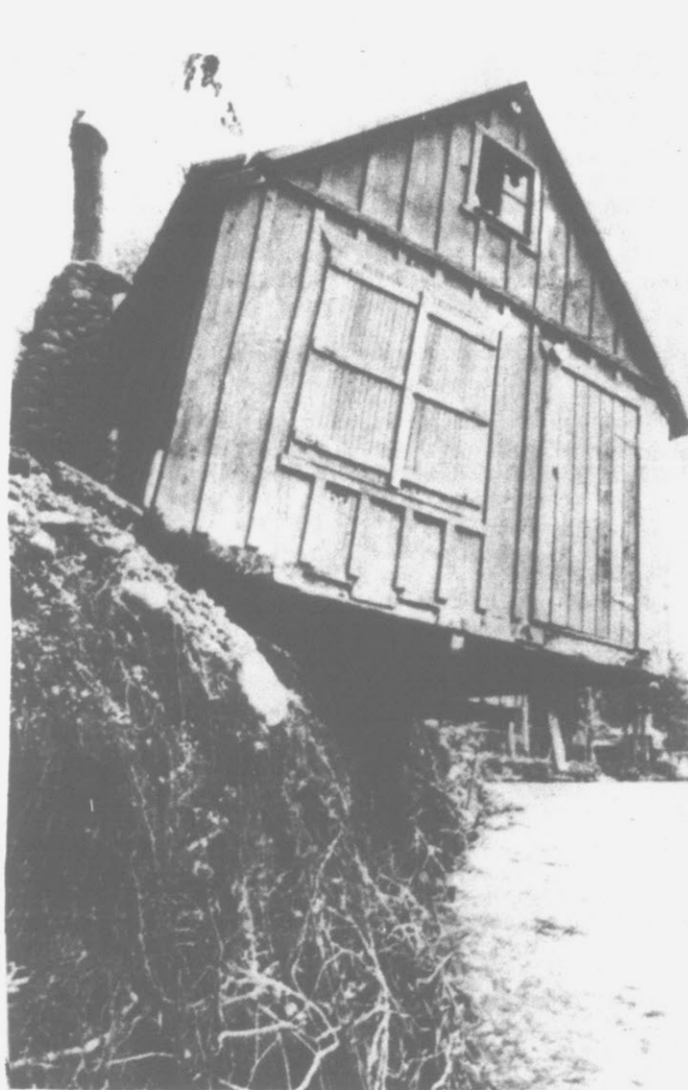
The Board must contemplate adding the burden of rent or house payment to its annual budget of \$4,800. The members decided to launch a fund-raising campaign in hopes of acquiring the extra assistance needed to continue.

Mrs. Richard Miller, chairman, announced that she and Mrs. Melvin Hoot will serve as the nominating committee this year. Together they will contact members, asking them to serve as officers.

It was announced that Immanuel Baptist Church wishes to place several Bibles at the Center for the girls' use. The Board expressed appreciation for the gift.

The next meeting will be held at the Sunshine Center Monday, Feb. 18.

'GOOD PROGRESS' WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey was described as "making good progress" as he returned to work in the Senate after hospitalization for a bladder tumor.



NOT MUCH TIME LEFT—Heavy flooding diverted the Clackamas River near McIver Park last week, washing away a chunk of land 75 to 100 feet wide and 300 feet long. This cabin in the Twin Island Park housing development of Estacada, Ore., is expected to lose its shaky hold on the riverbank very soon. (AP Wirephoto)

Cohabiting 'Acceptable'

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Most of the 300 students surveyed at Cornell University believed living with someone of the opposite sex without being married was an acceptable practice, a researcher says.

About one-third of those surveyed admitted sharing a bedroom with a student of the opposite sex, said Prof. Eleanor Macklin of Cornell's State College of Human Ecology. Cohabitation was defined as "sharing a bedroom (and-or a bed) with someone of the opposite sex four or more nights a week for three or more consecutive months."

Only 7 per cent of the students who responded to a 32-page questionnaire said they would not live with someone of the opposite sex given the proper partner.

"Contrary to much older generation opinion, spending the night together, even in the same bed, need not imply a full sexual relationship," she said.

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Parents See Evidence Of Inflated Prices

(Editor's Note: Following is the fifth article in a series on what it's like to be a parent in the era of Zero Population Growth)

By LARRY KLEINMAN
With LINDSY VAN GELDER

NEW YORK (WNS)—Between the maternity clothes and the obstetrician, the layette and the baby furniture, the Lamaze class, the hospital and the once-a-month visits to the pediatrician during the first year, Adele and Jim Hoskins parted company with close to a couple of thousand dollars.

Or more than \$9,000 if you want to count the income lost when Mrs. Hoskins quit her \$7,200-a-year job as editor for a publishing house.

And next for the Hoskins—and hundreds of thousands like them—are a carriage for, on average \$50, a playpen, \$30, a stroller, \$30, a highchair, \$45, scores of T-shirts, \$2.25 each, Pampers, or diapers, and dolls that do or do not wet, and toys, and stuffed giraffes and a backpack and heaven only knows what else.

Parents have always had such costs, of course, not to mention the hundreds of other costs encountered as children get older. But parents have never before had to pay such inflated prices.

Not counting birth expenses, a

1965 study by the Institute of Life Insurance in New York estimated that an average-income family would spend just under \$24,000 to raise a child to the age of 18.

Up By \$9,000
A study released last year by the Federal Commission on Population Growth and the American Future put the out-of-pocket expenses from birth to 18 at just under \$33,000, up \$9,000 in seven years.

And this figure does not take into account wages lost because of the mother remaining home, or college costs. When such are included, the Commission estimated that a family will spend about \$100,000 a first child.

The birth-related costs have zoomed even more drastically than others. In 1963, financial columnist Sylvia Porter, compiling data from several independent sources, found that many obstetricians charged as little as \$175, although more "fashionable" ones, she cautioned, may charge well over \$300. Today \$500, \$600, and \$700 are more like it, and those are the fees charged to middle-class couples.

At a representative voluntary hospital here, according to figures supplied by Blue Cross, in 1953 there was a flat maternity charge of \$165 for seven

days. Period. No distinction as to type of room or nursery charge. Of that \$165, Blue Cross paid \$80 to policyholders with the standard 21-day coverage plan. Hospital cost to the parents: \$85. (Of course, not all couples have such coverage.)

By 1963 the same hospital had raised its fee to \$220, still for seven days, still with no distinction as to type of room or nursery costs. Blue Cross still paid \$80. Cost to the parents: \$140, up \$55.

By 1973 the hospital was charging \$130 to \$140 a day for a private room, \$95 to \$100 for a semi-private, plus \$50 a day nursery charges. Figuring on a four-day stay, which is common today, at the minimum rates available, the costs come to \$580, less the \$200 now paid by Blue Cross. Cost to the parents: \$380, up \$240 in 10 years, \$295 in 20 years.

With the cost spiral continuing, it is no small wonder that, even discounting personal, non-economic factors, the era of the working mother has arrived for middleclass and poor families alike.

Today more than 42 per cent of all mothers with children under 18 work outside the home, according to the Labor Dept. In 1960 the figure was 30 per cent, in 1940 less than 10 per cent. From 1940 to March, 1972, while the number of women in the labor force was more than doubling—from 13.8 million to 22.9 million—the number of working mothers increased more than eightfold—from 1.5 million to 12.7 million, with roughly a third of the working mothers having children under 6.

Among white mothers, 51 per cent with children between 6 and 17 worked, but only 29 per cent of those with children under 6 were employed. The comparable figures for minority-group mothers are about 61 and 47 per cent, respectively.

For the poor, according to the Labor Dept., the proportion of working mothers is higher because of economic necessity.

For the middle-class, faced more with a situation of trying to maintain a standard-of-living than survival, part-time work for mothers before their children enter school was the most commonly expressed desired of the women interviewed.

"It's ridiculous," said Adele Hoskins, voicing feelings expressed by many, "to have to choose between staying with your kid all the time or working a five-day week.

"Don't get me wrong. I like being with my kid (a daughter, 1½) and my husband makes a good salary (\$17,000). But on a personal level I miss and need contact with the 'real world,' and on an economic level we could certainly use the money."

Middle-class mothers may want such jobs, but very few of them are going to get them. They're simply not there. "I've had thousands of applicants," said Ina Torton, who four years ago founded Newtime, an agency devoted exclusively to finding part-time jobs for women, usually mothers. "Sad

'Unchain' Sister For A Vacation



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 59, and since my husband's death three years ago, I've been stuck taking care of my aged parents, 82 and 84.

I do everything for them, and get no salary. I am just about broke, and really should have a paying job.

Dad is senile and almost totally blind and deaf. Mother is diabetic and bedridden. Both are weak and failing.

My problem is this: I want to visit my married daughter in California. Her baby is 2 years old and I haven't even seen him yet. I haven't had a day off in three years. My sister works, and I can't get anyone to stay with my parents for two weeks. I am all worn out, and need to get away. My daughter will pay for my trip if I can make it. Please help me.

CHAINED IN N. Y.

DEAR CHAINED: Your parents also are your sister's parents, so why not ask sister to request a two-week leave of absence and give you a long overdue, much needed respite? Or contact County Welfare and ask if they can help you. I wish you luck. [P.S. I hope your parents don't know that you feel "stuck" with them. Knowing that they're a burden would make their miserable lot more difficult to bear.]

DEAR ABBY: A 22-year-old graduate student in whom I have more than just a casual interest tells me that she is married "in name only" to a Japanese student. She says he has been in this country for four years and he wants to remain longer, so in order to keep from being sent back to Japan he had to marry a citizen—so she married him.

This girl insists that she has never had anything to do with him sexually even though they live together. She swears up and down that she's telling me the truth, and she married him because she likes to "help" the people.

Abby, doesn't this strike you as being somewhat unusual? Or can this girl be for real?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: It's a rather bizarre situation, but anything is possible. Even if the girl is telling you the truth, she's still a married woman, so if you're smart, you'll regard her as somebody else's wife.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon and am planning my wedding. My older sister was married two years ago in the most beautiful wedding gown and veil I ever saw. I always dreamed of being married in it.

Now I have second thoughts about wearing it because I am very superstitious, and my sister has had terrible luck in her marriage. Her husband got her pregnant right off the bat and ran off, saying he was joining the Marines. She found out he never joined the Marines. He went back to an old girl friend who lives in a nearby town.

Anyway, Abby, I would feel creepy wearing my sister's bridal outfit. Do you believe if I wore it it would bring me bad luck?

SUPERSTITIOUS

DEAR SUPERSTITIOUS: No. But if you do, don't wear it.

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

to say, I can place only about 1 per cent of them. I think business is hurting itself, depriving itself of a highly educated talented labor pool."

Business, for the most part, disagrees. "For one thing," said Tom Welch, head of employee relations in the New York office of Exxon, "there would just be a terrible continuity problem. You can't have a secretary getting up and leaving in the middle of taking a letter because her part-time shift is over."

Another economic issue most commonly mentioned was housing and, for those couples who felt they could remotely afford it, private schools.

"You've got to be kidding," Mrs. Hoskins replied, when asked if she thought she and her

husband would be able to afford both private schools and a three-bedroom apartment if she were to have a second child.

It may be ill-advised to have children of opposite sex sharing a bedroom, but then again, who can afford the rent for a three-bedroom apartment?

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

At card club the other day Helen said, "During 1974, I am going to be nicer to my children. I am going to regard them as human beings who have rights and feelings. I am going to develop patience and go out of my way to show them I am interested in them and in what they do. I am going to understand my children."

"Are you finished?" asked Naomi.

"Yes," she said. "Why?"

"Because on an idiot scale of ten, you are a big eleven. If God had meant for you to understand children, He would have supported prohibition. I could tell you stories of parents who have tried to understand their children that would curl your hair."

"Remember the man in Atlanta," interrupted Glenda, "who was accused by his wife of not paying their son any attention? He felt guilty about this and one day when he had dropped the car pool off at the church for cub scouts, he retrieved a pathetic little drawing that his son, Mark had done.

"Eagerly, he took the drawing to a shop and spent \$24 to have it framed. He draped it and set it on the mantle and after dinner he assembled his family and said to his son, 'I've got a surprise for you, Mark. I'm going to put this in my office where everyone will see it.'"

He unveiled the picture and his son said, "Why would you want a picture by Nancy Freihofer in

your office?"

"My husband tried to be a friend, too," said Gloria. "Our son, Mike, had an imaginary playmate that none of us could see let alone understand. His name was Floyd. Floyd ate the cookies that we forbade our son to eat, turned the volume up on TV and drove us nuts.

"One afternoon, to our son's delight, my husband was swinging invisible Floyd when his boss dropped by. 'Tell them who I'm swinging,'" said his father.

"I don't see anyone," said Mike. Bill's boss told my husband he needed a job with a little less pressure. He was furious and said to Mike, "Why didn't you tell him I was swinging Floyd." "Because Floyd went home early to watch Gunsmoke," he said.

"And what about the time my son was at camp and my husband and I drove 210 miles for Parents Day to understand him. And as the counselor came around and said, 'Where are your parents?' my son looked me right in the eyes and said, 'They couldn't come. They're too busy.'"

"Kids don't want your understanding," said Gloria. "They want your trust, your compassion, your blinding love and your car keys, but you try to understand them and you're in trouble. Besides, do you want your kids to bear the stigma of being the only children in North America who are understood?"

Every year, there's always one.

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Board's Attitude Discourages

A closed meeting of UNC board of governors members, ECU administrators and legislative leaders has been set for tonight in an effort to work out something acceptable to both sides in the ECU medical school matter.

"We want to get something that both sides can accept without having a bloodletting," Sen. Ralph Scott, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said.

"The trouble is that the ECU people don't trust the Board of Governors to agree to do something that they are talking about," Scott was quoted as saying. "We want the board to agree to enough so that everyone will be certain that it will be carried out."

Well, we hope the legislative leaders can find some area of agreement between the needs of the people in medical education and the direction that the Chapel Hill bloc on the board wants to go. We

must say, however, that we are dubious that much will come of the meeting.

The Legislature has bent over backward already to find some way of working with the Chapel Hill bloc on this matter. The Medical Manpower Study Commission has recommended most of what the board has proposed. What the commission has designed for expanding the ECU medical school is very much a compromise from the logical goal of funding a full four-year school now. The Chapel Hill bloc on the board has not budged from its position of doing virtually nothing at East Carolina University.

As we have said previously, the UNC administration, despite being given thousands of dollars to do a study, still has no schedule and no goal for developing the ECU medical school beyond its present point. There is not one plan for laying one brick to provide facilities for the school, even though it is presently housed in the basic sciences building at the university and permanent facilities will obviously take years to plan and construct.

The board's majority has a do-nothing record on the ECU medical school question and we believe the overwhelming majority of the Legislature is ready to act in this all-important matter. We would hope the board's representatives will exhibit a reasonable attitude at tonight's meeting, but the board's past record does not leave much room for optimism.

A Mini-Arms Race Appears

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Scarcely noticed in a blizzard of developments, a secondstring arms race around the Arab East periphery makes for melancholy commentary on long-range hopes for tranquility in that sensitive region.

The Middle East ordinarily is complex enough. The world oil crisis made matters vastly more complicated, and what goes on in the Persian Gulf area might look to a detached observer at times as if dictated by some sort of demented logic.

The whole Middle East long has been vulnerable to the perils of a superpower showdown. After each explosion, Moscow proceeds to rearm Syria and Egypt and Washington to rearm Israel.

Yet there is a suspicion Moscow used its leverage as a source of arms to squeeze Syria into at least listening to settlement proposals. There's a similar suspicion that the United States used access to American arms as an arm-twisting device in Israel. There is even a Tel Aviv report that Israel is producing electronic weaponry to reduce her dependency on U.S. arms.

For all of this apparent fear of arms buildups, however, an odd picture is unfolding of spirited Western competition to peddle arms in the Arab East. Lately British, French and Americans have been prowling the Persian Gulf area seeking arms deals with sheiks and princes. This began before there was any thought of a settlement on the war fronts, even before the October war began.

The French and British both landed arms contracts in the Arabian peninsula before the outbreak of the October war. Now French diplomacy is highly and competitively visible in Saudi Arabia in the wake of a new deal to deliver weaponry plus industrial equipment and knowhow in return for a guaranteed flow of oil.

The United States professes anxiety about "maintaining the arms balance" in the Middle East, but Americans also are heavily involved in the competition to sell arms in the Gulf area.

The Arab East's northern tier is made up of two potentially powerful elements, one with large amounts of Russian arms, the other possessing large amounts of U.S. military

hardware. South of that tier there is the spectacle, for example, of Abu Dhabi, a tiny desert emirate of 80,000, spending oil riches for a swarm of French Mirage jets, perhaps 32 in all. Abu Dhabi has an army of 8,000 with Pakistani, Jordanian and British officers, an unlikely match for any strong enemy.

Pakistanis, experienced with sophisticated weaponry, play an important role that probably irks India, Pakistan's perennial enemy. The Moslem Pakistanis as possible protectors. At the same time, Pakistan is believed to have a deal for use of the Abu Dhabi jets in case of an emergency of its own.

Pakistanis also are in evidence in Saudi Arabia, again in collaboration with the French.

Long before the October war, King Faisal had embarked on a billion-dollar arms modernization program. Western salesmen rushed to get in on it. The Saudis had ordered 170 jet fighters, among other things, from the United States to beef up an existing force of 70 planes. Just after the October war began, U.S. officials said talks with Persian Gulf Arabs on arms would be held in abeyance, but the process still seems to be alive.

In non-Arab Iran, the Shah, candidly intent on using vast oil revenues to build the most powerful force on the Gulf, is talking in terms of amassing an additional \$2 billion worth of U.S. military hardware.

Iraq, a long-time enemy of Iran, has designs on Kuwait and invaded it several years ago. The British expelled the Iraqis, but the British military presence is gone from the Gulf now. Just before the October war Kuwait notified the United States it wanted to buy a half billion dollars worth of jet planes and other military items, but its armed force of 8,000 would be no match for a strong foe like Iraq.

The picture now is of a northern tier of the Arab East, dominated by Arabs heavily armed by the Russians and Iranians heavily armed by the Americans, while Arab oil rulers to the south arm against a possible threat from regimes in the north. All this ferment bubbles inside an already explosive over-all Middle East situation.

Mizell Would 'Like' Senate

By JOHN KILGO
Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell has a decision to make. Should he give up a fairly secure seat in the U.S. House to try for the Senate on the Republican ticket?

"It's a big decision," Mizell told me in an interview. "I'm holding the 5th District Congressional seat and I'm enjoying it. I haven't decided yet what I'm going to do."

Mizell, if you can believe what political insiders tell you; is definitely leaning towards that Senate race. He would appear to have the backing of most state Republicans, who believe he could win. As for Mizell, he isn't saying much. But he does confess that he'd like to be in the Senate.

"You have some advantages in the Senate," Mizell said. "In the first place, you don't have to run for office every two years. But the most important aspect of it is that a Senator can be of greater service. You can have more in-put into national policy. That appeals to me, I admit that."

Mizell is having a poll run now to see how he would stack up in a general election against the likes of Henry Hall Wilson and Robert Morgan. The congressman will not announce any political decision until he reads that poll and talks to some more people in North Carolina. Look for him to say yes or no about Feb. 1.

"The people in the 5th District would just as soon me stay in the House," Mizell

said. "But outside the district, in places that I've visited to test the waters, there seems to be a lot of enthusiasm for me to run for the Senate. I'm talking with Democrats and Republicans. I couldn't even get elected from the 5th District without Democratic votes."

Mizell says he isn't concerned about North Carolina having far more Democratic voters on the registration rolls than Republicans. He calls the state's voters "independent-minded people who vote more for the candidate than along party lines. They look for someone they can identify with on the issues."

He also says he won't be scared off by a Democratic field that now has Morgan officially in the race.

"If I decide to run," Mizell says, "you can bet I'll feel good about my chances of winning."

Mizell, who pitched in the major leagues with St. Louis, says he isn't sure how much effect Watergate will have on the Senate race in North Carolina.

"That's hard to figure," Mizell says, "but I know the people in the 5th District don't blame me for what a Re-Elect Committee did. I don't think Watergate will have a big effect on individual candidates."

Sen. Jesse Helms has said he hopes Mizell will run for the Senate. Helms also said he thinks Mizell could win. Mizell says he hasn't talked in detail with Helms about the

(Continued on page 5)

BEHIND ANY SUCCESSFUL MAN---



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Monstrous Idea Grows

For the first time since the President's troubles began two years ago, Mr. Nixon's remaining friends now find themselves face to face with the monstrous idea. It is a possibility that no longer can be evaded. The monstrous idea is that their President is indeed a crook.

I speak as one of this body of friends. Just a week ago, I was writing cheerfully that Mr. Nixon's misfortunes had bottomed out. The President's statements on the milk deal and the ITT affair had left a favorable im-

pression. He had nowhere to go, I thought, but up.

Then came the devastating evidence of the electronic experts as to the famous 18½-minute gap. A full day of cross-examination on Friday failed to shake their testimony. "It is the court's considered opinion," said Judge John Sirica, "that a distinct possibility of unlawful conduct on the part of one or more persons exists here." It is that distinct possibility that impels consideration of the monstrous idea.

The tape in question was evidence. It contained a conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, just two days after the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate. At least since early July, the tape has been under the "sole personal control" of the President himself. At some point between Oct. 1 and Nov. 12, the recorded conversation was erased. Until the experts testified last week, it seemed a plausible possibility that the erasure was accidental. Their testimony cannot be blinked away: The erasure was deliberate.

This creates for me, at least, an entirely new proposition. If the President is to be removed from office by impeachment, it can only be for some high crime or misdemeanor in which he himself was involved. Over the past two years, we have heard 20 to 30 charges hurled against the President, but many of them were not high crimes or misdemeanors; in other instances, his personal involvement was remote.

The bombing of Cambodia, for example, was Mr. Nixon's act, but it was not, constitutionally speaking, a high crime. The cover-up of the Watergate conspirators may have been a high crime — it involved subornation of perjury, among other things — but I find it believable that the cover-up was kept from Mr. Nixon himself.

The same objections hold as to other charges. The overtures that were made to Judge Matthew Byrne, during the course of the Ellsberg trial, were blunders, not misdemeanors. The extortion of contributions from corporate executives was unlawful, but such offenses are common-place in political campaigns; the facts do not support a charge of bribery. The President's income tax returns present problems of tax law, but his errors in this regard, if any, are civil, not criminal.

The erasures on the June 20 tape are of a different order of magnitude. Here the

(Continued on page 5)

State Of The Union

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of the Union in 1974 will have a good deal to do with the state of the presidency. Spoken or unspoken, that will be a major concern when President Nixon addresses a joint session of Congress next Wednesday night.

The traditional ceremony of a State of the Union address cannot obscure the fact that the same Congress may be voting within a few months on impeachment proceedings against the President.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee plans six more days of hearings on the financing of Nixon's re-election campaign.

And the case of the erasure in a key White House tape recording is before a federal grand jury.

Against the background of those problems and more, the style and substance of Nixon's address may be crucial as he seeks to repair the ravages of Watergate.

The White House says Nixon now will concentrate on looking ahead. But the past will not go away.

A backward look, to the situation one year ago, illustrates what has happened. Then the President was the dominant figure, even though Democrats controlled Congress. Now, the crucial verdict, on the future of Nixon's presidency, is up to Congress.

Fresh from his landslide reelection, Nixon was on the offensive. He cast the presidency as paramount: "... There is only one place in this government where somebody has got to speak not for the special interests which the Congress represents, but for the general interest."

Now, after a year of scandal, (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
January 24, 1934

The payroll of workers employed on Civil Works Administration projects in Pitt County will be cut approximately 25 percent this week as a result of the recent ruling reducing the number of hours of workers employed each week, it was made known today from the local CWA Administrator.

Working hours in the rural district have been reduced from 24 to 15 hours, but in the Greenville and Farmville townships, the 24 hour schedule will still be followed.

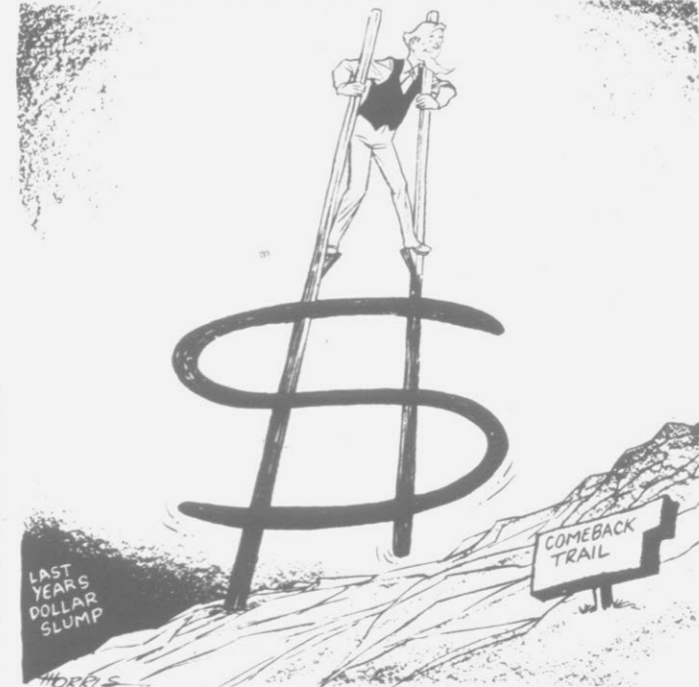
A man was sentenced to death in Pitt County Criminal Court today when he was found guilty of rape. The man received the sentence unemotionally and walked from the courthouse to the county jail as calmly as if he were going to pay a visit.

The courtroom, which had been filled to overflowing, was crowded with people when the sentencing was given.

The local Re-employment office reported today that it has plenty of farm laborers for those desirous of obtaining such.

J.T. Bland, in charge of the office, said the laborers represented every line of work on the farm and could be had by calling his office.

AND THEY WERE ALL BETTING AGAINST HIM!



Strength For Today

PRAYING IN THE DAYLIGHT
A mother had great difficulty getting her little boy to say his prayers in the morning. He said them at night without question, but in the morning he demurred. "Why do you say your prayers so nicely at night," the mother asked, "and then in the morning make such a fuss about it?" "Oh," replied the boy, "we need God's help when it is dark, but any smart fellow can take care of himself in the daylight."

Children have a way of blurring out important truths which adults try to hide. Many a grown-up prays on exactly the same principle as the youngster did, yet not for anything on this earth would he admit this to himself or anyone else. Secretly he feels able to take care of himself under most circumstances. It is only when the sky darkens and the storm begins to lash against his house built upon the sand, that he gets down on his knees and pleads piteously with God.
By Elisha Douglas

'Real Professionals' In Trade

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Soviets know how to buy better than any people I know," said Harold Scott, former assistant secretary of Commerce. "They have a trained cadre of professional buyers. They write superb contracts."

And, he added, they are eager to sell too.

If ambitious American companies and the Soviets could be brought together, it would seem, a great amount of trade and good will could be developed between the two giant nations. And that goal is now Scott's job.

As director of the U.S.-U.S.S.R Trade and Economic Council since its official

beginning last Dec. 26, Scott's job is to facilitate transactions between groups in the two nations, whose systems are somewhat mysterious to each other.

"Some American businessmen don't even know who to approach about trading," said Scott, who was chosen by board of the council, which is made up of and supported equally by Americans and Soviets.

"The Russians, for their part, are enormously bureaucratic," he continued. "They are not used to seeing so many American businessmen." The latter are now calling regularly in Moscow.

"A lot of the American business community doesn't even know if it is right to do

business there," Scott continued. "Some of them fear what their stockholders might think."

And some Soviets, especially as you work your way down into the bureaucracy, Scott notes, have similarly rigid attitudes. "Trust is noticeably absent" at those depths, he said.

These, then, are among the differences and obstacles that the council will attempt to overcome.

In the Moscow office, for example, experts will provide the screening of businessmen that the Soviets need so badly. They will be able to tell an American company how it can sell its products, and tell the Soviets if a company is

reputable and has a good product.

Interpreters will be provided. The council project manager will make appointments, advise the businessman on questions the Soviets might ask regarding technical specifications. They will translate the specifications.

The council, which is supported by the dues of its member organizations, will have a similar job facilitating Soviet contacts with U.S. companies through its New York office, where a staff is now working.

So far about 50 American companies belong. Dues for a company with sales below \$100 million are \$1,000 a year, ranging to \$10,000 for billion-dollar corporations.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon
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Some Intellectuals Think Solzhenitsyn To Survive

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — "Papa who was Leonid Brezhnev?" a Russian boy asks his father in the 21st century.

"I think he was a politician who lived during the Solzhenitsyn era," says his father. This anecdote is told among some Russian intellectuals. It illustrates their confidence that the name of novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn will survive far longer than those of the people currently harassing him.

In the West, too, the 1970 Nobel laureate has a large following, and his name has become a symbol of towering literary talent, of heroic struggle for freedom of expression.

Cite A Need For Judges

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislative Courts and Judicial District committees were told Wednesday more judges are needed to man the state's courts.

Courts Administrator Bert Montague told the legislators that new superior court judges are needed immediately in Wake and Mecklenburg counties.

Montague said superior court judges need to be assigned for more trial time in the 14th District (Durham), 27th District (Cleveland, Gaston and Lincoln), the Third District (Carteret, Craven, Pamlico and Pitt) and the 25th District (Burke, Caldwell and Catawba).

The courts administrator said the need for more district court judges is not as critical although additional manpower may be needed in the 12th District (Cumberland, Hoke), 13th (Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus) and the 10th District (Wake).

Rep. Sam Johnson, D-Wake, chairman of the House Courts and Judicial Districts Committee, appoint a subcommittee to investigate the need for additional judges and to report back to the full committee next week.

Tax Take

Total sales and use tax collections in Pitt County in December amounted to \$136,267, according to J. Howard Coble, State Department of Revenue secretary.

Coble said that net collections in Beaufort County were \$63,579, while Greene County figures were \$8,854, Lenoir County with \$119,576, and Martin County with \$38,256.

The official reported that net collections statewide totaled \$9,088,582.

Mears Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)
Nixon's spokesmen are insisting that he means to serve the balance of his term and will not resign.

Then, he addressed the State of the Union in a series of written statements sent to Congress by messenger.

Nixon outlined his goals, said he believed his second term could be "the best four years in American history."

Now, after a troubled year, it is time for another assessment.

Kilgo . . .

(Continued from page 4)
race, but plans to. "I think Jesse enjoys a very favorable rating with North Carolina voters," Mizell said, "and I want to get his thoughts on whether I should run."

With Helms being from Eastern North Carolina, Mizell says he believes the "voters would feel more comfortable with a Senator from Piedmont or Western North Carolina."

Mizell says one pleasant aspect of this decision is that he and his family won't have to move, whether he runs for the Senate or the House. Unless, of course, he gets beat.

EDITOR DIES

AIKEN, S.C. (AP)—A senior national, Louis Cassels, 52, author of more than a dozen books on religion died Wednesday at his Aiken home. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

But among ordinary Russians Solzhenitsyn seems subject to the lot of many prophets before him: lack of understanding and appreciation, indifference or even hostility, on the part of his own people.

With the Dec. 28 publication in Paris of Solzhenitsyn's latest book the "Gulag Archipelago," a scathing indictment of terror during the reign of Joseph Stalin, the battle lines are drawn again: "Tell me what you think of 'Archipelago' and I will tell you who you are."

Most Russians probably could not give a knowledgeable answer to what they think of the book. It is banned here, along with Solzhenitsyn's other works, and the author is denounced from party tribunes as a "hack writer," a "traitor" an "internal emigrant," a "loathsome creature."

Given their isolation and the ferocious momentum of the authorities' smear campaign, it is a safe bet that the majority of ordinary Russians would go along with the official assessment of Solzhenitsyn — or at least not question it publicly.

It is extremely difficult for an outsider to accurately gauge the Russian psyche. There are no public opinion polls in the U.S.S.R., and foreigners are isolated and restricted to such a degree they can establish no real dialogue with average Soviet citizens.

But a way to get a glimpse of what's on Russians' minds is to attend one of the numerous public current events lectures sponsored all over the country by the Znanie — Knowledge Society — a propaganda arm of the Communist party.

At such a lecture in Moscow last week, at least half the questions asked by the audience were about Solzhenitsyn and his new book, indicating a widespread, if uninformed, curiosity about the affair. They also indicated a pronounced hostility toward the author.

"Who is this Solzhenitsyn?" asked one spectator. "The son of a Rostov landowner," replied the party lecturer, "who ... was sentenced for actions during wartime that no army permits."

The implication was that Solzhenitsyn had turned and run away from battle, meriting the label of traitor. Actually, he was arrested on the front in February 1945 for making veiled, unflattering references to Stalin in letters to a friend.

"What has he done and where is he now?" came another question. "He has written a vile book which is condemned by the foreign Communist press and even by sober representatives of the bourgeois class abroad," the lecturer replied.

He left the impression the book was a novel and ignored the query about where Solzhenitsyn is now.

"What will be done about

him?"

The lecturer replied some people have demanded Solzhenitsyn be "completely isolated" and quoted those unnamed people as saying "don't

give him Soviet bread and don't

give him bread from abroad." "Why not put him on trial?" came another question.

The lecturer paused and the audience hushed.

"In the end," he said, "I think the will of the people will be done."

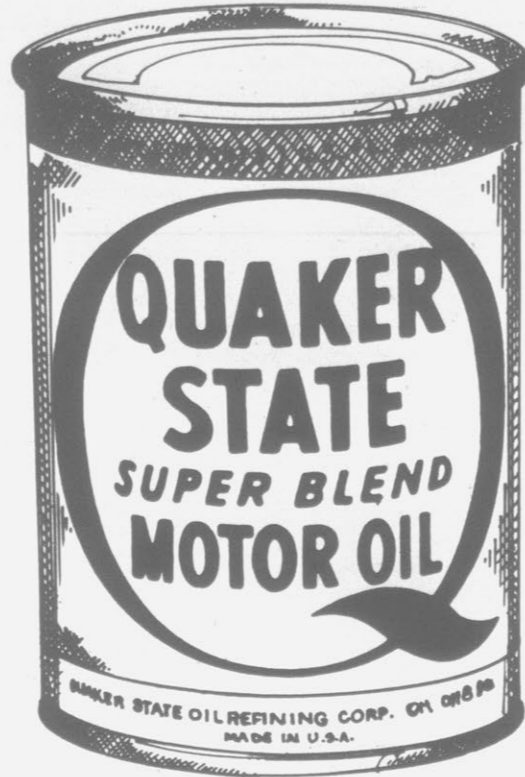
If they take harsh physical steps against him — such as imprisonment or exile — there is bound to be a wave of protest from the West which could upset Soviet plans for better relations. If they do nothing, they might encourage other internal criticism.

For the time being they have

resorted to vitriolic, almost hysterical attacks in the party newspapers and on television which have consisted primarily of name-calling and distortion of Solzhenitsyn's words.

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Grifton Honors Its Outstanding Citizen For 1973

Offer 4 Bills On Personnel In Legislature

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Senate has received four bills to carry out recommendations of a special committee which looked into the mass firings of state employees last fall.

The measures were introduced Wednesday by Sen. Bobby L. Barker, D-Wake, chairman of the Senate Committee on Personnel Practices.

The seven-member committee was created by Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, presiding officer of the Senate, after Transportation Secretary Bruce Lenz announced the dismissal or transfers of 101 employees in his department. The committee report is expected to be released Friday. Barker told newsmen the committee was "highly critical" of the methods and "poor judgment" used in the mass firings.

One of the bills would make it a criminal offense for state officers and agencies to refuse to furnish requested information to members of legislative committees.

Another would make it a criminal offense for a state employee to engage in political activity on state time.

Other bills would: make mandatory a uniform state employee grievance procedure plan, and increase the membership of the state Personnel Board from seven to nine.

Barker said four levels of appeal are available now to a dismissed employee. These include the administrative head, a

grievance committee, the secretary of the department and finally the personnel board. However, the board can only make recommendations back to the department.

Under Barker's bill, the board would have the final say when an appeal reaches it.

The two additional members of the personnel board would be legislators. Barker said, "This would provide legislative input in the appeal procedure."

If an employee engaged in political activity or state officials refused to supply requested information to legislative committees it would be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine or imprisonment, or both, in discretion of the court.

In other Senate action, bills were introduced to: (1) Change North Carolina's primary election from Tuesday after the first Monday in May to the first Saturday in May, and (2) change the state speed limits to 55 miles per hour to comply with the emergency highway energy conservation act.

Sen. Joe Raynor, D-Cumberland, who sponsored the primary date change, said many working people are unable to vote on Tuesday.

Sen. I. C. Crawford, D-Buncombe, sponsor of the speed limit bill, said some question had arisen about the legality of Gov. Jim Holshouser's order Dec. 1 reducing the speed limit to 55. The bill would make it legal and clear the way for the state to get federal highway funds.



RECEIVES AWARD. . . Mrs. Janet Haseley, named outstanding citizen of Grifton for 1973, accepts an award from Clifton Gentry, president of the Grifton Chamber of Commerce.

GRIFTON—Mrs. Janet Haseley was named Grifton's Outstanding Citizen for 1973 at the Chamber of Commerce's annual awards dinner Tuesday night at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Heath Urges Miners Talk

By PETER EBERT
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath appealed to Britain's 280,000 coal miners today to call off their crippling slowdown and open new pay talks.

His appeal came as mine leaders met to recommend that their men stop all production with a strike for higher pay. Such a strike could bring British industry to a halt this spring.

In a letter to Joe Gormley, president of the miner's union, Heath urged the miners' executive to "consider very carefully" the pay package offered by the state-owned National Coal Board. The miners have rejected that offer.

"As prime minister I urge most strongly that at your meeting your executive should consider the position as it affects the rest of the country. The country now faces severe economic problems — as severe as any we have faced since 1945."

This is the second year the organization has presented an outstanding citizens award. Last year's recipient was Mrs. Catherine Condon.

Mrs. Haseley's activities primarily revolved around youth and public relations. She has been a troop organizer for the Grifton Girl Scouts for 15 years. In this capacity, Mrs. Haseley recruits leaders and advises them.

She was a troop leader from 1957 until 1961 and from 1968 until now. She is public relations liaison for Grifton and the Kinston Neighborhood Association.

Mrs. Haseley was named chairman of Grifton's first recreation commission in 1964 and is still serving in that capacity. Recent projects of that group include establishment of the Grifton Police Youth Club, resurfacing the tennis courts and obtaining equipment for the miniparks.

A charter member of the Grifton Resources Improvement Program, Mrs. Haseley serves as reporter-photographer for GRIP and for the Grifton Chamber of Commerce. She is publicity chairman for the annual Grifton Shad Festival.

One of the organizers of the annual clean-up campaign and betterment program for Grifton such as street sign painting, painting park buildings and shrub planting, Mrs. Haseley also helped create a minipark in Grifton.

Mrs. Haseley pointed out the

need for a Grifton brochure several years ago which she helped write and had printed in 1971. She is presently working on a revision of the town brochure.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Haseley moved with her family to Douglaston, L.I., N.Y., at the age of four. She attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

She is married to Edward Haseley, a senior research chemist at DuPont Co., Kinston. They have four children, Sue and

Lynne, 17-year-old twins, Karen, 13, and Allan, 11.

The Haseleys have lived in Grifton for 17 years.

Candidate For Supreme Court

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican James M. Baley Jr. of Asheville announced his candidacy today for the state Supreme Court.

Baley, a recent appointee to the North Carolina Court of Appeals, will run for the seat to be vacated by Justice Susie Sharp. Judge Sharp is running for chief justice.

Baley is a former state legislator and was state Republican party chairman from 1950 to 1953.

TERROR BOMBING

LONDON (AP) — A terrorist threw a bomb into the Israeli-owned Bank Hapoalim in the heart of the financial district today. It exploded behind a counter and police said one employe was slightly injured.

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Higher Rates For Truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher freight rates may be on the way following a meeting between officials of the Teamsters Union and the rate-setting Interstate Commerce Commission.

The meeting Wednesday, requested by Teamsters' President Frank Fitzsimmons, came on the heels of calls by some independent truck drivers' groups for a nationwide shutdown this week or next to protest higher fuel costs and lower speed limits.

Fitzsimmons said after the meeting that the Nixon administration favors higher freight rates to pass truckers' increased fuel costs along to the consumer.

And George Stafford, chairman of the ICC, said freight "companies are not filing for enough of an increase. They better start filing so we can

take a look at the rates."

Stafford said that as well as covering increased fuel prices and other marketing costs the ICC would require the freight companies to use the rate increase to pay independent drivers more to compensate for their increased costs.

However, he was not able to give any dollar estimates as to how this would affect consumer costs.

Some Ohio truckers have announced plans for a work stoppage at midnight Wednesday, although a coalition of 21 groups representing truckers said they would not participate.

Fitzsimmons said he abhorred the idea of a shutdown and urged Teamsters not to participate.

Friday Holiday

Friday, January 25 is a student holiday for students in all of the Greenville City School System.

As one of the days designated during the school year as Teacher Workday-Student Holiday, teachers will be on duty during the period of the regular school day.

Adjustment Bd. Agenda

The Greenville Board of Adjustments will consider four agenda items at tonight's 7:30 p.m. session.

The board will hear a request by Fieldcrest Mills for a special use permit in order to place two 20,000 gallon fuel oil tanks underground at 2017 Dickinson Avenue. The matter was tabled at the November meeting.

Public hearings are scheduled on a request for a special use permit by Jake Skinner who plans to place a flea market at 1103 S. Memorial Drive, on a request for a variance by Trinity Free Will Baptist Church to construct a sanctuary building on the 164 Bypass at Golden Road; and on a request for a variance by Lorenzo Evans in order to place an addition on the back of English Chapel located at 231 W. Greenville Boulevard.

Meat Labels Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp restrictions on the use of such words as "pure," "all" and "100 per cent" on the labels of processed meat products have been proposed by the Agriculture Department.

Current rules permit many products to be labeled "pure," although they contain some seasoning or other additives.

Examples of such products include: pure pork sausage, pure pork luncheon meat, all beef salami and all white turkey roll.

The proposal, open for comment until May 31, follows rules applied to hot dogs after a lawsuit in which it was ruled the use of such labels as "all beef" and "all meat" was misleading because many other ingredients were permitted.

The new rules on hot dog labels went into effect Jan. 1, requiring consumers to be told plainly what the product consists of.

No date was set for the new rules to take effect.

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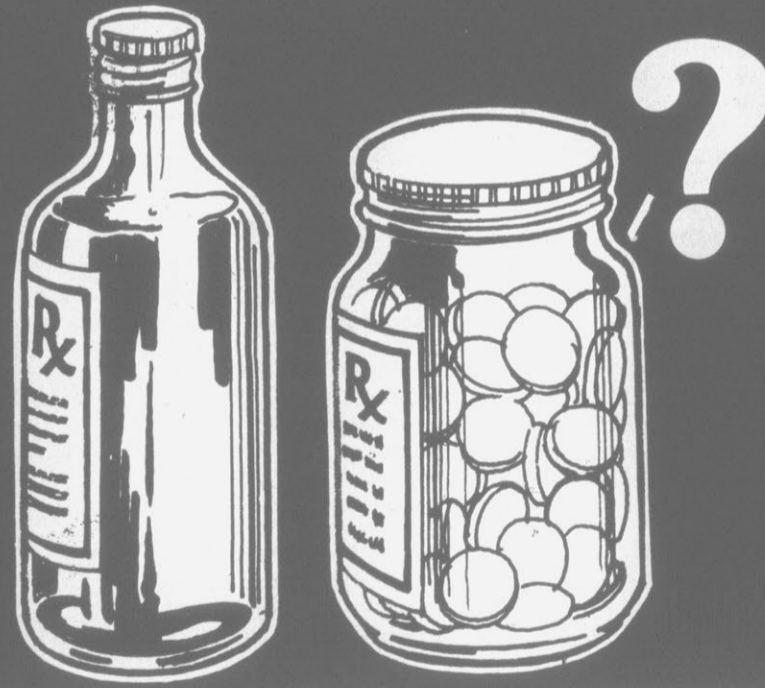
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DISPUTES IRS CLAIM
WASHINGTON (AP)—Band leader Harry James is disputing an Internal Revenue Service claim for an additional \$29,000 in taxes from his donations to the University of Wyoming in 1968-69.

'Avenged' Itself By Pushing Through Tax Package

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Democratic leadership of the North Carolina House has avenged itself against Gov. Jim Holshouser by pushing a \$31.6 million tax reduction package through the lower chamber.

The package passed by a 77-35 vote after undergoing substantial amendment Wednesday. It faces an uncertain future in the State Senate.

The tax package, if enacted, would:

—Over a period of five years, phase in a 100 per cent credit for inventory taxes paid by manufacturers and retailers to local governments. The credit would be applied toward state income tax payments.

—Add \$2,000 to the personal exemption for people with ad-

justed gross incomes of less than \$4,000, virtually freezing them of state income tax payments.

—Increase the personal exemption for senior citizens with incomes less than \$10,000 on a sliding scale that goes as high as \$3,000.

The package would cost the state, in the first year, \$13.8 million inventory tax credits; \$15.2 million in income tax payments due to the poverty exemption; and \$2.7 million in income tax payments due to the senior citizen exemption.

The loss due to the inventory tax credit would rise each year until it reached an estimated \$68 million in the fifth year.

The package had originally called for a \$50.9 million tax cut in the first year. It was amended, however, with the poverty exemption replacing a measure that would have, in effect, cut all taxpayers' income taxes by \$20. The amendment

cut \$20 million from the cost of the bill.

Speaker James E. Ramsey, D-Pearson, sat in his shirt-sleeves in an empty House chamber long after his colleagues had left Wednesday, answering questions from reporters about the victory he had just won.

Expansively, he smiled and said "In any deliberative body, such as this presumably is, there is some give and take." It was clear that Ramsey felt he had done more taking than giving.

In addition, he had proven to Gov. Jim Holshouser that he could still unify his party and command a solid majority in the House.

Holshouser had embarrassed Ramsey and other Democratic leaders last week when he called on the legislature to resist tax reduction measures. Shortly thereafter, 27 Democrats, led by Appropriations

Committee chairman Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, joined the 32 Republicans present in voting, by a narrow majority, to send the tax package back to committee.

Throughout the past week, the House leadership had racked the whip. A speaker, through his influence with committee chairmen, can be a powerful friend or a dangerous enemy for a legislator with a bill he would like to see enacted.

Many legislators, particularly those who had voted against the tax cut package, were reminded of that power during the week.

But an Appropriations Committee chairman, like Stewart, has power and influence of his own through the control he can exercise over the budget.

Stewart, moreover, is sponsoring no major pieces of legislation during the present session and need not worry as much about reprisals taken

against his pet projects. Nonetheless, on Wednesday's vote, he reversed his previous stand and voted for the bill.

The issue came to a head Tuesday in a stormy Democratic caucus, held behind closed doors. A straw vote was taken, and it became apparent that the leadership had corralled just about enough Democratic votes to win.

Moreover, a few Republican votes were expected — and materialized — when the roll was called on the bill itself rather than a motion to send it back to committee.

As one of Stewart's allies recalled Wednesday, "He came by my office after the caucus and leaned on the door and said he was tired of fighting it."

Stewart, whose demeanor after Wednesday's vote was the opposite of Ramsey's, said, "It was not an easy decision. I still have great reservations."

But, he said, "I thought they

had the votes to beat me, so I DECIDED TO TAKE THE BEST DEAL I could get."

That deal resulted in the poverty exemption amendment, offered by Rep. John Hunt, D-Cleveland, being accepted by the leadership in return for Stewart's support for the bill.

"That cut \$20 million off the cost of the package, and I'm hopeful that the Senate will trim it even more," said Stewart.

Whatever the Senate does with the bill, the tax relief issue is not going to die at the end of the current session.

Many House Democrats obviously believe the issue will make a good plank in their campaign platforms this year. And Republican sources believe Ramsey, a possible gubernatorial aspirant in 1976, would use it against Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt in a primary fight if the measure dies in the Senate, where Hunt has said he will op-

pose it. "He'll say 'I was for cutting your taxes, but the lieutenant governor killed it,'" said one Republican.

Ramsey said of such speculation, "I don't think enough of that to respond to it."

He defended the tax reduction, saying the inventory tax credit would help the state compete for industry. "And you'll not get efficient government spending until you place a limit on how much money is available to appropriate."

Chimp. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

If she wants a blind covering a window to open, she must write, "Please machine make window open." The verb must be "make" instead of "give" because she receives no food, only pleasure.

A teletype attached to the computer records every sentence the chimp attempts. During an average night, Lana will wake up, ask the machine for water and then for music or a film.

The film — on primate growth and development — stays on 30 seconds only. To see it in its entirety she must write "please machine make movie," every 30 seconds. Records show she has at times watched the film until its conclusion.

The same procedure is used for music. Dr. Rumbaugh says Lana seems to prefer jazz but also likes classical and rock.

Rumbaugh says Lana's progress is considered a breakthrough in primate research. She has accomplished more in one year than they believed possible in four.

The geometric symbols on Lana's console are moved about often so she won't memorize the positions.

"When the keys are relocated she has to search closely for the right key, but she can spot them visually faster than a human can," Rumbaugh said. "At times she presses them so fast the teletype can't keep up with her."

In addition to making basic requests, the chimp also can ask questions and make comments. She often does.

"She has learned that things have names," Rumbaugh said. "We taught her names of M&M's and bananas by asking, 'Question ... What name of this ... Period.' She would respond, 'M&M's name of this' or 'banana name of this.'"

Eventually, Rumbaugh and scientists from the University of Georgia, Georgia State University and the Yerkes center — the largest primate research center in the world — hope to converse with other apes, Rumbaugh said, because they believe all are equally intelligent. He said Lana was chosen "off the shelf" and that other apes have the capacity to learn as much as she has. And although other apes have been studied in other parts of the country, "This is the first time that a chimpanzee has been given a highly sophisticated, modern electronic system designed to stimulate its intelligence and communication well beyond the demands" of its natural habitat, Rumbaugh said.

Nature has given the apes "more intelligence than is needed to deal with the challenges common to the daily life in the jungle," the scientist said.

"This is the first time there has been an opened language made available for use by chimps and humans with a computer as intermediary," Rumbaugh said. "It is also the first time a language project has entailed rudiments of sentence structure. We think she can master the rudimentary elements of grammar."

What does it all mean? "I want to gain full understanding of what their linguistic capabilities are," Rumbaugh said. "From that point we would use other chimps or great apes in language experiments that might help us understand language itself."

"If we can foster language skills in nonhuman primates we'll be in much better position to help the mentally retarded or brain damaged child in acquiring language. This is a non-vocal language so deaf children or mentally retarded children could learn to use it," Rumbaugh said.

The project is being sponsored by the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development.

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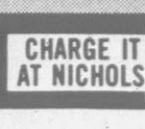
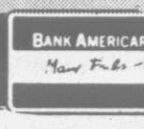

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets were steady Wednesday. Supplies 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 hogs steady to 50 cents lower today. Tops of 41.50-42.50 Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 41.00-41.50 Rocky Mount; 39.25-41.25 Wilson and High Falls; 39.50-40.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 41.50 Mount Olive; 40.00 Salisbury.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market stronger, supplies adequate, demand good and weights heavy. The N.C. f.o.b. cock weighted average price for less than trucklot loads of sized plant grade broilers is 41.45 cents per pound.

North Carolina hens: Market unchanged on heavy types. Offering adequate and demand fairly good. Heavies, at farm 13 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell sharply today amid general profit taking and some discouraging news developments.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was down 9.91 to 861.09, while declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by 3 to 2. "It is just a normal period of profit taking," remarked Ralph Acampora, analyst with Harris, Upham & Co. He noted that the Dow had risen some 50 points in the past two weeks and was ready for some consolidation.

Reports that Libya opposes Egypt's reported proposal to ease the Arab oil boycott and news that several banks said they considered Morgan Guaranty's prime-rate cut premature also were dampening the market, brokers said.

On Wednesday, the Dow rose some 7 1/2 points, largely on news that Morgan Guaranty was cutting its prime by 1/4 percentage point.

NYSE prices included Southern California Edison, down 3/4 to 18 1/2; American Motors, down 3/4 to 10 1/2; Occidental Petroleum, off 3/4 to 10 1/2; General Motors, down 1 1/2 to 51 1/2; and Aetna, off 7/8 to 68 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzona	21	21	21
AllisChal	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 3/4
Alcoa	76	75 1/2	75 1/2
AmAirlines	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
AmBds	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
AmCan	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
AmCyan	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
AmT&T	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Babcock	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Beal Fd	22	22	22
Beth St	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
Boeing	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Borden	23	23	23
Burl Ind	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
CaroPw	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chmpint	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
ChesOn	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Chrysler	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
CocaCol	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
ComwEd	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ConCan	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Delta Air	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
DowChem	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
DukePower	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
duPont	165 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
Easked	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
EasAirLin	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Esmark	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Exxon	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Firesone	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
FlaPow	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
FlaPwL	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
FordM	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
FordMck	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
GenDynam	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GenElec	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
GenFoods	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenMills	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
GenMot	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
GenTelE	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodyear	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Goodrich	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Greyhd	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
GuiOil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercule	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Honywell	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
IBM	245 1/2	245 1/2	245 1/2
IntHarv	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
IntT&T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
IntPap	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
JonLau	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
KaisAlm	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

BLACK JACK FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL BARBECUE PLATE SALE AND FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION SALE

JANUARY 26, 1974

BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

BARBECUE PLATE \$1.75

- 165 Diesel Ferguson
- 135 Diesel Ferguson
- Set of bottom plows
- Farmall A Tractor
- Set 8 foot Disc Harrows
- One equipment trailer chassis

Many other farm items & miscellaneous items for sale

Obituaries

Brewington
Mr. Namond Brewington Sr. of 508 McKinley Ave., died Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at English Chapel F.W.B. Church with his pastor, Bishop W.L. Phillips, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Brewington, a native of Sampson County, spent most of his life in Pitt County. He was a member of English Chapel F.W.B. Church where he served on the trustees and deacons board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Brewington of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Mason and Miss Carrie Brewington, both of Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Namond Jr. of Greenville, Charles of Baltimore, Md., and Billy Brewington of New Jersey; 24 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. Family visitation will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Joe Perry officiating. Burial will follow in the St. Delight Cemetery, Walstonburg.

Mr. Reid, a native of Greene County, had lived in the Belvoir Community for the past 20 years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Berdie Roberson of Hampton, Va.; one adopted daughter, Mrs. Joan Coe of Washington, D. C.; four foster children, Felton and Curtis Moore, Deborah Carmon and William Greene, all of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Jesse Pratt of the home, Mrs. Tiny Bell Edwards of Snow Hill, Mrs. Nina Ruth Whitley of Walstonburg and Mrs. Queenie Williams of Maryland; one brother, Lupie Reid of Snow Hill.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. Family visitation will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Making Oil Deal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — France and Kuwait today were reported on the verge of concluding a large oil barter deal like the one the French are trying to negotiate with Saudi Arabia.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar said Arab diplomatic sources told it the new agreement would be announced during French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert's visit to Kuwait this weekend.

The paper said the deal would be patterned on an agreement the French have been reported working out with the Saudis. Jobert was due in Saudi Arabia today for a three-day visit.

Saudi Arabia recently signed an agreement to sell France 63 million barrels of oil a year for the next three years in addition to what the French buy from oil companies marketing Saudi oil.

Now the French are reported trying to contract for 280 million barrels of Saudi oil a year for the next 20 years in exchange for French arms, heavy machinery and industrial projects.

Arrested On 5 Break-In Counts

An 18-year-old Ayden resident was arrested by five counts of breaking into coin operated machines here last week.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Randle James Williamson of 703 West Seventh St., Ayden, was charged with breaking into coin operated newspaper racks at the Kwik-Pik on Evans Street, Landmark Pick-up on East Fifth Street, the Piggly Wiggly and Handy Dandy stores on North Greene Street and Humble's Launderette on East Tenth Street.

The break-ins occurred, according to the police official, on January 14, between 12 midnight and 6 a.m.

Redmond
Mr. James Redmond, 54, of 1115 Clark St., died early Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R.J. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Redmond, a native of Lenoir County, spent most of his life in Greenville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Redmond of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Jenkins of the home, Mrs. Daisy Mae Thomas of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Thelma Adams of Nepton, N.J.; one son, James Redmond Jr. of New York; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Moore of Virginia Beach, Va.; his step father, John Moore of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Gilchrist of Patterson, N.J.; four brothers, Frank Moore of Patterson, N.J., Clarence Moore, Mack Moore and Harold Moore, all of Virginia Beach, Va.; 19 grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Reid
Funeral services for Mr. Isaac Reid, who died at his home Thursday night, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Holly Hill

Benefit Game Friday Night

A benefit basketball game, with all proceeds going to the Jaycees' Burn Center project, will be played here Friday night, according to chapter president Tom Reese.

Reese said that the game will involve teams from the Maury Correctional Unit and the Goldsboro Youth Center. Both institutions have active Jaycee chapters.

The game will be played at the West Greenville Gym (former Eppes High facility) beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person.

New C-of-C Bd. Installed

GRIFTON—Archie Rogers was installed as president of the Grifton Chamber of Commerce for 1974, at the group's meeting Tuesday night at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Other officers include: Roger Davenport, vice president; Nellie Hicks, secretary; Linda Horton, treasurer; Early Mullen and Walter Murphy, two-year terms on the board of directors.

Dommittee chairman appointed by the new president include: Walter Murphy, merchants committee; George Saleeby, membership; Janet Haseley, publicity; Clifton Gentry, Dick Moore and Linda Horton, finance and budget. Outgoing President Clifton Gentry cited some accomplishments of the chamber during the past year, including the Shad Festival, semi-annual Newcomers dinner, sponsorship of the exhibit in the State Fair, Christmas promotion for the town, slogan contest, and a revision of the town brochure.

Correction

A Foundation for Autistic Children was organized here Tuesday night for the purpose of raising money for a camp for autistic children in the Greenville area, according to Margo Mangum, a member of the board of directors.

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Reflector that money will be raised for a camp for autistic children at Camp Chestnut Ridge near Effland in Orange County.

Rezoning.

(Continued from page 1)

plat for Greebriar was approved in February of 1965 with the exception of the three blocks. The specific route of the proposed Arlington Boulevard had not been determined at that time, he noted. In August of 1965, the final plat was approved including the blocks and lots but calling for an 80-foot right-of-way along Arlington Boulevard.

Currently, a 50-foot right-of-way exists in the area, Holliday explained, but the minutes call for a final plat showing an 80-foot section.

Evans pointed out that he could give ten feet off the lots for additional right-of-way and still be able to utilize them but to offer 30 feet would be giving away the lots.

Commissioners told Evans that he could negotiate with property owners across the street from his lots for the additional right-of-way needed. The final plat would be in order if provisions for the 80-foot section are met, it was noted.

The commission tabled a request by Robert L. O'Neal to withdraw from dedication Cedar Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets. The matter will be taken up at the February meeting after further study.

Pat Thomas of Thomas Realty Co. was requested to submit another preliminary study plan for his property located adjacent to Country Club Apartments and Greenville Golf and Country Club. The plan would show provisions for a paved street with curb and gutter and also a culdesac at the end of an access street that ends adjacent to the proposed development. Thomas proposes to build a condominium complex on the 3.2 acre site.

All requirements, Holiday reported, including open space and parking, appear to exceed what is called for. The only question, the city engineer noted, involves the unpaved street and right-of-way area.

A petition by the residents of Drexelbrook and Sheraton Place to rezone property owned by James Evans located south of Pitt Plaza and west of N.C. 43 from Shopping Center to R-6 or R-9 was tabled for 60 days pending study.

The land was rezoned in 1969 for Shopping Center usage as part of an overall zoning plan for the city.

Robert Hause, who lives on N.C. 43 across from the property, said that a petition containing the names of representatives of 139 addresses in the area and 189 individuals has been signed in support of the rezoning request. He said that traffic is a major concern and there is also concern that an additional shopping center would ruin the residential area as well as hurt property values.

Commissioners took no action on a request by Jeff Jenkins and Bill Ippock to rezone one lot on the corner of E. Fifth and Harding Streets from R-6 to Neighborhood Commercial for the purpose of remodeling the present structure for a neighborhood convenience store. They only plan to lease the property and requests to alter property must be made by the land owner, it was pointed out.

City Planner John Schofield reported that in response to requests by local citizens to have

Death Penalty Issues May Not Be Settled

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The 1974 North Carolina General Assembly may not succeed in breaking a deadlock between the House and Senate on a bill to abolish the death penalty for rape, arson and burglary.

The House gave overwhelming approval last year to the bill sponsored by Rep. Gerald Arnold, D-Harnett, to retain the death penalty for first degree murder.

The Senate decided to retain capital punishment for first degree murder and rape. It also wrote into its bill second degree rape.

The House refused to accept the Senate version and the issue was turned over to a conference committee of three members each from the House and Senate. They were unable to agree and the matter was brought over until the 1974 session.

Arnold acknowledged "there is a good possibility the issue cannot be settled."

Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, chairman of the Senate Judiciary I Committee which handled the Senate bill, said the conferees hope to meet within a few days.

Rep. Jack Stevens, D-Buncombe, one of the House conferees, said the House members are "holding steadfast." He agreed "the issue may well not be decided at this session."

Stevens is personally opposed to the death penalty and questioned a two-degree concept of rape. Under such a concept, he said, it might be difficult to get a first degree conviction for rape.

"There is a lot of room for trumped up evidence in a rape case," said Stevens, an attorney.

The 1973 House killed legislation to abolish the death penalty for all capital crimes.

Stevens pointed out that the move to do away with the death penalty appears to be losing ground. He said more House members voted to retain it in 1973 than in 1971.

Lack Evidence, Drop Charges

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—Lack of evidence has led to the dropping of charges against the fourth and final defendant in the slaying of Boone businessman Bryce Durham, his wife and son two years ago.

Solicitor Clyde Roberts said Wednesday the state does not have enough evidence to prosecute Jerry Ray Cassada despite long investigation.

MEETS FRIDAY

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church will have its first meeting of the year Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Verna Taft, 1208-B Ward St.

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King size, 3-pc. set \$419.95

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Pirates Glide Past St. Peter's, 84-75



BOARD BATTLE—East Carolina's Nicky White (30) appears to have the upper hand in this battle for a rebound during last night's game between the Pirates and St. Peter's. ECU's Roger Atkinson (4) is at right, while Robert Geter is in the background. St. Peter's players are Ken Slappy (21) and Walter Burch (55). ECU won, 84-75. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

ECU Juniors Look For Charm After 85-84 Loss

Wanted: One rabbit's foot. Set your own price. Call East Carolina University Junior Varsity Coach Tom Twitty.

And if Twitty and his charges are seen fondling horseshoes, and making hex signs at their opposition, you'll know why.

For the fourth time in five games, the Baby Bucs came out on the short end of a close game. This time, they lost to Southeastern Community College, 85-84 on a last second shot by Joseph Chatman.

The Baby Bucs, hoping for their first win of the year, instead bowed again. And in those four close ones, the total margin has been five points.

The Baby Bucs came back from a four-point deficit to storm into a 14-point lead midway through the first half. Southeastern came back, however, cutting it to five before the Bucs pulled back out to as much as 13 again. But a late Southeastern rally cut it again, this time to just one at the end of the half, 40-39 on a three-point play by Richard Williams with 11 seconds left.

Southeastern took the lead in the early minutes of the second

half, moving ahead by four, but the Bucs came storming back. They moved steadily into the lead, getting as much as a nine point edge, 65-56, with 7:43 to play.

But they couldn't hold off the Rams, who slowly cut the margin away, finally taking a 79-78 lead on a free throw by Henry Wolfe. The lead changed hands twice more before the Bucs moved ahead, 84-81 with just 49 seconds left. But Southeastern got a steal by Bill Hughes to cut it to one with 21 seconds left, and Chatman's bucket went in with just two seconds to go.

James Rhett led the Ram scoring with 30 points, while Chatman had 16 and Sidney Haggins had 14. East Carolina was led by Len Blackley with 22, while Al Edwards had 17 and Tyrone Williams had 12.

The Bucs were without starter Al McCrimmons, who is out for about two weeks with a leg injury suffered at William & Mary last week.

The Baby Bucs travel to Louisville tonight, then return home Monday night to host the

Conley Claims Wrestling Win

DUDLEY—D.H. Conley's wrestlers romped to a 72-3 victory over Southern Wayne last night, claiming their 39th straight victory, and their 11th in a row for the year.

The Vikings, who have now won their third straight Eastern Carolina Conference regular season title, won 12 of the 13 events, taking nine of them by pins. The other three all came on forfeits. Southern Wayne's lone victory was a decision.

Conley travels to North Pitt on Monday for its next outing.

Summary:
100: Eric Moore (C) pinned James Kornegay, 0:29.
107: Randy Cox (C) pinned Mike Smith, 4:42.
114: Clarence Swinson (C) won by forfeit.
121: Ricky Phillips (C) pinned

Aaron Humphrey, 0:55.
128: Kyle Edwards (C) pinned Clifton Broadhurst, 1:12.
134: Wayne Maness (C) pinned Kyle Whitfield, 4:32.
140: James Green (C) won by forfeit.

157: Ronald Nicholson (C) pinned James Wells, 2:56.
169: Sterling Moore (SW) decided Barry Purser, 19-17.
187: Stancill Hines (C) pinned Kevin Sutton, 3:40.
197: Harvey Smith (C) pinned Jeff McNab, 1:03.

Heavyweight: Edward McGowan (C) pinned Peanut Pennerton, 1:21.

ECU Football All-Stars. That will be a preliminary to the ECU-Furman varsity game.

Southeastern—Wolfe 5, Lane 7, Haggins 14, Williams 7, Hughes 3, Woodard, Rhett 30, Chatman 16, Scott 3.
East Carolina—Five, Durham 6, Pugh 2, To, Williams 3, Brown 4, Ty, Williams 12, Carraway 8, Harris, Modin 8, Miller 2, Blackley 22, Edwards 17.
Southeastern 39 44-85
East Carolina 40 44-84

Bowling

VOA Mixed

	w	l
Outsiders	47½	24½
Ray's Rollers	44	28
Greene Giants	40	32
Wonders	39½	32½
Yankees	38½	33½
Hang Ten	37	35
Glenn's Rockets	24	48
Wild Ones	17½	54½

Men's high game, Ray Risher, 193; men's high series, Harold Greene, 531; women's high game, Dot Ellen, 158; women's high series, Margaret Smart, 433.

Wednesday Mourners

The Dreamers	40½	23½
Three Aces	37	27
Pin Droppers	35	29
Dingbats	34½	29½
Friendly Neighbors	33½	30½
Michael's Girls	33½	30½
The Ben-Gays	32½	31½
Cannonballs	30½	33½
The Hang Tens	29	35
Spring Chicks	29	35
The Gems	27	37
Skunks	23	41

High game, Jalene Landen, 192; high series, Marilyn Smith, 525.

HE'S STILL AROUND UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Defensive line coach Jim O'Hara is the most experienced member of the Penn State football coaching staff. O'Hara is a 1936 Nittany Lion graduate and is in his 28th season on the staff of his alma mater.

Kevin Billerman, a junior from Bricktown, N.J., captains Duke's basketball team.

Greene Central Tops Panthers

SNOW HILL—Greene Central bopped North Pitt last night, 52-43, setting up their Friday night meeting with the Chargers of Ayden-Grifton. The North Pitt girls won their game, 50-27.

The first quarter of the girls game were the only close minutes in the game as both teams managed to score only six points each. North Pitt blew the game open in the second quarter, 18-8 for a halftime lead of 24-14.

The Big Orange kept rolling in the third quarter as they dumped in 21 more points to up the score to 45-21. The last period saw six for GC and five for the Big Orange.

Mary Brown and Wanda Whichard each had 13 to lead North Pitt while Joy James scored 12. Judith Tripp had 10 for the Ewes.

The Rams jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the opening frame of the boy's game and rolled up 22 more to increase the gap to 32-17

with seven points, again all in the first half, playing only briefly in the second.

White also was the scoring leader for the Bucs, coming through with 15 in the second half for a total of 20. Buzzy Braman brought the fans to their feet with some fancy shooting too. He hit six of eight, all from long distance and finished with 13 points. Robert Geter, who also had some dazzling plays, finished with 10.

For a while, however, it looked like the Peacocks were going to give the Pirates their first loss of the year on their home court, as they streaked away. Bob O'Reilly hit in the first 30 seconds, and Ken Markowski and Ken Slappy each hit to run it out to 6-0 before Geter finally broke the ice on the Buc basket.

After a couple of trips back and forth to swap buckets, St. Peter's got two from Markowski to run it to 16-6 with 16:34 to go. That was their biggest lead of the night. They held it twice more, the last time at 22-12.

From there, however, the Pirates switched into a man defense, and the Peacocks just couldn't adjust to it. And the Pirates began to click and came racing back, running off 13 in a row.

Ashorn started the drive with a shot, and Braman hit a long one to get it moving faster. Donnie Owens connected on another long distance call, and Braman came back with two more, the last from the corner with 9:58 left to tie it up at 22-22.

Tom Marsh drove in for a 24-22 lead for the Bucs just 24 seconds

later, and Larry Hunt added a free throw for a three-point edge.

The Peacocks rallied on two baskets, one by Bennie Allen, and the other by Albio Sires to take the lead again, 26-25, but the Bucs tied it up and went back out on a free throw by Ashorn and a basket by White.

St. Peter's tied it again and then went back out, 31-30. They led again, 33-32, but Reggie Lee tossed in a rebound to put the Bucs back up. They moved out by four, 39-35, but St. Peter's tied it up on a shot by Sires with 58 seconds left, 39-39.

East Carolina moved back ahead on two free throws by Kenny Edmonds, and Braman made it 43-39 at the end of the half.

East Carolina slowly built the lead to 10 points in the second half, gaining that at 53-43 on a fast break basket by Lee with 16:16 to go. St. Peter's stubbornly held on, however, and cut the lead back to as little as five, 60-55 at 11:41. East Carolina pulled away again, this time by as much as 11, as Geter hit two in a row, and White added another. Braman hit from underneath for a 68-57 lead with 7:24 to go, but still the Peacocks didn't give up.

This time, they rallied to as little as three points on a three point play by Slappy with 5:03 to go, cutting it to 70-67.

The teams swapped baskets three times after that before White hit from underneath, was fouled and completed the three point play to up it to eight, 79-71 with 1:08 left. Geter added another seconds later, making the lead 10.

St. Peter's cut it back to eight, but Braman made a free throw, and White canned the rebound of the second shot for an 84-73 lead with 29 seconds left. The Peacocks got one more shot to make the final nine-point margin.

Marowski led the St. Peter's effort with 21 points, while Slappy had 17 and Stan Klos had 14.

The Pirates who now have won their last four in a row, will play host to Virginia Military Institute on Saturday night at 8 p.m. There will be no junior varsity preliminary game.

North Pitt cut the margin by five in the third quarter, 42-32, but could not knock any more off the Ram lead.

Craig McLawhorn was the only Panther in double figures with 12. Tim Butts led the Rams with 15. The teams leading scorer, Moses Barron, suffered a knee injury and played only six minutes of the game.

JV—North Pitt 40, Greene Central 44

GIRL'S GAME
North Pitt—Brown 13, W. Whichard 13, J. James 12, L. James 8, B. Pollard 4, Goode, M. James, Dixon, Andrews.
Greene Central—Tripp 10, Suggs 4, Barrow 4, Singleton 4, Pridden 2, Speight 2, Whitley 1, Hooker, Balts, Lee, Ginn.
North Pitt 52 48 21 5-50
Greene Central 27 24 8 7 4-27

BOY'S GAME
N. Pitt 9 11 1 Greene C 9 11
Brown 2 1 5 Butts 5 5 15
McLhorn 5 2 12 S'pard 3 2 8
Barron 4 1 9 Artis 4 0 8
Harris 3 0 6 A. Barron 3 0 6
D. Johnson 2 0 4 Jones 3 0 6
Perkins 1 0 2 Forbes 0 1 1
W. Johnson 0 1 1 M. Barron 1 0 2
Louis 2 0 4 Hardison 0 0 0
Ham 0 0 0 Davis 0 0 0
Batie 0 0 0 Carraway 1 4 6
White 0 0 0
Worsley 0 0 0
Totals 19 5 43 Totals 20 12 52
North Pitt 10 22 10 11-43
Greene Central 12 10 10-32

St. Peter's 9 11 ECU 9 11
Allen 2 3 7 Atkinson 2 0 4
Slappy 4 5 17 Owens 4 0 8
Sires 2 0 4 Ashorn 3 1 7
Richardson 2 0 4 Edmonds 2 2 4
Markowski 10 1 21 Lee 4 0 8
Caroran 0 0 0 White 9 2 20
Klos 7 0 14 Hunt 0 1 1
O'Reilly 2 0 4 Geter 5 0 10
Burch 2 0 4 Braman 6 1 13
Marsh 3 1 7
Totals 33 9 75 Totals 38 8 84
St. Peter's 39 34-75
East Carolina 43 41-84

Friday's Sports

Basketball

Wilson at Rose

Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton

Robersonville at Elm City

Bertie at E.B. Aycock

Farmville Central at North Lenoir

Roanoke Rapids at Williamston

Bear Grass at Pantego

Aurora at Jamesville

North Pitt at Eastern Wayne

Southern Nash at Conley City League

Carolina Dairy vs. Eagles

Happy Store vs. Edwards Swimming

Hoggard at Rose

Gymnastics

East Carolina at North Carolina (women)

Michigan State's 10-7 football victory over Purdue in 1973 made it four in a row for the Spartans over the Boilermakers.

Three Capture Industrial Wins

Vermont-American, Fieldcrest and Union Carbide claimed victories in the Industrial Basketball League last night.

In the opening game, Vermont-American downed Pitt Memorial Hospital, 58-49. Vermont-American built up a 34-26 lead in the first period, then held off the Hospitalmen, 24-23, in the final period to win it.

Eddie Chance and Moses Joyner each had 19 points, while Charlie Jenkins had 18 for Vermont-American. Pitt Memorial was led by Danny Edwards with 13, while Bobby Barrett had 12 and Jerry Ebron had 10.

In the second game, Fieldcrest nipped the Post Office, 59-54. Fieldcrest moved into a 30-21

lead in the first half, but had to stop a Post Office rally in the second. The Postmen outthrew them, 33-29, but it wasn't quite enough.

Louis Williams led Fieldcrest with 27 points, while Billy Stokes added 19. Thomas Perkins led the Post Office with 24, while Frank Lillian had 20.

The final game saw Union Carbide take a 61-48 win over Prepsirt. The Batterymen pushed out to a 33-22 lead in the first half, then outscored Prepsirt, 28-26, in the final frame.

Alphonso Mayo led Union Carbide with 31 points, while Garland Warren added 12. Zeno Smith had 18 and William Johnson had 14 for Prepsirt.


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Friday's Sports Basketball

Wilson at Rose

Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton

Robersonville at Elm City

Bertie at E.B. Aycock

Farmville Central at North Lenoir

Roanoke Rapids at Williamston

Bear Grass at Pantego

Aurora at Jamesville

North Pitt at Eastern Wayne

Southern Nash at Conley City League

Carolina Dairy vs. Eagles


Happy Store vs. Edwards Swimming

Hoggard at Rose

Gymnastics

East Carolina at North Carolina (women)

The above includes groups of discontinued styles, broken lots, and odd size merchandise.



Coffman's MENS WEAR

Quality In Downtown Greenville

Real Or Phoney? Only They Know For Sure Belhaven Takes Trio From Jamesville Teams

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Was it a phony or was it for real?
Old fight fans may be arguing for years whether Joe Frazier really got angry at Muhammad Ali and tried to slug him. Or whether it was all an act put on to help promote Monday night's fight or a television show next Saturday afternoon.

Ali himself produced some fodder for the skeptics when, a half-hour after he was rolling around a television studio floor in the grasp of his opponent, he laughed heartily and said:

"There's this fellow down in Waycross, Ga., who will be reading the paper tomorrow morning about what happened here and he will say, 'Maybe I oughta go up and see that fight. I oughta get me a ticket.'"

If it was a publicity stunt, it got out of hand and for a few

tense moments the 12-round sequel to the 1971 Fight of the Century at Madison Square Garden was in jeopardy.

Here is what happened:
The American Broadcasting Co. announced that there would be a taping Wednesday of the original \$20 million battle between the then two unbeaten for the world heavyweight championship.

The two fighters were brought in as special guests to lend their comments and the whole show, moderated by Howard Cosell, would be aired on ABC's Wide World of Sports next Saturday afternoon.

A half-dozen or so newsmen also were invited.
Things moved along smoothly through the first nine rounds. There were a few insults badgered back and forth — as usual — and constant interruptions as each fighter insisted round after round that it was he who was dominating the battle.

Then came the 10th round on the screen.
Ali and Frazier intensified their chatter. Cosell began to show impatience. He tried to keep the fighters' attention on the screen rather than on each other.

"Would you gentlemen please maintain discreet taciturnity," Cosell admonished at one stage. "Don't tell me to shut up," Ali barked, translating Cosell's prose quickly. "I'm not your boy. You're not my boss. You oughta be slapped."

As the 10th round ground on, the fighters got into a dispute over who absorbed the most punishment.

"I went to the hospital for 10 minutes and you went to the hospital for a month," Ali said. "Just for a rest," replied Frazier. "In and out."

"For a rest? That shows how dumb you are," snorted Ali. There was more banter and Ali repeated the charge about hospital tenure, raising Joe's stay this time to two months.

When Joe sought to explain, Ali interrupted, saying, "That's ignorant." Frazier was on his feet in a flash, towering over Ali, who sat there with a little smirk on his face. Ali's brother, Rachman, also a fighter, jumped to the stage and stood at Ali's

right elbow.
"You wanna get in this, too?" Joe challenged Rachman. Before anybody could ring a bell, the two heavyweights came together in a vice-like grip. They wrestled momentarily and fell off the one-foot stage to a concrete floor with a heavy thud.

Ear plugs flew off. Stunned cameramen shuffled backward. Rachman and Frazier's brother, Tom, began tugging at each other on another part of the studio floor. Men moved in to try to break it up.

Cosell himself momentarily was at a loss for words — a minor miracle in itself — but recovered to continue the commentary.

"This seems to be for real," Cosell said. "Ali is probably clowning but Joe is not clowning."

Finally the two were torn apart by Eddie Futch, Frazier's manager; Dr. Ferdie Pacheco of Miami Beach, Fla., the doctor in Ali's corner; and TV director Gene Kilroy. Frazier, puffing hard and seemingly incensed, grabbed his overcoat and stalked out of the studio, a cordon of friends around him.

Before he left, Ali yelled at him, "I'll see you Monday night."

"Be on time," Frazier snapped. Ali combed his hair, adjusted his jacket and returned to his chair. The show was completed with an empty chair.

"He was mad, I wasn't mad, he blew his cool," Ali said. "Ain't that silly?"

BELHAVEN—Belhaven High School took the two varsity basketball games from Jamesville last night. Jamesville came away with only a 34-33 victory in the junior varsity game. The Belhaven boys won their game, 72-50, while the girls took a 52-43 win.

In the girl's game, Belhaven rushed away to a 22-4 lead in the first period of play. They outthrew Jamesville in the second frame, 12-9, for the 34-13 halftime lead.

The Lady Bullets came back and matched them in the third frame, 13-13, as the score climbed to 47-26. Jamesville

outright them, 17-5 in the final period, but to no avail.
Rosetta Fonville led Belhaven with 31 points, while Rudy Borden added 10. Kitty Tetterton led Jamesville with 12, while Kathy Ellis had 10.

The Belhaven boys inched out into an 18-15 lead in the opening frame. They held the Bullets to only eight points in the second frame, however, pouring in 21 of their own. That left Belhaven in a 39-23 lead at intermission.

Jamesville outthrew them, 18-16 in the third frame, but still trailed by 55-41. Belhaven outthrew the Bullets down to the wire, 17-9, for the win.

JV—Jamesville 34, Belhaven 33

GIRL'S GAME

Jamesville—Do. Williams 2, Hardison 4, T. Hardison 2, Leggett, Keys, Perry, De Williams, Martin 5, Ellis 10, Tetterton 12, Barber, Modlin 8.
Belhaven—Fonville 31, Smith 2, Farrow, Borden 10, Whitfield 7, Dudley 2, Davis, Taylor, H. Farrow, Jeanette, Fatchel, T. Taylor
Jamesville 49 13 17—43
Belhaven 22 12 13 5—52

BOY'S GAME

James 9 1 1 Belhaven 9 1 1
S. James 6 2 14 Dilts 3 0 6
Hall 6 1 13 Green 5 2 12
Grimes 4 0 8 Gibbs 9 0 18
Martin 3 0 6 Cradle 7 0 14
Davis 2 0 4 Ebron 0 0 0
D'on 1 0 2 Satchel 0 1 1
Keys 0 0 0 Colton 4 4 12
C. James 0 0 0 Borden 11 0 2
Smith 0 1 1 Guthrie 0 1 1
C. Davis 0 0 0 H'borne 0 2 2
Roberts 1 0 2 Roberts 2 0 4
Totals 23 4 50 Totals 31 10 72

Jamesville 15 8 18 9—50
Belhaven 18 21 16 17—72

Davidson, Wake Tune For Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Davidson and Wake Forest prepared for their Saturday basketball meeting by winning Wednesday night.

Davidson of the Southern Conference won 64-63 at Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference. With 42 seconds to go, the Virginia Cavaliers stole the ball but, even using a time out, could not get off a shot.

Tony Byers scored 21 points and three of his Wake Forest teammates were in double figures as the Deacons defeated Duke 90-71 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. Bob Fleischer of Duke was the game's high scorer with 31 points. But he got only double-figure help from one teammate, Kevin Billeman, who had 15 points.

In the third game involving an ACC team, Clemson snapped a five-game losing streak by beating state rival Furman of the Southern Conference 58-54.

Jeff Reisinger had 16 points for Clemson, 14 of them in the second half. The teams were tied 25-all at intermission, and Reisinger got four of Clemson's first six points in the second half. However, Furman went into the lead after five minutes on a pair of free throws by Bruce Grimm.

Furman moved into a 5-point lead before Reisinger began a Clemson comeback with a pair of floor shots. The winning Tigers, the home team, took the

lead to stay with eight minutes left as Tree Rollins sank two free throws. Clemson brought its record to 8-7. Furman is 10-5. Clemson beat Furman 75-67 in the championship game of the Poinsettia Classic in Greenville, S.C., on Dec. 29.

ACC teams are idle until Saturday. The big game will be fifth-ranked Maryland at fourth-ranked North Carolina, each with 12-2 records. The game will begin at 1 p.m. and will be televised regionally.

Night games, in addition to Wake Forest home to Davidson, will be third-ranked North Carolina State, 12-1, at Purdue, Virginia at Clemson, and Duke at Princeton.

The Wake Forest Deacons jumped in front early and were never seriously threatened by the Duke Blue Devils. Wake Forest is 2-3 in the conference and 9-5 in all games. Duke is 1-3 and 6-7.

The Davidson victory was the Wildcat's eight in their last nine games, while the Virginia loss was the seventh for the Cavaliers in their last eight games. The Davidson record is 11-5, and Virginia's is 5-8.

Davidson stopped the outside threat of Wally Walker, holding him to six points, although Gus Gerard did shake loose inside for 23 points. Freshman Billy Langloh contributed 18, many of them helping to keep the Cavaliers close at the beginning of the second half.

Russell Wins At Former Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As player and coach of the Celtics, Bill Russell won plenty of big games in Boston. Wednesday night he beat them, but the thrill was gone.

"It was just another game," Coach Russell said following Seattle's 98-97 triumph, the SuperSonics' first National Basketball Association victory over the Celtics in Boston or anywhere else in two years. "We need a couple more wins."

With Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit all playing excellent ball in the Midwest Division, Seattle's only apparent hope of making the playoffs is to win the Pacific Division title. The third-place Sonics trail Los Angeles by 6½ games.

In other NBA action, the Milwaukee Bucks ripped Buffalo 114-88, the Detroit Pistons whipped Portland 121-95, the Houston Rockets downed Atlanta 114-104 and the Phoenix Suns tripped the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-103.

Kennedy McIntosh's 20-foot jump shot with 20 seconds left and two free throws by Spencer Haywood with three seconds to go enabled Seattle to upset Boston. The basket nullified a fourth-period Boston rally led by Art Williams and Dave Cowens that overcame a 15-point Seattle lead.

Fred Brown had 26 points for the Sonics, Haywood had 23 and Dick Snyder 19. Cowens led all scorers with 32 points and John Havlicek added 23 for the Celts.

Bucks 114, Braves 88
The crippled Bucks opened a 20-point lead late in the third quarter and rolled over Buffalo behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 33 points. Ron Williams added 14 for the Bucks, who have never lost to Buffalo and who won their sixth consecutive game despite the absence of injured regulars Bob Dandridge and Lucius Allen. Oscar Robertson played sparingly because of a back injury.

Detroit, with Don Adams scoring 11 quick points, surged to a 36-14 first-period lead and cruised past Portland.

Rowe led the Pistons with 20 while Bob Verga had 22 and Sidney Wicks 20 for the Trail Blazers.

Rockets 114, Hawks 104
Houston took the lead for good with 7:04 remaining in the third period on two free throws by E.C. Coleman. It was the Rockets' third victory in four games. The loss was the Hawks' seventh in the last nine.

Houston was led by Rudy Tomjanovich with 29 points, Mike Newlin with 26 and Calvin Murphy with 16. Lou Hudson was high scorer for Atlanta with 30 and Pete Maravich had 18.

Suns 110, Cavaliers 103
Forward Keith Erickson made two free throws and a three-point play in the last two minutes to spark Phoenix, which had to rally after being outscored 31-18 in the first period.

Rockets 106, Tams 99
Memphis rallied to within three points, 100-97, with 2:47

Providence In Overtime Win

By ANDY LIPPMAN
AP Sports Writer
Even the bad shots were good for Kevin Stacom Wednesday night.

With two seconds remaining in overtime, the 6-foot-5 senior took an inbound pass from Mark McAndrews and put up a shot which didn't feel right but which accomplished its objective, giving eighth-ranked Providence a 79-77 college basketball victory over Boston College.

"I didn't even think it was a real good shot," said Stacom of his 20-footer game-winner. "I might have forced it a little, but when I saw it in the air, I knew it was good."

Stacom finished with 24 points including two free throws earlier in the overtime which tied the game 77-77.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, ninth-ranked Alabama beat Georgia Tech 102-83 and Louisville took a 90-72 victory over Dayton.

Providence's Marvin Barnes fouled out with 2:23 remaining in regulation time after scoring 29 points and 13 rebounds, but Boston College, with Jere Nolan and Bob Carrington each scoring 20, had the lead until Providence's Rick Santos tied the game 73-73 with 2:01 remain-

ing.
Alabama placed six men in double figures against Georgia Tech, while topping the 100-point mark for the first time this season.

Guard Ray Odums led the Crimson Tide, now 12-2, with 18 points, hitting six of eight field goals attempts and all six attempts from the free throw line.

Louisville had an easy time with Dayton, building up a 15-point first-half lead on the way to its ninth straight victory. Louisville was led by Allen Murphy with 20 points and guard Junior Bridgeman's 18.

In other top games, Larry Lewis scored a career-high 17 points to lead Pennsylvania over Villanova 83-61 and Mel Utley's 22 points helped St. John's N.Y. to a 64-49 victory over Temple in the other part of a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra.

Larry Horowitz and Mike Sorrentino each scored 13 points as Davidson edged Virginia 64-63; Wake Forest downed Duke 90-71; Butler upset Evansville 68-64; Alcorn A&M, ranked second in The Associated Press Small College Poll, beat Tougaloo College 95-75 and Oklahoma City downed Texas-Arlington 85-71.

Cougars Roll Past Pacers

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
On any given day, "so and so can beat so and so" is the cliché coaches use to prevent their teams from overlooking a weaker opponent.

Wednesday night, Kentucky and San Diego filled in the blanks and filled out the cliché, and Colonels' Coach Babe McCarthy could say "I told you so."

"It happens every so often," said McCarthy, whose club still leads the American Basketball Association East despite losing to the San Diego Conquistadors 106-99. "We have won five straight, four on the road. We came in flat as a pancake."

"I told the team they're (San Diego) capable of beating anybody when they get the shots." Elsewhere in the ABA, the Denver Rockets dropped the Memphis Tams 106-99; the Virginia Squires stopped the New York Nets 118-110, and the Carolina Cougars popped the Indiana Pacers 113-101.

Caldwell Jones helped smash the Colonels' victory streak with 20 points and 19 rebounds. The Q's, who never trailed, connected on nine of their first 12 shots on their way to a 13-point lead late in the first period and a 63-46 margin after two periods.

Rockets 106, Tams 99
Memphis rallied to within three points, 100-97, with 2:47

left to play on Glen Combs' basket when Denver reeled off six straight points to put the victory away.

Ralph Simpson and Dave Robisch each cashed in a pair of foul shots and Byron Beck put in a jumper.

The Rockets, who have now won three straight, were paced by Simpson's 28 points. Warren Jabali added 18 and Robisch had 16 while Combs, with 27, and Lee Davis, with 20, sparked the Tams.

Squires 118, Nets 110
Jim Eakins hit two free throws with 1:24 left to play, snapping a tie, and Virginia's George Carter added six points for some breathing room to help Virginia past New York.

Cougars 123, Pacers 101
Injuries reduced Carolina to seven players and all of them came through by scoring in double figures to help beat Indiana.

Mack Calvin scored 25 points, Joe Caldwell added 21 and Ed Manning had 18 for the Cougars.

George McGinnis scored a game-high 29 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Don Buse added 16 points.

In the National Basketball Association it was: Seattle 98, Boston 97; Detroit 121, Portland 95; Milwaukee 114, Buffalo 88; Phoenix 110, Cleveland 103, and Houston 115, Atlanta 104.



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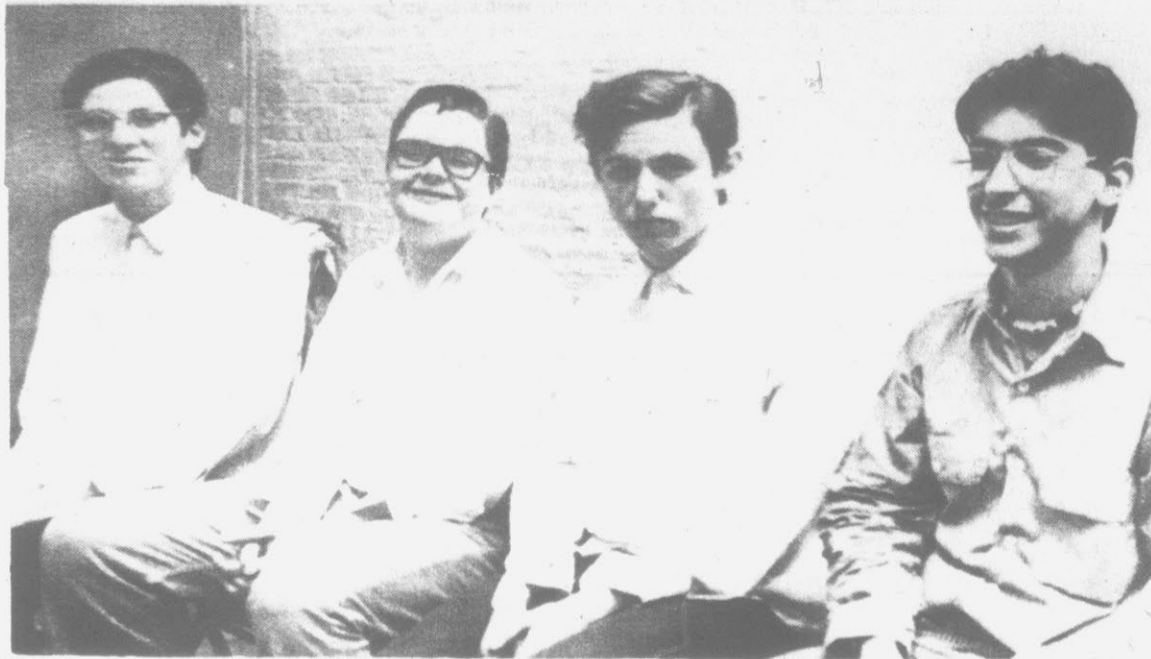
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BEFORE AND AFTER—For Columbia Prep High School (N.Y.) seniors display their long flowing locks (top) prior to a clipping they received Wednesday. The four were part of a group of 40 who had their hair shorn so they could

pose as the senior class in the National Lampoon's forthcoming parody of a 1963-64 high school year book to be published shortly. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Spending On Economy Cars

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The big three auto makers are spending millions of dollars to meet American demands for small, easy-on-the-gas cars, and that money could come out of the consumer's pocketbook.

The economy car buyer could be faced with a bigger price tag.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are converting a total of five plants from big car to small car production and increasing the capacity of many

small car assembly lines.

"We're moving as fast as we humanly can," says Ford President Lee Iacocca. "We'll make 350,000 more smaller cars this year than last, and we're converting our plants at enormous cost.... We're facing one hell of a crisis."

Iacocca says it's costing Ford \$75 million to convert each of two plants, in Wayne, Mich., and Chicago to smaller car assembly.

General Motors and Chrysler declined comment on their conversion costs, but GM Chair-

man Richard Gerstenberg has said conversion is a big piece of GM's \$1.3 billion capital expenditure program for 1974.

Iacocca said Ford would be ready to turn out two million small cars in its 1975 model run — about 80 per cent of its total production. Ford's Mustang II was the only small car introduced in the 1974 model year.

Chrysler, which converted its Newark, Del., assembly plant to compact production this month, says small cars now make up 56 per cent of its capacity.

General Motors, traditional leader in the big car field and hardest hit by layoffs due to slumping big car sales, is converting one plant to intermediate models and another to compacts this month.

In 1973, GM had 23 per cent of its production in small car lines. Spokesmen would make no estimate on 1974 figures.

Auto prices have already been boosted twice during the 1974 model year.

The first came during the late summer startup of 1974 model production when, with Cost of Living Council approval, GM boosted prices an average of \$97, Ford \$136, Chrysler \$87 and American Motors \$54.

The auto makers said that increase was to cover the cost of government-ordered safety fea-

tures and optional equipment made standard.

The second boost came Dec. 10 when the auto industry was freed of price controls in return for an average \$150 wholesale price increase.

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors upped the price on compacts by \$150 and posted smaller increases for suddenly hard to sell big cars. While Chrysler declined such a promise, GM and Ford pledged not to raise prices again "unless forced by unforeseen major economic events."

The costs involved in converting production to meet the demand for smaller cars would seem to fit that criteria.

Honor Lists At PTI Released

Local students named to the dean's list and honor roll at Pitt Technical Institute for the fall quarter have been named by Douglas M. Morgan, registrar.

Students named to the honor roll (having a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49) include:

Greenville—Wilson Allsbrook, Wanda R. Bailey, Joe A. Barrow, Betty J. Battle, Andrea H. Bolyard, Louise Bowman, Ronnie Briley, Brenda Y. Cameron, Ronald D. Coleman, Constance Cooper, Tena L. Craven, Jesse L. Daniels, Kelvin L. Dickens, Roxanne C. Dockery;

Ed Flanagan, Brenda Forbes, Daphion A. Freeman, Kathie Gallman, Michael A. Green, Michael W. Hargraves, Jack Harkley, Kurt Jenkins, Alberta Keyes, Brenda S. Lewis, Molly B. Merritt, Audrey O. Nelson, Wilbur R. Perry, Gretchen T. Riddick, William A. Rogers;

Alan D. Ronsick, James Satterthwaite, Larry S. Slaughter, Joseph D. Stevens, Edward Stancill Jr., Kathy M. Swinson, Freddy R. Watson and Wanda T. Woolard;

Winterville—Jan Baldwin, Anna R. Dail, Jack R. Edwards, Judy L. Hardee, Joyce A. King, Martha Leighty, Robin Mentha, Cleo Wilder, L. Zane Williams;

Bethel—Danny McLawhorn, Ronald H. Smith, Joyce M. Williams, and George M. Worsley;

Farmville—Edward L. Jones Jr. and Sandra L. Sutton;

Ayden—Milton F. Adams, Linda Beddard, Jesse G. Cannon, Patricia M. Graves, Theodore Robinson Jr. and Herman T. Stocks;

Grimesland—Vivian L. Rountree and Ramona Stocks;

Snow Hill—Jesse L. Dixon and Brenda Moye.

The following students were listed on the dean's list (grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0):

Greenville—Earline G. Allen, Norma L. Ambrose, Shirley A. Anderson, Deborah C. Clark, Walter L. Coward, Louis M. Crandall, Wendy V. Cullifer, Fred G. Farrell, Deborah A. Freeman, Barden E. Gradis, Cleveland Hardee Jr., Ann H. Hollingsworth, Judy M. Jennings, Lee C. Langley;

Donna K. McRoy, David W. Moore, William R. Moore, David O'Neil, Yvonne Pearce, Theresa D. Riggs, Dave Rogers III, Richard Ronsick, Donald R. Sweeney, Phillip Turner, Donna J. Wapner, Linda White, Katherine L. Williams;

Winterville—Clifton Felton

Will Reconsider Graham Request

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Board of Regents has called a special meeting for next Tuesday to reconsider evangelist Billy Graham's request to use Arizona State University's football stadium for a crusade.

The regents—the governing body for state schools—had been criticized after rejecting the request last Saturday. They indicated they personally favored approval, but were afraid it might violate constitutional separation of church and state.

They scheduled the special meeting after Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson said in a formal opinion that Graham could rent the stadium without violating the state or federal constitutions.

Discover Body In A Schoolyard

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The body of a woman who had been stabbed in the chest and neck was found in a schoolyard Wednesday.

The woman, Mrs. Thelma Donald, 41, lived a block from the school. Police said she may have been knocked unconscious and dragged to the spot before being stabbed.

Coroner Robert Smith estimated she had been killed about 3 a.m., five hours before the body was found by a teacher reporting for work.

Father And Son Electrocuted

WALLACE, N.C. (AP) — A man and his son were electrocuted Wednesday when their well-drilling rig touched a 23,000-volt power line.

They were John Branch, the father, and John Wilson Branch, both of Rt. 2, Rose Hill in Duplin County.

Erastus Corning II has been the Democratic mayor of Albany, N.Y. consecutively since his first election in 1941.

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Exports Force Idea Of U. S. Importing Wheat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record wheat exports and a barebones reserve are forcing the Nixon administration to consider importing grain from Canada so Americans can have their daily bread.

The Agriculture Department says that by July 1 the nation's wheat cupboard will be holding 182 million bushels, down from the 300-million-bushel reserve that had been forecast only last September.

The latest prediction would put the nation's wheat reserves on July 1 at the lowest since 83.8 million bushels were on hand in 1947. It would be less than half the 430 million bushels held last summer.

But USDA officials say there is no danger of a bread shortage.

Agriculture officials also deny claims by bakers that the price of bread could rise to \$1 per loaf by next spring because of a short wheat supply.

On Wednesday, after a new report on the wheat situation, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver conceded that the supply is being crimped more severely than expected.

The drain from exports, now estimated at 1.2 billion bushels for the year ending June 30, will put further pressure on wheat supplies, he said.

Brunthaver added that the smaller reserve "increases the possibility of importing wheat or flour" from Canada. He said

President Nixon is likely to suspend quotas so that flour millers and bakers will have more grain if they choose to buy it.

USDA officials lowered their wheat-reserve forecast because they said foreign buyers had insisted upon larger orders than believed probable. Exports of 1.2 billion bushels now expected for 1973-74 will exceed last year's record of 1.184 billion.

Nixon has the authority to suspend wheat import quotas, pegged at 800,000 bushels a year, but has requested a report on the situation from the U.S. Tariff Commission.

However, Brunthaver indicated Nixon may not wait for the final commission report, due Feb. 15, and soon may order a suspension in the quota.

Escapee Back In Same Prison

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An inmate who escaped from North Carolina's Central Prison here 10 years ago was back behind bars again today at the same prison.

John F. Dorman fled to Florida after escaping from the high security prison in February, 1964. He was serving a 6-to-10 year sentence for breaking and entering when he kicked out a window, screen and fled. He was an honor grade inmate at the time.

Dorman still has from four to eight years left to serve on the sentence.

For 10 years he lived in Pahokee, Fla., with his wife and two daughters, who followed him there after his escape. He made friends in the community and had a job as a truck driver.

But Dorman's luck ran out one night last November as he stood alongside a highway waiting for his wife to pick him up. A sheriff's deputy picked him up for routine questioning after a woman called to say two men in the area had tried to get into her car.

The deputy ran a check, and Dorman's record came to light. "I just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," Dorman said later.

A Florida judge allowed Dorman to drive back to Greensboro, N.C., where he surrendered to authorities last week.

Dorman's fate now lies with the state Paroles Board and Gov. Jim Holshouser. His attorney, Kenneth Carrington of Greensboro, has written letters to Holshouser, Paroles Chairman Max Boxley, and to Florida Gov. Rubin Askew. Each letter asks that Dorman's life in Florida be considered.

Holshouser's legal aide, Fred

Morrison, said Wednesday any action taken by the governor, including executive clemency, would be dependent on an investigation by the Paroles Board.

Dorman's neighbors in Florida have testified that he led an exemplary life during his decade of freedom. His family is still in Florida, awaiting the outcome of his efforts to win freedom legally.

Foundation To Drop Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation says it plans to withdraw financial support from public television after a final major grant of about \$40 million.

An official of the huge foundation, which has pumped about \$250 million into public TV since 1951, said Wednesday the terminal grant program would extend over a period of four to five years.

"The trustees look upon public television as on the verge of real success," said David M. Davis, the foundation official in charge of public broadcasting affairs.

Davis said the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting Service had been able to develop adequate outside means of support.

Davis indicated that the foundation wanted to shift grants to other areas where there were greater financial needs.

Transportation costs amount to only six cents out of every food dollar.

Bridge-Building Sees Changes

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — When the London Bridge was built on the River Thames 150 years ago it took about 800 workers seven years to complete the project.

When it was rebuilt at this Colorado community, construction took only three years, using an average of 40 workers a day.

Stores in the United States lost \$6 billion in merchandise to shoplifters during 1972.

Now more than ever... It's important to get the most out of every pound of fertilizer. Here's how:



This year a balanced fertilization and crop protection chemicals program is more important than ever.

The Crop Production Specialists at your local USS Farm Service Center are dedicated to helping you get the most out of every pound of fertilizer that is available.

- Start with a soil test to find out where you stand.
 - If lime is needed...put it on now.
 - Utilize legumes and crop rotations to maximize residual fertility.
 - Use the right USS Crop Protection Chemicals to control weeds and insects.
- See your USS Crop Production Specialist now. He can help you plan the best fertilization program available.
- Ayden / Phone 46-6166

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Buy Direct From Manufacturer & Save
Custom and standard sizes—first quality.
Made exclusively by Jackson Bedding Co.
Since 1935.
To some, comfort is a word—with us it's a tradition
Come by our plant today
1108 W. 5th St. Washington, N. C.
Or Call 946-4503

The Worry Clinic Common-Sense Anxiety Cure

Note Col. Zee's slavery to an anxiety neurosis that started 35 years earlier. Compare it with the reaction of the 4 adult brothers who would faint even while seated in the dental reception room. Use the poem below to banish unwise fears!

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

CASE Z-533: Col. Zee, aged 55, was a reserve officer who wished to go back into active duty during World War II.

"Dr. Crane," he implored, "can't you do something to help me?"

"For I seem to have an abnormal reaction whenever I am examined by a military doctor."

"A physician in civilian life doesn't affect me that way."

"For example, I had taken out an insurance policy prior to going back into active duty with the Army."

"And the medical doctor for the insurance company found my blood pressure was 135-85."

"But when that Army doctor fastened the blood pressure cuff on my upper arm, I suffered from a double dose of stage fright."

"And it showed on my reading, which he said was 219-95."

"Apparently, he felt that I was emotionally very upset, for he told me he felt sure that wasn't my normal blood pressure."

"So he urged me to come back in 10 days for a re-test."

"During the interim, I consulted two more civilian doctors."

"One got my top reading at 137 and the other, at 134, so my original insurance doctor's report of 135 must have been about right."

"So I went back to the Army medic, hoping that I could remain calm."

"For I have had an emotional complex about a military physician ever since I had first enlisted as a private soldier 35 years earlier."

"Well, I took a deep breath and tried to keep cool when my blood pressure was being taken."

"In spite of all my

precautions, however, I felt myself going into a state of internal panic.

"And my systolic blood pressure now hit 222."

"Am I just a victim of anxiety neurosis?"

Anxiety Neurosis
One of my secretaries had big

stalwart sons, aged 16 to 22. And they all had a terrific terror of a dental office. Indeed, when my dentist son was treating one of the boys, another in the outer office fainted!

Yet he wasn't even in the same room with his brother who was the real patient!

And we physicians usually find that the blood pressure on a new patient may run at least 20 points higher at the start of a 30-minute physical examination, than when we retake it at the end.

So physicians often knock off

20 points routinely when they tell you your blood pressure.

For nervous tension, fear, anxiety or dread of a needle prick can zoom your systolic blood pressure much like the emotional panic cited by Col. Zee.

Sometimes an original painful event creates a chronic "panic pattern" regarding the same type of situation.

One solution is based on continued familiarity but in a friendly contact with the former fearsome object.

My dentist son thus played basketball with these 4 boys who would faint at the very idea of a dental appointment.

And he often let them sit in his chair just while conversing, even when they didn't come in for dental surgery, so they lost their anxiety.

From my childhood, I recall this relevant poem for de-fusing a bad anxiety neurosis:

"Sin is a monster of such frightful mien

"That to be hated is but to be seen.

"But seen too oft, familiar with its face

"We first endure; then pity; then embrace."

'Genius Night' For Cub Scout Pack 385

Cub Scout Pack 385 held a "Genius Night" competition Tuesday with some 30 Cubs entering their creations.

The boys constructed objects which were judged on the basis of creativity and use of materials. The Judges for the competition were Rev. Gerald Peterson, Michele Marine, and Dr. Y. J. Lao.

Winners by Dens included: Den 2, Chris Collier, Trey Shelton, and John Pringle; Den 3, Michael Maloney, Michael

Davis, and Shaun Wallace; Den 4, Stephen Bath, John Davis, and Greg Davis; Den 7, Jerry Butts, Warren Balentine, and Greg Claud; Den 8, Spencer Mayo, Bill O'Neil, and Bill Coffman; and Webelos Den, Bill Hollingsworth and Billy Dough.

Jerry Butts was the overall winner with Spencer Mayo placing second.

Dr. Trenton G. Davis, Cubmaster, presented achievement awards to 16 Cubs. Chris Collier, Trey Shelton, and Doug Smith received Wolf Badges; Stephen White, Dwight Garrett, Bill Coffman, Bill O'Neil, Spencer Mayo, Jim Whitehurst, and Michael Davis completed requirements for the Bear award; Trey Shelton earned a Gold and a Silver Arrow Point, Doug Smith earned a Gold Arrow Point; and Webelos Bill Hollingsworth, Tony Allen, Chris Smith, Billy Dough, Chuck

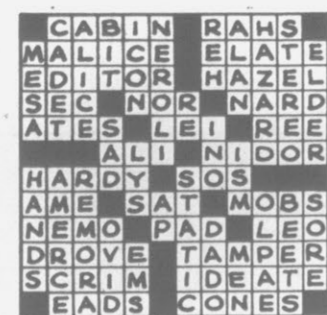
Coggins, and Michael Lemmon received Engineer, Scientist, Geologist, and Aquanaut awards.

Den 7 presented a skit and also was the recipient of the attendance award for having the greatest percentage of parents present at the meeting.

The next Pack meeting will be held February 26th in the Fellowship Hall of St. James United Methodist Church.

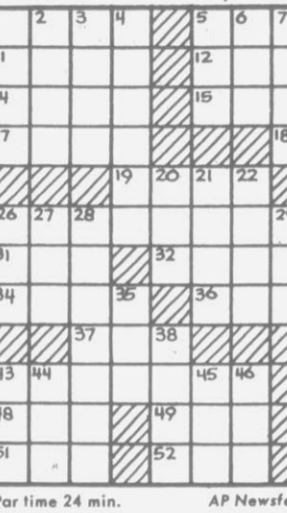
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Troubles
5. Animation
8. Slump
11. Give forth
12. Majority
13. Simple sugar
14. Young salmon
15. Dishonest
17. Genealogy
18. Hint
19. Sauriel
23. At a distance
26. User



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Cried
2. Gen Bradley
3. Emerald Isle
4. Importance
5. Moccasin
6. Vivacity
7. Lively
8. Shark
9. Horned viper
10. Acquire
11. Inlet
12. So be it
13. Printer's direction
14. Rainbow
15. Regret
16. Beach wagon
17. Japanese fan
18. Beginning to develop
19. Meadow grass
20. Reset
21. Auricle
22. Extra
23. Ersatz butter
24. Sharp
25. Vassal
26. Heavens
27. Pipe joint
28. Green long E
29. Half score



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-24

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is splendid for gaining headway of a social nature. Later you find some confusion present and it's advisable that you don't make important commitments. Doublecheck all facts and figures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Once your work is done, get together with friends. Set up your appointments early for best results. Evening is best spent at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gain the favor of one who is influential in the morning but don't be pushy with others. Try to be more yielding with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You get a new idea in the morning that requires more study if you are to gain the benefits from it. Safeguard your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you get routine duties done early, you can delve into new interests. Discuss long-range plans with business expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Reach a fine agreement with an associate before getting into the actual working process. Strive for more understanding with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now handle those annoying tasks that have to be done sometime. Take steps to improve your health and be more dynamic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan amusements for the evening and then dig into the work that must be done. Don't be tempted into argument with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Visit places and people who can bring more happiness. Don't take any risks at this time. Show a cooperative attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of important business matters early so you can attend to a personal matter later. Don't lose your temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meet with a financier early and iron out any monetary problems you have. Handle your correspondence intelligently be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle business and money matters early in the day. Forget consulting with an adviser now. Use own good judgment instead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your plans for the day wisely and then carry through in a positive fashion. Don't let a personal matter overwhelm you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do many things very well, provided the mind is disciplined early. Otherwise, if left pretty much to own devices, the fine promise here could be wasted and go in wrong directions. The field of troubleshooting is especially fine here or whatever requires patience and attention to detail.

"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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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.

WEST
♠ Q 10 2
♥ 8 7 3
♦ 8 7 3
♣ A Q 9 8 5

EAST
♠ 6
♥ J 9 5 2
♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ K J 10 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 8 5 4
♥ A Q
♦ A J 5
♣ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♣ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

South learned to his cost on today's hand that a little learning can be a dangerous thing.

After South opened with a demand bid, North was eminently correct in first agreeing the trump suit rather than showing his own suit. A Blackwood sequence ended in the small slam in spades.

West led the king of diamonds. "A Bath Coup, partner," said South knowingly, as he allowed West to win the trick. West shifted to a trump, and declarer found he could no longer make the hand.

He won the spade in his hand and played a club to the ace. A club was ruffed, dummy was entered with a trump and another club was ruffed. Since the king did not drop, declarer could set up a long club with another ruff, but he would have no way to get back to dummy. As a last resort, he used his remaining entry to dummy via a diamond ruff to finesse the queen of hearts. Unfortu-

nately, this lost and the result was down one.

South knew the name or the play at trick one, but did not recognize that this was not the time to employ the coup, for he could not stand the shift to a trump. See the difference if South wins the first trick with the ace of diamonds and immediately plays a club to the ace and ruffs a club. Using dummy's two high spades as entries, declarer ruffs two clubs, setting up the fifth club as a winner. Now, declarer concedes a diamond trick. Dummy's trump deuce takes care of declarer's remaining diamond loser, and at the same time is the entry which enables declarer to discard his queen of hearts on the long club.



Now Playing
PITT
Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force
Show Weddays 8:25-9:00
Sat & Sun 3:45-4:30 P.M.
All Seats This Attraction \$2.00

LATE SHOW
FRI. AND SAT.
11:15 PM
All Seats \$1.50

PLAZA CINEMA
NOW SHOWING!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S MOST PROVOCATIVE ROLE!
Barbara Sawyer and her beautifuls
Elizabeth Taylor
"Ash Wednesday"
Helmut Berger, Keith Baxter
Henry Fonda
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:45 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT: "THE SEVEN UP" (PG)

PARADE
NOW SHOWING!
THOSE "TRINITY" BOYS ARE BACK!
A DOUBLE BARREL "TRINITY" FUN!
"They Call Me Trinity"
"Trinity Is My Name"
COMPLETE SHOWS AT 12:30 & 10:30 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.
7502-7614 DOWNTOWN THREE LEVELS
SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.
11:45 P.M.—ALL SEATS 1.50
The terrifying truth behind the Sharon Tate massacre!
WE CANNOT DISCLOSE HOW SOME OF THESE FILMS WERE OBTAINED BUT WE CAN TELL YOU THE SHOCKING FACTS THAT ARE BEHIND THEM!
MANSON
A LAURENCE MEXICO FILM
NEXT: "ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND" (PG)

TV Log WNCT—Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

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

WITN—Ch. 7

THURSDAY
12:30 Baffle
12:55 Noon News
7:00 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Jack Benny
9:00 Bob Hope
10:00 Music Country
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 News
12:30 Baffle
12:55 NBC News

FRIDAY
6:25 Your Future
6:55 News
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
10:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Wizard Odds
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 News

WCTI—Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Police Surgeon
8:00 Chopper One
8:30 Firehouse
9:00 Kung Fu
10:00 San Fran.
10:30 Gomer Pyle
11:00 News 12
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 Morning News

FRIDAY
6:30 Batman
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

WUNK Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Your Future
7:30 Adult Farmer
8:00 Advocates
9:00 At Pops
10:00 Gen. Assembly
11:00 Ag. Brief
11:30 Inside-Out
12:00 Ready Set Go
12:30 Phy. Science

FRIDAY
6:30 Sesame St.
7:00 Inside-Out
7:30 Ready Set Go
8:00 Phy. Science
8:30 Sesame St.
9:00 Granny
11:20 Film
12:10 Man's World
12:30 Elec. Co.

MEADOWBROOK "WHITE LIGHTNING" With BURT REYNOLDS PG

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

JIMI HENDRIX-PAT HARTLEY
Rainbow Bridge
Color by DE LUXE

FOX PRESENTS
THE BOONHOPE COMEDY SPECIAL
STARRING
DIAN CANNON
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
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SPECIAL GUEST STAR
BURT REYNOLDS
LES BROWN & HIS BAND OF RENOWN
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9:00 Eastern-Pacific / 8:00 Central
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NOW THRU FEB. 2... SAVE \$30
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AM/FM STEREO
RECEIVER
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The STA-14A gives you the power to get things done. PLUS many features usually found in higher-priced models. The power to enjoy distortion-free sound. The power to add speaker systems and tape equipment of your choice. And continuous power over the entire bandwidth from bass to treble. Includes switchable AFC to prevent drifting reception. built-in FM AM antennas PLUS stereo headphone jack. There's only one place you can find it. RADIO SHACK 31-2044

Save Even More On A Complete Stereo System
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STA-14A STEREO #1
MUSIC SYSTEM
Regular Separate Items Price \$269.90
219.95

The STA-14A receiver begins this system. And we've added the famous LAB-12B automatic record changer with factory-mounted base counter-weighted arm for precise tracking. \$12.95 value magnetic cartridge PLUS matching pair of MC-1000 acoustic-suspension speakers with 8" woofer/3" tweeter housed in luxurious walnut enclosures.

SAVE \$34.85
STA-14A STEREO #2
MUSIC SYSTEM
Even before you hear it, you're impressed by the styling and the savings. The heart of this system is the STA-14A receiver. Completing the system: the Modulare record changer with diamond needle cartridge, custom base, and FREE dust cover PLUS pair of matching SOLO-5 bookshelf speakers in oiled walnut cabinets ideal for apartment, home or business.

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Thornsby . . .



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PEANUTS



B.C.



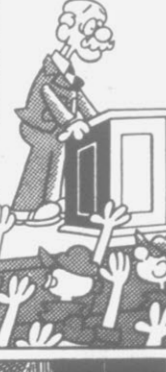
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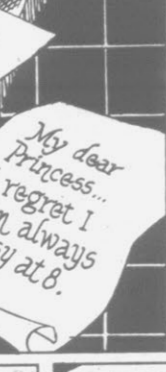
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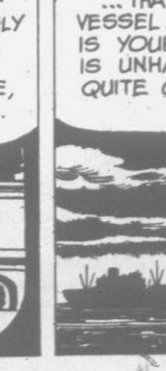
BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Interview Scholarship Nominees On Jan. 29th

WILLIAMSTON—Twenty high school seniors from 17 counties in this area will be interviewed here Tuesday, Jan. 29, by the District I Morehead Selection Committee.

Interviews will be held at the Town and Country Restaurant. Nominees are Tally Edward Lassiter Jr. of Washington; James Lowell Everette Jr. of Windsor; Wayne Robin Forehand of Belcross; Leonard Collins Small Jr. of Edenton; Garry Dean Owens of Harbinger; Gregory Stick of Kitty Hawk; Alton Dale Hardy of Tarboro; Ronnie Thurston Beamon of Sunbury; Nicholas Long Jr. of Roanoke Rapids and Vernon Talmadge Williams of Ahoskie.

Others are Claude Roberson

Wilson Jr. and Jeffrey Brent Price of Robersonville; Jeffrey Lynn Collins, Harry Smallbones Pearsall III and Joseph Elwood Weatherly III of Rocky Mount; Leland Gregory Lane of Rich Square; Andrew James Bracken of Elizabeth City; Roger Lewis White of Hertford; Thomas Leroy Craft III of Ayden; and Robert Elliot Gilliam of Plymouth.

Lorimer Midgett of Elizabeth City is chairman of the District I committee. Members are Louis Stuart Ficklen of Greenville, Francis P. Jenkins of Tarboro, Ralph L. Basnight of Ahoskie and Thomas W. Hicks of Rocky Mount.

District I is composed of Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington counties.

Six finalists will be chosen from District I to appear in Chapel Hill Feb. 28-March 4 for interviews with the Central Morehead Selection Committee. Each of the state's 10

Morehead Awards district committees will select six finalists to be interviewed in Chapel Hill along with 52 nominees from 26 private preparatory schools.

The Morehead Foundation's Board of Trustees makes the final selection of winners. Hugh G. Chatham of Elkin is chairman. Members are Alan T. Dickson of Charlotte; Frank Borden Hanes of Winston-Salem; Richard T. Chatham Jr. of Elkin; and Dr. Robert Cluett of York University in Toronto, Canada.

Morehead Awards provide all-expense paid undergraduate educations at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. With the increase in tuition and other education expenses, the Morehead Foundation Trustees have increased the value of the award to \$2,500 per year, making the four-year award for N.C. residents \$10,000.

The Awards were established in 1951 by the late John Motley Morehead, UNC graduate and native of North Carolina. He resided in Rye, N.Y., until his death in 1965.

Lip-Sync Mars 'Music Country'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Show No. 2 of NBC's new "Music Country U.S.A." series is on

tonight. But if it's like last week's premiere show, the series should be retitled "Music Country Lip-Sync U.S.A."

The lip-synch, if you've never heard of it, is an ancient television dodge by which singers don't actually sing. They just silently mouth the words of songs — usually their latest hit — they've recorded earlier in a studio.

It's occasionally justified, though I'd say only when both new material and technical considerations make it necessary.

But doing a hit record lip-synch on what is billed as a different kind of television musical is akin to getting people to buy pumpkin farms, then canceling Halloween. It's a flim-flam.

Only Jerry Reed, the host of the first show, and singer-guitarist Johnny Russell seemed to have the honesty to pass up the safety of the lip-synch and take their chances as the videotape rolled.

True, Reed was singing to previously recorded background arrangements, but at least he wasn't relying on the smoother performances you get when you do the whole thing in a studio.

The show's thesis is that the Nashville sound now is national.

Nobody'd doubt that, but you don't need Ray Stevens all bundled up, playing piano with gloves on and doing his thing in the middle of Wall Street during a December snowstorm to prove the point.

In his effort to emphasize the wide appeal of country music, executive producer Greg Garrison taped parts of the show in such un-Southern locales as Indiana, Washington, D.C., the Staten Island ferry, Hidden Valley and Big Sur, Calif., and the High Sierra.

All visually well and good, but I think he's losing a lot of the relaxed atmosphere of country music by not staying below the Mason-Dixon line, where all but one of the 15 artists on last week's show customarily record.

The exception was Wayne Newton. And he ain't country.

Even with its faults, though, the show has one king-size plus going for it: It at least airs some good, tastefully arranged songs many of us might miss if we live in areas where screamers and the Big Beat rule the airwaves.

Museum Still Big Attraction

DETROIT (UPI) — The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village complex remains one of the United States' leading tourist attractions.

Henry Ford established the museum in 1929. It contains 14 acres of Americana collections spread over three centuries of home and industry development. There are more than 100 historic homes, workshops and public buildings in the Village.

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

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

OLDSMOBILE 88 1972, 4 door hard top, locally owned and in excellent condition, new rubber all around, priced to move at \$2,195. Holt Oaks, 101 Hooker. Rd. 756-3115.

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

PERSUANT TO MECHANIC and storage lien, February 13, 1978, between John Southall Lawrence III, Nags Head, N.C. debtor, and Joe Pecheles Motors, Inc., Greenville, N.C., as secured party, notice is hereby given that on January 25, 1974, at twelve noon, public sale will be held at Joe Pecheles Motors, Inc., 200 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. to sell for cash the following collateral to wit: 1966 Volkswagen 361 two door, serial number 366314092.

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

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

PERSUANT TO MECHANIC and storage lien, March 17, 1972, between Leo Truman Hazelwood, Kinston, N.C. debtor and Joe Pecheles Motors, Inc., Greenville, N.C., as secured party, notice is hereby given that on January 25, 1974, at one p.m., public sale will be held at Joe Pecheles Motors, Inc., 200 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. to sell for cash the following collateral to wit: 1966 Volkswagen two door sedan, serial number 116090299.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. \$1,150. Call 756-4126.

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

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

PONTIAC CADILLAC

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

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1966. Contact between 5 and 6 p.m. 758-3155.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE Phone 752-2573 N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

Boats & Equipment 17 FOOT SHOUP, 100 horsepower, Mercury motor. Good condition \$1000. 756-1648.

Trucks For Sale FORD VAN 1972, 6 cylinder automatic, radio, 27,000 miles \$1,995. Call 756-7610.

FOR SALE USED school bus in useable condition \$495. Bobby Register. 825-7086 after 6 p.m.

GMC VAN 64. Can be seen National Sales, 1620 North Greene St.

EL CAMINO—71, V-8, automatic, green with white vinyl top. 746-6566

Cycles For Sale 1972 CB 350 Honda, all accessories. Call 524-4170 after 5 p.m.

NORTON 72 combat commando, canary yellow \$1,250. See at Iron Horse Suzuki.

1972 SL-125 HONDA, 3,400 miles, 100 miles per gallon, \$325. Call 758-1852 after 5 p.m.

DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY... Ages 6 months and up. Snacks, hot lunches. Pre-School education. Rate \$14 per week. 1708 East 4th Street. Call 752-2743.

Dogs & Pets

AKC BLACK MINIATURE poodle puppies \$50. George W. Kinson, North Shores, Washington, N.C. 946-9927.

LOVABLE AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. Call 827-5271 after 6 p.m.

FOR THE FIRST TIME Elizabeth Ann's German Shepherd Kennels now offers from their championship litter German Shepherd puppies for sale. AKC registered. All puppies guaranteed medically for 1 year. Call 758-5071 for appointment.

MOSTLY SHEPHERD. Six weeks old. Friendly and lovable. Call 752-0514 after 6 p.m. Anytime weekends.

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

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED interior decorator. Call 756-2747 days, 756-4866 nights.

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

Help Wanted

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

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

BRODY'S HAS OPENING in sportswear and ladies ready to wear department. If you prefer a job being with people, interested in ladies fashions, we would like to talk to you, prefer ages 25-50. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

EXPERIENCED GLASS mechanic wanted. Contact AAA Glass Company, Washington, 946-2396. Call 756-5338 after 7.

BEAUTY SHOP NEEDS two operators for booth rental, shop is located in good area. If you act now we will give you 25 percent discount on the first 3 months rent, which will be \$75. For more information contact Jackie Dail at 756-7414 or 746-4439.

DIRECTOR, TEACHER wanted for child growth development center. 752-1585. Saturday and Sunday. Immediate opening.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER. Driver's license necessary to drive to Ballard's Crossroads. Call 756-2033.

WANTED NIGHT AUDITOR, experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity.

AVON

SELL THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN BEAUTY! Avon's top name and quality products find receptive customers everywhere. As an Avon Representative, you can earn extra income on a flexible schedule and meet new people, too. For details, call: 758-2444.

SECRETARY WANTED. Must be good typist, shorthand helper, but not necessary. Permanent position. Fulltime employment, 1 girl office. Excellent salary with company benefits. P. O. Box 469, Greenville, N.C.

TRAVEL BEACHES—Attention guys and gals over 18. Large southern firm has opening for five from this area. No experience necessary. Exciting opportunity to travel gulf coast beaches. To Florida and return, also other resort areas. Must be neat, single and ready to start. Our three week expense paid. Transportation furnished. Earnings discussed in interview. See Mr. and Mrs. Honeycutt Holiday Inn 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday only. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview.

WANTED-LADY to stay with elderly woman at night. Call 758-5214.

MAID WANTED FOR elderly woman. Must be able to drive and cook. Goody pay. Call 758-5214.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

needs mature person for short trips surrounding Greenville, N.C. Contact customers. We train. Air mail C.J. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

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

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED PAINTER desires work in and around Greenville. References. 758-2417 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME REPAIR services, reasonable rates. Call 756-4996.

ALL TYPE MASONRY work. Chimneys, walks, patios, steps, etc. Call 756-6275 after 6.

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN wants house cleaning job Monday thru Friday, 8-4. House cleaning and working. Will furnish transportation if price is right. Call 758-2269 or 758-5842.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home Monday thru Friday, 756-1284.

DAY WORK WANTED, Greenville area. Homes or Apartments, also will prepare and serve for parties. 752-1170.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS WD45 tractor. \$600. Call 758-3575.

Miscellaneous For Sale

3,000 OLD HANDMADE bricks for sale. Call 753-3503.

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

GE GOLD 12' refrigerator freezer. Less than six months old. \$300 new, now \$225. Call 758-1742.

JUST RECEIVED: A new shipment of Kimball pianos. Home Furniture Store, Greenville.

ALL OAK WOOD, \$20 per pick up load. Call Farmville 753-5714.

STOREWIDE 20 PERCENT January White Sale. The Linen Closet, 3010 East 10th Street.

USED FURNITURE, 8 piece living room suite \$200, 2 3 piece bedroom suites \$100 each, Auction organ \$75, etc. Call 756-5363 for information.

DISCOUNT OFFICE FURNITURE, scratched or scuffed in shipping, at discount prices. Howell's Furniture, corner of Blount and Heritage Streets, Kinston, N.C.

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

WHEAT STRAW and peanut hay. Call 756-4126.

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

OAK WOOD FOR sale. Any length. \$25 per load. Call 752-3759.

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.

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.



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



Miscellaneous

ALL SHOTGUN SHELLS and ammo 10 percent off on cash sales. H.L. Hodges and Co. 752-4156.

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

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

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

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.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, \$18 per cord, \$23 hardwood, stacked, prompt delivery, also trees trimmed. Call 752-7323.

FOR SALE, Stereo tape recorder and accessories. Excellent condition. Call 752-6721 between 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

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

SPANISH STYLE BEDROOM suite, chest of drawers, dresser all included. \$170. Also dinette with chairs \$40, living room suite \$50, lamps \$4 each, end tables \$4. 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—KINGNESE puppy, black with white markings. If found please call 752-2969.

LOST BLONDE FEMALE Pomeranian in the vicinity of dock's and Worthington's crossroads. Reward. Call 756-4679.

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM UNITS to rent. Total electric, completely furnished. Call 758-4413.

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

3 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

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

12x60 COMPLETELY furnished, washer and dryer, central air. \$125 monthly. Call after 4:30 p.m., 752-2595.

MOBILE FOR RENT. 12x50, also 10x55. Call 756-7289.

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

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

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

12' WIDE, FURNISHED two bedroom, central heat, washer, air. Covered patio, oil available. 752-5907.

1970 12x60, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths. Available February 1. Prefer couples. Call 752-6963 after 4 p.m.

ONLY ONE 1971 American 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, air condition, washer, dryer, plush shag carpet throughout. Low equity and assume payments. Only 5 years left, payments UNDER \$85. Call Mobile Home Brokers 756-0191.

Mobile Homes For Sale

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University Kindergarten & Nursery Reasonable Rates Open 8:30 to 6:30 Call 752-7148 315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 FLEETWOOD 12x65, 3 bedroom, central air conditioned. Assume payments. Call 746-6892.

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

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

12x45 OAKMONT 1973. Small assumption and take up payments. In perfect condition. Call 756-0040.

12x60 1972 RITZCRAFT. Carpeted, air conditioned, excellent condition, located in Shady Knoll. Call 758-0675 after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends.

ABC MOBILE HOMES. Trade your mobile home or furniture on a new 1974, 264 By-Pass, Greenville. Open 11 to 10 p.m.

12x60 2 BEDROOM, washer, dryer, air, large private country lot. Married couple only. 746-3694.

PROFESSIONAL

A HOUSE IS NOT complete without a fireplace. For free estimate on cost and installation, Call 758-3575 or 756-6462. Terms available.

REAL ESTATE

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

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. WILLIFORD List Your Property With Us 313 Cotanche PL. 3911 Night PL. 2-4409

Farms For Lease

TOBACCO FOR LEASE. To be moved at 23c per pound. Call 756-1841 or 756-1409.

TOBACCO TO LEASE to be moved. 18,000 pounds at 22 cents. Call 756-1144.

For Lease

100,000 pounds of tobacco at 25c per pound. If not leased within 10 days, will plant. For more information, send reply to:

Tobacco P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C. 27834

Houses For Sale

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.

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.

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.

EASTWOOD ANOTHER new listing and a real jewel. Immaculate three bedroom, two bath ranch home, foyer, living and dining room, kitchen with wall oven and breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, storm windows and doors, central air, carpet, fenced rear yard. On a quiet street with no thru traffic. \$30.5. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

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"FREE" 24,000 miles or 24 months Factory Warranty Mazda of Greenville Call 756-7233 Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University Kindergarten & Nursery Reasonable Rates Open 8:30 to 6:30 Call 752-7148 315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

House For Sale

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.

BROOK VALLEY This new Brook Valley home has everything to offer the most discriminating home buyer including a moderate price. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast bar, double garage, central air. Make an appointment now because its being offered for \$54,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

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

SEDFIELD PARK Less than a year old! Over 1900 sq. ft. of living space. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, storm windows and doors. Electric heat, corner lot. Possible loan assumption. \$44,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

DELLWOOD Convenience is the name of the game. Walking distance to all school and close to Pitt Plaza. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, fenced rear yard. Immediate occupancy. \$32,400. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

GREENBRIAR Compare prices. This three bedroom home comes equipped with a washer, dryer, and air conditioning unit. Electric heat. Fenced rear yard. A 7 percent annual interest rate loan can be assumed. \$20,000. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

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

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

EASTWOOD Only two years young and immaculate both in and out. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, easy care hardwood floors throughout, central air, double carport, gas barbecue grill, large lot. A new listing. \$37,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM house on wooded lot, kitchen—den combination, living room with fireplace, carport with storage. Outside building, 16x24. Fenced back yard. Ready for immediate occupancy. Estate Realty Company 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorris Mills 752-3647, or Starke Pittman 756-3517.

SALE BY OWNER in Colonial Heights 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, dishwasher and appliances, drapes. Possible loan assumption. Call after 6 p.m. 758-0242.

1401 RAGSDALE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, carport and garage on a corner lot, central air. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

NEW LISTING on this lovely home in Belvedere, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, plus the wooded setting makes this home one you don't want to miss. Priced to sell. Lily Richardson Real Estate 752-6535.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE: While They Last Vimco Film Glaze Storm Sash \$5.95 up. C. L. LUPTON CO 752-6116

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, has approval of builders permit for 30 apartments. Blount and Ball Realty 752-6163 or 756-2957.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE: While They Last Vimco Film Glaze Storm Sash \$5.95 up. C. L. LUPTON CO 752-6116

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Lots For Sale

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

RENTERS CHECK Classified first when they have a move in mind. Be sure your vacancy is listed. Dial 752-6166 Now!

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3600 square feet, 213 W. 9th Street. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2616 or 756-5024.

Apartment For Rent

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

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

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

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

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

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-7375.

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

FEMALE OVER 21 to share apartment and expenses with single male. Call 758-2675 after 4 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOM available February 1. Commercial man or male student 1/2 block from college. South Jarvis St. 752-3546.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. 1 bedroom, for couple or lady. Reasonable. No refrigerator or stove. Call 752-3339.

BETHEL: DUPLEX beautiful 1 bedroom furnished apartment, central heat, near Burroughs Wellcome. 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

Riggan Shoe Repair Shop Downtown Greenville 111 W. 4th St.

COLONIAL PARK HWY. 13 NORTH (Across from Burroughs-Wellcome) Spaces Now Available Featuring the best in country living with city conveniences, including paved streets. Off street parking and patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available. Most Modern Park in Pitt Co., FHA approved. Contact Earl Rayfield at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

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Apartment For Rent

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

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

• 2 bedrooms

• 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher

Near Shopping Center, schools, churches and university.

1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 756-4151

REAL ESTATE "Your Neighborhood Broker"

General Real Estate sales, rentals, and property management. The finest in apartments, homes, business, and farms.

Exclusive rental agent for the famous Stratford Arms Apartments featuring 1, 2, and 3 bedroom luxury apartments at moderate rates.

Call J. Diaz 756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Recent graduate or equivalent, aggressive business major who doesn't mind getting hands dirty. To remodel and manage night spot with entertainment in Nags Head. Must have experience in booking bands. Start February 15. Send resume to: PEABODY'S, INC. Department M P.O. Box 163 Virginia Beach, Va. 23458

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Apartment For Rent

WANTED Tenants who enjoy comfortable living

- pool tennis court
- sauna baths
- shag wall to wall carpet

private patios

General Electric Appliances REWARD \$1,000,000. Worth Of Our Gracious Living

Cherry Court Apartments Managed By

752-1557 Off 264 By-Pass

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WINTERVILLE KIWANIS AUCTION SALE FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1974

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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Apartment For Rent

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

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hookups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow St. 752-4225

Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

LOTS FOR RENT PUT YOUR TRAILER on nice private, country lot. Call 746-3694.

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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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Pitt Counts 63 Students At ECU Making All-A's

Sixty three students in Pitt County and ten from surrounding counties made all A's at East Carolina University during the fall quarter.

Students from Pitt County making all A's were Elizabeth Craft, Ricky Eason and Donna Loftin, all of Ayden; Edwin Brissett, Christine Beamon, Priscilla Bolick, Vickie Boyd, Tony Bright, Michael Buck, Robin Burnette, Walter Calhoun, Robert Carraway, Vernon Conyers, Vicki Dixon, Donna Downey, Dorothy Doyle, Jan Durham, Lynne Eaton, Laura Ebbs, Clifton Fleming and Lucy Garcia, all of Greenville.

Also, Laura Hadley, Russell Holves, Mary Ann Howard, David Hunt, Elizabeth Hurst, Rosalie Hutchens, Margaret Johnson, Patricia Kelly, Joseph Keyes, Grover Lockamy, William Loy, Catherine Mac-

cubin, Gary McComber, Ann Martin, Lee Matthis, James McCluskey, Linda Moore, Randall Mazingo, June Riddick, Marvin Riddle, Robin Rogers, Harriet Hood and Rose McGowan, all of Greenville.

And James Shallow, John Skipper, Sharon Smith, Debra Stocks, Deborah Sutton, Kathleen Taylor, Julia Vickery, Anna White and Isobel Wiggs, all of Greenville; Debra Taylor of Farmville; Billie Davis of Grifton; Rita Hodges of Grimesland; Reeves Fowler, Leo Franke, Sandra Craft, David Ryan, and Diana Webster, all of Winterville.

Area students making all A's included Gail Edmondson of Maury; Paula Davis of Jamesville; Trudy Clark of Robersonville; James Griffin, Ann Peel, Ebbie Rogerson, Mary Savage and Margaret

Skinner, all of Williamston.

Students named to the dean's list and the honor roll have also been announced by East Carolina University. Those from Pitt County named to the dean's list include Martha Bright, Charles Reynolds, Charles Westbrook and Ralph Worthington, all of Ayden; Theresa Dewar of Bethel, Karol Hart and James Jones, both of Farmville; Mary Allen, Ikie Arnold, Sharon Atwell, Michele Aydtett, William Barlow and Sandra Brock, all of Greenville.

Also, Alison Brooks, Forrest Brown, Rita Cobb, Carole Cameron, Debra Carson, Janice Corbett, John Crawley, Karen Cutts, Betty Davis, Malcolm Dixon, Thelma Dodds, Aileen Duque, Thomas Duque, Barbara Edwards, Patricia Ellis, Evers Entwistle, Susan Evers, Joe Flake, Ann Fleming, Mary Grier, Martha Harrison, Christopher Hay, Winton Hendricks, Richard Holloman, Susan Hill, John Hodge, and Randolph Holliday, all of Greenville.

Also, Margaret Horne, Richard Jackson, Marcia James, Patricia Jenkins, Margaret Johnston, Gregory Lee, Colene Kelly, Patsy Kirtrell, Suzanne Leis, Amy Leggett, Thomas Little, James Livezey, Joan Logsdon, Jesse Long, Robert McKeel, Eddie Martin, and Rose Massey, all of Greenville.

And, Helen McArthur, Rosemary Miller, Nancy Moore, Brenda Murray, Gary Naylor, Barbara Nelson, Julia Britt, Barbara Peoples, Lynn Peterson, Michael Boling, Joseph Porter, Susan Reece, Janine

Reep, Mitchell Reep, Alice Rose, Grace Sawyer, Sandra Schofield, Vicki Shaw, Stanley Skrobialowski, Barbara Smith, and Nelson Smith, all of Greenville.

Also, Peggy Smith, Teresa Smith, Victor Stanfield, Dennis Tripp, Susan Turner, Thomas Vicars, James White, Priscilla Whitlock, and Katherine Williams, all of Greenville; Mary Little of Farmville; Deborah Garris of Fountain; Marion Lehman and Jennifer Smith of Grifton; Nancy Buck, Jennifer Day, Annette Franke, Mary Gooding, Randy Kight, Cathy McLawhorn and Clarence Smith, all of Winterville.

Area students making the dean's list included Joanna Dempsey and Carolyn Moble of Jamesville; Joan Wooten of Walstonburg; Jarry Yoder, William Murphy and Emily Harrison, all of Snow Hill; Virginia Edmondson of Maury; Deborah Pittman of Hookerton; Phillip Harrison of Oak City; Patricia Keel and Sue Sitterson of Robersonville; Daphne Bailey, Lori Baker, Dora Collier, William Daniels, William Gurganus, Elizabeth Hilton, Carolyn Hodges, Debra Wynn, and Linda Roberson, all of Williamston.

Pitt County and area students named to the honor rolls at ECU include Stephen Abene, Lloyd Allen, Rudolph Cannon, Ellis Trillis, Dixie Harris, David Hope, Betty Little, Jeffrey McAllister, Randal McLawhorn, Jo Paul, Richard Pierce, Linda Smith, Michael Sutton, Robert Twilley, Kathy Wheless, Wanda Wheless, Denise Whitaker and

Lomer Whitehurst, all of Ayden; Kathy Rook of Bethel, William O'Neal of Bell Arthur, Becky Brumbeloe, Oscar Burrus, Kathryn Finklea, Teresa Harris, Lisa Heller and Elizabeth Joyner, all of Farmville, and Michael Alexander of Greenville.

Also, Dennis Andrews, Paul Arrington, Ronald Austin, Melva Banks, Brenda Barnes, Robbie Bell, Joseph Betthausen, Ronald Brinkley, Linda Blackwelder, Jeffrey Brame, Linda Brown, Margaret Brown, Jerry Carawan, Mary Carawan, Helen Carson, John Cayton, Sandra Cayton, Patrice Chenier, Robert, Joan Cobb, Richard Cofer, Gwendolyn Coghill, Christine Colcord, Eric Crissman, Thomas Danewood, Richard Davis, Sherry Dixon, Michael Donnell, and Christopher Edwards.

And, Deborah Edwards, James Edwards, Michael Edwards, Thomas Elks, James Erway, Linwood Ferguson, Raymond Fernandez, Sharon Fisher, Laura Fitzgerald, Patricia Fleming, Nora Fornes, Donald Foster, Francine Freiberg, Dianne Frost, Nancy Gabriel, Lewis Gidley, Mary Gidley, Roy Gladson, Robert Goodell, Robert Greczyn, John Gresko, Darla Guarino, Charles Gunter, Lindsay Gurganus, Clarence Hancock, Emmalou Hannan, Daphne Hardee, Anna Harrington, Marjorie Harris, Phillip Harvey, Deborah Herring, Gerald Herring, Janice Hill, Robert Hill, Elizabeth Hodges, Joseph Hodges, Rudolph Hofheinz, Katherine Horne, Earl Howell, Frederick Jackson, Frances Johnson,

Franklin Johnson, and Lloyd Johnston, all of Greenville.

Also, William Johnston, Alan Jones, Marilyn Jones, Richard Jones, Beverly Joyner, Charles Kesler, Theresa Kilcoyne, Katherine King, Elizabeth Koszulinski, Lora Landreth, Jennifer Langley, Shelia Leavister, Walter Lewis, Candace Little, Beverly Lomax, Janice Luper, Melinda McCombs, Deborah McCoy, John McIntosh, Ann McLaughlin, Linda Medlin, Rodney Medlin, Tony Medlin, Joseph Meeks, Arthur Miller, Lena Manning, Sandra Manning, Robert Mashburn, Susan Mason, Larry Matthews, and Connie Minges, all of Greenville.

Also, Nancy Moldin, Margaret Meuge, Nancy Murray, Barbara Nancy, Diana Nelson, Robert Nordbruch, Wanda Nunn, John Ouelette, Mary Pacenta, Charles Padgett, Kenneth Perkins, Karen Price, Frances Provo, Jo Ann Ragazzon, Dorothy Riddle, Robbie Riddle, Elizabeth Ronzo, Michael Ruffin, Mary Jo Saunders, Stephanie Sawyer, Laura Scharf, Michael Scharf, Beverly Shearon, Susan Shook, James Silva, Sharon Singleton, Carolyn Smith, Ian Smith, Marsha Smith, Mary A. Smith, Paul Smith, Roland Smith, Charlie Speight, Jasper Speight, Camellia Springs, Lynda Stine, Jacqueline Taylor, Kathryn Taylor, Deborah Anne Thomas, Deborah P. Thomas, Janet Thompson, Barbara Thurber, Joseph Tronto, Kenneth Truelove, Bobby Tunstall, Karen Su Tyson, Michael Walker, Mitchell White,

Frederic Whitehurst, Mark Whittmore, Henry Wilhite, Kathryn Wilkerson, Dale Williams, David Williams, Gregory Williams and James Williams, all of Greenville.

And Steven Williams, Joe Wilson, Julie Wilson, Phyllis Witherington and Jacqueline Yancey, all of Greenville; Barbara Lang, Grady Mosley, Connie Nannie, Rachel Patterson, Jeffrey Taylor and Robert Willford, all of Farmville; Cynthia Brown and Dannie Wooten of Fountain; Debra Coward, Stuart Edmondson, Diane Harris, Ingrid Hofman, Wayne Lehman, Wesley Letchworth and Jarvis Murphy, all of Grifton.

Also, Walter Gibson of Grimesland; James Boone, Kathy Bullock, David Harrison and Gail Watson, all of Stokes; Lena Branch, Dee Braxton, Joyce Edwards, Edna Roundtree, Larry Vincent, Robert Vroom, Margaret Wilson and Christine Zalewski, all of Winterville, Caryl Barnwell of Guyana, S. A.; Pamela Plant of Guatemala; Samari Varelirivas of Costa Rica; Kevin Walker of Liberia; Mary Albritton and

Donald Stocks of Hookerton; Barbara Thigpen of Maury; Mary Beamon, Eldred McDaniel and Emerson Williams of Snow Hill, Wanda Brown, Thelma Winslow, Emily Cargile, Jerry Carson, Joseph Chan, Peggy James, Benny Knox and Nan Roberson, all of Robersonville. Also, Beverly Baily, Alexia Baker, Roma Brown, Cynthia Bullock, Rebecca Cavanaugh, James Cherry, Deborah Daniels, Frederick Gray, Emma Gurganus, Brenda Gurkin, Josephine Johns, all of Williamston; Cynthia Ange and Phyllis Price of Jamesville, Carolyn Williams and William Lilley, both of Williamston.

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Pensions Tied To Stock Mart

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You may think that just because you don't own any stock, the market slump last year was a purely academic matter.

But if you are one of the millions of Americans in a corporate pension plan which has heavy investments in the stock market, a few more down years like 1973 could eventually have an impact on your future retirement benefits.

Last year's losses, although they ran into the billions of dollars on paper, will have little if any immediate effect on workers in the plans. Their benefits and contributions are fixed in advance, guaranteed by their companies and protected in a variety of ways.

But if market losses continue much beyond this year, the decline could force pension funds to change their investment policies in order to prevent a broad revision of the future structure of pension funds.

One fund adviser, Martin E. Segal, president of Wertheim Asset Management Service, says a one-year market decline would have "no financial impact of any consequence" on a soundly financed pension fund.

But the 1973 slump followed two relatively lethargic years for the market, and Segal adds that a three-to-five-year decline could have a serious long-range impact.

"It could result in 'higher employe or employer contributions (to the fund) or possibly downward revision of employe benefit programs,'" he says.

If a company's assets were greatly reduced by a prolonged market slide, for instance, it might tell workers that instead of receiving retirement benefits based on 2 per cent of their annual salary, their future payments would be figured on the basis of only 1 1/4 per cent.

Segal and other big money managers are predicting that pension funds, in an effort to head off such a situation, may abandon their infatuation with stocks and return to the com-

parative safety of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

This switch of philosophy by some of the nation's largest investors concerns every worker, because the source of pension funds' massive stock or bond purchases is either employe payroll contributions or corporate money earmarked for employe benefit plans.

The success or failure of these investments can ultimately determine whether workers receive generous or limited retirement benefits. And it can also affect the financial position of the companies which employ these workers.

Truckers See Anarchy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina trucking industry official says strikes and blockades by independent truck drivers are "anarchy...against the people of North Carolina and the nation."

James M. Thornton, president of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, said Wednesday, "We are not in sympathy with these illegal actions by independent drivers."

"We feel that it is an unreasonable attitude and we are not in sympathy with anyone or any group taking the law in their hands," he said. "We ask that law enforcement officers protect our legal obligations to operate and serve the public."

Thornton said the trucking industry has a legal responsibility to serve the public.

"I cannot exert myself in a manner which would be too harsh against this anarchy as evident by this illegal nationwide strikeout against the people of North Carolina and the nation," he said.

He indicated he would request the governor to use his power and authority to control and end any illegal blockage or strike in North Carolina.



PACKING UP—An Israeli soldier packs his duffel bag as his unit prepares to pullback from a position in Egypt. Israelis will desert the bridgehead west of Suez and withdraw into Sinai under the January 18 agreement signed with Egypt. (AP Wirephoto)

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