

Plan Another Meeting On Med School Compromise

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A group of North Carolina legislators, educators and university trustees have agreed to meet again in an attempt to hammer out a compromise on the expansion of East Carolina University's medical school.

"I think we are closer to a solution," said Rep. Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, who chaired a closed door meeting of 38 people Thursday night and gave a statement to newsmen after it concluded. However, Stewart said no agreement was reached on a compromise that would avert a legislative showdown on the issue.

One of the problems that remained unresolved, he said, was the question of accreditation. Opponents of expansion at ECU want

to make sure an expanded ECU medical school would not jeopardize the accreditation granted to the University of North Carolina medical school at Chapel Hill by the American Medical Association.

Stewart said the group agreed to meet again on an unspecified date. A representative of the accrediting body will be invited to speak at the meeting, he said.

Stewart said he had no qualms that Thursday's closed session was a violation of the spirit or the letter of the North Carolina law that prohibits private meetings of governmental bodies discussing public business.

"I think we had a candid discussion that could not have occurred within the legislative committee system," he said.

Among those attending the meeting were University system President William Friday and ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, along with state legislators on both sides of the ECU medical school issue.

The struggle centers around legislation introduced in both houses of the General Assembly this week to expand the current one-year medical school at ECU to a two year program and to increase the number of students enrolled. The expansion would be accomplished during the next few years. The University of North Carolina Board of Governors has opposed any immediate expansion.

Earlier Thursday, it appeared that opponents of ECU expansion had gained the upper hand and that the board of governors had improved its bargaining position.

Rep. John Stevens, D-Buncombe, a leading supporter of the board of governors, said he was confident that the House, although closely divided, was ready to back the board of governors.

Other House supporters said the situation was too close to call, but agreed the board of governors had been picking up support.

In the Senate, board supporters noted that only 19 of the 50 members had been persuaded to cosponsor the ECU expansion bill, despite intense efforts by ECU supporters to enlist cosponsors.

Sen. J. J. Harrington, D-Bertie, and ECU supporter, acknowledged that, "We still need to pick up a few marbles" in the Senate.



OPENS ANNUAL PLANNING MEETING. Mrs. H. W. Wheless of Greenville, 1974 president of the ten-county Coastal Plain Development Association, Inc., is shown opening the annual planning meeting Thursday night in Williamston. Seated at her right is Ed Yancey, Pitt County Extension Chairman.

Coastal Plain Ass'n is Adapting Its Work To Time Of Energy Crisis

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

WILLIAMSTON—A determination not to despair over the broad implications of the current energy crisis was the prevalent attitude manifested among more than 100 delegates of the ten county Coastal Plain Development Association (CPDA) annual planning meeting held in Williamston on Thursday night.

While none of the spokesmen for the various committees discounted the far reaching effects of the fuel crisis will have during 1974 and possibly longer in every field of economic, social and cultural endeavor being undertaken by the CPDA, the mood was one of making necessary adjustments and continuing with long range projects.

Dr. Tom Hobgood, a Community Development Specialist from Raleigh, in a brief speech to the assembled delegates, summed up his impression of work planned by CPDA members. "I find here a feeling that you have the people to do the work and that you can do whatever you want to. Vitality," he said, "is the work that comes to my mind in describing the group you have."

Following the pattern of most CPDA meetings, all delegates met together for a brief business session, then met in individual committee groups to survey current plans and projects underway.

Highlights of the six CPDA committee reports reveal the status of important projects and long range plans. (Names of persons making reports are given in parenthesis).

Agriculture: (R. Winslow Bone)—Addition of a new sub-

committee, an energy committee, to keep a close tab on availability of fuel for farmers through contact with state and national administrative offices as well as with local suppliers. Current work of committees covering 13 basic agricultural commodities will also be a major concern for 1974.

Industrial: (William Howell)—Continue the attempt to bring all industries into the total economic picture, with emphasis on industrial relations. Howell noted that seven counties are now taking part in the program, and that efforts will be made to get all ten counties involved.

Community Development: (James Peele)—Emphasis for this committee remains centered on junk car removal and restoration or elimination of uninhabited dwellings in the area. Continued efforts to curb use of drugs is also a long range program for this committee.

Travel and Recreation: (John Jones)—Press ahead on the formation of a widespread campaign to induce citizens of the ten counties to visit their own local areas. In this connection, earlier long range plans to publicize historic, scenic, recreation, cultural and sport facilities will be given a more immediate priority.

Youth: (Mrs. Douglas Eason)—Primary interest for this committee is involving more younger people in CPDA's active work and for 1974, a campaign to upgrade the image and extent of activity in 4-H clubs.

Home Economics: (Mrs. R. D. Richards)—Full efforts in the next few months to publicize the "Gardens Is For Everyone" (GIFE) concept. Somewhat akin to the World War II idea of

victory gardens, this program stresses reliance on home efforts to supplement family food sources. G.I.F.E. is also being undertaken as a project by the Youth and the Community Committees.

In a brief ceremony, CPDA president Mrs. H. W. Wheless of Greenville presented a plaque of appreciation to the 1973 president, Hilton Carlton. In addition to Mrs. Wheless, other CPDA officers for 1974 are J. B. Barnhill of Hobgood, first vice-president; Charles Harvey, Rocky Mount, second vice president; Mrs. Normal Hawkins, Grimesland, secretary; and Tommy Gregory, Halifax, treasurer.

The ten counties making up the Coastal Plain Development Association are: Beaufort, Bertie, Edgecombe, Halifax, Hertford, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pitt and Wilson.

Exchanged Information

"There was some discussion about having another meeting...it was left up to the people who called this one," Dr. Edwin Monroe, vice-chancellor for Health Affairs at East Carolina University said this morning.

Dr. Monroe was speaking about a session last night in Raleigh which brought members of the General Assembly, representatives of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors and officials from ECU face to face to discuss the medical school issue.

According to Dr. Monroe, most of those attending last night's session "felt it was an information meeting," not one at which any compromise on the expansion of the ECU medical school would be reached.

"It was a four hour meeting," Dr. Monroe said, "at which a lot of questions were asked and answered that re-plowed the same old ground."

The ECU official said representatives of the Greenville school were there "to listen to the Board of Governors leadership position. Then the legislators, interested in doing something

in addition to what the Board of Governors wanted to be done were there to listen as well."

Dr. Monroe emphasized, "In my personal opinion...and I want to emphasize personal...the bill that Mr. Huskins (Rep. Jay P. Huskins, D-Iredell) and his group introduced is a compromise bill."

"I didn't hear anything last night that indicated to me that the anti-ECU medical school spokesmen view the Huskins bill as a compromise."

Pitt Rep. Horton Rountree and a number of other legislators who attended last night's meeting could not be reached for their reactions to the session this morning.

Randle In Wreck

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The University of Virginia's new football coach, Sonny Randle, escaped injury Thursday afternoon when his car ran off U. S. 301 in Maryland.

Randle told of the accident at a meeting of the Richmond Touchdown Club Thursday night. If he hadn't been lucky, he said, Virginia "very easily could have been looking for a new coach."

Randle said he was riding alone on the way home from a recruiting trip "somewhere in the Maryland countryside" about 3 p.m. when he went to sleep at the wheel.

He was jarred awake, he said, when the car ran off the highway "and there I was, right in the middle of a field. I was very lucky. I could have gone to sleep on a bridge or on the edge of a cliff."

The Virginia coach said he walked back down the road and flagged a passing motorist, who summoned a tow truck to pull the car from the field. The car was not seriously damaged, and he drove it away.

Selective Tax Cut Bill Passes House

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation to bring \$31.6 million in annual tax relief to North Carolina business and industry and to the poor and elderly has won the approval of the North Carolina House and is now before the Senate where the atmosphere may not be as friendly.

The House Democratic leadership administered a legislative setback to Gov. Jim Holshouser Thursday as the bill was approved on final reading by a vote of 76-28. The governor strongly opposed the measure which would:

—Phase out North Carolina's inventory tax on manufacturers and merchants over a five-year period by permitting those paying the levy to local governments to credit the payments against their state income taxes. The amount of the tax credit would start at 20 per cent and rise to 100 per cent after five years.

—Grant an additional \$2,000

income tax exemption to persons with adjusted gross incomes of \$4,000 or less. This provision would reduce or eliminate income tax payments by an estimated 500,000 taxpayers.

—Give elderly people with gross incomes of \$7,000 or less an income tax exemption of \$3,000.

The tax cut packages had the strong backing of the House's Democratic leadership headed by Speaker Jim Ramsey who criticized the governor in a speech at Henderson Tuesday night for opposing a tax cut while supporting a state budget which calls for the creation of 4,600 new state jobs.

Holshouser defended his budget at a news conference Thursday. He said 80 per cent of the new jobs would be in education and mental health.

The governor said he was "sure the the speaker has not

had the opportunity to scrutinize the budget carefully and therefore jumped to the conclusion that we are asking for a large increase in administrative personnel."

"This is just another good example of why members of the legislature should take a thorough look at the budget and our state's needs before talking about cutting taxes," Holshouser added.

In the Senate, Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said after House passage of the measure that it would receive careful study without hasty action.

House Finance Chairman Linton Ramsey, D-Madison, said he could not guess how the bill would fair in the Senate. He said he had talked to only 3 or 4 senators about the measure and "that's not enough to form an opinion."

Tom Reese Honored For Distinguished Service At Annual Jaycee Event



DSA RECIPIENT. State Sen. Hamilton Horton (R) congratulates Tom Reese as recipient of the Jaycees'

Distinguished Service Award. Looking on is last year's DSA recipient, Bill Dansey. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

"When you recognize me, you recognize a number of people," Tom Reese told the Jaycees as he paid tribute Thursday night to those who helped him win the 28th annual Distinguished Service Award.

Reese, currently serving as local chapter president, appeared to be an overwhelming choice for the cherished award and his fellow Jaycees responded to the announcement of his name with a prolonged standing ovation for the young Greenville businessman.

The DSA recipient, employed by Union Carbide here as chief inspector in Quality Control, said that "to be placed in a group of very elite men is truly an honor for me."

Reese cited his wife, Ann, for being the "greatest of wives" and his mother for teaching him "love and understanding." He added, "I can't say enough about this Jaycee organization. It has become a way of life to me."

A native of Rocky Mount, Reese has been a member of the Greenville chapter for some eight years and has served as a

director, second vice president, parliamentarian and president during his tenure with the Jaycees here.

Sen. Hamilton Horton Jr. of Winston-Salem, guest speaker for the DSA and Bosses Night event, pointed out in announcing Reese as this year's recipient that he was appointed by the mayor in the District Advisory Committee of the Greenville City Schools two years ago and in 1973 was elected by Jaycees from all over North Carolina to serve on the board of the North Carolina Jaycee Memorial Foundation.

His activities in the field of Cystic Fibrosis have been outstanding, it was pointed out. Reese was credited with being responsible for the formation of the Pitt County Branch of the N. C. Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and is serving as the Pitt chapter's first president. He was named to the board of directors of the N. C. Branch of the National CF Foundation and is still serving in that capacity.

As a Jaycee, he served as the 1969 chairman of the Boy's Home All Star Game and has

been active in efforts of the local chapter in assisting Boys' Home at Lake Waccamaw. Named "Sparkplug of the Year" in 1972 by the Greenville Jaycees, he was cited as one of the "Top Ten Sparkplugs for North Carolina" during that year.

A state chairman in the area of community health, Reese was honored in 1972 as recipient of one of three "Outstanding State Chairman" awards by the state Jaycees.

He is a graduate of East Carolina University with an A.B. degree in business administration. Reese and his wife have a daughter, Amy, and attend Oakmont Baptist Church where he has served as superintendent of the Junior Department.

Horton, first elected to the State Senate in 1971, told the gathering at the Greenville Golf and Country Club that 1973 was not exactly a vintage year. "Some even suggested that we send it back and start all over again."

He asserted that public confidence in our government is "equal to that in the local gar-

(Continued on page 2)

Ask Additional Funds

RALEIGH (AP) — Public school and community college administrators asked the North Carolina legislature for an additional \$230 million Friday.

Appearing before the joint Appropriations Committee, the school system leaders asked for most of what had been denied them by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips asked for \$122 million. The highest priority item in that request was \$21 million to increase the pay raises for teachers from five to eight per cent.

Phillips also asked for \$25 million for the occupational education program denied the schools by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Some of the other items Phillips asked for would provide new programs in research and

development of teaching materials and more administrators in Raleigh.

The community college request, a total of \$108 million, included funds for enrollment growth, increased salaries, and new extension programs.

The system also asked for \$65 million for new equipment and \$24 million in capital improvements.

The total schools request was approximately \$226.4 million more than the amount which current projections estimate will be available in the budget to fund supplemental requests.

The new funds for public schools which have already been recommended to the legislature in the Advisory Budget Commission proposal amount to \$97 million for public schools and \$14 million for community colleges.

Higher Rating Given Pitt County Bonds

Pitt County general obligation bonds have received an increase in rating from Moody's Investment Service—from A to A-1—a revision that may pay dividends when \$9 million in general obligation bonds for construction of a new hospital are sold January 29.

The Pitt County Commissioners were notified of the improved bond rating in a letter dated January 16.

Moody's is considered by many the leading bond-rating organization in the country. An A-1 rating by Moody's indicates the bonds "possess many favorable investment attributes and are to be considered as upper medium grade obligations...which offer the maximum in security within their quality group..."

According to an article outlining the \$9 million Pitt

issue, published in "Moody's Bond Survey" (circulated to investors nationwide), "the country has established a record of sound financial management, evidenced by growing cash surpluses in its operations...debt remains low: including the present offering, over-all net debt is only 3.3 per cent of the full value of taxable property, as in other North Carolina Coastal Plain Counties, is

above the State average." The article continued, "Pitt County's administration has followed an excellent developmental program of providing governmental services and capital facilities on planned-lead basis to accompany industrial development. Management of County finances and debt has resulted in a very favorable position, and, in view of the steady economic

growth and high level of State effort to support local services, Moody's is revising its rating on Pitt County's general obligations from A to A-1."

In addition to the A-1 rating received from Moody's, commissioners were informed in a letter dated January 21 of an A rating by Standards and Poor's Corporation, another leading bond rating firm.

Krogh Says 'No Information' To Implicate Nixon

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr. says he received no orders from President Nixon to send burglars into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and that he has no information that could implicate the President.

But Krogh, sentenced Thursday to six months in prison for his role in the break-in, skirted

the question of where the orders originated because the matter will come before the courts.

"I would simply say that I considered that a break-in was within the authority of the unit and that I did not act to foreclose one from occurring despite the opportunity to do so."

Asked if he had information that would implicate John D. Ehrlichman, his former boss and one-time top aide to Nixon

— Krogh replied: "I don't know."

Ehrlichman had given the unit — known as the plumbers — authority to engage in covert activity to obtain information on Ellsberg, then identified as responsible for the leak of the Pentagon papers.

Ehrlichman has pleaded innocent to a California indictment charging conspiracy, burglary and perjury in the

case. He is scheduled for trial in April along with David R. Young Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy.

Krogh had pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist, whose files were rifled Sept. 3, 1971. Krogh could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

But Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said "apart from this offense" Krogh's public service was exceptional and that he had been assigned "a wholly improper, illegal task ... by higher authority."

Krogh is the first high-level White House aide to be sent to prison in the Watergate aftermath.

As he had told Gesell earlier about his role in the burglary, Krogh told newsmen: "It was a terrible mistake on my part; I regret it more than I can say."

Krogh said he talked with Nixon only once about his unit's activities, on July 24, 1971.

"I have just listened to a tape of that meeting and Dr. Ellsberg's name did not appear to be mentioned," Krogh said.

"It must be that those instructions were relayed to me by Mr. Ehrlichman. In any event, I received no specific instruction or authority whatsoever regarding the break-in from the President, directly or indirectly."

The statement appeared to contradict the sworn assertion of John W. Dean III that Krogh told him his orders for the bur-

glary came "right out of the Oval Office." He said Dean may have misinterpreted a remark in which he referred to his full authority to investigate the security leaks.

Asked by newsmen if he had any information implicating Nixon, Krogh said, "I do not."

Unseasonably Warm Weather Not Yet A Threat To Farmers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Agriculture officials in North Carolina and South Carolina say the spell of unseasonably warm weather that is lingering in the region is not yet a threat to spring and summer crop production because it has come early in the year.

Roger M. Foster, state statistician with the South Carolina Crop Reporting Service, said it is too soon for most crops to be planted. Those that are in the fields—fall crops like wheat and rye—"aren't in any danger."

The Agricultural statistician in charge of North Carolina's Statistical Reporting Service, Russell Handy, said wheat and grass pastures are the major crops growing now.

"There's nothing out that could be hurt very badly yet," he observed. Handy added that the rain accompanying the warm weather is helpful, saying the ground is "storing up some water that we will need this spring and summer."

South Carolina's valuable peach crop, whose buds are generally susceptible to most weather changes, has suffered no visible side effects because of the premature spring tem-

peratures. Although some flowers and flowering plants have bloomed early, Spartanburg County Extension Agent G. W. Bowen said he knows of no instances of peach trees blossoming.

He declared, however, "It would be better if we had more cold weather longer. It would be better if we had colder temperatures now than this kind of unusual, warm weather we are having."

Bowen explained that, "Peach trees require several hundred chilling hours per season to break their dormancy and produce leaves and fruit buds."

A chilling hour is one hour at a temperature of 45 degrees or lower.

"If the state has normal temperatures for the rest of January and February," he continued, "we should have an adequate accumulation of chilling hours for our needs."

The average peach species needs 650-1,100 chilling hours.

Bowen said as of January 20, Greer had had about 1,000 chilling hours this season; Inman, more than 800; Clemson, about 700 and Columbia, between 500 and 600.

Tom Reese . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bage systems" and pointed out that during the year "almost every stable institution we have was attacked."

Horton said that it "seems to have become popular to knock America and to tear down and degrade everything that it stands for. Some of us are worried that the whole thing might become unglued."

He contended that, "We need to remind ourselves that there is still a great deal right about America." Where else in the world, he asked, is concern for others more evident? Last year, Horton said, over \$3 billion was given to charities by United States citizens and with the U. S. comprising some 5.74 per cent of the world population, more was given to the poor and needy by U. S. citizens than the rest of the world combined.

The senator said that two things about America make it different: its history and the fact that it has been blessed with high quality individual leaders of local communities.

Horton told the Jaycees that they are "leaders among their neighbors and business associates" and added that "you've experienced some of the problems of leadership."

"I know that you have felt akin to a football game where there are 40,000 people in the stands in need of exercise and 22 men on the field desperately in need of rest," he added.

In addition to recognizing the bosses of the local Jaycees, several of the past Greenville DSA recipients were recognized. They included: Lester Turnage, 1951; W. C. Taylor Jr., 1958; Roy Hardee, 1959; George Coffman, 1961; Curtis Hendrix, 1963;

Recognized For Aiding Animal

Miss Betsy McLelland of 1209 Ragsdale Road, Greenville has been presented a certificate of recognition by the Pitt County Humane Society for an outstanding humane act in aiding an injured animal.

Miss McLelland picked up the injured young dog off Interstate 95 near Richmond, Va. She carried him to a Richmond veterinarian who set his broken foreleg and shoulder. She personally solicited funds to pay for the repair work, and then brought the dog home to Greenville for further care.

This animal, a brown hound with a gentle disposition, is available for adoption, and may be seen at the Barwick-Lowery Animal Clinic.

Rush Classes In Oil-Drilling

THIBODAUX, La. (UPI) — Nicholls State University and Southwestern Louisiana University in Lafayette offer special classes in oil drilling technique.

Most of the classes operate on a seven day on-seven day off basis for workers already on offshore rigs to coincide with their schedules.

MR. NORMAN BLAKE

Director of Admissions, Virginia Episcopal School Lynchburg, Virginia

Will be in Greenville

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1974

7:30 P.M.

AT THE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN BUILDING ON THE 264 BY PASS

Public Invited

History Books Studied By Impeachment Staff

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House impeachment investigators are searching the history books for clues to what the Founding Fathers had in mind when they wrote impeachment into the Constitution.

Special Counsel John W. Doar said Thursday that lawyers on the staff of the Judiciary Committee are beginning their inquiry by studying what constitutes an impeachable offense.

The key question to be decided is what the phrase "high crimes and misdemeanors" means.

That's what the Constitution defines as impeachable offenses and in the nearly 200 years since the words were written there has been controversy over their meaning.

The close parallel between the words and terms used in criminal law have convinced many scholars — and all persons threatened with impeachment — that only misconduct punishable under criminal law warrants impeachment.

But other experts and the precedents of previous House impeachments support the view that even gross derelictions of duty that fall short of criminal behavior can be impeachable offenses.

Doar, following a meeting

with the senior Judiciary Committee members who are guiding the investigation, said the staff is working on a legal brief that will set forth a definition to be used in the Nixon impeachment inquiry.

He said the brief should be ready in mid-February, at which time public hearings on it may be held by the committee. A move will be made in the committee then to adopt a standard as to what an impeachable offense is.

"This is a terribly important and difficult matter," said Doar. "It is terribly important to the President, to the committee and to the country. We're not going to do it in a rush. We're going to get the best constitutional advice we can. We're going to read and study and think as carefully as

we can before we recommend to the committee what we think 'high crimes and misdemeanors' means."

If Nixon is impeached, it will be used in the Nixon impeachment vote by the House, that makes the final determination whether he has committed an impeachable offense.

Upon conviction by the Senate, the President would be removed from office.

Backed Away?

Congressman Walter B. Jones today announced that he had every reason to believe the Department of Agriculture today will announce the continuation of leasing of peanut allotments for 1974.

Additionally, the peanuts associations will be permitted to continue administering the programs in the past rather than changing to the ASCS office as had been proposed and also possibly the reduction from 115 percent to 100 percent of the resale value of government peanut stocks.

Jones stated he was delighted that the Department had backed away from its original plan of making major changes at least for the crop year 1974.

Wanted and desperately needed: Husbands for four senior girls who have only 15 weeks to hook one, since that's what we're here for."

The girls said they received 60 responses and phone calls from newspapers as far way as Philadelphia and Atlanta.

Though they denied it on Wednesday, the women conceded on Thursday the ad was a prank.

One said it was "an effort to get even with a male-chauvinist friend" who claimed the only reason women attended college was to find a spouse.

"We're really sorry we did it, because it's gotten out of hand," one of the coeds said. "We never thought it would be taken this seriously."

The four — Laura Rupert, Pam Whitlock, Peggy Taylor and Kathy Hauxwell — said they received calls from other CWU coeds asking that they be referred to any rejected applicants.

Plan Aviation Ground School

An organizational meeting of the aviation ground school will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in room 11 of the administrative building at Pitt Technical Institute.

For further information, interested persons may call or visit the Institute.

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

Public Invited

Public Invited

Public Invited

Public Invited

Husband Ad Was 'Prank'

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Four Central Michigan University coeds who advertised for husbands say the effort was nothing more than an attempt to razz a male chauvinist friend.

The classified ad for the four seniors from Lake Orion, Mich., placed in the student newspaper Wednesday read:

"Wanted and desperately needed: Husbands for four senior girls who have only 15 weeks to hook one, since that's what we're here for."

The girls said they received 60 responses and phone calls from newspapers as far way as Philadelphia and Atlanta.

Though they denied it on Wednesday, the women conceded on Thursday the ad was a prank.

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Society Sets Balloon Sale

The N.C. Society for Autistic Children Inc. will hold its first annual January Balloon Sale in Greenville Saturday.

Volunteers will sell NCSAC balloons and ask for donations in the downtown area and in shopping centers.

According to Lorraine McGowan and Kathy Karachun, co-chairmen for the Sale, all proceeds will be used to benefit autistic children in the state. The purpose of the sale, to be held in cities and towns across the state, is to finance a free summer camp for autistic children in June and July at Camp Chestnut Ridge in Orange County.

"Because of the severity of this disorder," Dr. Jerry Sloane said, "many of these children have never spent a night away from home—much less had the camping experiences we are offering this year."

NCSAC's summer camp, held in cooperation with the Methodist Conference of North Carolina, began two years ago with seven children. Last year 42 were served, and it is hoped that 100 children can attend this year.

For more information, contact the Eastern TEACCH Center, 758-5507 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Youth Week At Bethel Church

National Youth Week will be observed Sunday through Friday at Medley Chapel C.M.E. Church, Bethel.

The theme for the week is "Peace, Love, Together We Stand."

Services scheduled include: Sunday, 3 p.m., the Rev. David Hammond, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Bern; Sunday, 8 p.m., Miss Doris Hardy of Greenville will speak; Monday, 8 p.m., the Rev. J.L. Wilson, pastor of Little Creek F.W.B. Church, Ayden; Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. C.B. Gray, pastor of Triumph Missionary Baptist Church, Washington;

Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. W.B. Moore, pastor of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, Greenville; Thursday, 8 p.m., the Rev. R.T. McCarter, pastor of Morning Star Church of Christ, Rocky Mount; Friday, 8 p.m., Rev. C.R. Parker of Simpson Chapel F.W.B. Church.

Water Weight Problem? Use X-PEL

Excess water in the body due to build up of premenstrual period can be uncomfortable. X-PEL, a mild diuretic, will help you lose excess body water weight. Only \$3.00. We recommend it.

Eckerd's

CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

Larry's Shoe Store

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

**STOCK REDUCING
SHOE SALE**

USE YOUR BANK CARD!

SAVE UP TO 60% ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

MEN'S SHOES		GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE
FLORSHEIM - VALUES to '55	DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$17 ⁸⁸ to \$29 ⁸⁸	
RAND & HUSH PUPPIES - VALUES to '25	DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$9 ⁸⁸ to \$19 ⁸⁸	
WOMEN'S SHOES		MOST SHOES ARE ON RACKS AND TABLES FOR EASY SELECTION AND FAST SERVICE
FLORSHEIM VALUES to '28	DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$11 ⁸⁸ to \$14 ⁸⁸	
MISS WONDERFUL-SOFT PEDAL-HUSH PUPPIES-VALUES to '22	DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$4 ⁸⁸ to \$11 ⁸⁸	
MISS WONDERFUL-HUSH PUPPIES-TRIOS VALUES to '22	SPORT SHOES & BOOTS NOW \$4 ⁸⁸ to \$9 ⁸⁸	
CHILDREN'S SHOES		SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Values to \$13. Poll Parrot	DRESS & SCHOOL SHOES NOW \$4 ⁸⁸ to \$6 ⁸⁸	

MEN'S DRESS BOOTS
WERE \$28.99 Now Only \$14⁸⁸

SHOE STORE
Larry's
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

- Quality
- Fit
- Service

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SEVERAL PAIRS AND SAVE!

Hospital Rules Are Undergoing Change

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

By LINDSY VAN GELDER With LARRY KLEINMAN
NEW YORK (WNS)—When Casey Carmichael Greenfield was born last May at Roosevelt Hospital here, her parents laughed, cried and kissed and her father took her picture. Twenty minutes later, the parents, the doctor and the nurses were drinking champagne in Casey's honor.

"There was no prep, no drugs and no forceps," recalled Jeff Greenfield, who was with his wife Harriet from the first labor contraction on. "Casey came out bawling, and she looked terrific. Me? I was exultant, misty, high—you name it. If I hadn't been there, I would have missed one of the nicer days of my life."

The Greenfields had spent several months learning and practicing the Lamaze method of childbirth, a series of breathing, concentration and physical exercises designed to help women—with the help of their men—to get through labor with a minimum of pain and, ideally, a minimum of medication.

"Ten or twelve years ago," according to Dr. David Kliot, who delivers Lamaze babies at Brookdale and Downstate Hospitals in Brooklyn, "the idea of husbands in the delivery room was about the worst thing most obstetricians could imagine." Even three years ago, you

could count on your fingers the number of New York hospitals that allowed fathers to watch their children being born.

Commonplace
Now, according to a recent survey by the New York City chapter of the American Society for Psychophyaxis in Obstetrics, 33 out of 55 city hospitals go along with the idea.

The survey also noted that 46 out of 55 hospitals allow fathers in the labor room, and 35 conduct their own Lamaze or other childbirth method classes. There are also dozens of private Lamaze instructors.

Elisabeth Bing, probably the best-known Lamaze teacher in the country, estimates that at least 25 per cent of the women giving birth in New York these days are Lamaze-trained—and that a majority are awake during birth, thanks to the increasing use of regional and local anesthesia. (Nationally, about 45 per cent of mothers are still "knocked out.")

"What's really starting to happen now," said Mrs. Bing, "is that we're reaching out beyond the middle class." Despite the fact that Lamaze was the established childbirth method among Russian peasant and French ironworkers when it was introduced in this country over a decade ago, Mrs. Bing explained, its New York adherents have mostly been the educated, white, middle-class women who could af-

ford the few private doctors who practiced it.

"We're finding now that if you offer it to clinic patients, they're definitely interested," said Mrs. Bing. "About half the couples in my last class were black or Puerto Rican, and they were great."

Less, The Better

Dr. Claude Meyer, who does both clinic and private deliveries, agrees: "You don't have to be a college graduate to understand that the less medication, the better it is for the baby, or to want to see your baby born."

One factor involved in the popularization of so-called "natural" childbirth is the "recent boom in midwives—here are well over 100 in New York now—who aren't authorized to administer general or regional anesthesia."

"Midwifery accounts for about 40 per cent of our normal deliveries," said Nancy O'Donahue, nursing supervisor for maternity at the city's busiest maternity ward, Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. "Virtually all of our mothers are awake at birth, mainly because we feel it's better for the baby."

Most of the mothers "are prepared for birth in some way—they've been to the classes, or they've learned the breathing from a book or from a friend," she added. "I'd say at least 70 per cent bring the baby's father along with them, although sometimes it's a girlfriend or a mother. It's great. We're thinking of hanging up pictures and piping music into the labor room next."

At Harlem Hospital, where Lamaze classes started about a year and a half ago, midwife Nancy Brown reported that "the response has been beautiful, really excellent. The patients who go through this type of experience are the ones who send us pictures of the baby later on and call us when the baby gets its first tooth."

It is no mere coincidence that innovations like fathers

in the delivery room suddenly became palatable to hospitals at the same time that the birthrate began to crash downward.

"Golden Opportunity"
"It's a golden opportunity for parents to make demands on the health-care system as consumers," advised Ruth Watson Lubic of the Maternity Center Assn. "With the birthrate falling, the professionals can't use quantity as an excuse. This is the time that quality care has a foot in the door."

Specifically, Mrs. Lubic would like to see more hospitals here like Philadelphia's Booth Maternity Center, which is "dedicated to the belief that bringing a new baby into the world can be a celebration for the entire family in an atmosphere of joy and dignity."

At Booth (an ex-Salvation Army home for unwed mothers) there are no routine enemas, preps or episiotomies (surgical slits below the vagina). Women are not tied down, and they can give birth in whatever position is comfortable, even in their labor beds. Fathers can take pictures of the delivery and can visit any time. Older children can visit, too, and babies can room with their mothers instead of in the nursery.

Dr. David Kliot agreed that "the climate is right" for consumers to force policy changes. "Like everything else, it's a matter of economics and politics."

"But I don't want to make the medical profession seem overly repressive. It's true that 'natural' childbirth requires more patient contact, more rapport and more time, and it's also true that doctors aren't trained to take care of people—they're trained to do technical chores. But I think that once doctors find that rapport, they see the value in it."

"If anything," according to Elisabeth Bing, "doctors are all jumping on the bandwagon. Instead of fighting us, they're co-opting us."

She specifically charged that while doctors have come around to the idea of awake mothers and participating fathers, they're now guilty of

"rampant" unwarranted use of regional anesthesia, labor-speeding hormones and labor-monitoring equipment.

The ultimate rebellion against the obstetric establishment—do-it-yourself home delivery—has attained a modest women's lib status on the West Coast, but accounted for far less than 1 per cent of all New York births last year.

Most doctors and nurses agreed that breast-feeding is on the rise in New York and is well above the 20 per cent national average, at least among college-educated women.

Dr. Sheldon Cherry of Mt. Sinai Medical Center noted that mothers are healthier too, both physically and emotionally.

"I find that women are a lot less ambivalent about pregnancy than they used to be," he said. "There's a lot less superstition and a lot more medical knowledge available to the lay person. Another good index is the fact that severe morning sickness has practically disappeared." But whether this is due to better nutrition or to a better emotional climate is not yet clear.

Dr. Cherry, a pioneering fetologist who has performed surgery on the unborn, also noted that doctors can diagnose the presence or likelihood of such defects as mongolism, Tay-Sachs Disease, cystic fibrosis, hemophilia and muscular dystrophy in time for mothers to undergo abortion, and can prevent and cure still other pre-natal problems. More Caesarean sections have also saved many babies.



Italian Designer Shows Collection

SPRING-SUMMER WEAR—Model wears outfit from the spring-summer collection of Italian designer Tita Rossi. The mid-calf skirt of crepe de chine is in a black, beige and green liberty print. The peasant-type blouse is of matching green floral print. Accessories are a straw belt and wide-brimmed straw hat with artificial flowers. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

City Girl Isn't In Retiring Mood



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 28 years. I am 55, and Zeke is 57.

After Zeke and I were engaged, he told me he was buying his brother's farm. I told him that's what he really wanted I did not want to go thru with the marriage because I did not care to live on a farm. We broke our engagement. A few weeks later Zeke called and said he wasn't buying the farm and would I marry him.

To make a long story short, we were married, but I have heard nothing but "farm" since I married him.

Now, Zeke tells me he wants to buy a "nice little 12-acre farm" in the same stinking area we broke our engagement over. He says he wants to "retire" there. Abby, I never wanted to live on a farm, and I sure as heck don't want to "retire" on one.

What should I do?

CITY GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Tell Zeke you still don't want to live on a farm and don't give an inch, or you'll wind up on 12 acres.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Agape in Colorado"—the problem the gentleman had in wondering how he could tell a lady who was wearing a pantsuit that her fly was open. We have a simple solution for that problem: When my sometimes forgetful 7-year-old son is seen in that state, we just say, "XYZ," which is a signal meaning, "Examine Your Zipper."
DOTTIE KING

DEAR DOTTIE: Thanks for an A-OK suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: It's past midnight now, and even if I went back to bed and tried to sleep, I couldn't, so I might just as well write this.

My sister has a beautiful 3-year-old son who she doesn't appreciate. Sis works Monday thru Friday only to satisfy her extravagant tastes. Her husband makes good money, but Sis never has enough clothes, so she works, too. Sis drops her baby off at Mom's every work day without fail. The baby is never fed, and sometimes he's not even dressed. Mom takes care of him all day until Sis picks him up at 6 p. m. [Mom even gives the baby his supper and has him in his pajamas, bathed, and ready for bed.] Sis doesn't pay Mom one cent, either.

I feel sorry for Mom. She has her own housework to do [three kids and Pop are still at home], and Mom is growing old and tired, but she would never say no to Sis.

There have been weekends when Sis leaves the baby with Mom, but Mom never complains.

Doesn't Sis realize that Mom raised her kids and now Sis should raise her own?

I love my sister and wish she would open her eyes.

NOT AS FORTUNATE

DEAR NOT: Perhaps your signature conveys more than you meant it to. Why don't you tell your sister how you feel? There is always the chance that your mom doesn't feel as burdened by the baby as you think she does.

Grifton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLawhorn and children spent the weekend here as guests of Mrs. McLawhorn's mother, Mrs. R. A. Nelson.

Miss Ann Troutman, a student at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, spent the weekend here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B.C. Troutman.

Mrs. F.L. Cox visited in Durham Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W.T. Byrd.

Mrs. Bertie Stancill has returned to her home in Bethel after a visit here with Mrs. Mazie Stancill.

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Births

Roebuck

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Saunders Roebuck, Tarboro, a son, Jason Saunders, on Jan. 16, 1974, in Edgecombe General Hospital. Mrs. Roebuck is the former Linda Bullock of Stokes.

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Timothy Mills, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Dustin Timothy, on Jan. 20, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heath

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard Heath, Eastbrook Apts., 409-E, a son, Harry Richard Jr., on Jan. 20, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Puryear

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Puryear, 205 E. 14th St., a son, Troy Norwood, on Jan. 21, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Matthews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wayne Matthews, 2011 Fairview Way, a son, Shawn Michael, on Jan. 22, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Roetzel Is Speaker

Members of the Lector Book Club were entertained at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr.

Dr. Pricilla Roetzel, professor of art history at East Carolina University, spoke on women as depicted in art through the centuries.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Lorraine McNally and Mrs. Ann Herring.

Garden Club To Meet Monday

A program on terrariums and house plants has been planned for the Monday morning meeting of the Brook Valley Garden Club.

Mrs. Rita Minton, of Flora and Fauna, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will be held at the Brook Valley Country Club beginning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Earl D. Bruton, president of the Brook Valley Garden Club, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Bob Powell and Mrs. Bill Wright are club program chairmen.

All ladies residing in Brook Valley are encouraged to attend.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Spain request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Stephen Craig Tyson, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 4:00 p. m. at the Sheldermine Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Scholarship Fund Named

The scholarship fund of Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa was named by members at the Tuesday night meeting held at First Federal.

The Katie Lee Gardner Scholarship was named in memory of a deceased member, who helped start the fund.

Mrs. Becky Groom presented the program "Fraternity Education" as an illustrated lecture.

It was announced that the state convention will be held in Wilmington at the Blockade Runner Motel April 26-28. The revised by-laws were presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Savage and Mrs. Lillah Smith.

Mrs. Janie Gold Starling gave an original devotional.

During the business meeting, it was noted that the foster children sponsors appreciated the Christmas gifts which the group contributed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Speight and Mrs. Edith Holmes.

Members Hear Mrs. Starling

The Bienvenue Book Club's speaker Tuesday was Mrs. Janie Gold Starling. She reviewed the book "Our Jerusalem" by Bertha Spafford Vester.

Mrs. Starling's personal acquaintance with the author, which began in 1957 during a visit to Jerusalem, allowed her to include stories about the author.

Mrs. Billie Williamson was hostess for the club meeting.

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Glum News For Theatre Fans

Last week's announcement that the ECU Summer Theatre will not be produced this year is sad news for North Carolina.

Edgar Loessin, head of the Speech and Drama department and Albert Peralion, manager, made the announcement.

Inflation, lack of new shows, the energy crisis and the condition of the McGinnis Auditorium shared the blame.

Governor Talks Back-To-Boone

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Can a smalltown, mountain lawyer who has made it to the Governor's Mansion for four years go back home and practice law?

"A lot of people don't think a governor ought to go back home and practice law. . . it's just not done, they say."

"But if I had to bet right now, I'd bet I will be back in Boone practicing law. That's a real possibility. At this point in time, as they say, it's a probability," says Gov. Jim Holshouser, first Republican governor elected in this century in North Carolina and limited by the state Constitution to one term. That term will expire at the end of 1976.

A lot can happen in the meantime, of course, and the young governor, relaxed over a quick lunch of vegetable soup and turkey sandwiches in his office, admits he is keeping his options open.

"It has been my philosophy that things have a way of working out. Sometimes you might not see the right path, so especially in politics it is a good idea to just wait and see what develops."

What if he had his "druthers" as they say?

Back To Boone?
"If I had my druthers, I'd still say back to Boone. I don't see anything else out there right now," the governor says. "That is more attractive than going back to Boone."

Meanwhile, it's fun time for the young lawyer who surprised the state by his election after six years as chief of the minority party in a traditionally Democratic state.

"Enjoying it," he said, repeating the question and smiling quietly for a few moments, relaxed in the corner of his big chair.

"Yes, I am. I have to say I am enjoying it."

"I was prepared to just endure it, just to get some of the things done I thought needed to be done."

"But the challenges keep the old adrenalin flowing, and I am really enjoying this," Gov. Holshouser said.

Before him, governors have gone down in state history books for pushes on education, good roads, efficiency in government, industrial development.

Admittedly Gov. Holshouser has been a caretaker governor without flashy programs of colorful action.

What does he think history will say of him?

"I can't separate one particular program and isolate it and take credit for it and PR it (use public relations to promote) to be remembered," he said.

Then, he ticked off a list of what he considers his major accomplishments—more money for education than the "Education Governor," more

efficiency in government, more change in highway programs, largest mental health budget in history, reform of the prison system.

Out Done Others
"Each governor before had his major programs, and some are remembered for them. And I think we have outdone all of them."

"When you do more than that in more than one field, it blurs together and you can't single out a particular program."

Above all, right now, Gov. Holshouser is worried about a "growing feeling not only in North Carolina but in the nation that government can't do the job. It's important that people look and see some leadership that causes them to have confidence in their government."

"To the extent you can show them you are trying, you can say you are doing your best. Watergate, by the way, has added one more big obstacle."

His biggest surprise on entering office is the "sheer numbers of groups of people who have to see the governor, and the numbers of signoffs the governor has to do on various programs. You don't realize till you sit here how numerous they are, and one of the chief requirements of the job is to separate the essentials from the non-essentials."

"And to delegate. That's hard for me. I'm not an administrator, and I've had to force myself to delegate authority and responsibility."

Two Changes

Like all governors in recent years, Gov. Holshouser sees the need for two major changes in the office: veto power and ability to succeed.

Unlike predecessors, he will talk about that while in office. Most others have waited until it was over to say that. But, he's careful to say he thinks the authority ought to be granted for following governors, not for himself, and believes a public vote ought to be held on those two key questions.

With the General Assembly now in session, the governor is not actively looking any farther ahead than this spring. But then, he expects to get busy on some programs for his next two years.

What is his direction?

++North Carolina could be a model state, a leader in the Southeastern region. We start with some disadvantages—a low tax base and an educational system that leaves our students too far down the ladder.

"But we also are not swamped with urbanization and pollution."

"Our major push must come in raising per capita income and expanding educational opportunities," he believes.

Even though the Summer Theatre drew good attendance, it was reported that he had a deficit of \$26,000 last year. Officials were concerned that the gas shortage could have some effect this summer since the large percentage of the theatre patrons drive to Greenville from surrounding communities.

There is hope that the Summer Theatre will be resumed in the future.

"We're not doing away with the theatre completely," Loessin said, "just laying off for a while."

We hope plans will immediately get underway for resuming the theatre once McGinnis Auditorium has been renovated. The ECU Summer Theatre has brought much pleasure to North Carolinians and ways should be found to continue it.

Just Couldn't Afford A China Confrontation

If South Vietnam asked for U. S. 7th fleet intervention in the recent battle for the Paracel Islands and were turned down our nation made a proper decision.

It is regrettable that China chose to seize the islands by force, but the United States could ill afford a direct confrontation with China for the disputed islands.

The United States is presently in no position to risk another war involvement in Southeast Asia. It is too bad that the land dispute was settled militarily, but perhaps it is better that way than to risk World War III.

Moscow Poses Threat

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Forced cancellation of the first American tour in 10 years of Leningrad's famed Kirov Ballet was the result of sharp escalation in U.S. reaction against Soviet emigration policy, raising potential new threats to Moscow's and President Nixon's hope for detente.

The escalation transfers anti-Soviet feelings from formal votes in Congress, which recently denied trade equality to Moscow because of Soviet emigration policy, to the far more emotional stage of the performing arts in New York City and other centers of culture.

The reason for the abrupt cancellation by Columbia Artists Management, whose top officials carried their case direct to the Soviet cultural czar, Mme. Yekaterina Fourtseva, last weekend, was this clear threat: unless Valery Panov, the former (now disgraced) principal dancer for the Kirov, and his wife, Galina, were given permission to emigrate to Israel, the City Center 55th Street theater, where the Kirov was to open in Manhattan, would be empty.

That warning to Columbia Artists, couched in none too delicate words, came from a gilt-edged committee of actors, playwrights, intellectuals and critics headed by the New York Times's drama critic, Clive Barnes. It was based on a long record of outrageous treatment of Valery and Galina ever since they asked permission to emigrate to Israel two years ago. Valery is Jewish, his wife Christian.

The Panov case has been a cause celebre in the artistic worlds of New York, London and other Western capitals ever since, deliberately kept quiet in hopes that Soviet authorities meant what they said in repeated promises.

Thus, last spring, during the U.S. visit of Communist party chairman Leonid Brezhnev, Jewish leaders in New York City were assured by Soviet officials the matter would be satisfactorily resolved if they kept their voices down. They did. But notwithstanding Soviet policy which allowed massive

Jewish emigration to Israel during the Yom Kippur war, a bitter fate befell the Panovs. On Dec. 18, Panov was summoned to the visa section of the ministry of interior and informed his application had finally been cleared. And my wife? he asked. "She stays."

Such apparently frivolous cruelty was scarcely new to Panov. Eight days after his application for emigration visas two years ago, for example, the entire Kirov company was dragged into a kind of public hearing on his application. As a member of the Kirov collective, Panov needed its consent before applying to the interior ministry.

That public hearing turned into a verbal lynching which accused the renowned company's principal dancer of "crime and treachery," "betrayal of the creative arts" and worse. One week later, Panov was fired from the Kirov on charges of "amoral behavior and treason."

Since then he has been involuntarily unemployed. His wife Galina, still a dancer with the Kirov as we write this but now demoted to the rank of beginner, sent an anguished appeal to Aleksei Kosygin. No. 2 boss of the Soviet Union, the day after her husband was granted his emigration visa. The letter charges legal fraud in the official reason given for the denial of her visa—that her mother has not given her consent.

"I am over 18 and my marriage has been duly registered," the letter, published here for the first time, said. "The Soviet law on the family and marriage stipulates that my allegiance is to my husband by force is a gross and arbitrary act that tramples on the law. . . Surely we do not live by the laws of the middle Ages demanding parents' consent as lifetime law for their offspring."

The private warning by leaders of the performing arts that the Kirov would play in an empty house in Manhattan unless the Panovs got their visas resulted from similar anguish and anger, and that anger is now spreading to Boston, Toronto. (Continued on page 5)

ASKING FOR MIRACLES?



Gap In The Suez Canal

WASHINGTON—The Middle East settlement hit a snag this week when it was discovered that 18½ miles of the Suez Canal were missing. Israelis who had custody of the canal could not explain what happened to the 18½ miles, but they did ask that the public withhold judgment until all the facts were in.



The U. N. special prosecutor's office is investigating the incident, the most serious to be revealed since the break-in of the

waterway in 1967. Experts who have been studying the canal insist the disappearance of the 18½ miles could not be an accident.

"Someone," an expert testified, "deliberately removed the portion of the canal to hide crucial evidence."

Asked who they were the lawyer replied, "Moshe Dayan, Gen. Bar Kochba, the Suez Canal custodian and Rose Mary Eban, Dayn's personal secretary."

Miss Eban testified she may have accidentally erased the five miles of the canal with her foot when she was making a telephone call, but she couldn't explain what happened to the rest of it. She said she had worked on the canal at Mr. Dayan's request the weekend before negotiations between Egypt and Israel began.

Other Editors Say Sunday Safeguard

We are relieved to learn that the gasoline shortage will not completely dry up the weekend supply of the most precious commodity that the trusty corner service station man dispenses—service. The Forsyth chapter of the N.C. Service Station Association has devised a system of "duty" gas stations to provide emergency service on call for local residents and travelers on gasless Sundays.

The most pitiful victims of the Sunday gas station closings have been those poor souls who could not avoid traveling through the weekend and planned their gas consumption carefully, only to find themselves stalled by some minor mechanical failure. A simple problem that any service station man could fix in minutes—loose battery cable, stuck automatic choke, split radiator hose—becomes a monumental waste of time, money and fuel when no service stations are open and the stranded motorist must summon law officers and tow trucks and then wait overnight in a motel for perhaps 15 minutes repair work on Monday.

Forsyth service station owners will help motorists to avoid this needless inconvenience by taking turns answering Sunday service calls in all parts of the community. Drivers in trouble will be referred to the "duty" service stations by the Public Safety Department Communications Center—the number most stranded motorists will call first. A service fee will be charged and only real emergencies—major problems or minor difficulties that become major because the driver cannot cope with them—will be handled.

If this service is not abused—and don't waste their time by calling if you have a flat two blocks from your house—it could be expanded to cover all of North Carolina's main highways with a network of emergency service points. Such a service could perhaps be coordinated with the Highway Patrol to assure that no stranded driver would be farther than, say 15 miles from assistance.

News of the Forsyth emergency service is a refreshing change from the recent tales of price gouging and other violations charged to gas station operators. We hope, that the state service station association will be willing to consider a statewide service on the pattern pioneered by its Forsyth chapter.

Please Don't Buy Our Product

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The crazy, mixed up state of economic affairs today is probably best illustrated by those advertisements that say in effect, "Please don't buy our product."

If such a complete reversal of rules were to be forced upon golf, for example, you might see Jack Nicklaus missing a one-foot putt and Arnold Palmer doing his level best to exceed 100.

Utilities that just a few years ago might have told the owner of a new skyscraper to leave his lights on all night for advertising purposes, now tell him to lower the lights

during the day. Gasoline stations that less than two years ago were engaged in price wars and which offered trading stamps and other premiums now give you only half a tank if you're lucky to be there at the right time.

Auto makers who had almost convinced Americans they were deprived if they still owned only one car now advise them, in the words of Volkswagen, "Walk. Shoe leather saves gas."

And the distributors of "throwaway" items, such as metal coathangers, now ask if you would please return them.

The stock market is reacting to these new game

rules by regressing into a catatonic stupor. Some of those popular stock market indexes, such as the Dow Jones industrial average, are back where they were eight years ago.

Investors, who clearly wouldn't be in the market if they weren't seeking profits, have even developed a tendency to beware of some of the big profitable corporations, such as the oil companies.

Those companies are making money how, the trepid investor reasons, and that means the government is going to jump on them. Profit is bad, it seems, especially if you make your profits in oil.

Boyle Looks Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Memory is man's greatest crutch and most dependable hope.

When times are bad, he is cheered by remembering worse days he survived and found joy again. Memory tells him there is no reason the miracle cannot be repeated. And so, as memory deepens, so does hope.

You've got quite a heartfelt of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when



Herbert Hoover was perhaps the most admired man in America for his relief work among the refugees of World War I.

The only time the average man went to a dentist was when he had to have a tooth pulled. If it proved a real tug-of-war, the dentist would sometimes reward the patient with a free shot of bourbon or rye.

About all that young boys knew of the mysteries of sex they learned from watching a girl's school gym class work out in middies and bloomers.

Doctors never had to worry about running out of gasoline as they drove horses and buggies.

People began to gossip about a young couple if they went to an amusement park and made more than two trips through the Tunnel of Love.

Your literary tastes were regarded as pretty low if you were seen reading a paperback book.

Dogs were born and lived out their lives without ever having to undergo the indignity of wearing a collar and leash.

During the summer in small towns the liveliest place after midnight was in the local cemetery.

During winter at least a third (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
January 25, 1934

C.W. Howard, president of the Greenville Tobacco Company, was elected president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade at the annual meeting of the organization at the Person-Garrett tobacco factory this morning. He succeeds R.M. Garrett, who served for two years.

Three children were burned to death when they were trapped by flames which destroyed their home near Stokes last night.

The blaze, which was believed to have been of incendiary origin, was being investigated by officers today and it was indicated arrests might take place during the day.

The three children, aged 16, 14 and nine, were believed to have been overcome by smoke as they slept in the attic of the home.

The local highs will have as their opponents for tonight's basketball game, the strong quint from Raleigh High School. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Raleigh has lost only to Durham this year, 23-11.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
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Strength For Today

THE NIGHT COMETH
James Boswell tells us that Dr. Samuel Johnson had engraved on the face of his watch the words of Jesus, "The night cometh." Johnson dreaded the night; he associated it with death and was not sure that his career on this earth would meet the approval of his Maker. Sir Walter Scott had moulded into his sun-dial the same warning. In his case he was heavily in debt and felt he needed this constant admonition to keep on writing at a fast enough pace to meet the interest payments on his

obligations. Jesus also dreaded the night. There was so much to be done concerning his Father's business that he was most apprehensive as he witnessed the rapid passing of the days. But he had a cure for this apprehension—hard, purposeful work. "Work while it is day," he said, "for the night cometh when no man can work." An honest day's work can dispell the fear of night, for it is always followed by a peaceful night's rest.

By Elisha Douglass

Come to Church

SAINT PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Highway 264 East, Greenville, N.C.
Phone, Res. 758-2279 Study 752-5773
Forrest L. Daniels, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study
11:00 a.m.—Nursery (ages 0-1)
11:00 a.m.—Toddler Church (2-4)
11:00 a.m.—Children Church (5-7)
11:00 a.m.—Junior Church (8-12)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Lifeline
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Youth Activity
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer & Praise by the youth
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—visitation by the youth
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth singing

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
Troy J. Barret Minister
Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister for Visitation
Robert K. Rausch, Director of Music
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Barret preaching, "How Do You Love Your Enemies?"
9:30 a.m.—Church Library Open
9:45 a.m.—Church School and Nursery
9:45 a.m.—Confirmation Class of Orientation in 4th Grade Classroom.
10:20 a.m.—Chancel Choir Practice
10:40 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
11:00 a.m.—Church Worship, Mr. Barret preaching "How Do You Love Your Enemies?"
3:00-5:30 p.m.—Youth Center in the Fellowship Hall
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Youth Choir
6:30 p.m.—UMYF Supper and Program
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Community Chorus
3:45-4:30 p.m. Tues.—Primary Choir
4:30-5:00 p.m. Tues.—Junior Choir
7:45-9:30 p.m. Tues.—Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Lawrence P. Houston, Jr. Rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6:30 p.m.—Senior Young Churchmen
7:30 p.m.—Inquirer's Class
7:30 p.m.—Seminar on Ministry
2:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior choir rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland, N.C.
Rev. J.R. Person, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Regular Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—B T U

HADDOK CHAPEL
Elder Stephen Jones, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, youth in charge
7:30 p.m.—Eldress Rena Council will preach at new Covenant Holiness Church, Grifton.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion
6:30 a.m.—Morning
6:30 p.m.—Alpha & Omega Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:30 p.m.—New Training Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Mission Emphasis

Service, Paul Lanham, Missionary to Brazil will be guest speaker
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

FIRST WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rt. 2, Box 508 B 10
New Bern Highway
H. A. Lewis, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—C.Y.C. Honor Council
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Missionary service with Rev. Twining.

OAK GROVE HOLINESS CHURCH
Bonners Lane
Rev. Lucille Chance, Pastor
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Johnnie Speller will preach
3:00 p.m.—Bishop Warren and the Rev. Harris will preach
7:30 p.m.—Musical program by the Consistors of Greenville and the Glory Lights Junior and Senior Groups of Oak City

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Ephiphany 111
8:20 a.m.—The early Service
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service
6:00 p.m.—Lutheran Student Supper and program
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Confirmation I
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Scout Troop 97

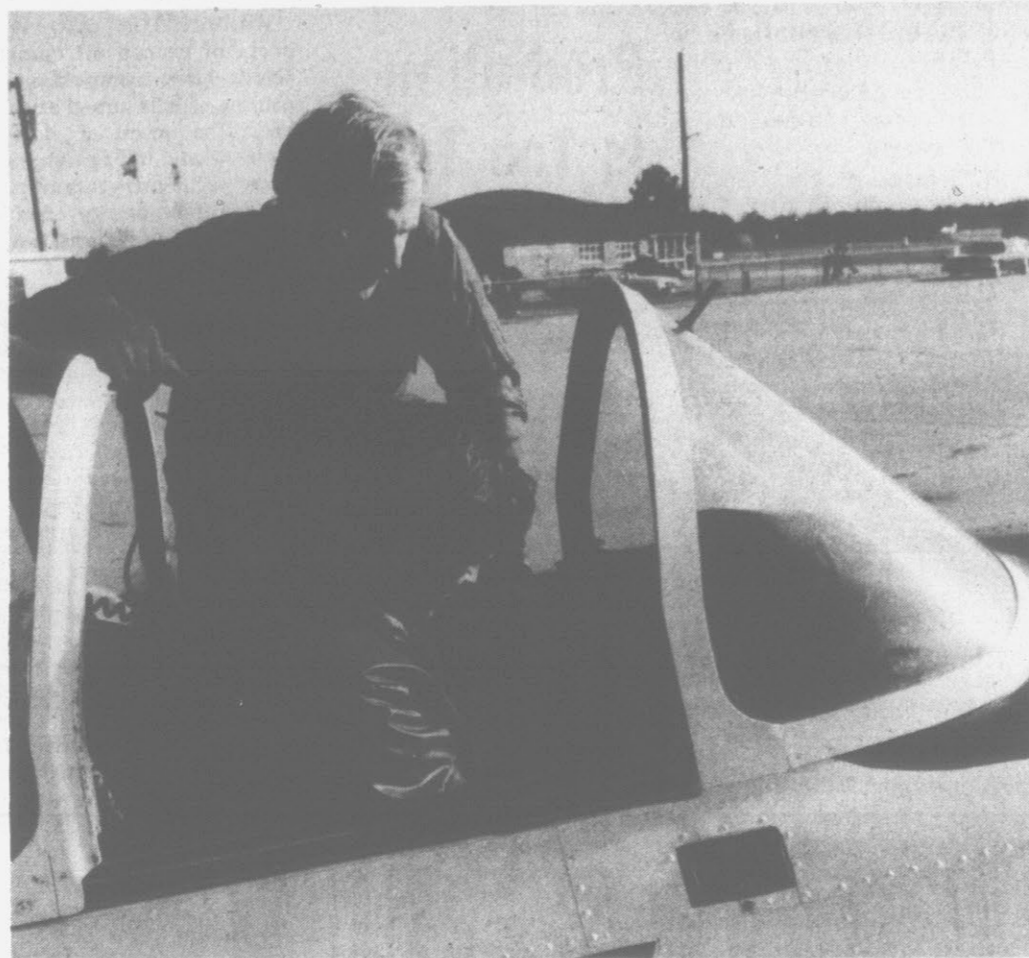
SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:00 p.m.—Carnation Ushers will meet at the home of Mrs. Lela Williams 415 West Village Drive, Mrs. Odessa Coggins, hostess.
4:00 p.m.—Senior Choir's annual choir festival registration begins at 3:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Board meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—membership meeting
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Senior Choir rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening meeting 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., and Fri.—Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1510 Greenville Boulevard
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Youth Evening Current Mission Group
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Supper
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Devotion, Carol, Cherub Choirs
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Mission Friends, GAS, RAS, Youth
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Baptist Mens Day; Mission Friends, Girls in Action
4:00 p.m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
5:00 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship (Senior High Group)
7:00 p.m.—Chapel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Boy Scouts, Troop 124
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Josephine Rawl Sunday School Class Meeting at home of Mrs. Kenneth Mercer, 1701 Knollwood Drive
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service at home of Mr. & Mrs. Tracy McLaurin, 2204 Charles Street
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

Coastal Land Use Bill Nearing Action



SEEK CANDIDATES—Lt. Wallace Mangum, USN, explains the instrumentation of a T-34 Navy "Mentor" trainer to William Bonner Jr., a senior at East Carolina University at the Pitt-Greenville Airport. Representatives of the Navy Recruiting Station in Raleigh have been on the campus of East Carolina this week seeking candidates for the Naval Aviation and Flight Officer programs. Some 119 students men and women were taken for rides in a Navy H-46 "Sea Knight" helicopter over the Greenville area this week. The T-34 trainer is used in recruiting students all over North Carolina according to Lt. Mangum, a graduate of UNC and a native of Laurinburg. (Reflector photo by Carl Tyer)

RALEIGH (AP)—Coastal land use management legislation has cleared a House committee and headed for action on the House floor possibly next Wednesday.

Before the bill was approved by the Water and Air Resources Committee Thursday, it accepted two amendments favored by banking and local government interests.

The bill would establish a coastal resources commission to be appointed by the governor. The commission would designate areas of environmental concern.

Within those areas, development could proceed only with a permit from the commission.

One of the amendments would add a twelfth member to the coastal resources commission. The new member would have to have experience in financing of coastal land development. The second amendment affects the state's ability to require local governments to obey the land use plans the bill would force them to adopt.

Before it was amended, the bill would have required local governments to amend their existing ordinances to comply with the entire land use plan. As amended, the bill would require counties to comply with land use plans only as they affected designated areas of environmental concern.

The bill would require the development of land use plans for all coastal counties. It would allow the commission to delegate the permit granting responsibility and the planning responsibility which would perform the tasks subject to a veto by the state.

Other legislative development Thursday included a bill by Rep. Thomas Gilmore, D-Guilford. It would permit voting by absentee ballots on issues as well as on candidates in state wide elections.

Gilmore pointed out that in last November's elections, persons were able to vote on candidates by absentee ballot, but could not vote on a \$300 million school bond issue or on liquor by the drink.

Sen. A.B. Coleman Jr., D-Orange, sponsored a bill that would permit local boards of education in North Carolina to prohibit the use of corporal punishment in the public

schools. The bill differs from one introduced Wednesday by Rep. Margaret Keesee, R-Guilford, which would outlaw spanking and other forms of corporal punishment in all schools "except in cases of extreme emergency."

Rep. Roy Spoon, R-Mecklenburg, offered a bill that would grant an extra \$2,000 income tax income to parents of persons with developmental disabilities such as mental retardation, cerebral palsy and epilepsy.

A bill by Rep. Edward Powell, R-Forsyth would allow off duty police officers to carry weapons within their jurisdiction with the permission of their departmental head.

Rep. Foyle Hightower, D-Anson, put in a bill to allow the state Department of Administration to sell North Carolina flags to citizens of the state.

A measure sponsored by Sen. I.C. Crawford, D-Buncombe, would remove the word "race" from birth certificates of adopted children.

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Church Marking Youth Week

The Saint Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church, located on Highway 264 east of Greenville, will observe youth week Sunday through Feb. 3.

The week will include a night of activity of games and fun Tuesday, on Wednesday evening the worship will be conducted by the youth people and Thursday, they will visit other young people not in the church. A gospel sing by all young singers will be held Friday.

Mrs. Ruby Whichard is the director of the group of young people.

The services are open to the public.

Nixon Advance Funding For Education Is Hailed

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's proposal to let school districts know a year in advance how much federal aid they will get has been hailed by education associations and two key congressmen.

But other aspects of the special education message sent to Congress on Thursday were viewed as inadequate.

Helen D. Wise, president of the National Education Association, said she was "encouraged by the general tone" of the message and "especially pleased that it calls for advanced funding of education."

But she called for higher federal aid to education. Nixon's proposed \$180-million boost in aid to elementary and secondary education next school year represents "only a minuscule effort in the federal government's commitment to finance the nation's schools," she said.

The NEA leader complained that the federal share of the education dollar has been steadily decreasing, from 8.8 per cent in 1968 to 7.5 per cent this year.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., and Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., chairman and ranking minority member of the House Education

and Labor Committee, added their endorsements to Nixon's proposal to begin advance funding through a supplemental appropriation this spring.

"It is unconscionable that the federal government has been providing money for the schools after the school year begins," Quie said.

"They need to know well before that date, and forward funding will give them a more stable method of planning for the school year," he said.

He said he favors an appropriation of \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1975 for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for needy college students, but added, "I must express my great disappointment and concern that there is again a failure to re-

quest funding for certain other student aid programs."

Allan Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the student aid proposals were "not reassuring to students or the institutions."

David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called the Nixon message a disappointment. "All of the positive steps he advocates are already moving in the Congress," he said.

Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)
of the pupils in the nation's grammar schools usually had runny noses.

Being poor was no disgrace. No matter how bad times were, a man usually had at least one neighbor who he felt was worse off than himself.

Heaven to a young man was Saturday night and two whole dollars of his own to spend on his best girl.

A showoff was a guy who openly bragged that he had been up in an airplane not just once but twice.

The largest bill most people had seen was a \$20. The bank was the only place where you could cash a \$50 bill — and even then the teller usually wouldn't do it until he had conferred with one of the officers.

If you failed at something, you didn't run to a welfare board. The prevailing philosophy was "try, try agin."

Those were the days — remember?

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)
protect him from prosecution."

The gap in the Suez Canal has caused great consternation in Cairo, Jerusalem and Washington, D. C. If it doesn't turn up in the next few days, Henry Kissinger may have to fly back to Kilometer 101 and start all over again.

U. N. observers refused to place guilt on any of the parties involved, but yesterday Moshe Dayan's aides told Rose Mary Eban, "I think you had better get a lawyer."

Three Collisions In Greenville Thursday

Three traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police resulted in an estimated \$1,400 property damage.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 11:36 p.m. collision at the intersection of Howell and Railroad Streets and involved cars driven by Charles Earl Dees of Shady Knoll Trailer Park and Namon Narmon Little of 706 West Fourth St.

Damage was set at \$300 to the Dees car and \$200 to the Little vehicle by officers, who charged Little with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

James Edward Jones of 505 West Third St. was charged with

failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident after the school bus he was driving collided with a car operated by Frances Stokes Porter of Route 3, Greenville about 3:40 p.m. on Red Banks Road, east of the Churchill Drive intersection.

Officers estimated damage to the bus at \$150 and placed damage to the Porter car at \$300. James Collins Wilkes of Farmville and Cleveland Barnes of 1511A Fleming St. were listed as drivers of vehicles involved in a 6:35 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Farmville Boulevard.

Police charged Wilkes with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of the collision.

Damage was estimated at \$250 to the Wilkes car and \$200 to the Barnes auto.

No injuries were reported in the series of mishaps.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Chicago and San Francisco. In London, British Equity, which controls the performing arts, is considering blocking all Soviet cultural exchanges—unless the Panovs are allowed to emigrate.

This is no anti-Soviet extremism led by the notorious Jewish Defense League. This is the collective conscience of the West, and as such it represents greater potential threat to Moscow's play for detente than most votes in Congress.

Featured In A Gospel Sing

AYDEN—The Liberty Trio of Farmville will be the featured singers for a gospel sing set for Saturday night at 7:30 at the Community Baptist Church. Pastor Stanley E. Wingard and the church membership extends an invitation to the public to attend.

PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY WILLIAMSTON—The first anniversary of the Rev. David Daniels of Simpson will be observed Sunday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Cedar Hill Church here.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We take all the time we need when it comes to preparing your return. We conduct in-depth interviews to make sure we understand your personal tax situation. And we keep all information completely confidential.

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HANG-UP DEPARTMENT:
WHAT'S BEYOND IT?
IS IT LOCKED?

Sure, these are the questions a door raises.
Jesus once said, "I am the door." His teachings have opened for millions a more meaningful, purposeful and satisfying life.
Yet people still get hung up on the questions of a locked door and what's behind it. The atheist says there's nothing beyond the door. The agnostic says we'll never know because it's locked. And the spiritually-hesitant just says, "I wish I knew . . ."
Sheer logic says try the knob. Common sense says grasp it firmly and turn. Those who have say it's amazing what rewards we discover with one twist of human initiative.
It's like going to church next Sunday when you haven't been there in years.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 1:29-34	I Corinthians 6:13-20	Isaiah 62:1-5	John 1:35-42	John 2:1-12	Isaiah 8:23-9:3	Nehemiah 8:2-10

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were steady Thursday. Supplies adequate, demand good. Weighted average prices for small-lot sales of consumer Grade A whites in cartons delivered to nearby outlets: large 81.73, medium 79.72, small 73.43.

RALEIGH (AP)—NCDA—North Carolina hogs irregular. 42.00-43.00 at Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 38.50-40.50 at Wilson and High Falls; 39.50-40.00 at Tarboro and Bethel; 40.00 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—NCDA—North Carolina F.O.B. dock brokers steady, supplies about in balance with a good demand. Weights generally within desired range. Estimated slaughter 1,356,000.

North Carolina hens: Market conditions improving supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Heavy hens at farm 13 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—Unable to gather steam and move up or down decisively, the stock market floated lower today in moderate trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones averages of 30 industrial stocks was off 5.68 at 857.40. Declines nudged advances 583 to 455 among 1,422 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

"Disquieting factors have caused the market to temper whatever enthusiasm it had developed," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. "It's just moving day to day."

Today's decision by New York's First National City Bank and Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank to lower their primes to 9 1/2 per cent had little impact on the market, brokers said.

American Motors, unable to keep up with small-car orders, led Big Board trading, up 3/8 to 11 1/2. Colonial Penn Group, an insurance company, jumped up 2 1/4 to 45 1/4. The stock fell 4 1/2 Thursday also, though the company could cite no reason.

Published reports boosted UV Industries 3/4 to 38, while Baxter Laboratories sank 1 1/4 to 43 1/4. Du Pont, which said it was replacing dynamite with a safer explosive, lost 4 to 157 1/2. Homestake Mining, on profit taking after recent gains, lost 2 to 92 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index at 11 a.m. was off .15 at 96.36. The most-active issues were Day Mines, up 3/8 to 17 1/2; UV Industries warrants, up 1 1/2 to 8 3/4; and Solitron, up 1/4 to 5 1/2.

The NYSE broad-based index slipped .17 at 51.55 at 11 a.m.

new york (ap) — Midday Stocks	High	Low	Last
Alkoma	21	21	21
Allis Chal	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Am Airline	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Bldg	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Can	28	28	28
Am Cyan	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am T&T	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Babcock W	33	32 3/4	33
Beal Fds	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beth St	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Boeing	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Celanese	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chmp Int	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ches Oh	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Coca Cola	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Con Can	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Delta Air	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dow Chem	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Duke Power	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
duPont	159 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2
East Kod	110 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
East Air Lin	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Esmark	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Exxon	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Firestone	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Fla Pow	25	25	25
Fle W L	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ford Mot	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

Ford MCK	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gen DYNAM	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Elec	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Gen Foods	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Mills	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Gen Mot	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Tel El	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen T&T	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Goodrich	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Grayhound	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Guil Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercules	33	33	33
Honeywell	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
IBM	246 1/2	246 1/2	246 1/2
Int Harv	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Int T&T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int Pap	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Jon Lau	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Kais Alum	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Kaiser R	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Kraft Co	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Kroger	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
W. Grace	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Kresge S	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Ligg My	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lock Hdair	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Lock H	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Marc P	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Minn MM	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Modi O	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Monsie O	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Nabisco	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Nat Distill	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Oil Corp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Penney	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Pepsi Co	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Phil Abron	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Phill Pet	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Polaroid	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Proct Gam	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Reiston P	43	43	43
RCA	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Rep St	26	25 1/2	26
Ret Ind	57	57	57
Reyn Ind	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Roy C Cola	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
St Regis P	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Rockwell	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sea Car Lin	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Seer R	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
South C	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sou Ry	47	46 1/2	47
Sperry R	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Std Bds	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
St Oil Cal	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
St Oil Ind	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Stevens	27	27	27
Texas	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Tex ET	49	48 1/2	49
Texaco	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Texaco Gif	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
UAC Int	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Un Carbide	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Un Oil Cal	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Unival	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
US Steel	40 1/2	39 1/2	40
Westo El	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Weyerhae	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Win Dx	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Woolwrh	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Xerox Cp	118 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/2

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

Burroughs	196 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld	22 1/2
Heublen	50 1/4
Jeff Pilot	34 1/2
Tri South	22
Wachovia	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	16 1/2
Eckerd	13 1/4
Central Soya	34 1/2
Hardee	4 1/2
Integon	18 1/2
Fieldcrest	18 1/2
Hatters Income	18 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	10 1/4
Franklin Life	26 1/2
NCNB	34 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2
Little Mont	1 1/4
Conner Homes	1 1/2
Planters Nat. Bank	26 BID
Daniel Internat. Corp	46 1/2
Winchester	41 1/2

Travel Is Up At Airports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina's four largest airports report upturns in out-bound passengers last year, and sharp increases in the final three months.

Officials say they should know soon whether the last-quarter increase is attributable to a decline in transportation by automobile because of the gasoline shortage.

In mid-February they will be able to better see the direct effect of the energy crisis on the airline industry. By that time, airlines will have been subject to federal allocations for a month. Allocations have been cut 5 per cent below 1972 levels.

Charlotte's Douglas Municipal Airport, largest of the four, reported an increase of 6.98 per cent for the year over 1972—115,302 against 1,042,503.

Boardings in 1973 were up 6.85 per cent at Greensboro-High Point Airport, 5.72 per cent at Raleigh-Durham Airport, and .86 per cent at Smith-Reynolds Airport in Winston-Salem.

Raleigh-Durham led increases during the October-November-December quarter with 12.28 per cent over the similar period the year before.

Other increases were Smith Reynolds 7.17 per cent, Douglas 6.98 per cent, and Greensboro-High Point 4.93 per cent.

Obituaries

Artis
Mr. Ed Artis of Rt. 1, Hookerton died Thursday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Cooper

Mr. Jasper Cooper, 72, of Portsmouth, Va. died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W. J. Best. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Cooper spent most of his life in Chicago, Ill. After his retirement, he lived with his daughter in Portsmouth, Va.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Sheppard Cooper of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Stocks of Portsmouth; four sisters, Mrs. Olivia Malone of Winston Salem, Mrs. Roberta Greene of Greenville, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Myrtle Ward of Baltimore, Md.) two brothers, Mack Cooper of Greenville and Jacob Cooper of Newark, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Harris

Mrs. Louvenia Shaw Harris of Winterville died at her home Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Shilo Baptist Church in Winterville by the Rev. Nahum Harris. Interment will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris was born and reared in the Robersonville community of Martin County and lived in Washington, D.C. many years. She had made her home in Winterville for the past three years.

She is survived by the niece with whom she lived, Mrs. Odessa Streeter of the home.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 6 p.m. Saturday until is carried to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Redmond

The names of three sisters were omitted from the list of survivors in the obituary of James Redmond in yesterday's Daily Reflector.

They are Mrs. Hazel Gist and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, both of Virginia Beach, Va. and Mrs. Virginia Gilchrist of Patterson, N.J.

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Mitchell said Thursday he would not prosecute Dorman on the escape charge. Meanwhile, the state Board of Paroles is investigating Dorman's case.

Morrison said possible actions by Dorman include parole to Florida, commutation of his sentence to the time he already has served, or a pardon by the governor.

Dorman surrendered to authorities in Greensboro last week after a Florida judge allowed him to drive back to North Carolina. Dorman's escape record came to light after he was picked up by a deputy for routine questioning in an another case last November.

Dorman's wife and two daughters have remained at the family home in Pahokee, Fla., where he worked as a truck driver.

Dorman was serving a sentence for breaking and entering when he escaped from prison here in February, 1964. He still has from four to eight years left to serve on the six-to-10-year sentence.

Sitton will discuss aspects of editorial writing and the impact of the editorial page. Interested persons are invited to attend the lecture, which is scheduled for 11 a.m. in 301 Austin Building.

Editorial director of the News and Observer since 1968, Sitton has served as a reporter and editor for United Press International, as U. S. Information Officer and Press Attache for the American Embassy in Ghana, and from 1964 until 1963 he was national director of the New York Times.

Claude Sitton, editor and vice president of the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak to a meeting of the upper-level journalism students at East Carolina University Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The Buncombe County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as Ahmad Kartalab of Teheran, Iran. He was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at an Asheville hospital.

Other officers include: G. C. Palmer, Haywood County, president; C. Roy Nifong Jr., Forsyth County, vice chairman; and Garland E. Strickland, Nash County, treasurer.

Aim Bills At Oil Industry

Prediction Is Too True

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon said today predictions of a 20 per cent shortage of gasoline are "becoming only too accurate."

However, Simon declined to make any new predictions on the likelihood of gasoline rationing.

Testifying before the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, Simon said he is encouraged with the trend of public conservation efforts and cited figures showing a 9.8 per cent savings in gasoline consumption for the past week.

Simon declined to endorse any of the current legislative proposals for a rollback in the price of domestic crude oil. However, he said that reducing the price of crude to \$7 a barrel "can be accomplished."

Current domestic prices range from \$5.25 a barrel for so-called "old" oil still controlled by the Cost of Living Council to around \$10.35 a barrel for so-called "new" or de-controlled oil.

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Better Serum

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A new rabies serum free of side effects has been developed, researchers at the National Center for Disease Control report.

The serum, expected to be licensed for use shortly, is extracted from the blood of persons previously immunized against rabies, the CDC said.

Rabies serum now is extracted from the blood of horses. "And that's where the problem has been," said Dr. Michael Gregg, a member of the research team that developed the new serum.

"Some 40 per cent of the persons who receive horse serum develop serum sickness," he said. He said it is rare that persons react to human serum. Thus, a human serum would be preferred over an animal serum, he said.

Rep. Mizell Is In City Today

First District Republican chairman Herb Lee reminded area GOP followers that Fifth District Congressman Wilmer Mizell will be in Greenville this afternoon for a reception and will speak tonight at a Republican dinner in Washington.

Lee said that the congressman will have a 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. press session at the Holiday Inn here and will then attend a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sellers Crisp of Greenville.

Tonight's First District dinner will get underway at 7 p.m. at the Brentwood Lodge on Highway 17 north of Washington, he noted.

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Will Represent ECU At Model UN Conference

Bob Lucas of Raleigh, Walter Mann of Cary and Mike Parsons of Monticello, Ind. have been selected to represent East Carolina University in a Model United Nations conference at the University of Duquesne in Pittsburgh Feb. 1 through Feb. 3

The delegation is sponsored by the ECU Student Government Association. Selection of the delegates was based on interest and knowledge of the country which will be represented.

ECU will represent Indonesia at the conference. The conference will be a model of the UN Security Council, and 29 additional schools will be represented at the conference allowing two security councils to occur at the same time.

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Pirates Will Host Keydets Saturday

Northern Nash Wrestlers Win

Northern Nash High School's wrestling team gained a 28-21 victory over the Rose High School Rampants last night. Northern captured eight of the weight classes, while the Rampants won five. Two of the Rampant wins came on pins, while the Knights got one by a forfeit.

The Rampants will travel to Wilson for their next match on Monday.

Summary:

100: Toby Mitchell (NN) decided David Lazzo, 9-0.

107: Mike Alexander (R) pinned Mike Morgan, 4:47.

114: Dennis Womble (NN) decided Alton Hansley, 7-0.

121: Bill Barrett (R) decided James Powell, 4-0.

128: Joseph Alston (NN) decided Butch Foust, 10-1.

134: Lorenzo Morgan (NN) decided Jim Davis, 13-0.

140: Craig Price (NN) decided Tyrone Perkins, 3-0.

147: Stuart Phillips (NN) decided Mike Murad, 5-0.

157: Linwood White (NN) decided Mike Allen, 4-0.

169: Harold Randolph (R) pinned James Green, 4:20.

187: Edward White (NN) won by forfeit.

197: Ron Hunt (R) decided William Carter, 3-1.

Heavyweight: Jeff Hagans (R) decided Avery Hilliard, 9-2.

Louisburg Rips East Carolina

LOUISBURG—Behind the hot shooting of Russell Davis, Louisburg Junior College rolled to a 92-66 victory over the East Carolina junior varsity last night.

Davis poured in 30 points in the game, leading the Hurricane offense.

Louisburg got the first basket, but East Carolina tied it at 2-2. That was the last time the Bucs were close. After that, Louisburg, which controlled the backboards, getting a number of second chances, ran off 10 straight points during the next four minutes, and the Baby Bucs never caught up again. Slowly, Louisburg pulled away from the Pirates, moving out to a 47-22 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Bucs got a small rally going, nipping



KNEE BLOCK—Stan Frankosi (12) of Fordham slips to his knees while guarding Mike Greiner of South Carolina, with the ball, Thursday night during a college basketball game at Fordham in New York City. Behind Frankosi is South Carolina's Alex English. South Carolina won, 79-63. (AP Wirephoto)

Williamston Gains Victory

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston High School's girls rolled to another victory last night, downing Northern Nash High School, 61-38.

Williamston shot away to a 15-2 lead after just one period of play and the Tigerettes were never in trouble again. They outthrew Northern Nash, 20-14, in the second quarter, leading, 35-16 at the half.

Williamston continued to pull away in the third period, outscoring the Knights, 18-14. That

Highwaymen Top Empire Brush

State Highway knocked Empire Brush out of first place in the Industrial Basketball League's Division II last night, allowing Union Carbide to take over sole possession of the lead.

The Highwaymen gained a 62-50 win over the Brushmen. In the first half, State Highway inched into a 29-27 lead, then came back with a 33-23 advantage in the final half.

Bobby Edwards led the Highwaymen with 21 points, while Fred Mills had 18 and Jesse Lilly had 14. For the Brushmen, Bob Parker and James Parker each had 13 and Ed Coburn had 10.

The second game saw Grady-White take a 55-41 win over North Carolina National Bank. NCNB gained a 23-19 lead after one half, but couldn't hold it. The Boatmen came back with a 36-18 margin in the second half to win it.

Frank Brown and Marvin Hardee each had 14 points to lead Grady-White, while Larry Dixon had 10. Renny Wood had 12 and Leon Johnson had 10 for

Next BIG Game Set As Heels Meet Terps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seems like there's a BIG Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game every time the teams bet together. And with the regular season leader gaining a first-round bye in the conference championship tournament in March at Greensboro, and the order of finish determining the pairings for the three-game opening round, it's understandable.

The latest in the BIG class comes up at 1 p.m. Saturday when the embattled Tar Heels of North Carolina play host to Maryland.

Their regionally televised game is one of five involving ACC teams on the Saturday schedule. League-leader North

Carolina State plays at 5 p.m. game at Purdue, leader of the Big 10.

Three night games send Virginia to Clemson, Davidson to Wake Forest and Duke to Princeton.

The North Carolina-Maryland game is doubly important. North Carolina is No. 4 nationally, one rung ahead of Maryland. Each team is 12-2 overall. Both have lost to N.C. State, which leads the conference at 4-0.

North Carolina, beaten twice by a total of four points in games with N.C. State, is conference runnerup at 4-1 and Maryland follows at 2-1.

One of North Carolina's losses to N.C. State was in the

East Carolina University's Pirates, riding a four-game winning streak that includes three in a row over Southern Conference opponents, will be playing host to Virginia Military Institute on Saturday night, hoping to extend those streaks.

Minges Coliseum, the site of the 8 p.m. game, has been a good place for the Pirates this year, as they have won all five of their home games. But except for two of the last three games, it has been somewhat of a strange place to the Bucs, who spent nearly a month on the road before playing back here.

VMI's Keydets gave the Pirates all they wanted in their first meeting of the year, just a couple of weeks ago, when a last second shot by Donnie Owens gave the Bucs a victory. That was the game that started East Carolina on its win streak, and marked the second straight game for them that had been decided in the final seconds. They had been beaten by Richmond just a couple of nights earlier on a final shot.

The Bucs warmed up for the second Keydet meeting on Wednesday night when they gained an 84-75 victory over St. Peter's College of New Jersey. In that, the Pirates were

devastating on the boards as they more than doubled the rebounds of the Peacocks.

"Had they been two inches taller," Coach Tom Quinn said, "we might have beaten them by 20." He then explained this is in that the shorter size of the Peacocks led the Bucs to decide to use a zone defense early in the game to cut down on fouling and to keep them outside.

But it didn't work. St. Peter's broke the zone, and were extremely hot from the floor during the early minutes as they ran out to as much as a 10-point lead.

The Pirates then switched to a man-to-man defense, and that turned the tide as the Bucs ran off 13 straight points to take command of the game.

"Going to the man defense made the difference," Quinn said. "A lot of people might have felt it was the players we used during this, but I don't think that had much to do with it. We have got about 10 players who are nearly equal in all ways."

Quinn noted that many times a player is not pulled from the game because of mistakes, but for a rest. "We are trying to play a rapid pace, wearing down our opponent. For this reason, we are constantly working fresh players into the lineup. We try to

give the others the rest they have to have. This helps us. Against St. Peter's, it wasn't how we put in during the comeback, but the fact that they were fresh and St. Peter's was tiring. We kept the pressure up, and they couldn't."

Quinn also singled out several individuals for praise. He noted that mid-terms were now underway at the university, and that Nicky White had been up late the previous night studying. "I could tell his reflexes were a little off, but he still got 20 points and 10 rebounds."

Buzzy Braman is doing the thing he does best of all—scoring from the outside. He's getting the rest of his game together too. Reggie Lee is still hampered by the flu and not completely recovered from that. Gregg Ashorn played well; he got nine rebounds in just a short time, and he really hustled."

The coach also pointed out that freshman Larry Hunt is playing well, too, although not as much as some of the others. "But compare his stats with his time, and you'll be impressed," Quinn said. "We may begin to use both him and Nicky in the game at the same time, too."

The rise of the outside shooting is impressive to Quinn. "If we have two outside shooters, we can hurt a zone defense, and if we have three, we can kill it."

Quinn is looking for a tough game for the Keydets. Traditionally, VMI is always tougher at home than on the road, but their experience is better than in the past, and their road performances have been good, also. "They won't be a pushover," Quinn said. "I was pleased with the way we started out there (16-2), but perhaps we should have substituted quicker to keep the pressure on."

Following Saturday's game, the Pirates will open a tough three-game stand. Monday, they entertain Southern Conference leader Furman, then meet third-ranked small college power Old Dominion on Wednesday. Saturday afternoon, they return to Furman for a regionally televised league game.

Pirate Matmen Take On Apps

It has been two weeks since East Carolina's last wrestling match, a Jan. 10 drubbing of then nationally ranked West Chester State. Now, it is time for the Pirates to swing back into action and this time, Coach John Welborn has a particularly strong motive for wanting his charges to start back on the right track.

Saturday, the Pirates travel to Boone, Welborn's home town, to battle Appalachian State, Welborn's alma mater, in pivotal Southern Conference matchup.

The "homely" conflicts don't end there. Welborn served as an

assistant coach at Appalachian State for two-years before becoming head wrestling coach at East Carolina in 1967. In addition, Welborn's former high school coach, Steve Gabriel, is now the coach at Appalachian State.

"It's no secret that I would like to go back and win big. My family and friends are there, but I have no compassion when it comes to wrestling. All my loyalties are to East Carolina." The Mountaineers are already well aware that Welborn does not allow family and hometown ties to interfere with his winning ways. A year ago, the Mounties traveled to Greenville and were soundly defeated, 35-7.

But pride is not the only factor behind Welborn's desire for a big win. Appalachian State along with William & Mary, are picked as strong contenders to challenge the Pirates' two-year domination of Southern Conference wrestling. The Indians of William & Mary visit Greenville Feb. 8.

By defeating Appalachian State, the Pirates can take step No. 1 toward asserting themselves as favorites to defend their title. St. No. 2 comes Feb. 8.

School Results

South Greenville gained a pair of victories in the Elementary Basketball League yesterday, while Wahl-Coates also swept a pair.

At South Greenville, the South Greenville team gained a 16-10 win in the junior varsity game, then came on to win the junior varsity over Elmhurst, 37-15. Calvin Paige led South Greenville with 24 points.

At Elm Street, Wahl-Coates' junior varsity downed Eastern, 21-14, while the varsity took a 20-14 decision. No one hit double figures.

Alabama has won the Southeastern Conference football title the past three years.

Saturday's Sports

Wrestling
East Carolina at Appalachian State

Track
East Carolina, Duke, State at North Carolina

Basketball
Virginia Military at East Carolina
Rose at Rocky Mount
UNC—Greensboro at East Carolina (women)
UNC—G at East Carolina JV (women)

Swimming
Tennessee at East Carolina (women)

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Oakmont	2	5
Trinity	1	6
St. James	0	7

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T 'n T Boys Are Blowing Up Opponents As State Rolls On

By KEN ALYTA
AP Sports Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A deadly "T 'n T" combination, striking with the explosiveness of TNT, has propelled the North Carolina State basketball team into third place in the Associated Press poll and crated problems for opponents.

Coach Norman Sloan's "T 'n T" boys are David Thompson, 6-foot-4 forward who leaps in 6-foot-10 fashion, and, incredibly, Monte Towe, a backcourt gem who insists he stands 5-foot-7-in shoes, of course.

This physically dissimilar junior twosome, blending with the talents of 7-foot-4 Tommy Burleson, has produced a 39-1 record in a season and a half for the State Wolfpack, leader of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The only loss was to UCLA last month, and N.C. State, riding a 12-1 record as it heads for a game at Purdue, Big 10 leader, Saturday afternoon, hopes to meet UCLA's Bruins in the national tournament when the final four get together in March at Greensboro, N.C.

Sloan says Thompson and Towe are very much alike, despite Thompson's nine-inch, 45-pound advantage over the 150-pound Towe.

Sloan explains, "Each is a winner. They came here as winners and have continued winning."

Thompson was a basketball and track star at Crest High School near Shelby, N.C., and Towe was a four-sport letterman at Oak Hill High in Converse, Ind. He quarterbacked two unbeaten football teams.

Thompson set an N.C. State school triple jump record as a freshman but since has con-

fined his athletics to basketball. Sloan says, "Both are totally aware of the entire court situation at all times during a game, offensively and defensively. And they have the ability to take advantage of the situation."

"They have set goals for themselves. They are both leaders, good students and do the right thing, both on and off the court."

If anything, the silky-smooth Thompson has surpassed the fanfare that preceded his coming to N.C. State. He is averaging 24.7 points, hitting 56 per cent of his shots and grabbing 8.3 rebounds and has handed out 40 assists. He hit a career high 41 points in last week's victory over Maryland, No. 5 nationally.

Towe is averaging 12.8 points, hitting 56.3 per cent and has 38 assists. He had 33 steals in the nine games for which such statistics are available.

The baby-faced scooter destroyed Virginia with six straight long bombs in the early minutes last week to enable N.C. State to roll up a 28-4 lead en route to an eventual 20-point rout.

Last Tuesday against fourth-ranked North Carolina he hit eight of 13, mostly from long range, for a season career high 21-point effort.

And he brought the ball up court usually alone, against a variety of pressure defenses.

Sloan admits, "I put the clamps on Monte's shooting his first two years, but lately, on his own volition, he has been shooting more and hitting from well outside. That's fine with me, so long as he continues hitting. I know when he stops, he'll cut down on the shooting

on his own accord." The little guy with the most mispronounced name in the ACC (Towe as in towel, not Towe, as in toe), didn't figure to start even with the freshman team two years ago. But an injury to another player gave him his chance and he's been starting ever since.

He was recommended to Sloan by Hoosier Dick Dickey, Wolfpack star of 25 years ago. Sloan had an assistant coach

scout Towe in a high school game and, when he thought the scouting report might be too enthusiastic, Sloan dispatched another assistant.

Another rave review sent Sloan himself to Indiana for a look. He thought he didn't need a 5-foot-7 guard, but he looked and he liked what he saw.

Perhaps the thing Sloan likes most about his dynamic pair is that both will be around for one more season.

True Hatred In Monday's Fight

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — It's the lip against the scowl in the big heavyweight fight Monday.

The smart money at Las Vegas has made the lip, Muhammad Ali, an 8-5 pick over the scowl, Smokin' Joe Frazier. But the operators in the back rooms are ruled by their heads, not their hearts.

With ordinary people, it's different. Fans are inclined to be sentimental and there's probably never been a fight since the historic Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney battles that have so sharply divided the populace.

It's hard to be neutral in the case of Ali. He's been a center of controversy since he wrestled the heavyweight crown from Sonny Liston Feb. 25, 1964, in Miami Beach, shelved his "slave name" of Cassius Clay and became a Muslim.

You either love him, or hate him. Frazier hates him.

Those who think the wild tussle in Howard Cosell's ABC studio this week was a phony publicity stunt never saw the venomous look in Smokin' Joe's eyes.

Smokin' Joe, a sullen, retiring man, had taken all of Ali's verbal insults and shaken them off without more than a flinch. Suddenly he reached the breaking point.

His nerves honed to a fine edge, he lost his cool. He moved in. If it had been Ali who instigated the incident, it would have been easy to call it a sheer bit of press agency.

Whether the pre-fight brawl incident was genuine or faked,

the return bout between these two former heavyweight kings at Madison Square Garden provides an intriguing plot.

Will Frazier be so fired up that he will not only come out smokin' but will be like a rocket coming off a launching pad at Cape Canaveral? Can Ali mesmerize Joe into a hunk of futility with his unceasing tongue? Will Ali's repeated taunts backfire? Will Frazier's over-eagerness and fierce aggressiveness make him an easy target of a dancing, jabbing master?

We'll see. Sentiment has taken a sharp reversal in the case of Ali. Once scorned for failing to accept military duty, he has gained wide support from people who now believe he got a dirty deal.

"We're just two colored boys from the ghetto and we have the whole world watching us in the greatest event of all time," boasts the loquacious Ali.

Both fighters are indeed black, but there the similarity ends. Ali, descendant of a Kentucky slave, is a braggart, a loud mouth, a put-on, yet he has the personality to charm a sparrow off a tree limb.

Frazier grew up on a tenant farm in South Carolina, worked in a slaughterhouse in Philadelphia, survived the North Philadelphia ghetto, won an Olympic medal and became the heavyweight champion of the world.

"I got something strange for Monday night and I'll win," says Ali.

Joe disagrees. "I'll knock him out early," he vows between clenched teeth.

Padres May Have Owner At Last

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ray A. Kroc, McDonald's hamburger chairman who has tried for nearly a decade to buy a major league baseball club, looked forward today to quick National League approval of his purchase of the San Diego Padres.

Kroc, 71, agreed with C. Arnholt Smith Wednesday to buy the Padres for about \$10 million, and spent Thursday talking to Mayor Pete Wilson and City Atty. John Witt about a lease of city-owned San Diego Stadium.

Kroc said National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney telephoned him Thursday to congratulate him and announce he would hold a club owners' meeting in San Francisco next Wednesday to vote on the sale.

Earlier this month, the owners voted 9-3 against an offer by Marjorie Everett, Hollywood Park's leading stockholder, to buy the Padres and keep them in San Diego.

The financially troubled Smith also tried to sell the team for \$12 million to Washington, D.C., supermarket magnate Joseph Danzansky. Owners approved the deal, but Danzansky failed to meet a deadline to cover damages from lawsuits by the city of San Diego.

This week Danzansky said he had arranged insurance to cover the damages, raising the possibility of further legal ac-

tion. Kroc, a high school dropout, worked as musical director for a Chicago radio station and as a paper cup salesman before starting the McDonald's short-order food chain in 1958.

The company is expected to gross \$2 billion this year. Kroc, the largest stockholder, has a personal fortune which has been estimated at \$500 million. Like Smith, he has been a major contributor to President Nixon.

A lifelong baseball fan, he has tried since 1965 to buy the Chicago Cubs.

The Padres have lost more than 500 games and never finished out of last place in their five seasons while averaging little more than 600,000 fans a year.

Regional Concept Appears Out For Cougars; Seek More Backing

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association, who reportedly lost nearly \$500,000 last year and facing more of a loss this season, appear ready to abandon their regional identification for a one-city home — for the price of community financial assistance.

The Cougars, East Division winners in the ABA last year,

play their home games in Greensboro, Raleigh and Charlotte.

They have asked Greensboro for more financial assistance, and for lack of encouragement, they have made the same overture to Charlotte. As yet, there is no official reply.

However, the regional concept appears to be out. Says Tedd Munchak, chairman of

the board and principal owner, "The regional concept doesn't work."

Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the Cougars, reportedly wrote Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin on Dec. 18, proposing that the team play all its games in Greensboro.

There were, of course, stipulations calling for city financial support in certain areas.

Melvin has replied, saying in part that he had met with the Chamber of Commerce and "they feel they are just not in a position to further subsidize a private profit-making organization such as the Cougars through commitments as requested."

Basically, some of the Cougar stipulations, as reported, are:

—A guarantee for a certain number of season tickets.

—A coliseum fee of 10 per cent of the team's gross profit. Currently the team reportedly pays Charlotte and Greensboro about 12 per cent.

—Help in securing a better television contract.

In return, the Cougars would play 35 home games in the home city and some of the remaining games of the regular season in such cities as Asheville and Winston-Salem, in North Carolina, and Columbia, S.C.

A spokesman says the terms are negotiable.

An unidentified executive with a Greensboro corporation is reported to have said, "Unless you get some direct advertising or employee relations benefit, you just can't justify using corporate funds for that," referring to the kind of help the Cougars seek.

An unnamed bank executive in Charlotte commented, "The Cougars are in business to make a profit. To ask the business community to buy so many of their season tickets is like asking every citizen to spend \$5 at Ivey's so they can make money." Iveys is a plush Charlotte department store.

Irish Won't Change Style

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps isn't one to revamp a successful strategy. Especially one that garnered his team a stunning victory over previously top-ranked UCLA.

"We'll start the same team and we don't expect to change our style of play," Phelps said after the No. 1-ranked Fighting Irish tuned up for their rematch against the Bruins, defeating St. Francis 78-58 in college basketball Thursday night.

Notre Dame snapped UCLA's 88-game winning streak with a 71-70 decision at South Bend, Ind., last Saturday and will face the Bruins in a nationally televised rematch from Los Angeles Saturday night.

Adrian Dantley led all scorers with 22 points and John Shumate added 19 as the Fighting Irish jumped to a 10-4 lead, except for two brief leads by St. Francis, controlled the pace all the way. Rick Hockenius led St. Francis with 14 points.

In other games involving teams in the Top 20, No. 12 Southern Cal beat Seton Hall 79-68, No. 13 South Carolina topped Fordham 79-63 and unranked Brigham Young upset No. 20 Arizona State 89-71.

Dan Anderson and Gus Williams, who tallied five key points in the final minutes, each posted 22 points in leading USC to victory.

Fordham held the lead until midway through the first half when South Carolina's Brian Winters, who scored 24 points, tied it at 16-16 and the lead changed hands until the Gamecocks assumed control with a 27-26 halftime edge.

Freshman Mark Handy scored 19 points and Doug Richards had 24 for Brigham Young, which broke open a tight game in the second half and built up a 74-63 bulge with 6:46 remaining.

In other college basketball contests it was: Florida State 78, Jacksonville 74; Creighton 60, St. Louis 54; Old Dominion 86, Xavier 83; Tulsa 88, West Texas 59; and Utah 121, Arizona 106.

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Immanuel Gets Another Victory

Immanuel, Presbyterian and Black Jack, the three top division teams, each picked up victories in the Church Basketball League last night.

In the opening game, Presbyterian edged past Oakmont, 45-41. Oakmont had held a 23-20 lead at the half, but Presbyterian came back to outscore them, 25-18 in the second half to take the win.

Larry Graham led Presbyterian with 16 points, while Jack Wall added 12. For Oakmont, Mike Vincent had 12.

Black Jack topped Trinity, 72-50, in the second game of the night. By halftime, Black Jack had built up a 34-19 lead, then went on to a 38-31 advantage in the second half.

Tal Adams led Black Jack with 18 points, while Danny Edwards had 14, Randy Hudson had 12 and E. Smith had 10. Trinity was led by Leroy Sasser with 17, while Donnie Bowen had 10.

The final game saw unbeaten Immanuel roll to a 72-51 win over winless St. James. Immanuel built up a 35-16 lead by the end of the first half, then coasted home with a 37-36 advantage in the final frame.

L. G. Catlett led Immanuel with 16 points, while Lindsay Hardee and Clifton McNeil each had 15, Dick Evans had 14 and Drew Rumbley had 10. St. James was led by Mike Board and Si Seymour with 16, each, while Guy Howell added 10.

Grifton In Wins

Grifton Junior High School took a pair of games from Chicod yesterday.

Grifton won the girls' game, 31-12. C. Potter led Grifton with 15 points, while Jackie Lilly had seven to pace Chicod.

In the boys' game, Grifton inched out a 33-32 win. Scott Rivenbark led Grifton with 19, while Randy Edens had 13 to lead Chicod.

Chicod's teams are now both 1-3 in the Pitt County Junior High Conference.

Texas has won the past six football titles in the Southwest Conference.

Pauley Pavilion Will Be Hostile

By RON ROACH
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Wooden of UCLA doesn't believe Pauley Pavilion is a particularly hostile arena for visiting teams but the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will find few friends there Saturday night.

The Bruins, 13-1 and in the unfamiliar role of No. 2 in the nation, host the unbeaten Irish in the nationally televised game starting at 8:30 p.m. PDT.

Notre Dame broke UCLA's record 88-game winning streak and replaced the Bruins as No. 1 in the nation with a 71-70 triumph last Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

Coach Digger Phelps of Notre Dame said he would go against the Bruins the same way he did at South Bend.

"Against UCLA there will be no change in the lineup," he said.

"We'll start the same team, and we don't expect to change our style of play."

Odds makers favor UCLA by about 15 points but Wooden is quick to point out that 12,589-seat Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus is no "snake

pit" in the sense that fans don't sit right on the side or end lines.

"The homecourt advantage is something people talk about," Wooden said. "But our crowd is father back from the court."

Still, UCLA has won 58 straight home games and 126 of 128 games played at 8-year-old Pauley, losing only to cross-town rival Southern Cal.

Wooden said he believes a good team should be able to overcome a hostile environment, such as Notre Dame's arena where more than 11,000 fans were whipped into a frenzy by the Irish 12-point streak at the end.

But the noise affected UCLA strategy, as Wooden disclosed when he second-guessed himself.

"If we were someplace else, even on a neutral court, I would have called time out," he said of a move to possibly break Notre Dame's momentum. "But then it would just give that crowd more of a chance to cheer and get behind their team."

"I didn't call it and it didn't work out. I let play continue and Notre Dame stayed hot."

North Pitt In Wrestling Win

LITTLEFIELD—North Pitt's wrestling team rolled to a 49-15 victory over winless Ayden-Grifton last night.

The Panthers took nine of the 13 matches. Ayden-Grifton won three, and another ended in a draw. Five of the North Pitt wins came on pins, and two others were on forfeits. One of the Ayden-Grifton victories came by a pin.

Ayden-Grifton travels to Farmville Central on Monday, while North Pitt will play host to Conley.

Summary:
100: Charles Brown (NP) decided Bobby Harris, 12-0.
107: Joey Nelson (NP) pinned Chris Howes, 3:42.
114: Gray Keel (NP) drew with Jeff Wagstaff, 4:4.

121: Wesley Manning (NP) pinned Earl Harris, 5:28.

128: Dean Robinson (AG) decided Donnie Andrews, 22-20.

134: Arnie Mills (AG) decided Charles Tripp, 16-8.

140: Aubrey Wynne (NP) decided Willie Hart, 10-4.

147: Marvin Barnes (NP) pinned Charles Weed, 2:38.

157: Burley Gardner (AG) pinned Ronnie Howell, 5:12.

168: Steve Fuchs (NP) pinned Bill Ford, 1:33.

187: Joe Murchison (NP) pinned Jamie Corey, 4:14.

197: Bruce Tripp (NP) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight: Ralph Forbes (NP) won by forfeit.

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10:00 A.M.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 1972 Long 445 Tractor 1 King Disc Harrow 1 Irrigation Pipe, Fittings, Sprinklers 1 Wheel MTD. Ford Engine And Berkeley Pump 1 Wheel MTD. Berkeley Pump, PTO 1 Lillian Rolling Cultivator 1 Power Rotary Hoe 1 Lilliston Bush Hog 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 14" 3 Bottom Plow 1 16" 3 Bottom Plow 1 Rear Cultivator Bar With Planters 1 2-Row Cultivator 1 Pair Middle Busters 1 Gardy Lime Spreader 1 4-Wheel Wagon 1 Disc Harrow 4000 Tobacco Sticks 1 5 HP Outboard Motor
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ A J 10 4
♦ Q 10 6 5
♣ A

WEST **EAST**
♠ K Q J 10 6 ♠ 5
♥ 8 ♥ 8 2
♦ 9 7 2 ♦ K J 8 4 3
♣ Q J 7 6 ♣ 8 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4
♥ K Q 9 7 5 3
♦ A
♣ K 10 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ 1 ♠ 3 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.
The ability to "listen" to the bidding is an invaluable asset to winning declarer play. Every bid, and sometimes every pass, provides clues to selecting the win-

ning method. Consider today's hand.
After North jump supported South's suit in spite of the overall, South reckoned that the combined hands should offer fair play for slam. North certainly had to have one ace for his bid, and quite likely had both missing aces. Rather than beat around the bush, South chose to blast into slam without further ado.

West led the king of spades, and dummy's length in spades was something of a disappointment. However, declarer realized that he was not without hope. For example, if the king of diamonds were guarded only twice, it could be ruffed out and the queen established for a spade discard.
To test this possibility, declarer won the opening lead, cashed the ace of diamonds and drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. A diamond was ruffed and dummy was re-entered with the ace of clubs for a second diamond ruff. Unfortunately, the king did not drop, but declarer still was not without resource.

West's overall marked him with a five-card spade suit, so therefore East was out of spades. If East held the king of diamonds, he could be end played. To prepare for this eventuality, declarer cashed the king of clubs, discarding a spade from dummy, and ruffed his last club on the table. Now, the queen of diamonds was led.
East covered with the king, and declarer was so overjoyed to see that card that he made East a small gift of a trick. Instead of ruffing, he discarded a spade from his hand. However, East did not relish the prospect of being on lead. He had nothing left but minor suit cards, and he knew that both declarer and dummy were out of those suits. Whatever he played, declarer would discard his remaining spade loser while ruffing in dummy, and so bring home his slam.

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AND
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"Trinity Is Still My Name"

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MANSON
A LAURENCE MERRICK FILM
COLOR by Minitel An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release

Next: "I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND" (PG)

The Worry Clinic The Scapegoat Of Politicians

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

Prof. Bill and our other psychology teachers are forced to assume the duties of many college economic profs, for the latter have let Americans become dupes for attacks on "Big Business." Politicians falsely accuse "Big Business" of excessive profits.

"And I like your practicality, as shown in your own 77 dramatic, 5-minute class demonstrations that make students look forward eagerly to the next class session."

PRACTICING PSYCHOLOGIST!
Prof. Bill is obviously an astute practicing psychologist who can actually practice what they preach!

CASE Z-534: Bill T., aged 34, teaches Applied Psychology. "Dr. Crane," he told me at luncheon, "do you know the reason why I adopted your college textbook, 'Psychology Applied' in all my courses on that subject?"

When I shook my head, he continued:
"For 3 reasons!
"First, you included a chapter on 'Psychology Goes to Church' wherein you debunk the smart aleck sophistry of many young clergymen who prate that God is dead.
"Second, because you staunchly defend our American 'free enterprise' system.
"Second, because you 'For I believe' it is up to psychologists to debunk a lot of false notions that economic professors have foisted on young people.

Far too many reputed psychologists try to expound on Marriage Counseling yet have been divorced sometimes twice or thrice.
And they attempt to show you how to rear your children, though their own youngsters have been shiftless hippies or delinquent addicts of "pot," vandalism and drunken driving.
When I started writing this practical column on medicopsychology, another columnist was also authoring a feature along the same lines.
But he had then been divorced 3 times!
Many of you readers said you preferred an authority who would practice what he preached.

In that textbook, "Psychology Applied" (which is the most widely adopted college class room text in that field)

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-day you find delays and obstacles are likely to attend whatever you try to do. Have patience and wait until evening before trying to reduce your ideas to a workable success. Make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can handle duties well during daytime but in the evening give your attention to loved one. Show that you are a good person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't rely on friends in the morning to further your personal goals since they are busy with own affairs. Acquire more self-reliance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure to handle important chores early in the day. Attend the social tonight. Make sure your appearance is in good taste.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new ideas and get the opinion of experts before you put them in operation. A new associate could give wrong advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use good common sense and forget your intuitive promptings which are apt to be erroneous today. Don't argue with mate during the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid one who opposes you in the afternoon or you could run into trouble. Improve your health and put more elegance into your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Attend to errands early so that you can later join good friends at recreational activities. Engage in creative work tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Once your important duties are done, engage in satisfying activities. Try to please yourself more than others at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show mate you are most devoted. Do some entertaining at night and add to your present roster of friends. Show you have poise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much care in motion has to be exercised today and tonight to avoid unnecessary expenses. Buy wisely and watch your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do something constructive about improving your surroundings early in the day. Strive for more harmony with mate this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take steps to promote your excellent ideas today. Improve your appearance. Latter part of day is best for recreation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she has to be taught to do some investigating before taking action on any endeavor. There is a very good nature here and others could easily take advantage of your youngster if not fortified with right teaching and the ability to defend self. Combine the ideal with the practical for success.

"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
(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Prof. Bill's students learn how to dissect political propaganda.
They also acquire more respect for advertising and selling, which are the bulwarks of our high American standard of living.
As bureaucrats continually try to restrict advertising and curb our famous go-getter sales methods, they keep pushing our economy into the same mediocre class as that of England, Russia, China, et al.
Remember a nation slips into stagnation when it sabotages advertising!
Psychologists thus need to remedy the economic naivete of far too many college students who have been propagandized by selfish politicians into attacking "Big Business."
Big Business (employers and corporations) furnish ALL the jobs for Americans save those getting their pay checks from us taxpayers via government jobs.
And Big Business nowadays doesn't net even 4 percent BEFORE TAXES, yet Dallas NEWS report said people estimated the net earnings at 28 percent.
How can economic profs permit such ignorance on the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Soak
- German composer
- Over
- Italian daybreeze
- Haven
- Incite
- Cattle genus
- Italian commune
- Pelma
- Gangster
- Aquatic mammal
- Narcotic
- Title of respect
- Insensible
- Atomic submarine
- Everlasting
- Spree
- Man's name
- Smooth
- Fastener
- Girasol
- Schism
- Mimic
- Fury
- Against
- Rifle
- Vinegar worm
- Pear

DOWN

- Cry
- Gold in Spain
- Robby
- Record collection
- Mountain
- Beverage
- Continent
- Horse's gait
- Watch slyly
- Equal
- Insolent
- Petroleum
- Person
- Deposit
- Phoebus
- Faunus
- Strengthened
- Pester
- Color blue
- Snooze
- Exhausted
- Fiddler
- Soft light fabric
- Social insects
- Musical work
- Mellow
- Portuguese coin
- Tree

WES **PEP** **SAB**
EMIT **AGE** **OSE**
PARR **CORRUPT**
TREE **TIP**
SCAD **AFAR**
CONSUMER **IRU**
AGA **RELIANCE**
RISE **NEED**
CAP **JOKE**
STERLET **ULES**
KEN **UTE** **SEEN**
YET **SANTONE**

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

46. 4d—
47. Unclear

1. Cry
2. Gold in Spain

3. Robby
4. Record collection
5. Mountain
6. Beverage
7. Continent
8. Horse's gait
9. Watch slyly
10. Equal
11. Insolent
12. Petroleum
13. Person
14. Deposit
15. Phoebus
16. Faunus
17. Strengthened
18. Pester
19. Color blue
20. Snooze
21. Exhausted
22. Fiddler
23. Soft light fabric
24. Social insects
25. Musical work
26. Mellow
27. Portuguese coin
28. Tree

AP Newsfeatures 1-25
Time 28 min.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, January 25, 1974—9
part of college youth?
Which is why we psychology teachers must step into the breach and help save our Republic, with its superb "Free Enterprise" system.
So send for my booklet "How to Save our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.
And check on your colleges to see if they stress Applied Psychology since that is our final hope to salvage Uncle Sam!
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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FRI.—SAT.
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Rainbow Bridge
Color by DE LUXE

JOIN THE WOLFMAN TONIGHT!
GET DOWN!
WNET-TV
THE STATION THAT'S HARD TO PUT DOWN!

PEANUS
I LIKE THE WAY YOUR MOTHER HANDLES THAT BIKE...
SEE HOW SHE WENT THROUGH THAT HEDGE INSTEAD OF INTO THE BRICK WALL?
YES, I MUST ADMIT THAT HER STEERING IS GETTING A LITTLE BETTER...
YESTERDAY WE ONLY HIT FOUR PARKED CARS!

B.C.
HOW 'BOUT A GAME OF TIC-TAC-TOE?
GREAT!
HEADS OR TAILS?
HEADS
TAILS... I GO FIRST.

NUBBIN
THE ADVANTAGE OF BEING A DUCK IS WE NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THE RAIN. WE LOVE IT!
OF COURSE, THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE DIFFERENT.

BLONDIE
DAISY—HOLD STILL WHILE I PUT THIS FLEA COLLAR ON YOU
DAISY, STOP THE NONSENSE AND STAND STILL
SHE DOESN'T WANT TO WEAR IT, DAGWOOD
SHE MUST'VE MADE FRIENDS WITH HER FLEAS!

BEETLE BAILEY
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING ABOUT IT IN ARMY REGULATIONS!
WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
AIR MATTRESSES

THE PHANTOM
WAAA... HE TURNED ME DOWN... (SOP) REFUSED MY INVITATION TO DINNER.
NO MAN (SOP) EVER REFUSED ME BEFORE... WAAAA...
TURNED YOU DOWN? IMPOSSIBLE!
BUT HE DID, MARIA! (SOP) WHY? WHY?
SIMPLE. HE'S BASHFUL... OF COURSE, THAT'S IT! POOR MAN...

JULIET JONES
OWEN!! DARLING—IS IT REALLY YOU?
JULIE!!
GO ON TALKING... I MUST MAKE SURE...!
YOU CAN BE SURE, DEAREST... ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? WHERE ARE YOU...? WHY...?
THAT'S ALL MRS. CANTRELL. RETURN TO YOUR CABIN NOW.
JULIE... JULIE... WHAT HAPPENED?

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Clint Eastwood
is Dirty Harry in **Magnum Force**

Shows Weekdays: 6:20, 9:00
Sat. & Sun: 3:40, 6:20, 9:00
All Seats This Attraction \$2.00

The Supreme Court banishes smut for the '70's... So let's go back to...
LUST FROM THE '30'S!

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

She sought Big Thrills and caught Big Trouble!
SEX MADNESS
This is the "1937" warning to loose women. A film classic—now an unspooled comedy.
PLUS—"HIGH ON THE BANGS"
Starring Yul Brynner, "World's Greatest Cowboy"

Cutback And Layoffs By Auto Maker

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — With sales of its large cars slumping, General Motors has announced another round of major production cutbacks.

GM said Thursday the reductions will idle 75,000 assemblers in 14 plants and an indefinite number of GM component parts workers between now and April 1.

Hardest hit will be Michigan, where almost 50,000 workers are scheduled to be laid off.

It is GM's second major group of layoffs since Jan. 1.

GM laid off 86,000 workers, 38,000 indefinitely, in the period between Jan. 7 and today. December layoffs idled 135,000 workers. GM's normal United States production employment is about 420,000.

Many of the workers affected will receive up to 95 per cent of take-home wages through unemployment compensation and a pay protection plan in GM's contract with the United Auto Workers, the company said.

GM's sales figures for the first 20 days of this year show 128,896 units sold, compared with sales of 226,032 units during the same period in 1973. GM accounted for more than half of the domestic cars built and sold in the United States last year.

GM termed all of the layoffs, which involve home plants for the Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac and Oldsmobile divisions as well as 10 assembly division facilities, as temporary furloughs.

But a GM spokesman conceded some layoffs predicted for component parts workers, as opposed to assembly line layoffs, may be indefinite. Corporate spokesmen would not estimate how many of these manufacturing division layoffs there might be.

The assembly cutbacks are designed to trim production in the first quarter of 1974 about 16 per cent from the 4,217,000 units produced in the first three months of 1973, GM said. That means a cut of 674,000 cars, to 3,543,000.

Production plans for this week include Saturday overtime production at plants which assemble GM's small car lines.

Altogether, 14 of 22 GM assembly plants will be shut down.

Beginning next Monday, plants in Pontiac and Lakewood, Ga., will close for two weeks. Previously announced layoffs in St. Louis and Framingham, Mass., beginning Monday will be extended to total two working weeks.

On Feb. 4, home plants of Buick and Oldsmobile close for two weeks and Cadillac for one. Also, assembly division plants in Fairfax, Kan.; Linden, N.J.; Janesville, Wis.; Tarrytown, N.Y.; South Gate, Calif.; and Wilmington, Del., are scheduled for two-week shutdowns.

Also on Feb. 4, the assembly division's Fremont, Calif., plant will close for one week.

Get The Job Done Dial 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates 3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30¢ Per printed line
4 Days—27¢ Per printed line
7 Days or more—25¢ per printed line.

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.70 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

PUBLIC NOTICES

North Carolina County of Pitt
Notice is hereby given that the partnership which has heretofore been doing business under the firm name of "Lou's Cloth House," of Winterville, North Carolina, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent of the partners, that Tomenan

PUBLIC NOTICES

Hudson has disposed of all of her interest in said business and will not be liable or responsible for any indebtedness contracted by said business after this date. The business will be operated at the same location by Zaida Kear, owner, the firm name of "Creative Fashions".
This the 1st day of January, 1974.
Mrs. Tomenan Hudson
Mrs. Zaida Kear
D.B.A.
"Lou's Cloth House"
Jan. 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1, 1974

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina County of Pitt
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT MARTIN and wife, MARGIE MCKEE MARTIN, to MARK W. OWENS, Trustee, dated the 10th day of June 1972, and recorded in Book J-41 at page 712 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being in full force and effect, the undersigned trustee hereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash
AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 11:30 A.M., ON THE 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY 1974, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the Town of Grifton, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
LYING AND BEING SITUATE in the Town of Grifton, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as all of Lot No. 20, Block "A", according to map entitled "Nelson-Grifton Homes, Inc., Grifton, North Carolina," prepared by Herman Edgus, architect, dated October, 1953, recorded in Map Book 6, Page 8, Pitt County Registry. Further reference is hereby made to deed recorded in Book X-38, Page 237, Pitt County Registry.
The above property is to be sold subject to all prior deeds of trust, mortgages, liens and unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.
This 21st day of January, 1974.
MARK W. OWENS, JR.
TRUSTEE
OWENS AND HAIGWOOD
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1974

NOTICE OF LAND SALE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF PITT COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO. 73 SP 316
North Carolina
Pitt County
CARLTON AVERY, PETITIONER
VS.
CLARA L. AVERY SMITH AND HUSBAND, J.B. SMITH, ERNEST LEROY AVERY AND WIFE, MAGDALENE AVERY, AND HARRY AVERY
AND WIFE, PALLIE T. AVERY, RESPONDENTS
Pursuant to an Order entered by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County in the above entitled proceeding on the 31st day of December, 1973, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, facing Third Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock Noon on Saturday, February 2, 1974, the following described parcel of land lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being situate in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on the West side of a public road and BEGINNING at a point located in the center line of said public road which said point is a common corner with the lands now or formerly owned by W. L. House and running thence with the center line of said public road S. 2 W. 1,205 feet to the center of a bridge over a canal; thence N. 83-15 W. 1,215 feet to a stake; thence S. 13 W. 310 feet; thence N. 7 W. 200 feet; thence S. 76 W. 280 feet; thence N. 9-50 W. 565 feet; thence N. 29-15 W. 287 feet; thence S. 87 E. 468 feet; thence S. 84-35 E. 162 feet; thence N. 27-05 W. 795 feet; thence C. 35-45 S. 310 feet to a corner of a canal; thence S. 82 E. 1,020 feet; thence S. 4 E. 20 feet; thence S. 74-30 E. 593 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 55 acres, more or less, and being the identical tract or parcel of land conveyed by that certain deed of record in Book C-20, Page 424, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which reference is hereby directed for a more complete and accurate description.
The terms of sale are cash. The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the commissioner ten (10 percent) percent of his bid as surety for performance.
This the 31st day of December, 1973.
MILTON C. WILLIAMSON
COMMISSIONER
Jan. 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1, 1974

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Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

TOYOTA STATION WAGON 1973, like new. Call 756-7646 or 758-4362.

VEGA GT 1972, 26,500 miles. Call 758-1773.

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

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

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.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1966. Contact between 5 and 6 p.m. 758-3155.

17 FOOT SHOUPPE, 100 horsepower, Mercury motor. Good condition \$1000. 758-1848.

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 44. Can be seen National Sales, 1620 North Greene St.

EL CAMINO—71, V-8, automatic, green with white vinyl top. 746-6567.

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.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY...Ages 6 months and up. Snacks, hot lunches. Pre-School Education. Rate \$14 per week, 1708 East 4th Street. Call 752-2743.

AKK BLACK MINIATURE poodle puppies, \$50. George Wilkinson, North Shore, Washington, N.C., 946-5927.

LOVABLE AKK 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. AKK registered. All puppies guaranteed medically for 1 year. Call 758-5071 for appointment.

11 GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale, 3 white. Call 758-1809 anytime.

AKK DOGS FOR SALE clipping and grooming, stud service for six different breeds. Call 758-2681.

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

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

FALCON STATIONWAGON 1971 for sale. Call 756-5504.

GRAND PRIX 71, air, all power, green with vinyl top. Call 752-6401 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

NOTHING TOO BIG or too small to sell with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-5166 Now for quick results.

GTO 1970, fully equipped, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 756-5831.

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

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, flush carpet, stereo, AM-FM radio, 11,000 miles. Like new. Call 758-0073 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for older car. 1969 Bonneville Pontiac, full power, low mileage, no smog control. Call 758-0962.

OLDSMOBILE 88 1972, 4 door hard top, locally owned and in excellent condition, new rubber all around, priced to move at \$2,195. Holt Olds, 101 Hooker, Rd. 758-3115.

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

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

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

TOYOTA STATION WAGON 1973, like new. Call 756-7646 or 758-4362.

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LOVABLE AKK MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. Call 827-5271 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted

TRAINER FOR INSURANCE industry. Selling life, accident and health, retirement annuities, and loss of income plans. Call W. C. Wilkins collect, 919-736-1133, Greenville.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING in sportswear and ladies ready to wear clothing. If you prefer a job with people, interested in ladies fashions, we would like to talk to you, prefer ages 25-50. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's P.H. Plaza.

WAITRESS—immediate employment for full-time waitress-cashier. Favorable working conditions and enjoyable atmosphere. Must be experienced, mature and pleasant personality. Monthly salary \$450 plus tips with paid vacation and sick leave. Call Mr. Kinlaw at 756-6737.

BEAUTY SHOP NEEDS two operators for both retail, 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. 752-1855 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.

SECRETARY WANTED. Must be good typist, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Permanent position. Fulltime employment, 1 girl office. Excellent salary with company benefits. P. O. Box 469, Greenville, N.C.

AVON
SELL THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN BEAUTY!
Avon's top name and quality products find receptive customers everywhere. If you are an Avon Representative, you can earn extra income on a flexible schedule and meet new people. For details, call: 758-2444.

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.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—Applicant must be a high school graduate. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person, M.O. Bount & Sons, Bethel.

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.

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 cooking. Will furnish transportation if price is right. Call 758-2269 or 758-5842.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home Monday thru Friday, 758-1264.

DAY WORK WANTED, Greenville area. Homes or Apartments, also will prepare and serve for parties. 752-1170.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN any age in my home Monday thru Friday. Personal care for your child. Shamrock Terrace, Winterville. Call 756-6488.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
ALLIS CHALMERS WD45 tractor. \$600. Call 758-3575.

Miscellaneous For Sale
OAK WOOD FOR sale. Any length. \$25 per load. Call 752-3759.

3,000 OLD HANDMADE bricks for sale. Call 753-3503.

WHEAT STRAW and peanut hay. Call 756-4126.

ALL OAK WOOD, \$20 per pick up load. Call Farmville 753-5714.

JUST RECEIVED: A new shipment of Kimball pianos. Home Furniture Store, Greenville.

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.

USED FURNITURE. 8 piece living room suite \$200, 2 3 piece bedroom suites \$100 each. Auction organ \$75, etc. Call 756-5363 for information.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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.

ALL SHOTGUN SHELLS and ammo 10 percent off on cash sales. H.L. Hodges and Co. 752-4156.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand 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.

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.

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

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, \$18 soft, \$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 Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Dr.ive.

SPANISH STYLE BEDROOM suite, chest of drawers, dresser all included. \$170. Also dinette suit with six chairs \$40. Living room suite \$50, lamps \$4 each, end tables \$4. Call 756-5234.

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

LOST BLACK CAT with small white spot on neck. Call 752-0853.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
2 BEDROOM UNITS to rent. Total electric, completely furnished. Call 758-4413.

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

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

12x40 COMPLETELY furnished, washer and dryer, central air, \$125 monthly. Call after 4:30 p.m. 752-2595.

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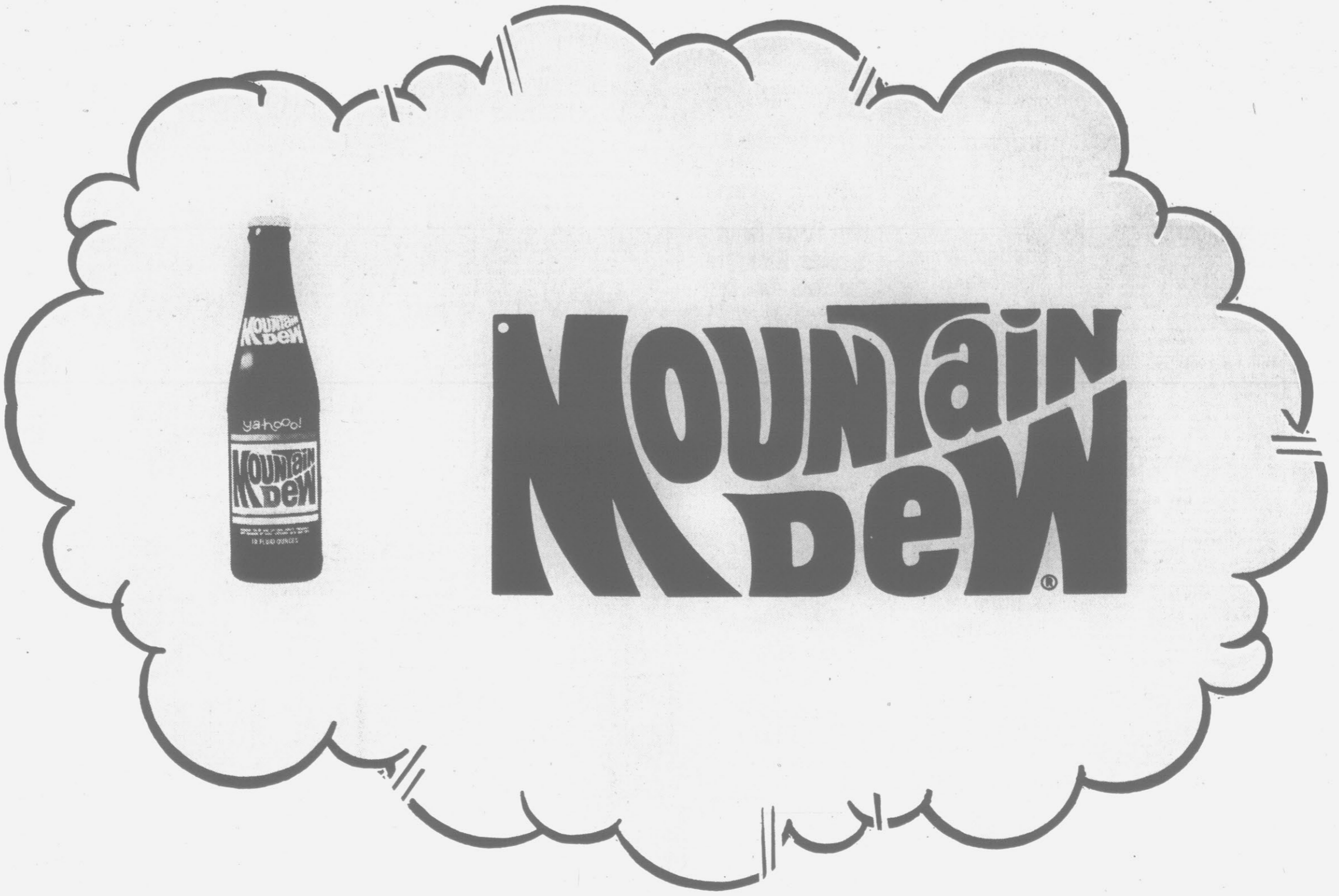
ALL OAK WOOD, \$20 per pick up load. Call Farmville 753-5714.

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

MOBILE FOR RENT, 12x50, also 10x55. Call 756-728

"PEPSI-COLA," "PEPSI" AND "MOUNTAIN DEW" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PepsiCo, INC.



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A LITTLE
YA-HOO
IN YOUR
LIFE.**

There's a little
YA-HOO in everyone.
Lemony Mountain Dew
turns it loose.
Mountain Dew.
With the sparkly look of lemon
and the sparkly taste of lemon.
Put a little in your life.

