

Joint Appropriations Committee Okays ECU Med School's Expansion By 49-28

RALEIGH (AP)—Expansion of the medical school at East Carolina University took a giant step forward in the North Carolina General Assembly today.

This came as the legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee voted 49 to 28 to approve a compromise bill that directs the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina: "1. To expand as soon as practical the program of first year medical education at the East Carolina University School of Medicine and 2. To add a second-year program of medical education at the East Carolina University School of Medicine."

The vote came after the committee had discussed the issue for more than two hours during which they adopted amendments that would require the ECU med school to concentrate on the training of family care physicians and that it seek to recruit and encourage the education of

racial minorities.

After approving the bill, the committee voted 40-39 to incorporate its provisions in the state's regular budget appropriation bill package.

The vote means that the ECU med school issue will not come up on House and Senate floors until the budget bills are reported which is expected to be around mid-March.

The committee also adopted an amendment that would direct the Board of Governors to use \$15 million for the erection of a basic medical science building at ECU and directing the University of North Carolina Medical School and the ECU Medical School to cooperate in winning accreditation for the two-year medical school proposed at ECU.

During the debate, Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, made a strong plea for passage of the compromise

measure which he sponsored along with Rep. Carl Stewart, D-Gaston.

Scott said expansion of the ECU medical school was being pushed "because the people of North Carolina wanted their health needs tended to."

Scott said the people had "found doctors scarce as hen's teeth" and were "suffering."

Scott said that "some people profess to see this as giving the back of our hands to the Board of Governors..."

"It's a case of the Board of Governors failing to respond to public need," he said.

The committee rejected an amendment offered by Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Person, directing the Board of Governors to make plans for a four-year medical school at ECU.

Maneuvering on the ECU issue, which has dominated the first half of the 1974 session, continued late into the night Monday.

Gov. Jim Holshouser played host to a group of Republican legislators at the Governor's Mansion, urging them to support the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, which opposes ECU expansion.

Holshouser's hold on the Republican delegation appeared in danger Monday night, however, as a result of an intra-party fracas over the U.S. Senate race.

In that Senate race, State Sen. Hamilton Horton, R-Forsyth, withdrew Monday, leaving State Rep. William Stevens, R-Caldwell, as the only major Republican

candidate.

Many of Horton's friends in the legislature—he is the joint caucus leader—were enraged Monday over what they felt was unjust treatment of Horton.

They said Holshouser had led Horton to believe that he would be neutral in the Senate race and then had allowed his political staff and organization to back Stevens.

Horton refused to comment on the Senate question. But he did say that he had changed his position on the ECU issue.

Horton said he would now be willing to back a compromise bill offered by the chairmen of the Appropriations Committees, Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance and Rep. Carl Stewart, D-Gaston.

The Scott-Stewart bill would direct the Board of Governors to expand the ECU school but give it discretion on the timetable for expansion. Board supporters have said it is unacceptable to them.

Horton had previously been a supporter of the Board position, saying that although he favored expansion of the ECU school, the matter should be left to the board to decide.

ECU supporters in the legislature said Monday night they felt that Horton's support, and the general ill feeling toward the governor created by the Senate fracas could tip the balance in their favor.

One gubernatorial aide, Phil Kirk, was trying to persuade legislators Monday night that Holshouser had told Horton that Stevens was a likely candidate and had not violated his pledge of neutrality.

Most vote counts in past weeks have given the UNC supporters a slight edge, but they were based on an assumption of nearly total Republican support.

S. Viet Bases Overrun

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops overran two bases in the Mekong Delta and inflicted heavy casualties on the South Vietnamese defenders, field reports said today.

Nearly 150 of the estimated 1,000 troops at the two bases were reported killed, wounded or missing, a casualty rate of nearly 15 per cent.

Communist losses were not known.

A delayed report said Communist troops shelled and then assaulted about 600 militiamen on Sunday south of Can Tho, the delta capital about 85 miles below Saigon.

The reports said 26 government soldiers were killed, 22 were missing and 36 were wounded.

At noon Monday, a similar attack was made against a government infantry base called Tan Phu on the edge of the U Minh Forest, about 145 miles southwest of Saigon.

Military officials said the 400 troops there were overrun in fighting that lasted throughout the day. They said 60 of the garrison were dead, missing or wounded but gave no breakdown of casualties.

South Vietnamese bombers and artillery leveled the base after the survivors retreated, the officials said.

WITHOUT THE STAR
LOS ANGELES (AP)—NBC's comedy "Sanford and Son" has taped two shows without its co-star Redd Foxx, who's undergoing tests for a nervous condition at a local hospital.

Hospital Trustees Restore Old Rules

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, meeting last night, asked the hospital administration to restore the employees at Pitt Memorial, recently reduced to a 37½-hour week, to a full 40-hour work status.

The Board also established an attrition policy with respect to the numbers of employees to be employed at the hospital for the next six months.

"No new positions will be authorized without the approval of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees," the board said. "These decisions have been made to fulfill the Board's promise made at our February meeting to do what it

could after employees expressed their concern about a recent cutback to a 37½-hour week, which also reduced their take-home pay. This change will become effective beginning with the new pay period, March 2."

Hospitals continue to remain under the Cost of Living Guidelines, which severely restrict operating costs at a time when inflation is greatly affecting the rest of the economy," they noted.

"The shifts will be made exactly as they were before," Director of Nursing Jean Owens said. She said the aides, ward clerks, patient care technicians, and male attendants will be "in reports" again.

Controversy had been stirred

at the hospital because of the hospital employees in the four categories mentioned by Nursing Director Owens being eliminated from person-to-person reporting on the status of patients (A plan for having the head nurse record her report for the others to hear was substituted).

Involved was the loss of two and a half hours of work time by these employees who fell in minimum wage or just-above category.

The loss of pay by the affected employees between Jan. 19 and March 2 cannot be restored, the Board indicated, because it does not feel it can set a precedent of paying for hours not worked, Hospital Administrator Jack Richardson reported.

Harry McMullan III In Bid For Jones' Seat

A young Washington businessman announced and filed Monday in Raleigh as a Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the First District.

Harry McMullan III, who will oppose incumbent Democrat Congressman Walter Jones of Farmville, beat the 12 noon filing deadline yesterday as he became the only GOP opposition for the incumbent representative.

McMullan said this morning that he views "competency in government" as a key issue and favors a general "strengthening of the rule of law" where more attention would be focused on the victims of crime rather than on the culprits.

The candidate, whose grandfather served as State Attorney General as a Democrat, said that a "pruning of the internal structure of federal subsidies" is needed as well as a sharper distinction between the people who are in "genuine need of welfare and those who are better off by just staying at home and collecting."

"I'm annoyed by waste and the discouragement of work," McMullan commented, "and the attack on the structure of the family caused by the abuse of

the Aid to Department Children program."

He added, "The philosophy that I support is for us to get away from the idea of government being the Grand Provider and instead look upon government as the coordinator of the broadly shared, good purposes of Americans."

McMullan asserted that a particular area of concern is for the middle and lower middle class citizens who "bear the brunt of taxation." He continued, "When government projects are paid for by the technique of deficit spending, inflation takes place which is the most insidious tax of all because it depreciates the purchasing power of everyone's salary."

A "basic redressing of the balance of powers between federal and state governments" is needed, he said, noting that he believes the "federal government has struck its finger into every pie it has been capable of..."

He said that a basic solution to some governmental problems would be to "return state and local affairs to their proper jurisdiction because as it is Congress, in attempting to handle everything, is doing a very poor job in handling the few

things it gets around to acting upon."

McMullan said that a new sense and confidence in God is needed and a "new optimism in his ability to do good in and through this country."

The 26-year-old candidate, a native of Washington in Beaufort County, attended high school in Switzerland, spending the last three years before graduating near Geneva. He attended Davidson College for two years and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

McMullan, who is single, is involved in timberland and farming management in the Washington area.

HOSPITALIZED

MIAMI (AP)—Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., admitted to a hospital here Monday after suffering chest pains, was listed in satisfactory condition today with what was diagnosed as "a mild digestive system disorder."

Fraternity House Sees Severe Damage In Fire



FRATERNITY HOUSE HEAVILY DAMAGED. . . The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house was heavily damaged by fire early this morning, Greenville firemen above, pull a burning chair out of the house. Damage was heavy. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

An early-morning fire heavily damaged a fraternity house at 803 Hooker Rd. today.

Fire officers said they were called to the Pi Kappa Phi home

about 6:15 a.m. They noted that fire was shooting from the rear portion of the brick dwelling when the first fire units arrived.

Investigators, who said no

injuries resulted from the blaze, said the fire apparently started in the basement then spread through a closet into the attic as well as into other rooms.

New Postmaster At Grimesland Named

GRIMESLAND—Mrs. Annie Laura Hudson has been named postmaster of the Grimesland Post Office, effective Friday, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Hudson began working at the Grimesland Post Office in October, 1972, as a clerk. Since that time she has filled the position of officer-in-charge prior to being appointed postmaster.

She replaces Mrs. Della M. Galloway who officially retired on Nov. 30, 1973.

Mrs. Hudson and her husband, Carl, have three daughters, Lisa, Lynn and Carla.

A graduate of Grimesland High School, Mrs. Hudson is a member of Proctor Memorial Christian Church, Grimesland.



MRS. ANNIE L. HUDSON

EIGHT DROWN
OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP)—Eight teen-agers were killed Monday night when the car in which they were riding plunged into a creek 20 miles west of Toronto, police said. The car was reported stolen.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A divided North Carolina Supreme Court has, in effect, thrown the fate of 29 Death Row inmates into the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court, in a 4-3 decision Monday, upheld the death sentence in the case of convicted murderer and rapist Henry Jarrette.

Jarrette's attorney, James Griffin of Monroe, said he would probably appeal the decision to the federal courts.

In upholding Jarrette's sentence, the court rejected arguments made by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund that capital punishment in North Carolina is arbitrary and racially discriminatory.

According to the Legal Defense Fund, there are currently 65

Nixon Says Doesn't Expect Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has declared "I do not expect to be impeached" and repeated he will not resign in a wide-ranging news conference in which he also said the chances for gasoline rationing were less than 50-50.

Nixon discussed Watergate, the energy crisis, his income taxes and other subjects in a 38-minute news conference Monday night, his first in four months.

The President also disclosed during the nationally broadcast session that he had been asked to testify before a Watergate

grand jury but "respectfully declined to do so" on constitutional grounds.

In other high points Nixon also said:

—He expects waiting lines at service stations to become shorter by spring and summer but said "the price of gasoline is not going down until more supplies of gasoline come into the country."

—"I, of course, will be glad to pay the tax" if the Senate-House committee on internal revenue taxation should decide that he should not have claimed a deduction for the gift to the

government of his vice presidential papers because documents bestowing them were not filed prior to repeal of a tax provision permitting such deductions.

—"The United States will pursue detente with the Soviet Union, and Nixon admires the courage of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn. He said that in past years of confrontation Solzhenitsyn rather than being exiled to Western Europe, "would have been sent to Siberia or probably worse."

—"I believe that we will bring inflation under control as

the year goes on, but I would not underestimate the problem. We are going to continue to fight it."

He also said that efforts to arrange a Middle East peace could be hampered if the Arabs fail to end their oil embargo against the United States. But he followed this up with the assertion that he believed the Arabs will lift the embargo.

Turning to gasoline rationing, Nixon said "there is a much better than even chance" that the country can avoid rationing, and he gave the credit for this to conservation measures

undertaken by the American people.

On Watergate, Nixon was asked whether it might not be in the best interest of the country to have a full impeachment trial in the Senate.

The President responded that it is his belief the House will not vote for impeachment proceedings and added, "I do not expect to be impeached."

The first question put to him dealt with the extent to which he will cooperate in providing materials for the House Judiciary Committee currently

(Continued on page 6)

Fate Of 29 On Death Row Up To Federal Courts

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

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people sentenced to death in the nation. Of the 29 in North Carolina, 19 are black, one is an Indian and nine are white.

Monday's decision was the latest link in a legal chain started by the U.S. Supreme Court in its Furman vs. Georgia decision of 1972. In that decision, the court freed all the people then awaiting execution.

It ruled that the death penalty, as applied in Georgia and most states, including North Carolina, was arbitrary and capricious in violation of the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The basis for that judgment was that the death penalty could be applied at the discretion of judges and juries, since they had the power to recommend life imprisonment instead.

The North Carolina Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision in State vs. Waddell in 1973, interpreted that decision to mean that juries

could no longer recommend life imprisonment.

In 1949, the state legislature had added jury discretion to the state's capital punishment statute, which makes death the penalty for first degree murder, first degree burglary, first degree arson, and rape.

The effect of State vs. Waddell was to void the jury discrimination clause in the capital punishment law. Death became the only possible punishment in convictions for the four capital crimes, first degree murder, first degree burglary, first degree arson, and rape.

Jarrette escaped from prison while attending a Jaycees convention shortly after the Waddell decision. He was convicted of going on a binge of rape, murder and kidnapping in Union County after his escape, and he became the first person sentenced under the new ruling.

Door--A Household Word Among Rug Hookers Across Nation

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL GUILD, N.H. (UPI) — George Door's engineers developed a machine that slices wool cloth into strips 3:32nds of an inch wide without cutting the longitudinal threads. It has made Door a household word with women—and men—across the nation who take part in one of the United States' fastest-growing pastimes, old-fashioned rug hooking.

"I haven't quite had the nerve to go on 'What's My Line' and say I'm a supplier to strippers," the president of the Door Woolen Co. said with a grin. But he is, and a big one.

Rug Hookers by the tens of thousands have visited his 8-year-old mill store or written in —30 per cent of his craft business is mail order—for

specially cut woolen strips in more than 200 colors, or swatches to cut themselves, or yards of plain white wool to dye and cut at home.

The store has become a tourist attraction in this village of 500 persons in the Lake Sunapee resort area, almost entirely because of word of mouth advertising and appearances at trade fairs.

One of the nation's leading rug hooking teachers, designers and authors got Door into the craft business. Pearl K. McGown of West Boylston, Mass., was looking for a good grade of wool for dyeing and asked if Door could produce a satisfactory cloth.

"She really started us on a large scale," said Irene Boyle, manager of the store. "Now we

supply 2,000 teachers all over the country, thousands of other customers, wholesalers, and we will put customers who request it in touch with a teacher anywhere in America."

Door coaxed Mrs. Boyle, wife of his plant engineer, to work for "just four hours a day four days a week" nine years ago when the union insisted on a mill store for employees. When almost no one used the store, Door threw it open to the public and Mrs. Boyle found herself working full time. In a matter of months the store had to move out of borrowed mill space into a large new building.

Door sells hundreds of fabrics, thousands of remnants, tons of cheaper "wool-by-weight," and carries a \$10,000 inventory of buttons. But the craft shop is his baby.

"This is not the type of hooking you see wity yarn. I believe you can get more subtle colors and gradations this way.

Their Christmas Gift? Message From Daughter



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: On Dec. 10th, 1973, you published a notice in your column advising runaway kids anywhere in the U. S. A. that they could direct dial a number FREE OF CHARGE and request that their parents be called and told that they were alive and well. It was understood that there would be no lecturing or counseling, and their calls would NOT be traced. And if the parents wanted to leave a message, the runaway could call back in a day or two to get it. The program is called "OPERATION PEACE OF MIND," and its purpose is to re-establish communication between runaways and their parents.

Abby, you gave us the most wonderful Christmas present we've ever had. Our 17-year-old daughter had run away from home two years ago. We received a call Christmas Day telling us she had called in and wanted us to know that she was well and working her way thru college! Her father and I cried most of that night. We left the message that we still loved her and wanted to help her any way we could. When she got our message she wrote us a letter saying she would come home after she finished her school semester!

Please, please, publicize that toll-free number again. It should be posted wherever runaways gather. God love you!

CANT THANK YOU ENOUGH!

DEAR CANT: Don't thank me. Thank those wonderful volunteers in Houston, who man those phones 24 hours a day.

I'll repeat the message: If you are a runaway OUTSIDE THE STATE OF TEXAS who wants to give your parents a message, direct dial 1-800-231-6946. If you're IN the state of Texas, direct dial 1-800-392-3352. If you're IN Houston, dial 524-3821.

The only question that will be asked of you is, "Do you need any help—medical or otherwise?" If so, you'll be told where it is available FREE wherever you are. Please, forget the past and let your parents know that you are alive. They'll sleep better tonight—and so will you. God bless you!

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to add another gem to your collection of far-out Christmas card messages:

"Joe and I hope you have a very nice Christmas and a wonderful New Year. We will never forget all the good times we had together. Please understand, tho, that we intend to continue with our lawsuit against you. Love, MARY"

Sign me... "SUE-D"

DEAR SUE-D: It's never too late for a good chuckle.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ZENO S. ON ALLEN COURT: If a line or two is dropped from my column, I prefer to believe that the editor felt that in the interest of saving space it needed slicing, rather than that in the interest of saving face it needed de-spicing.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?
USE
E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Eckerd's Drug Store recommend it.

Only \$1.50

Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

The demand for denim is making things rosy for cotton farmers. In 1968, the cotton farmers got \$38.3 million from cotton for denim. In 1972 they got \$87.5 million for cotton gone to denim making.

For an all-American country look in the bedroom, use a denium bedspread, denim drapes and denim window shades. Relax in bed by the light of your lamp with its denim lampshade. Read yourself to sleep with a Bible. Bound in denim, of course.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
Done On The Premises
Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Expert Says Business Needs More MBAs

CHICAGO (AP) — Big business wishes there were more women holding master's degrees in business administration, one expert says.

There are many well-educated women in the professional fields, said Robert E. Palenchar, vice president of personnel and public relations for Esmark, Inc.

"Except," he adds, "in business and financial services. There is indeed a dearth of women holding master's degrees in business administration and there is a tremendous need for qualified applicants in the field."

Palenchar says this is largely due to the fact that women have not sought degrees in business administration. The financial services industry, once considered a male bailiwick, is now urging women to prepare to work in the field.

Palenchar concedes that it is not the easiest career in the world.

"But," he says, "it offers challenge, monetary reward and executive status to the woman who dares to chart the unknown. The first step is the master's degree in business administration."

In 1973, 4.5 per cent of all master of business administration degrees awarded went to women. In so-called women's fields of education or home economics, Palenchar says women received half and 90 per cent of all degrees awarded, respectively.

"There just aren't enough women training themselves for the highly important financial province," he added. "And not enough is being done by college and university counseling staffs to encourage women to pursue these careers."

Palenchar says the financial world, in turn, must not discriminate against female MBAs on the basis of their sex.

"Industry needs these business administration graduates and must be prepared to offer them not only the same jobs as men, but also comparable salaries for comparable education, experience and positions held."

Onions And Garlic For Your Hair

ROME, Italy (WNS)—Mafr Bartolucci, the 19-year-old Miss Italy, has announced that she keeps her hair thick and lustrous by rinsing it in water that has onions soaking in it. "Eating plenty of garlic is also a major aid to hair beauty," she insisted. But do the men object? "Not real men, and certainly not romantic men who appreciate feminine beauty," reported Miss Bartolucci.

Some things look like oil paintings. The thing that's difficult to explain to people is that once you've produced a hooked rug like this, you've produced an heirloom," Dorr said.

"A young homemaker today, if she wanted to take the time, could produce a rug that would never wear out," he said.

Dorr stocks hundreds of traditional and modern designs on burlap for rugs of all sizes, and smaller items such as pillows, doorstops, handbag covers and pictures.

His office is adorned with a wall rug worked by Happy DiFranza which depicts a fanciful Noah's Ark with hippopotami and a water wheel.

Store demonstrator Betty Stetson made rug hooking look easy as she stretched a piece of Scottish burlap on a cheap wooden lap frame. She picked up a hook like a crochet hook with a fat wooden handle, and a foot-long strip of dyed wool. The cut wool is even narrower than the worsted yarn used in punchneedle or latchet hooked rugs.

One hand holds the end of the strip below the frame. The other pushes the tiny hook head down between strands of burlap, catches the strip, pulls it up in a loop 1-8th inch above the fabric. With the lower hand guiding the strip out of sight, this is repeated until the strip is used up or it is time to switch to another color.

To show people how simple hooking is, Mrs. Boyle keeps a frame mounted with a confetti design of tiny stained glass-like shapes. Each customer is invited to work one of the roughly inch-big segments.

When completed, the rug is destined for a hospital benefit sale.

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor CALORIE-WATCHERS SUPPER

- Poached Fish with French Tomato Sauce
- Snap Beans and Celery
- Fruit Salad with Cheese
- FRENCH TOMATO SAUCE
- No fat is added.
- 1-pound can tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed thyme
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped celery tops
- 1 clove garlic, unpeeled and halved
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the undrained tomatoes, tomato paste, parsley, thyme, bay leaf, celery tops and garlic. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Puree through food mill. Stir in salt and pepper. Reheat. Makes 1 cup.

DINNER FOR TWO Baked Fish Fillets Potatoes Broccoli Stewed Tomatoes Brown Betty Beverage BAKED FISH FILLETS

- Easy to make and good flavor.
- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen sole or flounder fillets, thawed
- 1-3rd cup real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- Line a very shallow baking pan with foil; grease foil. Place fillets in one layer in pan. Spread with mayonnaise; sprinkle with cheese, then with crumbs. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned and fish flakes easily and looks opaque when tested with a fork — 25 minutes. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Author's Luncheon Set For Late April

Douglas McReynolds, of the East Carolina University English Department, will be keynote speaker at this year's annual Author's Luncheon.

Sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, the luncheon will be held Saturday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club building.

A highlight of the luncheon will be the naming of the winners in the annual Creative Writing Contest, also sponsored by the Woman's Club.

The deadline for entries to be submitted for this year is March 30. "Contestants may enter more than one entry in one category or enter several categories," said Mrs. J. L. Savage, contest chairman. She also pointed out that the contest

Feminine Trooper Leads Class

By JON HALVORSEN Associated Press Writer ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Regina Robbins bristled when a reporter broached the subject of women's liberation.

"I'm doing what I want to do. Just leave it at that," snapped Miss Robbins, 23, proudly wearing the gray uniform of the New York State Police. "I'm not out to prove anything."

"You look very cute in that hat," her brother, Alan, 27, interjected with a straight face.

Miss Robbins and three others became the first women troopers in the 57-year history of the State Police in ceremonies in early January held with all due publicity at a movie theater here.

But Miss Robbins stood out. A cum laude graduate of Syracuse University from Binghamton, N.Y., she topped her class academically at the State Police Academy, outscoring 120 men. The feat came as no surprise to her family.

"She can shoot the pants off me at the rifle range, I'll tell you that," said her father, George.

Her brother believes the 5-foot-6, 114-pound trooper can handle any situation. "I fought with her years ago and I'd say she can do anything a man can do. She gets mad," Alan said.

State Police Supt. William Kirwan vowed that the women's duties would be "exactly the same as that of a male trooper." He acknowledged, however, that they would not be assigned to handle prison riots or long searches in rugged terrain where stamina is essential.

"If it comes to a real donnybrook situation where we need people, we can use the women as support even under those circumstances," he added.

Miss Robbins and the three other women — a fifth dropped out during training — graduated with the man who had tried to stop their appointment. Thomas Button, an Albion, N.Y., village patrolman, had filed a suit contending he was the victim of sex discrimination, saying all except Miss Robbins scored lower than he did on competitive examinations.

Miss Robbins admitted the publicity "made things more difficult, it really did. But now I think the novelty will wear off."

The other women troopers are Carol Johnston, 24, of Geneva, N.Y.; Maureen P. Gordnier, 21, of Rochester, N.Y., and Carol Desell, 23, of Watervliet, N.Y.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

At Wit's End
By Erma Bombeck

We have just been on vacation and returned with a total of 610 slides of our trip.

I cannot tell you how invaluable these 610 slides have been to us.

I can walk on a crowded bus solid with bodies and announce, "I have 610 slides to show" and within seconds I have my choice of any seat on the bus.

In the middle of being mugged I can say to my assailant, "I have 610 slides to show you when you are finished," and he will drop my handbag and disappear faster than I can say, "Turn off the lights."

I would make a conservative claim that if I took these 610 slides to a war no one would show up.

Actually, it was by sheer

Mrs. Minton Is Speaker

Mrs. Rita Minton, of Flora and Fauna, presented the program at the meeting of the Greenville Garden Club held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

Her program was on insectivorous plants including the pitcher plant, sundews, Venus flytrap and butterworts. She pointed out that these plants grow in low coastal regions and are on the conservation list of the wild plants of the state.

Mrs. Etta Gill, president, conducted a short business session.

Members toured Mrs. Savage's yard and greenhouse, where she grows orchids. Her house was decorated with potted plants of violets, orchids and amaryllis.

Mrs. Gill and Mrs. W. N. Creekmore were assisting hostesses.

chance that we stumbled on to this secret weapon that could be an answer to over-population.

We invited a group of our dearest friends over one evening for dinner and after coffee my husband said, "Speaking of antelope, we have some really great shots of antelope that we took on our vacation. Get the lights, Erma."

Before I could reach the switch, one guest said his malaria was returning, his wife feigned false labor (she wasn't even pregnant), another couple decided to try a trial separation beginning at that moment, and one woman thought she heard her mother calling. (Her mother had been dead for eight years.) My husband and I both concurred, "Who needs friends?"

We invited our minister to the house figuring he was a man of God and welcomed suffering, but when we mentioned our 610 slides, he confessed he had always been afraid of the dark, especially when the only light was that of a slide projector, and left. As we saw him to the door my husband observed, "Who needs a minister who has it in for antelope?"

We didn't tell mother about the slides until she was settled comfortably in a deep chair. "Now we have a treat for you," we said. "We are going to contribute to your knowledge of the antelope."

She fought desperately to get out of the chair and said, "I gave at the office."

So, who needs a mother? My husband doused the lights and began to show the slides. I watched 386 slides of antelope rumps before I slipped quietly out of the room. So, who needs marriage?

HELPFUL HINTS

Visit any campus — high school or college. You will see that we're living in the blue denim generation.

Denim was developed in the Middle Ages in Nimes, France. It was called serge de Nimes—cloth of Nimes. That name was Americanized. The Denim Council says so.

Guess how many bales of cotton are used domestically in the making of denim. Some 673,000 bales. That figure is for 1972. It is up from 348,000 bales in 1968.

Water house plants regularly.

French Courtesy Seems Mechanical

PARIS, France (WNS)—Genevieve Martin, who drives a city bus, has decided that French Courtesy has become as mechanical as the modern mechanical age. "Passengers used to say thank you to the conductor who stamped their tickets," she explained. "Now the conductor has been replaced by a mechanical box beside me that stamps their tickets. Most passengers now mechanically say thank you to the mechanical box."

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How N.C. Congressmen Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 14 through Feb. 20.

HOUSE
VIET VET'S BENEFITS
Passed, 382 for and none against, a GI bill to expand educational benefits for 6.7 million Vietnam-era veterans.

The bill (H.R. 12628) now goes to the Senate. If it becomes law, veterans will get a 13.6 per cent boost in monthly educational allowances—an increase from \$220 to \$250 in the basic monthly rate.

The benefits are available for up to ten years after discharge. Present law cuts off benefits after eight years. The bill also lets more disabled vets take advantage of vocational rehabilitation programs.

The liberalized benefits will cost an average of \$280 million per year over the next five years. In fiscal 1973 the GI bill and vocational rehabilitation programs cost \$2.64 billion.

Supporters argued that an eight per cent increase sponsored by the Veterans Administration would not offset inflation since the last benefits increase on Sept. 1, 1972.

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Wilmer Mizell (R-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), Earl Ruth (R-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

GOLDEN GATE PARK
Passed, 284 for and 88 against, a bill to add 875 acres to the Golden Gate National Recreational Park, adjacent to San Francisco, at a cost of \$5.6 million.

The bill (H.R. 10634) was offered under a suspension of the rules, a parliamentary situation that does not permit a bill to be amended. The bill was later sent to the Senate.

Supporters argued that the 875 acres, which were inadvertently left out when the park was established in 1972, are needed to preserve certain scenic areas and to allow for access roads and park service buildings.

Opponents argued that the bill should be defeated and then reconsidered under rules allowing amendments. They objected to provisions that established an "unwieldy" procedure for expanding the Golden Gate Advisory Commission and that condemn 8.25 acres of valuable commercial land. Some opponents objected to spending the \$5.6 million.

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Mizell, Preyer, Rose and Taylor voted "yea."

Ruth, Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

SENATE
ENERGY BILL Passed, 67 for and 32 against, the long-delayed conference report on the energy emergency bill (S. 2589). The bill first cleared the Senate on November 19 and the House on December 17. The

conference report on the bill, however, got hung up in the pre-Christmas vacation legislative logjam when some senators filibustered against a provision to tax oil companies; "windfall

Quinn Attends AAE Meeting

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Ben D. Quinn of East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., is one of more than 300 North Carolina educators attending the 106th annual convention of the American Association of Educators this week in Atlantic City.

State School Superintendent Craig Phillips, a member of the AAEA executive committee, was a key speaker at the opening session on Friday afternoon. Other convention speakers include: Vice President Gerald Ford; former U.S. Attorney General Elliott Richardson; TV news commentator Martin Agronsky; CBS news correspondent Marvin Kalb; and U.S. Commissioner of Education John R. Ottina.

BELATED TRIP
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn plans a belated trip to Sweden during the Nobel festivities next Dec. 10 to pick up the Nobel Prize he won in 1970.

profits." The conference report, which now goes to the House, calls for a rollback of domestic crude oil prices to no more than \$7.09 a barrel from the present price of about \$10 a barrel. The rollback is a substitute for the controversial windfall profits language.

Other controversial provisions, such as easing of air pollution control laws, were approved by the Senate.

The bill also authorizes the President to impose gasoline rationing and authorizes \$500 million for special relief for unemployment due to the energy crisis.

Supporters argued that Congress must stop delaying the energy bill. They said that \$7.09 a barrel for crude oil represents a fair compromise between the consumers' need for price relief and the oil companies' need for profits.

Opponents argued that establishing an arbitrarily low price for crude oil will force oil companies to sell more-profitable imported oil and, thus, will discourage the

development of self-sufficient, domestic energy sources.

Sen. Sam Ervin (D) voted "yea." Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

ENERGY BILL RECOMMITTAL Rejected, 38 for and 60 against, a move to send back to committee the conference report on the energy emergency bill.

The vote to recommit came just before the vote for final passage. The measure was once recommitted on Jan. 29. The effect of recommitting the measure a second time would have been to kill it.

In rejecting the motion, the Senate cleared the way for approving the measure (above) and sending it to the House.

Helms voted "yea" and Ervin voted "nay."

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Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Adv.

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authorized, was struck in gold for presentation to General George Washington for the successful siege and acquisition of Boston. The medal was prepared by Pierre Simon Benjamin Duvivier (top). "General Horatio Gates" is honored on the second medal, first struck in gold, and awarded for the engagements in 1777—The Battles of Bennington, Fort Stanwix and Saratoga. (AP Wirephoto)

Damage Claims Being Reviewed

NEW BERN—U. S. District Judge John Larkins yesterday took under advisement a motion by assistant state attorney general Andrew Vanore to dismiss damage claims against several East Carolina University officials and one former student sought in connection with a complaint filed by two students in 1971.

Robert Thonen, former editor of the school newspaper, and William Schell filed the complaint after they were suspended from school after Thonen published a letter, written by Schell, in the "Fountainhead." The letter contained four-letter words.

The complaint, against ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, Dean of Student Affairs James H. Tucker, associate Dean of Student Affairs James Mallory and Student Attorney General

Henry Gorham, sought \$25,000 in damages and reinstatement of Thonen and Schell as students.

A later ruling by Judge Larkins, upheld by the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, ordered that the two students be reinstated.

Yesterday's hearing was on the question of the award of damages, if any, in the case.

Judge Larkins yesterday gave the plaintiffs 10 days in which to file an answer to Vanore's motion.

Thonen and Schell yesterday indicated that their suspension and the subsequent court action resulted in high costs for lawyers and has affected their ability to find employment.

Vanore said damages should not be awarded in the case unless it can be shown that the ECU officials acted maliciously toward the plaintiffs.

According to Judge Larkins, the only question before the court is whether the action against the former students resulted in costs to them.

Land Use Topic Before LWV

Land Use will be the topic of discussion at two League of Women Voters meetings this week. Two specific areas of property tax on land use and proposals for using taxation to guide land use.

Tonight's meeting will be held at the home of Judy Brownell, 1807 Rosewood Drive, 8 o'clock. The Wednesday morning meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Brooks, 229 Churchill Drive, 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend either meeting.

A Nursery For Day Of Prayer

That a nursery will be provided for the 10:30 a.m. World Day of Prayer service Friday at the First Presbyterian Church was omitted from an article in yesterday's Daily Reflector.

A similar service will be held Friday night at 7:30 at Cornerstone Baptist Church. Dr. Anrew Best will lead the morning service; Father Hugh Mulholland, the evening one.

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Sure, you're looking at 3 glasses of milk. No one's trying to kid you about that. But there's a lot more to that milk than you might think. There's calcium, vitamins, minerals. But you probably knew that already. But milk's got even more for you. Because it's a food. It's got high-quality protein. And your body should get a good supply of protein each day. One glass gives you 19% of the protein you should have. Two glasses, 38%. And three glasses give you more than half the protein you should have each day. We're not trying to confuse you with statistics. We're just trying to show you that milk can be an important part of your daily diet. And at still about 10-12¢ a glass served at home, an important part of your budget. And that makes milk one of the lowest-priced sources of high-quality protein around. Today, every little bit of information helps. So, here's more about nature's most nearly perfect food, milk.

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Thiamine (Milligrams)	1.5	0.21	14
Riboflavin (Milligrams)	1.7	1.26	75
Niacin (Milligrams)	20	0.75	4
Calcium (Grams)	1.0	0.87	87
Iron (Milligrams)	18	0.69	4
Vitamin D (Int'l. Units)	400	300	75
Vitamin B ₁₂ (Micrograms)	2.0	0.36	18
Vitamin B ₆ (Micrograms)	60	3.69	66
Phosphorus (Grams)	1.0	0.69	69

* Contains less than 2% of the U.S. RDA of these nutrients.
(1) These nutrients and levels have been derived by the Food and Drug Administration from the "Recommended Dietary Allowances" published by the Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council.
(2) These amounts derived from Composition of Foods, Agricultural Handbook, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Cut In Highway Construction?

One of the effects of the current gasoline shortage is the decline in revenues from the state gasoline tax.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations reports that gas tax collections nationally this year will be 17 percent below those of 1972.

In our state it has been reported that no highway construction projects have as yet been cancelled but there could be cutbacks in highway construction, maintenance and personnel if collections stay down.

North Carolinas losses on gas taxes this year have been estimated at \$35 to \$50 million.

State planners are having to wrestle with the problem of what to do about the declining state highway revenues.

One solution that has been suggested is that the gas tax be made a percentage of the per gallon costs. Since gas prices have shot skyward, the governments percentage of the total costs of gasoline has shrunk considerably.

But with gas costing so much more and considering the uproar in the past when gas taxes were raised, it might be difficult to get a bill through the State Legislature raising taxes even a little.

Another alternative has been the suggestion to turn to the general fund revenues for support of the

highway construction program. Here, though, the funds taken for the highway program will have to come from some other program and again the possibility of increasing other taxes must be raised.

Of course, one good effect of the gasoline shortage is that people are driving less and, therefore, the streets and highways perhaps won't be wearing out or becoming over loaded quite as rapidly as in the past.

Still, highway construction is a long range thing and state planners have to assume that ways around the gasoline shortage will eventually be found. If construction and maintenance are drastically curtailed, we could face a time in the future when our highway system will be hopelessly outmoded for a sudden new surge of traffic.

There is the possibility that a permanent energy shortage will bring about drastic changes in our life styles and mass transit, close urban living and other changes will decrease our dependence on the automobile.

These are some of the many things that state planners will have to consider as they ponder the problems of declining highway revenues. A wrong approach now would cause immense problems in the future as we work our way toward solutions to the current gasoline shortage.

Help Your Own Learn To Read

By BILL NOBLITT

DURHAM — Twenty years after a controversial book made popular the question: "Why Can't Johnny Read," Johnny still can't read.

In fact, our schools are getting more and more behind in reading, with up to half of the students not reading adequately, and in high schools, 15 per cent of the students seriously handicapped by a lack of reading ability.

"We are not a nation that leads the world in literacy," Dr. Anne Adams preaches, then sets forth what she considers a bold plan for closing the gap in reading.

The key to her proposal: parents should get into the schools, see what is going on, insist on some new directions, and learn to help their own kids learn to read.

The director of the Reading Center at Duke University is widely regarded as an expert, travels to other states to talk about reading, and has written a host of books, including her latest, "The Clock Struck One," which is a handbook for parents preparing a child for first grade.

Teach Teachers

She is also a prime sponsor of a controversial measure to require teachers to have some formal training in reading instruction at all public school levels.

State and local funds must be focused on reading—not just in a reading class, but in every class—and the schools should "stop hiring just anybody to teach reading."

Also, she resists much of the material students are now forced to read in school work and especially in textbooks which she considers largely poorly written and uninteresting in their present form.

"Materials for reading must relate to the student's environment, to his survival in that environment," she believes.

Dr. Adams has drawn up a long checklist of things for parents to look for in seeing to it that schools are doing what is necessary to help kids learn to read. Here are the

major portions of her plan:

—Tests should be scored and used as a guide for teaching in weak areas. "The day is long over when tests can be marked and filed... if we are going to test, there's no excuse for not using the results."

—Posted on the school bulletin board for anybody's inspection should be a daily report on what is being taught in reading that day.

—Don't establish remedial reading centers. The problem is too big for that, and students sent into special classes get a label from themselves, parents and other pupils.

Teach Parents

—Parents are the key to success both in school and at home. Community training sessions should be held for parents to show them how to teach the kids to read.

—Volunteer tutors should be restricted. "In many cases the worst trained and most ill-equipped persons are working with students who need the most skilled help," Dr. Adams said.

—Make drastic changes in materials; use the daily newspapers in every classroom with each student having a copy to work with; use 20 or 30 magazines covering every interest area; use comic books; "As long as we have deserts in the classrooms, students will not want to read... put something there they will be interested in."

—Open up the "prisons" which are libraries and let the children have the books. Too many schools, Dr. Adams said, restrict subject matter and numbers of books kids are allowed. Let them clear the shelves and put the books into the classes and into students hands.

Finally, re-arrange classroom furniture and space. "I don't know many adults who sit around in a group of 20 to 30 friends and read."

And another note for parents, Dr. Adams added: set an example. Children will follow a model of reading set a home.

Intimidated By Ire Of Voters

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The terror of facing angry voters in the 1974 election after voting themselves a fat pay boost seems certain to force the Democratic Congress to delay the congressional salary boost until early 1975 in opposition to President Nixon's support for it now.

No issue has produced so much cloakroom anguish as the 1974 pay increase. Controlling Senate Democrats, however, now see possible political gain at Mr. Nixon's expense by postponing the congressional part of the increase while letting admittedly overdue increases for federal judges and middle-to-top level federal employees take effect April 1.

The pay boost is politically explosive. Polls show voter approval of Congress as an institution at an all-time low of 20 per cent—lower than even the President's standing.

Hence, Democratic Congressmen are terrified at the prospect of campaigning this fall after raising their own pay from the present \$42,500 to \$45,700 (which would increase in steps to \$52,800 by 1976).

Either House can kill the President's proposals by simple majority vote. By taking that course, Democrats can blame the President for the non-congressional raise while telling voters they refused to raise their own pay in 1974, despite 30 per cent inflation since the last increase.

That argument is reinforced by this little-known fact: of the President's seven-member salary commission, the only two who opposed all raises (costing \$34 million the first two years) were Democrats—lawyers Edward H. Foley of Washington, D.C. and Joseph F. Meglen of Billings, Mont.

A House resolution to kill all raises is not expected to reach the floor by the March 9 deadline. But Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, will probably beat the Senate deadline with a resolution postponing the congressional raise. That is expected to pass, giving Democrats yet another issue for 1974.

A footnote: A politically sensitive provision that Democrats will let go into effect April 1, buried in the President's pay-increase proposals, would raise Mr. Nixon's own retirement pay

from the present \$60,000 to \$64,500. That results from a Nixon administration first-term bill raising annual retirement pay of ex-Presidents from \$25,000 to the pay of a cabinet member. The new pay raises will lift cabinet members to \$64,500.

The Tape Experts

Aggravation over the way court-appointed experts have investigated the 18½ minute erasure is not limited to the White House but also includes the special prosecutor's office.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's lieutenants are privately confident the panel of experts ultimately will be upheld in rejecting White House claims that the 18½-minute buzz on the June 20 tape was accidental. But the prosecutors are grumbling that the experts let themselves in for unnecessary criticism.

The prosecutors agree with one point by Nicholas Wade's article in the Feb. 22 Science magazine which criticizes the experts: the panel should not have submitted its Jan. 15 press release explaining the erasure without accompanying technical details.

That breach of scientific procedure was caused by pressure from Judge John Sirica to report quickly. But the experts may not have completed the technical report because they spent too

(Continued on page 6)

Public Forum

To The Editor:

As I drove to work from Greenville to Washington Friday morning, I became relaxed, even after not being able to get gas, by seeing a beautiful sight—the sunrise.

Rising through a thick cloud layer and giving an illusion of being twice its normal size, this marvelous body seemed to give a message to all who perceived it that beautiful things are around us even in our acrimonious time when shortages of everything appear and happiness is 10 gallons of gas per one hour wait.

I hope that all who saw this beautiful sunrise this morning had the same thoughts that I did; i.e., the beauty of nature is not in short supply.

Jim Langdale
Washington, N.C.

Strength For Today

IDLE TALK

John Bunyan, in Pilgrim's Progress, refers to Talkative, the son of Saywell, who dwelt in Prating Row.

What an apt description of people for whom religion is largely a matter of talk. There are many people who profess themselves to be very interested in religion. They love nothing so much as a theological argument, and nothing thrills them more pleasantly than to meet with those who have the time and inclination for such discussion. But put respon-

sibility upon them, and the measure of their devotion to religion is revealed. Ask them to sacrifice themselves or their money for the Lord's enterprises and they can find plenty of reasons for declining.

It was with such people in mind that Jesus declared, "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven; but he that doth the will of my father who is in Heaven."

What a man says is not so important as what he does and is.

By Elisha Douglass



The Milhous stone

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

On General Principles

We had been talking for nearly an hour of impeachment, mostly in terms of the law, and a student on the second row was struck by inspiration. Under the Constitution, he noted, a president now can be impeached only for treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

"How about a constitutional amendment," he proposed, "that would add on general principles."

If the House is going to go in the direction suggested last week by counsel for the Judiciary Committee, such an amendment might be a fine idea. The staff has concluded that an impeachable offense need not be a criminal offense, but merely a serious offense against the public interest.

Granted, this line of reasoning has respectable support among constitutional scholars. Raoul Berger of the Harvard Law School, perhaps the leading authority in the field, came to this same conclusion in his erudite study of impeachment last year. One has to be impressed by Berger's careful tracing of the meaning that should be attached to "other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Yet the non-criminal approach is fraught with danger to our whole political system. There is general understanding among both lawyers and laymen, created over centuries of the law, about what constitutes a "criminal offense." There is no such clear understanding about a "serious offense against the public interest." This line of thinking takes us close to the "only honest answer" once propounded by Gerald Ford, when he was

asked in the midst of the uproar over Justice Douglas to define an impeachable offense.

"The only honest answer," said Ford, "is that an impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House considers it to be at a given moment in history."

Ford's blunt definition echoes the famed aphorism of Charles Evans Hughes, that the Constitution "is what the judges say it is." Hughes later regretted his brevity, and doubtless Ford, in a less impassioned hour, would reconsider his Humpty Dumpty view. If this is all there is to it—that an im-

peachable offense is whatever the House says it is—the Nevada student is on the right track. Let us impeach a president "on general principles" and stop fooling around.

But let us pause. Once we leave the high hard ground of criminal law, with its rules of evidence and its protections of due process, we plunge into a swamp of faction, prejudice and impulse. We invite a situation in which a president serves merely at the pleasure of the Congress. Our constitutional structure could be undermined before we know it.

(Continued on page 6)

Public Forum

To The Editor:

I recently read an article entitled SMART PEOPLE ARE GETTING SMARTER. It is as follows:

"Americans are developing spiritual backbone. People who would run from a minister like scared rabbits now talk about their 'philosophy of living' as freely as they do their politics. They seem to be less embarrassed to be caught believing in an eternal purpose for mankind—believing in something they can't know for sure.

After all, what can one know for sure? Thomas A. Edison wrote: 'We don't know the millionth part of one per cent about anything. We don't know what water is. We don't know what light is. We don't know what gravitation is. We don't know what enables us to keep on

our feet when we stand up. We don't know what electricity is. We don't know what heat is. We don't know anything about magnetism. We have a lot of hypotheses about these things but that is all. But we don't let our ignorance deprive us of their use!'

We don't know what faith is either, but we use it. Every time we wind our watch. Or plant a garden. Or look at a calendar. Smart people—not just pious people—are waking up to the fact that there is a Source behind all this, and that they can draw upon it for their inspiration, their strength, their confidence, their happiness. They demonstrate their faith by making use of natural laws they do not yet know about."

Food for thought?
M. W. Aldridge, DDS
Greenville

Nixon's Theme Advice

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has advised nervous Republicans to look to the familiar themes of peace and prosperity as an antidote to Watergate in the November elections.

Despite slumping polls and setbacks in two special elections, the President said at his Monday night news conference he thinks "it will be a good year for those candidates who stand for the administration."

So far, however, the political omens point the other way. Democrats have taken over Republican House seats in the first two elections of 1974, most recently with the upset victory of Richard VanderVein in the Michigan district that has been represented by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

A new Gallup poll gives the Democratic Party a two-to-one lead in congressional election strength. The count was 58 per cent Democratic, 29 per cent Republican, 13 per cent undecided. That would point to a landslide Democratic victory if the election were held now.

As Nixon noted at the news conference, the election year is young, the balloting months away. He said GOP prospects will improve.

"What my advice to the candidates very simply would be is this: It is that nine months before an election, no one can predict what can happen in this country.

"What will affect the election in this year, 1974, is what always affects elections — peace and prosperity," Nixon said.

Those were central themes of the campaign in which Nixon won landslide re-election two years ago — before the Watergate scandals broke.

The President did not directly assess the political impact of Watergate, advising simply that Republican candidates be patient and focus on the other

(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE

February 26, 1934

Forty-four students are to be given self help positions at East Carolina Teachers College under a provision of the Federal Air Relief granted to help needy college students.

One-fourth of the number must be students who were not in college in January, 1934, and the proportion of men and women must be the same as that composing the student body.

Forty girls and four boys have been given jobs, 33 of which are presently enrolled in the school.

Many of the students would have been forced to drop out next term or abandon their college work.

The college has been allocated \$675 per month for the next three months for the project.

All members of the Greenville Choral Club and anyone else interested are requested to meet Tuesday at Sheppard Memorial Library. The Passion Play will be presented shortly in Greenville.

Admission to the play will be free.

No More Unlimited Resources

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The age of unlimited natural resources is coming to an end and that means the country badly needs a national planning corporation, said John T. Connor, Allied Chemical chairman and former secretary of commerce.

Such a corporation, independent of politics and staffed by the best minds available, would coordinate research into the availability of resources, make projections and recommend action for both government and industry.

Otherwise, he said, the danger exists that all powers and responsibilities may be usurped by a federal government that feels

compelled, in the general interest, to allocate materials and dictate policy.

He indicated that central planning, long abhorred by a nation of private interests that preferred to do their own research and marketing, might now be required in the national interest.

"It seems to me that the developments now taking place in government indicate the need," said Connor, referring to plans now being developed by oil consuming nations to help each other in times of scarcity.

"In order to do this the United States would have to have the power to seize from private owners, and sell or give to countries on an emergency basis."

But, he continued, "nobody is even thinking about how

does the United States government get that seizure power." Nor, he suggested, is any serious thought being given to the alternatives to that eventuality.

"Hopefully, we won't have to nationalize oil and other industries, but at least we should begin a planning organization that will get the facts about the natural resources situation."

Connor, who left the Johnson administration to assume his present job, suggests the format might be a Comsat-type company, federally chartered but not part of the governmental structure. But, because of a strong national interest, it would obtain funding from government as well as private sources.

Governmental units, corpo-

rations, universities, foundations and others would contract for research by the company, which would employ not only technicians and economists but experts in various disciplines, drawn from business, labor, education or elsewhere.

Rather than be organized to take action, the company would limit activities to advice and recommendations, and perhaps to stating the options for action by either private or governmental groups.

Connor, who is also a director of General Motors, described his idea as "a plan in the rough that should be subjected to discussion and criticism." There is, he said, "a great ignorance on the whole subject, an international ignorance."

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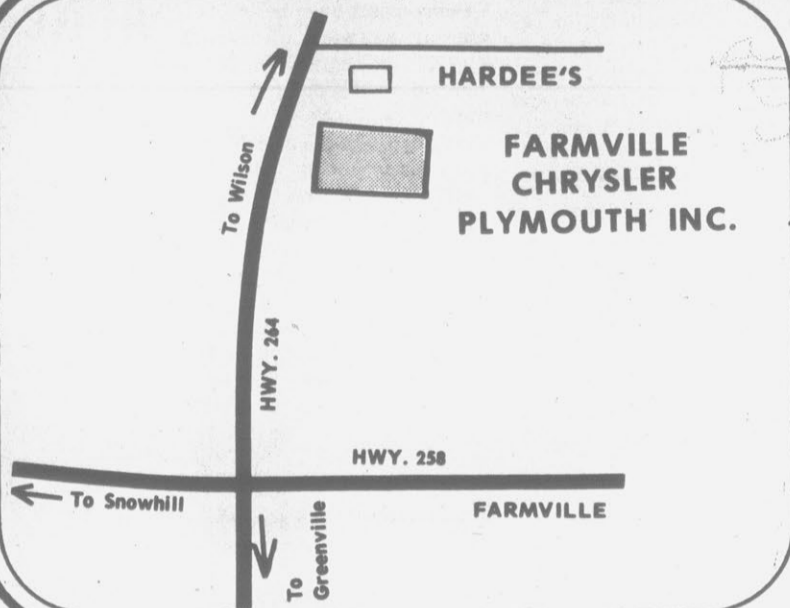
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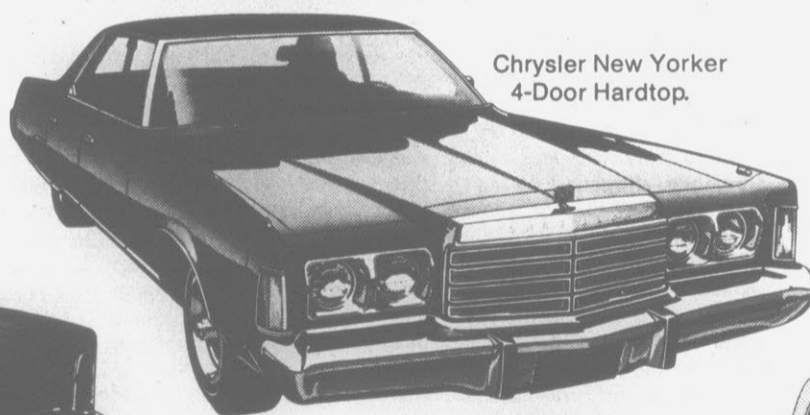
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Chrysler New Yorker
4-Door Hardtop.



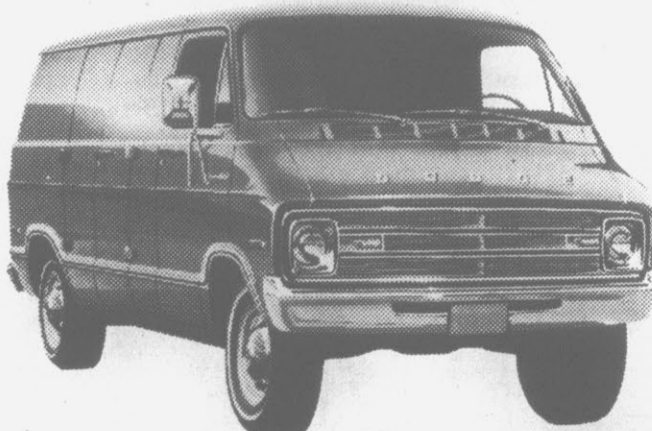
Plymouth Fury Gran Coupe.



Dodge Club Cab Pickup.



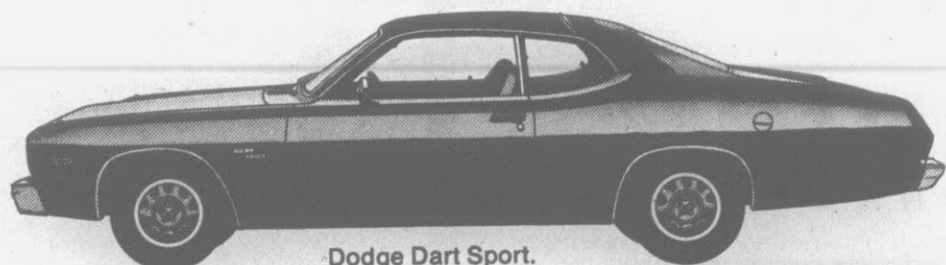
Dodge Monaco Brougham
2-Door Hardtop.



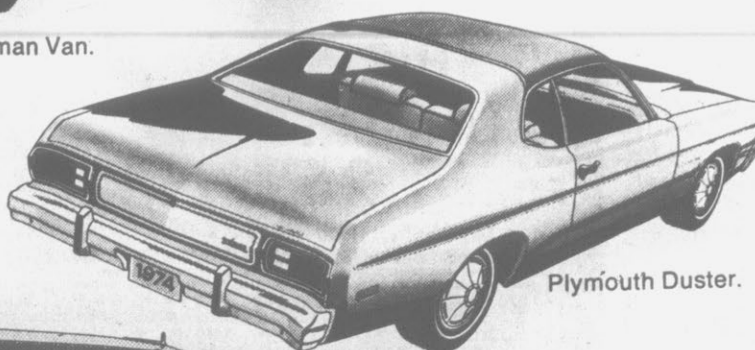
Dodge Tradesman Van.



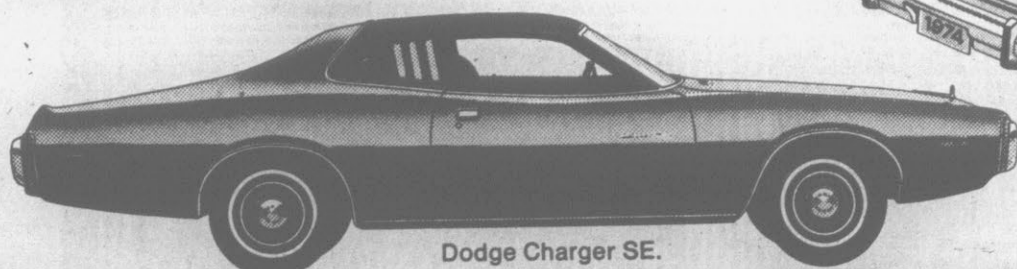
Plymouth Satellite
Sebring-Plus.



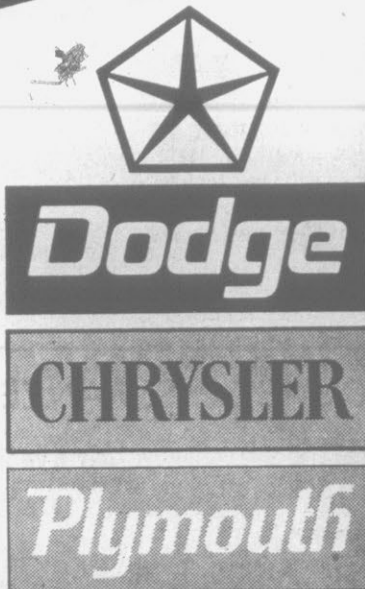
Dodge Dart Sport.



Plymouth Duster.



Dodge Charger SE.



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were stronger on the state's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 3.00-3.32, mostly 3.20-3.29 per bushel. No. 1 yellow soybeans were mostly 6.54-6.62 1/2 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were steady to 50 lower with tops of 40.00-40.50 at Rocky Mount; 38.00-38.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 40.00 Salisbury; 37.00-39.00 Wilson and High Falls; 40.00-41.00 Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 40.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg; 39.50 Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina FOB dock broilers: Market steady, supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable. Estimated slaughter 1,155,000.

Hens: Market steady on heavy type, supplies adequate and demand fair. Heavy hens at farm 16.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted without direction today in a replay of Monday's sluggish performance.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.90 at 848.48, but gainers narrowly led losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said many investors were waiting for new developments on the energy and economic fronts to provide clearer indications of prospects for the months ahead.

Analysts said it appeared President Nixon's remarks at a news conference Monday night had had no strong impact, either positive or negative, on Wall Street's outlook.

Keebler Co., down 1/4 at 28, was the Big Board's most-active stock. A 113,300-share block of the issue was traded at 28.

Precious-metals issues, inspired by rises in world gold prices, were a bright spot. Among gold stocks, International Mining rose 3/4 to 2 1/2, and Giant Yellowknife added 3/4 to 2 3/4 on the American Stock Exchange.

Silver issues gaining included Hecla Mining, up 1/4 at 36 1/4, and Callahan Mining, up 1 at 20 1/2. Callahan reported today that its fourth-quarter earnings from continuing operations rose to 15 cents a share from 6 cents in the like period of 1972.

United Aircraft, a major producer of aircraft, edged up 1/4 to 24 1/2. The company said its backlog as of Dec. 31 was 8 per cent higher than it had been a year earlier.

The Amex volume leader was Den-Tal-Ez, up 1/4 at 8 3/4. The issue fell 7 1/4 points Monday in the wake of the company's report that fourth-quarter earnings dropped sharply.

The Amex's 11 a.m. market-value index was down .12 at 96.02. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .12 to 50.75.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks: High Low Last
Alkoma 20 20 20
Allison 10 10 10 10 10

AmAirlin	4 1/8	4 1/8	4 1/8
AmBids	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
American	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
AmCyan	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
AmMotors	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
AmT&T	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
BacWch	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Beal Fd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Bell ST	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borden	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Burl Ind	22	22	22
CarPac	22	22	22
Celanese	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
ChemDnt	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
ChesOH	57	56 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
CocaCol	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
ComEd	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ConEd	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
ConGen	50	50	50
Delta Air	50	50	50
DukePower	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
EastCo	99 1/2	99	99 1/2
Exxon	7	6 7/8	7
GenCorp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenSec	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
GenStat	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
GenTel	29	29	29
GenTel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
GenTel	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
GenTel	12	12	12
GenTel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GenTel	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
GenTel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenTel	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
GenTel	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
GenTel	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
GenTel	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
GenTel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
GenTel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
GenTel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenTel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
GenTel	33	33	33
GenTel	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
GenTel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
GenTel	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
GenTel	27 1/2	27	27
GenTel	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
GenTel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
GenTel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GenTel	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
GenTel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
GenTel	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
GenTel	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
GenTel	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
GenTel	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
GenTel	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
GenTel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
GenTel	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
GenTel	46	45 1/2	45 1/2
GenTel	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
GenTel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
GenTel	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
GenTel	71 1/2	71	71 1/2
GenTel	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
GenTel	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
GenTel	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
GenTel	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
GenTel	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
GenTel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
GenTel	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
GenTel	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
GenTel	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
GenTel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
GenTel	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
GenTel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GenTel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
GenTel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
GenTel	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
GenTel	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
GenTel	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
GenTel	48 1/2	48	48 1/2
GenTel	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
GenTel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenTel	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
GenTel	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
GenTel	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GenTel	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
GenTel	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
GenTel	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GenTel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
GenTel	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
GenTel	9	8 1/2	8 1/2
GenTel	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
GenTel	33	33	33
GenTel	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
GenTel	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
GenTel	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
GenTel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
GenTel	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2

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

Burlington	187
United Telecom. Pk.	22 1/2
Heublein	49
Jeff-Pilot	32 1/2
Tri-South	23 1/2
Wickes	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	17
Eckerd	15 1/2
Central Soya	19 1/2
Hardens	6 1/2
Integon	8 1/2
Fidelity	17 1/2
Hatteras Income	18 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	9 1/2
Franklin Life	23 1/2
Franklin Life	31 1/2
NCNB	31 1/2
Piedmont Air	5 1/2
Little Hill	1 1/2
Conner Homes	1 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2
PNB	26 1/2
Daniel Internat. Corp.	39 1/2

Bakers Urge Save Wheat

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Bakers Association began today a "Save our Bread" campaign to drum up congressional support for curbs on U.S. wheat exports until the new harvest is ready next summer.

Robert J. Wager, association president, told a Capitol Hill rally the country will run out of wheat soon if exports are allowed to remain unchecked. "Unless swift action is taken, American consumers face the grim prospect of a bread shortage this spring, and our industry may go over the brink into economic ruin," Wager said in a statement.

Bakers previously had warned bread prices could climb to \$1 a loaf by spring if the grain drain continues. Export sales in the United States are handled by private companies which are free to sell to foreign customers.

The Agriculture Department estimates soaring exports will leave a reserve of 178 million bushels of wheat at the end of the current fiscal year on June 30, the smallest in 27 years.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and other USDA officials, however, say talk of \$1 bread is ridiculous and unsubstantiated. The wheat supply will be tight but there will be no shortage.

Obituaries

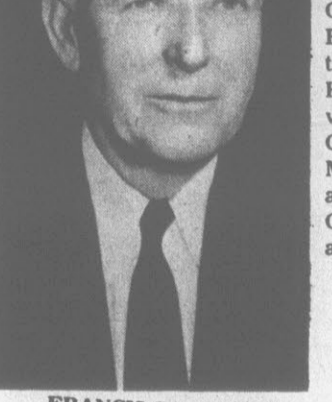
Braxton
Mr. Marion C. (Duck) Braxton, 31 died Monday near Greenville.
Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Stanley Wingard, pastor of the Community Baptist Church of Ayden. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Braxton was a native of Pitt County and a resident of the Port Terminal Community. He was a veteran of the Viet Nam Conflict.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Christine Tripp Braxton; his foster mother, Mrs. Stanley Braxton; two brothers, Simon Braxton Jr. of Chesapeake, Va., and Harold L. Braxton of Norfolk, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Eugene Hardee of Aberdeen,

Mrs. Anthony Donato of Chesapeake, Va., and Mrs. Darrell Anderson of Greenville; two foster brothers, Edward and James Braxton, both of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and two foster sisters Mrs. Bobby Taylor of Ayden and Mrs. Bobby Boyd of Greenville.
The family will be at the home of Mrs. Stanley Braxton, 1905 Greenville Blvd.

Brooks
Mr. Francis E. Brooks, 88, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Monday afternoon. He resided at 2615 Memorial Dr.

Surviving are four sons, Francis E. Brooks Jr. of Greenville, Glenn W. Brooks of Jacksonville, William Brooks of Norfolk, Va., and Paul W. Brooks of Durham; two daughters, Mrs. Carroll Hord of Crescent City, Fla., and Miss Blanche Brooks of Greenville; three brothers, T. L. Brooks and Henry Brooks, both of Greenville and John Brooks of Bowling Green, Fla.; three sisters, Misses Helen and Mary Brooks and Mrs. Lottie Boyd, all of Greenville; 10 grandchildren; and one great granddaughter.



FRANCIS BROOKS
Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Norman Bennett, and the Rev. Percy

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)
much time on private business pursuits and not enough on their court-appointed task.

A footnote: The technician whose findings are reported in Science magazine—Allan D. Bell, president of Dektor Counterintelligence and Security, Inc.—is not Mr. Nixon's technical expert on the tapes. Just assigned that role is Dr. Michael Hecker, senior research engineer at Stanford (Calif.) Research Institute who flew here Thursday to confer with Nixon lawyer St. Clair.

Labor's Political Pains
Pennsylvania labor leaders, in hot water for endorsing liberal Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker's reelection, failed in a backstage attempt to get the AFL-CIO's national political operatives to bail them out.
The heat has been on Michael Johnson, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO and a member of the Democratic National Committee. He engineered a state AFL-CIO endorsement of Schweiker before the Democrats knew what happened.

Democratic politicians and even some labor leaders were outraged, feeling that Watergate has made any Republican—even the highly popular Schweiker—vulnerable. Some liberal Democrats contend Johnson should lose his seat on the Democratic National Committee for the apostasy.

Making Johnson's position even shakier is the fact that one of Pennsylvania's most dynamic figures—Herbert Denenberg, who as state insurance commissioner is a nationally renowned consumer advocate—may seek the Democratic nomination for Senator.

Consequently, Johnson urged the AFL-CIO's national Committee on Political Education (COPE) to summon Denenberg to Washington to talk him out of running. At that closed-door session, Denenberg was promised labor support for the Senate when the term of Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott expires in 1976 (Scott then will be age 75) if Denenberg passes up running against Schweiker this time.
It did not work. The independent-minded Denenberg made no commitments and strongly implied he would challenge Schweiker this year.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued from page 4)
To be sure, no one would contend that an impeachment proceeding can be equated absolutely with a criminal prosecution. Counsel for Mr. Nixon could not move for a change of venue, or plead prejudicial pretrial publicity, or challenge the 100 jurors for bias.

In the trial of Andrew Johnson in 1868, the rulings of Chief Justice Chase on the admissibility of evidence were promptly overturned by the senators present. There are Wonderland aspects. Suppose the House proceeds to impeach Mr. Nixon, in effect, on "general principles." Suppose the Senate convicts on a plainly non-criminal offense. Could such a conviction be reviewed and reversed by the Supreme Court? Most persons might instantly answer "no," but Professor Berger argues persuasively that the Senate's "sole power to try" impeachments does not exclude Supreme Court review. The case of Adam Clayton Powell is in point: The House tried to expel the Harlem congressman, but the court ruled that the House had acted unconstitutionally in going beyond the "qualifications" for membership laid down in Article I. If the Senate should go beyond the constitutional provisions for impeachment laid down in Article II, the Supreme Court conceivably might reverse.

What a scenario! The next step would be to impeach the Supreme Court, throw the justices onto the street, declare Gerald Ford president and confirm a new court. The vista is marvelous. But by such a time, of course, the election of 1976 would have intervened. It can't come too soon.

Upchurch, a former pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.
Mr. Brooks, a native of Pitt County, was reared near Greenville in the Red Banks Community. He was engaged in the insurance business in Greenville for many years and for five years served as a Magistrate in Pitt County. A member of the Memorial Baptist Church, he had served as Superintendent of the Sunday School, on the Board of Deacons, taught the J.C. Ellen Bible Class, and was on the Board of Trustees.

Surviving are four sons, Francis E. Brooks Jr. of Greenville, Glenn W. Brooks of Jacksonville, William Brooks of Norfolk, Va., and Paul W. Brooks of Durham; two daughters, Mrs. Carroll Hord of Crescent City, Fla., and Miss Blanche Brooks of Greenville; three brothers, T. L. Brooks and Henry Brooks, both of Greenville and John Brooks of Bowling Green, Fla.; three sisters, Misses Helen and Mary Brooks and Mrs. Lottie Boyd, all of Greenville; 10 grandchildren; and one great granddaughter.

Ebron
Mrs. Sallie Grimes Ebron of 1409 W. Sixth St., died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. at Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. Hue Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

She was a lifelong resident of Greenville and a member of Sycamore Chapel Church and the United Order of Tents.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clara Stephenson of the home, Mrs. Eula Doman and Mrs. Bertha Cleaves, both of Somerville, N.J.; six sons, John and James, both of Bridgeport, Conn.; Willis of Maplewood, N.J.; Charles and Lorenza, both of Greenville, and Ernest of Farmville; one sister, Mrs. Blanche Atkinson of Greenville;

Mears Col.

(Continued from page 4)
issues.
VanderVeen made Watergate, the broader question of Nixon's leadership, and a call for the resignation or impeachment of the President major points in his Michigan campaign.

That upset has led to indications that some Republicans may break with the administration in an effort to avoid Watergate fallout at the polls next fall.
Nixon said he wants deserving Republicans to win, and suggested that they look to political history and the Democratic upset of 1948.

"We confidently expected to gain in the House," he recalled. President Harry S. Truman was far down in the public opinion polls; Republican Thomas E. Dewey was heavily favored to win the White House.

Nixon, whose own poll ratings are at a low ebb now, suggested another parallel in the 1948 suggestion of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., that Truman resign the presidency.
"... We proceeded to campaign against Mr. Truman," Nixon said. "He was the issue. We took a bad licking in the Congress in 1948."

In that campaign, Truman took the offensive. In 1974 Republicans so far have been on the defensive, and no theme for a campaign counterattack is yet evident.

35 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.
Family visitation will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Knight
BETHEL—Miss Muriel Knight died Monday evening in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of Mrs. Eva Dell Knight of the Whitehurst community. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Nixon Says...

(Continued from page 1)
providing impeachment.
Saying such matters were under discussion between committee counsel and his own chief Watergate counsel James D. St. Clair, Nixon said:
"I am prepared to cooperate with the committee in any way consistent with my constitutional responsibility to defend the office of the presidency against any action which would weaken that office and the ability of future presidents to carry out the great responsibilities that any president will have."
Asked if he would at least provide the committee with roughly the same tapes and documents surrendered to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Nixon said that would depend on arrangements to protect their confidentiality and on whether they could be given to the committee without jeopardizing the rights of criminal defendants or interfering with the prosecution in anticipated Watergate-related trials.

Asked for his own definition of an impeachable offense, Nixon said St. Clair is preparing a brief for the Judiciary Committee arguing that "a criminal offense on the part of the president is the requirement for the impeachment of the president."
The committee staff last week released a study that concluded a president could be impeached for abuse of trust without actually having committed a statutory crime.

A questioner asked if Nixon might consider resigning should it become evident that the Republican Party was going to suffer a disastrous defeat in the November elections.
"No," he replied in a quiet voice. "I want my party to succeed, but more important I want the presidency to survive... we have a lot of work left to do, more than three years left to do it, and I am going to stay here until I get it done."

Nixon took an optimistic view of GOP chances when asked what advice he would give the party's candidates in light of the surprise Democratic win in Vice President Gerald R. Ford's old House district.
"What will affect the election in this year, 1974 is what always affects elections—peace and prosperity," Nixon said.
Saying "we are doing well" on the peace front and that "this economy is going to be moving up later this year," Nixon declared:
"I think, therefore, it will be a good year for those candidates who stand for the administration."

The President also was asked to say whether he thought former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had brought dishonor on his office, the administration and the country.
"It would be very easy for me to jump on the vice president when he is down," he said. "I can only say that in his period of service that he rendered dedicated service in all of the assignments I gave him."

Guidance Counselor ECU Symposium

High school guidance counselors from 27 North Carolina counties were at East Carolina University Feb. 20-21 for a special Symposium for Counselors.

The symposium was sponsored by the ECU Counseling Center, Division of Health Affairs; Admissions Committee and Division of Student Affairs. Participating counselors heard discussions about various aspects of ECU's student life, admissions policy and regional resources, as well as topics on the counseling field in general.
Counseling problems were discussed in groups led by Dr. George Weigand, director of ECU's Counseling Center, and by ECU counselors Dr. H.D. Lambeth, Dr. Will Ball, Dr. Phyllis Smith and Dr. Ione Ryan.

Participants were hosted at a special banquet Wednesday evening and were escorted on tours of ECU's art exhibitions and new buildings.
Names of attending counselors and their schools include:
GREEN COUNTY, Snow Hill—Ella E. Taylor, Green Central High School.
MARTIN COUNTY, Robertsonville—Florine C. Everett, Robertsonville High School; Williamston—Edward Leathers, Jean G. Rogers, Christine

B. Sarrior, Lindsay R. Whichard and Jean M. Stevens.
PITT COUNTY, Ayden—Sue Noble, Ayden-Grifton High School; Roberta L. Brown, Ayden-Grifton High School; Bethel—Richard Daves, North Pitt High School; Betty Speir, North Pitt High School; Farmville—Joyce R. Lewis, Farmville Central High School; Greenville—Kathryn Lewis, Pitt County Schools; Willie G. Mallison, D. H. Conley; David Barnhill, J. H. Rose High School; and Rosalind Britt, Rose High School.

Gold Price At New High

LONDON (AP)—The price of gold soared to \$177.25 an ounce today amid widespread reports Arab oil producers were carrying out their threat to change their dollar holdings.
The dollar slumped further in European exchanges after Monday's brief respite. It fell two pennings in Frankfurt, two Swiss centimes in Zurich and 3 1/2 French centimes in Paris.
Gold rose \$5 to hit the \$175 psychological barrier at the opening in London and then jumped \$2.25 further to \$177.25 an ounce at the fixing. It had closed Monday at \$170 in London and \$169 in Zurich.

Dealers said they could see no end to the upsurge that has carried gold up \$7.25 since Monday and \$69.75 since the start of the year.

Fewer Died On Highway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal traffic safety director reports that deaths on the nation's highways were reduced by 23 per cent in January, the first month of the national mandatory 55 mile an hour speed limit.
Dr. James P. Gregory, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said Monday there were 853 fewer deaths on the road last month than in January a year ago.

Gregory told the Senate Commerce Committee that before the start of the energy crisis, "we were predicting a significant increase in fatalities for 1973."
But he said that instead, there was a reduction in November followed by a larger drop in December.
In December, Gregory said, all states had fewer fatalities than they had a year before. However, the decrease was three times as great in those 18 states that had lowered their speed limits than for those that hadn't, he said.

WORTHWHILE PRIZE
GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP)—It was bound to happen: First prize in a fundraising drive for the Greenwood High School "Eagle Band" Boosters Club is 50 gallons of gasoline.

Introducing Unicom 500 P.

The truly professional electronic printing calculator

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

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New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair

Three Seek State Cage Championships

Bucs Opening Baseball Year

For the last two seasons, East Carolina baseball meant second place Southern Conference finishes. But in 1974, propelled by a solid defensive unit, proven hitters and a new look coaching staff, the Pirates expect to make a definite run at the conference title.

Coming off a 16-8 record a year ago, East Carolina faces a grueling 30-game schedule buoyed by 20 returning players including 14 lettermen of which seven are starters.

To compliment an experienced infield at every position, Coach Williams has built a talented pitching staff anchored by lefthander Dave LaRussa and righthander Bill Godwin.

LaRussa overpowers batters with a blazing fastball and sharp curve, while Godwin challenges his opponents with deceptive change of speed pitches and pinpoint control. Junior college transfer Wayne Bland from College of Albermarle will be counted upon heavily. His 8-0 mark of last year speaks for itself. Sophomores Joe Heavner and Bob Feeney have looked very impressive. Heavner returns from a strong summer where he gained valuable experience.

Russ Smith, earned run leader in the 1973 league, coupled with LaRussa, should give the Pirates solid left-handed pitching.

Defense is as strong as ever. The Bucs display one of the most experienced and talented infields in the conference. Carl Summerell's execution and defensive skills at shortstop provide a solid foundation. Veterans Geoff Beaton and Ron Leggett add speed at second and third base while nothing seems to escape Ron Staggs at first. All Southern Conference centerfielder Mike Hogan leads the outfield charges of Bobby

Harrison in right and Jack Elkins in left. The speed and agility of Harrison and Elkins enable them to convert probable base hits into outs. All three boast strong arms.

Behind the plate, three-year starter Rick McMahon is one of the keys to the Pirate defense. His backup help will include Tommy Fleetwood and Randy Monroe.

In recent years, the Pirates have been plagued by weak hitting and silent bats causing many one run losses and low scoring games. With the leadership of Coach Little as batting instructor, the bats should be talking more this year.

Summerell, who shows no pressure, led the summer league team in batting last summer. His timely hits produced many crucial runs. Hogan was the leading hitter last spring with a .337 average. The most feared by opposing pitchers may be Staggs, who can turn a game around with one swing of the bat.

The offensive attack should gain more punch because of the new designated hitter (DH) rule, installed by the NCAA for the first time. This rule allows for a designated batter to be used for any player, usually the pitcher.

The Pirates are hungry for the 1974 Conference title after two consecutive second place finishes. If the hitting comes around, there should be a Pirate ship sailing to the NCAA district tournament in May.

The Pirates will open their 1974 season Saturday by traveling to Campbell College. They return home to make their debut at Harrington Field on Tuesday, playing host to Duke University at 3 p.m. The Bucs hit the road again for two games with N. C. State, one with Duke, and a Southern Conference pair with Furman prior to opening a nine-game stand on March 18.



PERRY IN BACK BENDING EXERCISES—Jim Perry, Detroit Tigers six-foot four-inch pitcher raises himself from the ground as he goes through calisthenics at spring training

workout in Lakeland, Fla. Perry won 14 games for the Tigers in 1973. Brother Gaylord hurls for Cleveland. (AP Wirephoto)

State, Carolina In Crucial ACC Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina, which has lost six straight basketball games to top-ranked North Carolina State—but never by more than seven points—will have a tough time trying to break the jinx tonight.

The game is at State's raucous Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, where the Wolfpack has not lost in more than two seasons.

A victory would wrap up the Atlantic Coast Conference regu-

lar-season title for the Wolfpack. The team is 22-1 in all games, 10-0 in the league, and owns the nation's longest winning streak, 20 games.

The regular-season leader will get a bye in the first round of the ACC championship tournament which starts March 7 in the Greensboro, N.C., Coliseum.

The North Carolina coach, Dean Smith, says a No. 1-ranked team hardly ever loses at home. "Maybe UCLA was No. 1

when it lost to Southern Cal a few seasons back, but I can't think of another time."

But his Tar Heels, 20-3 in all games and 8-2 in the league, have reason for hope.

They beat N.C. State the only other time that the Wolfpack was No. 1. That was in the 1958-59 season, when State gained the top spot after winning the Dixie Classic over Michigan State. It won two more games, and then fell to North Carolina in overtime, 72-68.

Last Saturday night, N.C. State had to struggle to beat Clemson, 80-75. But that game was at Clemson, where the Tigers are tough.

Captures Three Motocross Races

Bruce Lember was a three time winner at the motocycle race held Sunday at the Pitt County Fairgrounds sponsored by the Greenville Motocycle Racing Association. Lember, riding a Yamaha for Wells Motocycle of Virginia Beach, placed first in the 125cc class, the 250cc class, and the open class.

The mini-bike class, with eight riders under 14 years old, was won by Danny Brown of Chesapeake, Virginia riding a Honda, with Jimmy Stallings of Greenville riding a Honda for Stan's Sports Center in second place and Ricky Moore of Grifton on a Suzuki third.

Larry Weikert of Chesapeake, Virginia took first place in the 100cc class on a Honda sponsored by Cycle World, with second place going to Russell Ledbetter of Greenville riding for House of Yamaha, Ltd. and

Johnny Haddock of Greenville on a Suzuki third.

The 125cc class winners were Lember first, Eric Smith from Jacksonville riding for Lejeune Honda second, and Chuck Taylor of Havelock third riding a Husky.

Larry Weikert took another first place in the 175cc class with Russell Ledbetter riding a Honda for Stan's Sports Center coming in second and Kirk Williams riding for World of Yamaha of Kinston taking third place.

Winners in the 250cc class were: Bruce Lember first, John Doughtie of Tarboro on a Honda second, and Mike McCrea of Virginia Beach on a Kawasaki in third place.

Bruce Lember was first in the open class with second place going to Rick Jones of Jacksonville on a CZ and Jimmy Wilson of Greenville third riding for Iron Horse Suzuki.

Greenville Motocycle Racing Association will sponsor its next race on March 10 at the Pitt County Fairgrounds with practice beginning at 10 a.m. and the race starting at 1 p.m.

Top 20

- | | | |
|-------------------|------|-----|
| 1. N. C. St. (29) | 22-1 | 912 |
| 2. N. Dame (15) | 22-1 | 844 |
| 3. UCLA (4) | 20-3 | 774 |
| 4. N. Carolina | 20-3 | 599 |
| 5. Maryland | 19-4 | 520 |
| 6. Vanderbilt | 21-2 | 456 |
| 7. Alabama | 20-3 | 399 |
| 8. Marquette | 21-3 | 340 |
| 9. Indiana | 18-3 | 325 |
| 10. Southern Cal. | 20-3 | 288 |
| 11. Pittsburgh | 22-2 | 250 |
| 12. Providence | 23-3 | 246 |
| 13. Lng Bch St. | 21-2 | 184 |
| 14. S. Carolina | 18-4 | 99 |
| 15. Kansas | 17-5 | 45 |
| 16. Creighton | 21-4 | 39 |
| 17. Michigan | 17-4 | 31 |
| 18. Arizona | 19-6 | 27 |
| 19. New Mexico | 19-6 | 25 |
| 20. Louisville | 17-5 | 19 |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bradley; Centenary; Cincinnati; Furman; Kansas State; Maryland-Eastern Shore; Pennsylvania; St. John's, N.Y.; Southern Illinois; Utah.

Three area basketball teams open play this week in State High School Tournament action.

Ayden-Grifton's Chargers, winners of the District Two 3-A Tournament, will be in action in Durham, facing Graham High School.

North Pitt, the District Two girls winners, will meet East Lincoln, the defending state champion, while Williamston takes on Madison County in the Girls State Tournament. Williamston won the District One crown.

The North Pitt-East Lincoln game is the first of the opening round games, set for High Point at 7 p.m. Wednesday. In the second game, South Johnston meets Monroe. The two winners meet Friday at 7 p.m.

Ragsdale and Benhaven meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, while Williamston and Madison County collide at 8:30 p.m. The winners meet Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, the consolation championship will be held at 6:30, with the finals at 8 p.m.

In the boys field, Oxford Webb and East Surrey open the tourney Wednesday at 7 p.m., while Graham and Ayden-Grifton meet at 8:30 p.m. Winners meet Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday in the opening game, C. C. Roberson and Washington meet in the first game, while West Brunswick and East Lincoln meet at 8:30.

The finals will be held Saturday at 8 p.m., with the consolations at 6:30 p.m.

Graham, Ayden-Grifton's opponent, goes into the tournament with a 17-8 record. They finished third in their conference, losing twice to regular season champion Eastern Alamance, once in an overtime. They split with the second place team, but then dropped both teams in the district to capture the state berth.

The Red Devils are mostly a young team, and use as many as nine players most of the time.

Chip Pinnix, a 6-0 guard and Carean Neal, a 6-3 forward, are the two leading players. Neal is averaging about 15 points per game, while Pinnix is hitting about 14. Both are sophomores.

Two more sophomores alternate at the center position, Mike Hester, 6-6, and Willie Moore, 6-2. Don Moses a junior, 6-0, works as a swing man, either at forward or guard, while the fifth starter is either 6-5 John Gentry, 6-3 Don Moses, 6-0 Steve Copeland or 6-0 Phil Hughes.

"We like to run a three-guard offense a lot of times," Coach Mac Bowman said, "so we use a lot of different people in there with a lot of height range."

Defensively, the Red Devils tend to be fairly conservative, going with a zone and a man-to-man about equally, with little pressing.

On offense, they try to control the ball and get the high percentage shots. "We've averaged about 60 points a game, but our opponents are averaging nearly the same. "We've had a lot of real close games," Bowman said.

Rebounding has been one of the team's strong points, Bowman added.

North Pitt's first round foe, East Lincoln comes in with a lot of experience in tournament play, as do the Pant-HERS, and last year's state title to their credit.

However, the Mustangs had to struggle to gain the berth.

Coming into the tournament with a 20-5 record, they finished third in the regular season. Fred T. Ford High School took first place, downing East Lincoln twice, while second place Bandys split with the Mustangs. Bandys came on to win the post-season league tournament, but East Lincoln came up with the district tournament title and the state berth.

The Mustangs are without the services of two of their top stars from last year, and are a young team. One of their key players is sophomore guard Shelia Baker, a 5-1 point guard who directs the team. Pat Johnson and Diane Helms alternate at the center position, both sophomores.

The other guard is Dorcas Johnson, another sophomore.

'Trotters Here Tonight

The Harlem Globetrotters will be appearing at Minges Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the game will be on sale at the door.

Bowling

VOA Mixed	
	w l
Outsiders	61½ 30½
Wonders	53½ 38½
Greene Giants	51½ 40½
Ray's Rollers	48 44
Yankees	45½ 46½
Hang Ten	45 47
Glenn's Rockets	37½ 54½
Wild Ones	25½ 66½

Men's high game and series, Bruce Greene, 198, 546; women's high game and series, Margaret Smart, 192, 517.

Out Of Towners	
	w l
Nine & A Wiggle	54½ 29½
Busy Bowlers	48 36
Try & Shiners	47½ 36½
The Behinders	47 36
The Hookers	41 43
Rolling Pins	37 47
Dizzy Demons	35 49
The Sleepers	28 56

High game, Joyce Robins, 195; high series, Betty Kopinski, 462.

and the leading scorer. At 12 points per game, she is the only Mustang in double figures. Debbie Barker, a senior, is at one forward, while Libbie Painter, a sophomore, is at the other.

Pam Baker, Vickie Goodson and Sandy Sherrill are the main subs, while Jan Sigmon, and Peggy Brotherton give added depth.

"We try to depend on balanced scoring," Coach Henry Barkley said. "There is no one we really look to lead our scoring. We're not a large team—both of our centers are 5-9."

Defensively, the Mustangs play zone and man-to-man and will press at times. Their defense has been good too, as they've allowed about 35-36 points a game, while scoring about 55 points a contest.

"We had a real tight contest for our league championship," Barkley said. "This should help us in further play."

Williamston's opponent, Madison County, was snowed out of school during the early part of the week, and efforts to contact the school and its coach were unsuccessful by The Daily Reflector.

Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
Southern Conference at Richmond
Furman vs. Appalachian State
Richmond vs. VMI
City League Tournament
Industrial League Tournament
3-A Boys Tournament in Durham
Ayden-Grifton vs. Graham
Girls Tournament in High Point
North Pitt vs. East Lincoln



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Industrial Is Nearing End

Six teams completed regular season play last night in the Industrial League, with two tying for third place in the Division I standings.

Both Vermont-American and Grady-White tied for the spot and a coin toss will be held prior to the start of the tournament later this week.

In the opening game, North Carolina National Bank rolled to a 75-56 victory over the Post Office. By the half, NCNB had

worked up a 10-point bulge, 38-28, to gain the win.

Tony Whitehurst led NCNB with 21 points, while Roy Carawan had 16, Kenny Wood had 15 and Leon Johnson had 12.

For the Post Office, Thomas Perkins had 18 and Charlie Boyd and Frank Ligon had 12 each.

Empire Brush took a 70-57 win over Wachovia Bank in the second game. Empire Brush built up a 35-21 lead in the first half of play. They coasted through the second, allowing Wachovia to out hit them, 36-35, to win it.

Bobby Parker and Ed Coburn each hit 24 points for the winners, while Lester Morning had 10. For Wachovia, Jeff Daniel had 20, Randy Brooks had 14 and Bill Bowen had 13.

The final game saw Vermont-American roll to a 101-88 win over Grady-White, forcing the tie. Vermont-American pushed to a 47-39 lead in the first half, then out hit the Boatmen, 54-49, to take the win.

Moses Joyner led V-A with 32 points, while Charlie Jenkins had 26, Cleveland Taylor had 24 and Eddie Chance had 11. For Grady-White, Marvin Davis had 26, Marvin Davis had 15 and Larry Dixon had 12.

Charlie Harris led Happy Store with 23 points, while Lonnie Payton had 18 and Reginald Gatlin had 10. For the Dairyman, E. Carraway had 22 points.

The second game saw Kentucky Fried Chicken down Coca-Cola, 68-46. KFC worked up a 33-27 lead at the half, then outscored Coke, 35-19, in the second half.

Al Faber led KFC with 31 points, while Gene Rackley added 10. Jim Modlin paced Coke with 16, while Wayne Norris added 11.

The two finalists meet for the championship Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Elm Street Gym.

Industrial League Division II	
	w l
Union Carbide	12 3
NCNB	10 6
Empire Brush	9 7
Pitt Memorial	7 8
Wachovia	5 11
Post Office	3 13

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ECU Degrees Go To 373 At Fall Quarter's End

Scholarship Awards To Three Biology Students



BIOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS—Ann Fleming, Wayne Gardner and Walter Calhoun accept awards from ECU Biology Chairman James S. McDaniel (second from left)—(ECU News Bureau)

Three outstanding students in the East Carolina University Department of Biology have received scholarship awards for unusual scholarship and research potential.

They are graduate student Wayne Allan Gardner of Mebane, and undergraduates Ann Wilkes Fleming and Walter Thomas Calhoun of Greenville.

The biology department, in cooperation with the University

Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee, annually awards scholarships to one graduate and two undergraduate biology majors.

Gardner, a 1971 graduate of ECU, is at present pursuing graduate studies with a teaching fellowship. He graduated from Eastern Alamance High School in Mebane in 1967.

Ms. Fleming, a 1971 graduate of Rose High School, resides at

1707 South Elm St., Greenville. Calhoun received the 1973 Sigma Xi Undergraduate Research award for his study of kinetin and chlorophyll production in mustard seedlings. He reported on this research last spring at the convention of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at Western Kentucky University.

He is a 1971 graduate of Rose High School.

A total of 373 candidates received conferred degrees from East Carolina University at the end of fall quarter, ECU officials have announced.

Pitt County students receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Ralph Conley Worthington, Jr., of Ayden; Nancy Marie Bready; Patricia Jane Clark, Lewis Byrd Gidley, Jimmy Glenn Justice, Carl Thomas Knott, Jr., Beverly Elizabeth Burkett Lomax, Valla Dee Long Newell, Anthony Leroy Nichols, John Gilbert Skipper, Jr., Janet Gail Mann, all of Greenville, and Maxwell Thomas Waters, Jr. of Grifton.

William Steve Sharpe of Greenville and James Albert Davies, II, received Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees with a major in art. Nancy Ann Diehl Moldin of Greenville received a Bachelor of Music degree for teaching. Kathy Hope Hedgebeth Rountree of Greenville received a Bachelor of Music professional degree.

Greenville students receiving Bachelor of Science teaching degrees were Priscilla Anne Kelly Bolick, Vickie Diane Boyd, Virginia Jane Davenport Branch, Linda Lupton Brown, Patricia Jean Kelly, David Hannon Lane, Ronald Franklin Lynn, James Thomas McCloe, Larry Austin Matthews, Lee Patterson Matthis, Timothy Eugene Moore, and Clyde Earl Pridgen, II.

Also, Harriet Agnesa De Vermont Rood, James Edmund Shallow, Victor Wyon Stanfield, Isobel Conrath Berle Wiggs, Michael Stephen Buck, Linda Donese Coley Campbell, Gwendolyn Kay Coghill, Michael

Landreth Donnell, Donald Charles Foley, and Rose Marie Gore, all of Greenville.

Other Greenville students receiving BS degrees for teaching were Sally Cathey Schumaker Gregory, Charles Lowell Gunter, Laura Bruce Hadley, Elizabeth Ann Lewis Hurst, and Lois Marietta Elks Jones. William Benjamin O'Neal of Bell Arthur, Grady Ray Mosley of Farmville and Diana Lynn Webster Hunsucker of Winterville, also received BS teaching degrees.

Greenville students receiving BS degrees with majors in social work were Deborah Diane Mansfield Brown, Candace Belinda Little, June Elizabeth Shaw Riddick, and Judy Ann Singman. Mary Ann Howard of Greenville received a BS degree in correctional services.

Grover Allen Lockamy of Greenville received a BS degree in industrial technology. Marilynn Renate Kearns of Greenville received a BS in home economics. Betty Ann Nichols Little of Ayden received a BS in business education distributive education.

Students receiving BS degrees in Business administration were Ikie Edward Arnold, Harold Dean Blackmon, Malcolm Clyde Dixon, Donald Lee Moye, Ben Ray O'Neal, and Roland Earl Smith, all of Greenville. George Benjamin Rouse, Jr. of Greenville received a Master of Science degree in Chemistry. Deborah Jeanne Conklyn and Linda Lucille Kiel, both of Greenville, received MS degrees in Home Economics.

Students receiving Master of Arts degrees in education were Edith Marie Doughtie Warren of Farmville, Douglas Michael Cook and Billie Mae Royall Lennon of Greenville, and James Nisbet Hoover of Winterville. Doris Marvene Harris Weigand of Greenville received an MS in education for professional purposes. William Eldridge Snyder Jr. of Greenville received a Master of Library Science degree.

Gail Rosemary Taylor Edmondson of Maury received a teaching BS degree, along with Trudy Bennette Roberson Clark of Robersonville, and Judy Everette Brady, Deborah Leah Moore Daniels, and Ann Lawrence Elliott Peel, all of Williamston.

Can't Afford Give Beans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beans are so expensive even the Agriculture Department says it can't afford to donate any to poor people and schools.

Further, according to USDA bean experts, the price crunch probably will worsen before new harvests are ready later this year. But even after the harvest the general momentum of food prices may keep beans much higher than a year or so ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics tells this bean story: A year ago a one-pound bag sold in retail stores for 25.7 cents on the average. By January this year beans were 57.2 cents a bag.

Last week the Agriculture Department, for the first time in recent memory, rejected all offers by vendors to sell dry beans to the government for donation to various food program operations.

Farmers in Michigan, California, Idaho, North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and other bean areas produced a smaller crop last year, about 16.8 million 100-lb. bags, compared with 18.1 million in 1972.

Consumers turned to more beans last year as food prices generally climbed sharply, but export sales to foreign countries also added their toll.

As a result of the bean drain, farm prices for what reserves remain have jumped, from slightly more than 10 cents a pound a year ago to 32.5 cents in January.

In Car Mishap Driver Charged

William Garrett Morgan of Route 3, Washington was charged with following too close following investigation of an 8:45 a.m. mishap here yesterday on Greenville Boulevard 272 feet East of the Memorial Drive intersection.

Police reported the Morgan car collided with a vehicle driven by Eddie Davis Bright of Route 1, Winterville, causing an estimated \$100 damage to the Bright car and about \$400 damage to the Morgan vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Will Attend NCSL Meet

East Carolina University will be represented by a 24 member delegation when the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) convenes in Raleigh March 6.

A total of 40 schools from across the state will participate in this year's NCSL. This marks the 37th year for the annual event and ECU has participated in the program from the beginning.

"NCSL is a very prestigious lobbying organization" says Harry Stubbs of Windsor, campus delegation chairman. The North Carolina State Legislature has adopted up to 60 percent of the bills passed in NCSL.

This year, ECU is introducing a bill entitled "The Juvenile Justice Act." The bill will raise the age of a juvenile offender to 18. It will also create a division of youth development under the department of Social Rehabilitation and Control and deal with other problems which have been encountered in past years when dealing with juveniles, delegation spokesmen said.

For example, the bill establishes a separate division of the court to deal with juvenile problems. The judge presiding in each district will have sole jurisdiction over juvenile offenses.

Job Corpsman Finishes Course

MORGANFIELD, Ky.—Job Corpsman Mark L. Purvis of Greenville, N.C., participated in graduation exercises of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center Wednesday.

Purvis successfully completed studies in Landscape and nursery and plans a career in the field of landscaping.

New Bank Offices Plan Two-Day 'Open House'

Branch Banking and Trust Co., which opened its first office here last week, announced that an Open House will be held on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

"We are extremely pleased to be in Greenville," BB&T president Thorne Gregory commented. "We extend a cordial invitation to residents of Greenville and Pitt County to come see our new quarters and give us the opportunity to meet."

The organizational ancestor of Branch Banking and Trust was founded in 1872 by two Wilson

Citizens, Alpheus Branch and Thomas Jefferson Hadley, it was pointed out.

The bank continued as a private institution until 1900 when the name was changed to Branch Banking Co. which operated under a state charter.

Gregory said that the bank was one of the first large institutions in this section of the country to venture extensively into "branch banking," though the term is purely coincidental. The bank's policy of establishing branch offices was set in the early 1920's, he added, and

continues to this day. BB&T which currently rank 253rd among the nation's 14,000 banks as compiled by the American Banker, now operates 66 offices in 38 cities and towns throughout the state employing approximately 1,000 people.

"We are prepared to offer the businessmen and residents of Greenville and Pitt County a full range of banking services administered by a staff of ten," Gregory noted. "BB&T can and will make a significant contribution to the future growth of the Greenville area."

Bob Scott Says Board Doesn't Grasp 'Needs'

RALEIGH—Former Gov. Robert W. Scott said Monday that the University of North Carolina Board of Governors "seems unable to grasp the true needs of this state."

The remark was made in a speech to the Capitol City Kiwanis Club in reference to the

current controversy over expansion of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

He said that, in recommending against the proposed ECU medical expansion plans, the UNC Board has failed to "distinguish between what the people really want and need and

what the Board thinks they need. He said he does not believe that legislative support for the ECU plans would undermine the Board's independence.

"I say the main threat to the Board is not the General Assembly, but the Board itself. By its failure to recognize the desires of its constituency, that is, the citizens of North Carolina, the Board leave the citizens no recourse but to appeal to the court of last resort—the General Assembly," he said.

Scott noted that "every citizen under our state constitution can address his grievances to the General Assembly and that elected body ought never to abdicate that right to the Board of Governors."

If the UNC Board is not more "sensitive and responsive" it should expect to be faced with "many more issues like the medical school controversy in the future," Scott said.

Specifically, he said he feels it is an error to permit trustees of various campuses in the UNC system to serve on the UNC Board because "There are just too many loyalties, prejudices and traditions carried over, perhaps subconsciously, into the decision that must be made."

He also said he believes that the present system of higher education "will not work" as long as "those who chose" us sides and fought the restructuring battle of 1971 remain on the Board.

"I find it curious," he said, "that many who defend the Board so hard now fought it so vehemently in 1971."

The UNC Board was created during Scott's administration.

District Scout Awards Made

The Sunrise District Boy Scouts of America held its annual recognition banquet Saturday at the Moyewood Social Services Center here in Greenville. The guest of honor and sponsor of the "Special Awards" was Frank Steinbeck Sr.

The East Carolina Council Compass Award was presented to Jasper Lee Payton, Scoutmaster of troop 414 of Stokes. This award is given on the basis of dedicated and outstanding service to Scouting during the past year.

Green Band awards which represent long term service to young people in and out of Scouting were presented to Mrs. Wilma Dupree, Bernard Haselrig and the Rev. John H. Taylor. Century Club certificates were

presented to Bernard Haselrig and the Rev. William B. Moore for their financial support to the Scouting Program. U. Grant Bell also received a special award for his past support to Scouting.

The Scouter of the Year award was presented to George Joyner, assistant Scoutmaster of troop 191. The runner-up for Scout of the Year was Jesse McLawhorn of troop 710 of Grimesland.

Haselrig, the present Chairman of the Sunrise District, delivered the message for the evening which was entitled "Scouting's Program is the Key."

Lenten Services And Luncheons On Wednesdays

The Greenville Ministerial Association is sponsoring Lenten worship services and luncheons from 12 noon until 1 p.m. each Wednesday at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The service will begin tomorrow and will continue through April 10. The worship services will last 30 minutes and will be led by laypersons from several different occupations and denominations. These will be followed by a light, inexpensive luncheon prepared by various church women's groups.

Tomorrow is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, the 45-day period observed by the church in preparation for Easter. Greenville Jaycees Tom Reese and Lester Brown will lead the service.

The public is invited to attend the worship services and luncheons.

Wild turkeys are now hunted in some of the far southern counties of Illinois.

Moose Prepare For Selecting Officers

The Greenville Moose Lodge laid the ground Monday night for nomination and election of officers for 1974-75 with announcement of selection of a nominating committee.

Governor Garland Beddard said the committee would consist of five members from the floor: O.J. Smith, J.B. Boyd, Robert Little, Francis Tyson and H. Lloyd Mills; five past Governors, James Harris, Mayo Allen, Ralph Heidenreich, Henry Flake and Lacy Harrell; and present members of the board of officers.

Beddard also called attention to the lodge's ritual team participation in statewide competition this coming weekend at the Mid-Year Meeting of the North Carolina Moose Association in Greensboro. Ritualists who will compete are: Thomas Broadrick, James Flemming, Ray Joyner, Sam Brooks, Frank Flower and Henry Flake, Ritual committee chairman Tom Jamieson will also be on hand.

Committee reports included that of Robert Ramey, who said

a continuing study of the ad valorem tax proviso adopted by the 1973 General Assembly relating to churches, clubs and fraternal organizations was in progress.

Francis Tyson reminded members the next visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Greenville would be on March 26, and that the visit would be sponsored by the Bachelor Benedicts. Tyson said the bloodmobile would be located at

the Moose Home, and the sponsors had been assured of cooperation by the Moose.

Five new members were added to the Greenville lodge with the initiation of Col. Earl D. Burton, David H. Filbert, James Gallagher, Carlton G. Hardee and Wm. Robert Jones, Sr.

The lodge social calendar includes a dance on the evening of March 2, with enactment of the "Legend of the Golden Ball" during the intermission. All proceeds from the dance and related activities will go to the Mooseheart-Moosehaven Endowment Fund.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Business Notes

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Charles Waller of Waller Tractor Co. Inc., Greenville, was elected president of District 32 of Southeastern Dealers at their dinner meeting Thursday in Kinston.

In addition to Waller, the dealers elected H.O. Hudson of Hudson Tractor Co., Wilson, vice president, and Oscar Ross of L. Harvey & Sons, Kinston, secretary.

OFFICIAL HONORED

J. F. Havens, president of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., became North Carolina's "Telephone Man of the Year" recently when he received the North Carolina Distinguished Citizens Award from Gov. James Holshouser.

Havens received the award during a luncheon in Raleigh attended by members of the General Assembly, the Supreme Court, and The Council of State, along with state political, business and telephone leaders.

A native of Tarboro, Havens began his telephone career as a clerk in 1928 and became president of the company in December of 1973.

GENERAL MANAGER

Seacrest Marine Corp. of Washington announced the appointment of James W. Porter of Ridgewood as general manager. Porter has been associated with Seacrest as manager, systems and control.

The firm announced that O. H. Orr of Greenville has been appointed director of manufacturing. He was formerly associated with Empire Brushes Inc. as a plant superintendent and National Boat Works as lamination manager.

PURCHASE COMPLETED

Stewart Sandwiches Inc., Norfolk-based sandwich company, announced that the purchase of Stewart Sandwiches-Southeast Inc. has been completed.

The acquired firm operates a large Stewart franchise headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. The acquisition resulted in Stewart Sandwiches Inc. gaining the largest territorial land area by a single purchase in the history of the company.

Stewart Sandwiches operates a sales center in Greenville.

WON RECOGNITION

Kenneth Wooten, formerly of Rt. 1, Greenville, was recently honored by The Southwestern Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

Wooten won special recognition for individual effort by winning the Gold Award, the premium award presented by the company for working over 75 to 80 hours a week in the Southwestern Summer Program.

The program, it was noted, offers a young man the opportunity to learn to communicate with other people, run his own business, and earn enough money to pay his own way through college.

JOINS SBA

Paul H. Behlau, loan officer of the Small Business

Administration, 319 S. Evans Street, announced the employment of Mrs. Angeline Haddock Venters as clerk-stenographer.

A Pitt County native, Mrs. Venters is a graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School and has attended Pitt Technical Institute. Currently president of the Greenville Credit Women-International, she is married to S. Wilson Venters and they have one son, Todd.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haddock Sr. of Greenville.



Don McGlohan
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Bob's TV "74" Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ON ENTIRE STOCK

• WHIRLPOOL • ZENITH
• RCA • SONY
• KITCHEN AID

Bob's TV & Appliance

AYDEN, N.C.

Now at Fass Brothers!

TRY OUR
WHOLE FRIED FLOUNDER
ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$1.69
served with Hush Puppies,
French Fries & Cole Slaw

FASS BROTHERS
FISH HOUSE

419 W. MAIN ST.
WASHINGTON / 946-1301

Plan for retirement



Retirement can be the best time of your life. And to help make sure you have enough money to do the things you want, State Farm Life has a policy made to order for your retirement years. State Farm and I can help you get what you want out of life. Let me show you how.

BILL McDONALD

EAST 10th ST. EXT.
Phone 752-6680
Greenville, N.C.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

The Worry Clinic

Writing Is A Learned Skill

Mike typifies the college campus where profs and students are unduly intoxicated with big words. Some psychology profs say I over-simplify! So I taunt them by saying they "obfuscate the proposition with polysyllabic circumlocutions." They need to mimic newspaper reporters!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.
CASE Z-562: Mike T., aged 19, wants to be a writer.
"Dr. Crane," he began, "my dad is a newspaper editor and I think I'd like to follow in his footsteps."

"So what advice can you offer me, for you've been writing for newspapers all over the country?"
"And what criticisms would you offer on this college theme I wrote for my English professor?"

BE NATURAL
Mike's theme showed the usual college freshman's indigence in jawbreaker words of many syllables.
Alas, this typical of amateur writers and semiliterate folks. For they are unduly impressed by big words (polysyllables).
Such people seem to think that if they can understand a

writer, or speaker, then he can't be profound or well educated. But if they are mystified by his jawbreaker lingo, then he must be a great scientist or scholar. Astute newspaper editors and advertising experts urge the very reverse!

For you can't persuade or sell merchandise unless you are understood!
And people think faster, as well as more easily in monosyllables!
Which is why the average word in the Bible has but 2 syllables!

Christ's Sermon on the Mount was thus phrased in simple language, as "Judge not that ye be not judged."

Note that every word in that statement is of one syllable! And in the Lord's Prayer, also observed the simple terms:
"Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name..."

In my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," I have thus included an entire chapter on the psychology of writing and art.
On Page 420 therein, I mention the young poet Racine, who wrote to famous Boileau for

literary advice.
"I ought to tell you," added Racine, "that I write with great facility."

Boileau, snorting with irritation, replied:
"I hope to teach you to write with great difficulty!"

In a similar vein, Byron is quoted as saying:
"Easy writing's damned hard reading."

If you wish to sell (persuade) the public on your ideas, religion, merchandise or even your romantic loms of literary psychology:

(1) Although your first draft may be composed in your own technical language, go over it a second time and substitute short words for your polysyllables.
Which of these 2 book titles sold but 100 copies in contrast to 30,000 for the other, when both

had the same amount of nationwide newspaper advertising?

—The Art of Controversy
—How to Argue Logically
Most people get out of their depth when you go beyond 2 syllable words, so it was the "Argue" title that sold the 30,000 books!

(2) Invert sentence structure, to start with dramatic opening words, as:
"Screaming, she ran from the room," versus "She ran from the room, screaming."

The worst critics of this daily column are some of my brain-truster colleagues who are teaching psychology, for they try to browbeat editors into cancelling the "Worry Clinic" by insisting:

"That awful Dr. Crane! He is belittling the dignity of scientific psychology by using 2-syllable words!"
So send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.
(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.)

Inflation Could Increase Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — An industry study predicts that inflation might boost auto insurance rates despite the reduction in traffic accidents due to the nationwide gasoline shortage.
"Frequency of claims is only part of the story behind the losses paid by automobile insurance companies; the average cost of settling the claims is equally important," the group said.
The report by an industry advisory committee was prepared for a special task force of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, the state officials who regulate policy rates.
The study listed auto repairs and medical treatment as costs to the insurance companies that already have risen sharply.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Mause
8:30 TBA
9:00 UNC at NCS
11:30 Movie

12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Young
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Wheel Game
4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Lucy Show
5:00 Blood Squad
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Kojak
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Adam 12
8:30 Police Story
10:00 Amer. Bag
11:00 Tonight

11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 News
12:30 Battle
1:00 Noon News
1:30 Jack Pot
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Our Lives
3:00 Doctors
3:30 Another World
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Wide West
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Sportsman
8:00 Chase
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Dush's Trail
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News 12
11:30 Entertainment
12:00 Sign Off

1:00 My Children
1:30 Playbreak
2:00 Gen. Hospital
3:00 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Bew. Hillbillies
5:30 Total News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat Clock

7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Price Right
8:00 Cowboys
8:30 Movie
10:00 Doc Elliott
11:00 News 12
11:30 Entertainment
12:00 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Your Future
7:30 Gov't Dev.
8:00 NC News
8:30 The Arts
9:00 West World
10:00 Gen. Assembly

1:30 Phy. Science
2:00 Fr. Chef
2:30 Humanities
3:00 Film
3:30 Ready Set Go
4:00 Min. Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:00 Elec. Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge
6:30 Decisions
7:00 Now
7:30 Consultation
8:00 Bill Moyers
8:30 Theatre
10:30 Gen. Assembly

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Gremlin
- Pony
- Spanish surrealist
- Souchoing
- Stout
- Statue
- Wise bird
- Harmful
- Fruit drinks
- Chain of mountains
- Conceal
- Flying fox
- Herring
- Rear rampart
- Freed conditionally
- Italian money
- Mythical lance
- Embroidered loop
- Clip
- History
- Knitted fabrics
- Marsh elder
- Toledo's lake
- Cunning
- Well contents
- Kitchenware
- Expected
- Arrest

DOWN

- Japanese statesman
- Sea gull
- Conference
- Consumers' friend
- Too bad
- Diamond
- Drug plant
- Bitter
- Tiresome
- Broadway playwright
- Sandarac tree
- Garnishes
- Beanie
- Palm leaf
- Spoiled
- Corral
- Enunciation
- Spanish gold
- Coterie
- Lemur
- Costume jewelry
- Degree
- Protagonist
- Theater sign
- Home of the Incas
- Youth
- 40 Through
- White vestment

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Japanese statesman
2. Sea gull
3. Conference
4. Consumers' friend
5. Too bad
6. Diamond
7. Drug plant
8. Bitter
9. Tiresome
10. Broadway playwright
11. Sandarac tree
12. Garnishes
13. Beanie
14. Palm leaf
15. Spoiled
16. Corral
17. Enunciation
18. Spanish gold
19. Coterie
20. Lemur
21. Costume jewelry
22. Degree
23. Protagonist
24. Theater sign
25. Home of the Incas
26. Youth
27. 40 Through
28. White vestment

For time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-26

Thornsby . . .



"Brakes, steering and suspension! By the time they recall my new car, it'll be too old to trade in!"

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Go into all of the separate items of your budget, your job, or any other responsibilities facing you and handle them conscientiously.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your assets and liabilities for a more workable budget. Discuss anything puzzling with an expert. Don't be belligerent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Self-analysis will reveal how to make improvements in life. Make the changes that are necessary for an easier, happier life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Straighten out your life and become a happier, more successful person. More affection for mate will bring better results, also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show appreciation for past help. Accompany some friend to an enjoyable group affair. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Express appreciation to one who has given you much support in the past and you will get even more. Follow regulations.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact out-of-towners and others for the help, data you need. You can develop very quickly from now on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact associates who can assist in handling obligations. You can please closest tie easily now. Recreation relieves tension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't oppose a partner, or you will regret it later. You can bring situations into the open by getting into the details now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show you will cooperate with co-workers more willingly and you'll get along much better and improve production. Dress adequately for health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with duty to good friend. Also assist one in trouble. Don't risk reputation or credit at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not lose your temper with family ties. With patience and good sense, you can finish duties and enjoy social life, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Check records, accounts for accuracy. Particular care in motion is required, especially in driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY others will want to spoil and be with him or her from earliest age. Teach while young to be faster in making decisions, otherwise those less equipped could run away with the prizes. The consciousness of money here is high, and a good education will see your child making much money during the lifetime. Teach to budget early.

"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 March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♠ J 10 7 6 5 2
♥ A 6
♦ 8 4
♣ Q 4 3

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

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A 4
♦ A K 9 6 3
♣ A K J 10 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥

North showed a keen appreciation of his values and his partner's playing ability when he made the key bid in an auction that led to a sound slam.

South described his big hand in the prescribed manner—he opened in his higher ranking suit and then jump shifted in his second suit. When South rebid his club suit at the third turn, North realized that his partner had ten or eleven cards in the minor suits. Thus, his ace of hearts became even more of a vital card in view of his club fit. He showed it with a cue-bid at the four-level, knowing that his partner would not read it for a genuine suit since North had bypassed the opportunity to bid hearts at the three-level.

Declarer returned to his hand with the ace of spades and led a fourth diamond. Instead of ruffing and allowing East to overruff, declarer let West's queen win the trick as he discarded a heart from dummy. The defenders were helpless. Whatever West returned, declarer would be able to ruff a heart in dummy and get back to his hand to draw trumps and claim his fifth diamond for the contract.

Farm Scene

By STEVE RIDDICK
Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent

Calving season is about over now for most of Pitt County cattlemen. A major problem during this time is diarrhea. Although diarrhea is generally referred to as a disease, it really is a sign or symptom of a disease.

Diarrhea results from either a primary or secondary gastrointestinal disease. An example of diarrhea from secondary causes would be diarrhea occurring when a cow gets mastitis. The primary disease would be mastitis; the diarrhea being caused by bacteria and toxins absorbed by the calf's digestive tract.

Dairymen may also be caused by errors in feeding. Most of this is a result of the fact that a young calf is not yet ruminating.

The first rule in avoiding diarrhea is to be sure the calf receives an adequate supply of colostrum, the cow's first milk, and secondly, to see that the calf is born in clean surroundings.

When diarrhea does occur, the calf loses large amounts of body fluids and electrolytes. An

inexpensive way of replacing these can be made from 1 tablespoon of household salt, 1 tablespoon of soda, and 1 gallon of water. This solution should be provided free choice in place of fresh water.

In choosing treatment, just remember to design a method to replace the body fluid and electrolytes and that most diarrhea conditions are not correctable with oral antibiotics, however, they may help ward off other infections.

BULL SALE: The Fifth All-Breed Rocky Mount Performance Tested Sale will be held Tuesday, February 28, at the Eastern Carolina Livestock Arena off Highway 57 East.

The first winery in California were Spanish missionaries, according to the Wine Institute.



Won Honors In Sales Program

Kenneth Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wooten Sr. of Greenville Route 1, has been honored by The Southwestern Company in Nashville, Tenn.

Wooten has won special recognition in competition with more than 7,000 college students who were selected from approximately 400 college and universities in the Southwestern summer sales program. He was in the top 40 experienced salesmen in the Home Learning division and his team was in the top 40. Ken is a student at Dallas Bible College in Dallas, Texas.

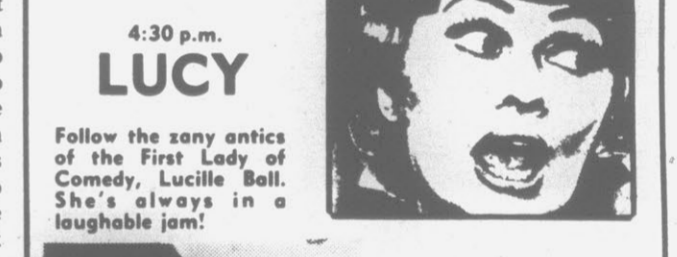
TUESDAY THIS IS THE PLACE TO BE WNCT-TV 9

4:30 p.m. **LUCY**

Follow the zany antics of the First Lady of Comedy, Lucille Ball. She's always in a laughable jam!

5:00 p.m. **MOD SQUAD**

Stirring drama of three young police officers who are always willing to put their lives on the line for justice.

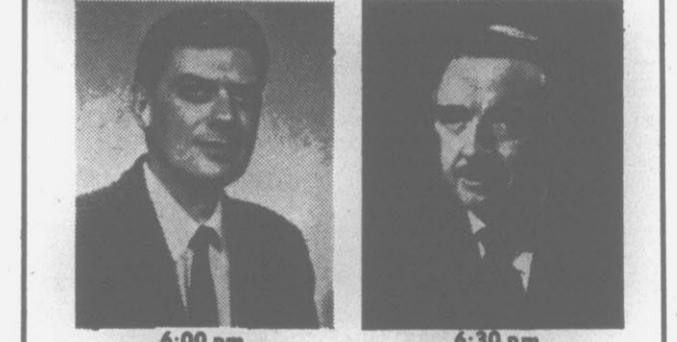


6:00 pm **EARLY EVENING REPORT**

Vance Morris anchors Eastern Carolina's professional news team. Fast and factual coverage of the news, weather, and sports.

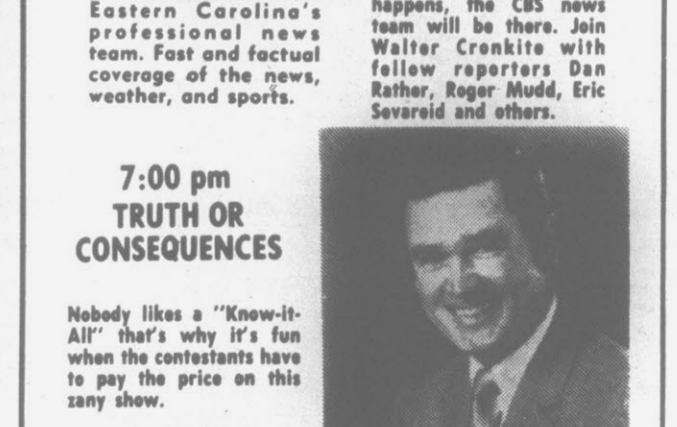
6:30 pm **CBS EVENING NEWS**

No matter where it happens, the CBS news team will be there. Join Walter Cronkite with fellow reporters Dan Rather, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid and others.



7:00 pm **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

Nobody likes a "Know-It-All" that's why it's fun when the contestants have to pay the price on this zany show.



7:30 pm **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

Garry Moore hosts this popular panel show. Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, and Kitty Carlisle add to the fun.

8:00 **MAUDE**

8:30 **SHOWDOWN IN WEST RALEIGH**

"The Story of David Thompson & Bobby Jones"

9:00 **ACC BASKETBALL**
UNC vs. NCSU

11:00 **FINAL REPORT**

11:30 **CBS LATE SHOW "Cannon"**

A **Park** STATION

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

Anonymous Gift For 'Streaking'

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A college student arrested for streaking says an anonymous donor will give \$200 to a drug treatment center if students can complete 12 successive streaks.

A streak is a dash across campus in the nude.

University of Florida officials said Bruce Jones, 22, was one of two alleged streakers caught Sunday. Police said Jones was arrested as he dashed across campus with only his socks on.

MEADOWBROOK
ENDS TONIGHT
"Godfathers Of Hong Kong"
RATED-R
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TUES.-WED.

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
FUN STARTS TOMORROW!
GREAT NEW DISNEY DELIGHT!
BIG HAPPY FUN FOR EVERYONE!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE
Robin Hood

GOLLY—GOOD LAUGHS! TECHNICOLOR® G

SHOWS DAILY 1:00-2:50-4:40-6:30-8:20
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

LAST DAY! "MR. SUPERINVISIBLE" (G)

PARK
TOMORROW!

GORDON GOES GUNNING FOR THE GODFATHER MOB!

OUT SHAFTS SHAFT! OUT GUNS SLAUGHTER!

PAUL WINFIELD IN **GORDON'S WAR**
COLOR BY D. PRINCE & DE LUKE

SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LAST DAY! "I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX" (R)

WATCH **eyewitness news** THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

with **7** tv

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Farmville Hwy. Phone 756-0046. 4 Miles West of Greenville on 264

NOW SHOWING
COLOR ADULT-ENTERTAINMENT
NORTH AMERICAN and HORIZON FILMS

FEMALE MOONSHINERS

They'll love You To TROCS
NO ONE UNDER 18 admitted

ADMISSION RESTRICTED

SHOWTIME MONDAY-SUNDAY 4:00-7:30-9:00

Happier living begins with the better home waiting for you now in the Classified Ads.

Farms For Lease
37,500 POUNDS of tobacco to be leased at 22 cents. To be moved. Call 752-1007 after 7 p.m.

House For Sale
BELVEDERE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace \$30,750 firm. Call 752-4229.

BELVEDERE—New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric with central air, on wooded lot. Blount and Ball Realty 752-6163, nights 758-3768 or 756-2957.

FARMVILLE, N.C.—4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. \$29,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate 752-1737.

WINTERVILLE, N.C.—3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with dining area, carport and storage. Ollie Harrington Real Estate 752-1737.

A HOME THAT needs loving care. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, garage, corner lot, central air and large family room with fireplace. 1401 Ragdale. Reduced \$31,900. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

MINUTES TO ALL CONVENIENCES. Beautifully landscaped, fenced in back yard. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, air conditioned brick home. \$35,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 756-6535.

2 RANCH STYLE HOMES, Hardee Acres Subdivision, 1100 square feet of living area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with dining area, electric heat and fully carpeted. Paved streets. V.A. and conventional financing available. No city taxes. \$19,500. Call Better Homes and Realty, 752-6457, 758-3677, 752-3032, or 758-5995.

AYDEN: 3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath and storage. \$23,500. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163 or 756-2957.

\$700 TOTAL DOWN. And you will be the proud owner of this lovely new brick home featuring beautiful shag carpet, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with dining area, carport and landscaped yard. Greenville Development and Realty Company 752-2814 located at Garris Evans Lumber Company building. Winnie Evans 752-4224 or Faye Bowen 756-5228.

NEW HOME in Tuckahoe - three bedrooms, 2 baths, carport with storage - priced in low 30's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, 1 1/2 baths, living room, carpeted. \$22,900. Ayden, N.C. Sutton Realty 746-6355.

HOLD IT—HOLD IT. Too good to be true, lovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, double carport, approximately 1600 square feet. Nice neighborhood, all extras. \$27,000. Call Greenville Development Company located at Garris Evans Lumber Co. 752-2814. Winnie Evans 752-4224, Faye Bowen 756-5228.

CROCKETT DRIVE: Let your imagination run wild in this new listing that is convenient to ECU and Burroughs-Wellcome. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen-family room combination, carport, central heat and air, plus many extras. Very good neighborhood. Call Anderson Realty 756-3136 for more details.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Hardee Acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, family rooms, spacious kitchen, 2 car garage, ample storage, carpeted, central air, loan assumption possible. Low 30's. By appointment nights or weekend. Call 752-1778.

Lots For Sale
FOR SALE, 1 acre lot 3 miles from Burroughs-Wellcome. Call 752-7055 from 9 to 5.

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

RENTALS
RETAIL SHOP or office space in Georgetown Shoppes. Call 758-5131.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3600 square feet, 213 W. 9th Street. Call Jack Edwards, 758-2616 or 756-5024.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
COLONIAL PARK HWY. 13 NORTH (Across from Burroughs-Wellcome) Spaces Now Available

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

Most Modern Park in Pitt Co. FHA approved. Contact Earl Rayfield at 758-4413 or 758-2799.

"FREE" 24,000 miles or 24 months Factory Warranty Mazda of Greenville Call 756-7233 Greenville, N.C.

Farm Listings Wanted

We have prospects for farms; acreage and woodland of all sizes and in all areas of the county.

Call D.G. Nichols Agency REALTOR 752-4012 Anytime

RENTALS
NEW 6000 SQUARE foot building located near new hospital site. Owner will complete to suit tenant. Can be divided for offices. Blount and Ball Realty, inc. 752-6163.

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

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

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished in Meadowbrook. \$45 per month. Call 756-1307.

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

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

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom townhouses furnished or unfurnished 6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air. Near Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, schools, churches, and university

1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 756-4151

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, near college, married couple preferred. \$145 month. Call 758-2411.

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, central heat and air, married couple or small family. 102-A South Meade Street. Call 752-4550.

MIDTOWN APARTMENTS, Winterville, 1 bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

APARTMENT HUNTERS: Inquire at the Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

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

RECREATION? YES!
Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts. Model Open

Daily 9-12, 1-5:30
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2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, large garden plot in Stokes. Call 752-6385 between 6 and 9 p.m.

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OFFICES FOR RENT, 1000 square feet, wall to wall carpet and draperies, a complete kitchen, all water furnished free. \$150 per month. 756-5234.

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Large lots conveniently located in Greenville. Call 752-5775 or 756-1018.

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ROOMS FOR RENT. Completely furnished, includes color T.V., wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, private bath, no utility bill, free private phone, except long distance calls. Once a week maid service and swimming pool. But no kitchen and no pets. 1 person \$100 per month, 2 people sharing a room \$120 per month. Call 756-1115.

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Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes - Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

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National Corporation manufacturing lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts has openings for salesmen in local areas. Must be non-pressure, honest and sincere individual looking for his LAST JOB; must be qualified to open new accounts as well as up grade established users. Repeat business, secure future, liberal training, compensation, benefits.

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Immediate opening - women over 35, advertising field, free to travel, transportation paid, no experience needed. We train you, unusual opportunity, guaranteed salary and commission. Call Collect person to person only. Carl Wilson, 834-5170, Raleigh, N.C.

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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 1 & 2

Greenville TV & Appliance Center Celebrates its 22nd year in business. During their 3 Day Anniversary Celebration, February 28th, March 1st, and March 2nd, they are reducing their entire stock to offer you the lowest prices in their entire 22 year history. You are invited to come in and help them celebrate during this gala event. They'll be open Thursday and Friday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. and Saturday from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. Since their establishment back in 1952, they have endeavored to build their business on a solid foundation by selling the finest name brand merchandise and render prompt efficient service. Their staff of qualified servicemen are skilled in every phase of appliance and electronic repair.

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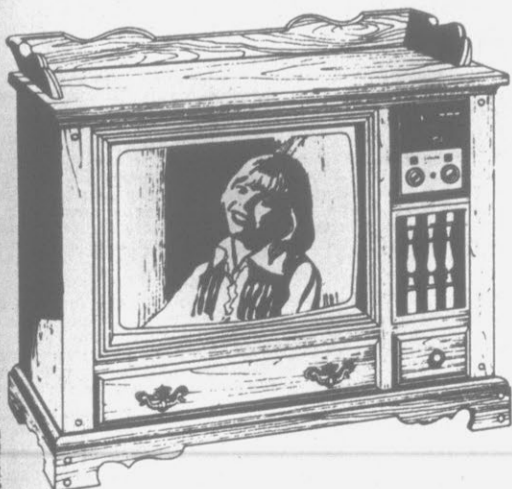


The BERMUDA • E4001W A big family-size 19" diagonal Chromacolor picture in a compact cabinet in grained American Walnut color. Over 90% Solid-State Titan 101 Chassis. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Automatic Tint Guard.

\$348.88



The ALTAIR • E4547M Brilliant 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Authentically styled Early American lowboy console. Wrap-around gallery, shaped apron front rail with turnings and spool-turned legs. Maple color. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button tuning. AFC.



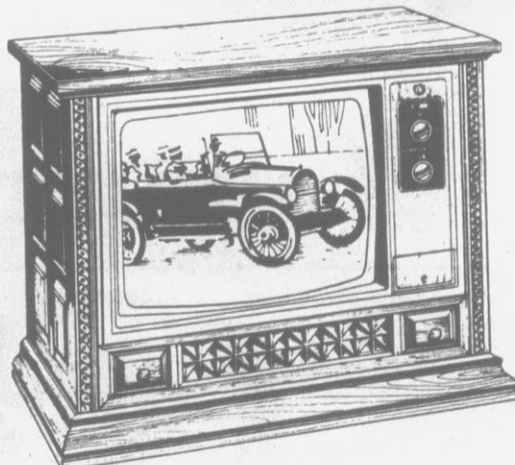
The GENOA • E4757PN 25" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Handsome Early American styled console with wrap-around gallery, shaped apron, full base and casters. Genuine Pine veneers on top and ends. Decorative gallery and front of simulated wood material. Select hardwood base. 100% Solid-State Titan 300H Chassis with Power Sentry System.

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 DURING OUR
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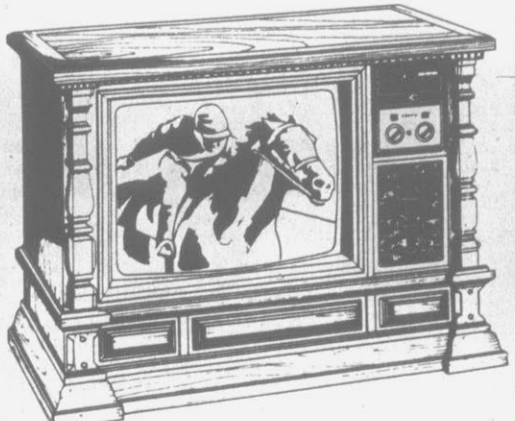


The ACAPULCO E3721L Super sharp! Big-screen! Compact! Brilliant 16" diagonal portable Chromacolor. Deluxe two-tone cabinet in Beige with contrasting Dark Brown front. High-Performance Chassis. Super Video Range Tuning System. Top carry handle.

\$288.88



The MARACAIBO • E4549 Brilliant 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Majestic Mediterranean styled full base console, casters. Dark finished Oak color (E4549DE) or Pecan color (E4549P). 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.



The NAPOLI • E4758 25" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Stately Mediterranean styled console with massive, flaring full base, casters. Dark finished Oak color (E4758DE) or Pecan color (E4758P), with the look of fine distressing. 100% Solid-State Titan 300H Chassis with Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC. New Setronic-7 Slide Control.

25" Color Console TV
 As Low As **\$459⁹⁵**

19" Black & White Portable TV
 As Low As **\$129⁹⁵**

All Components Are Drastically Reduced Some At Cost

SPECIAL GRAB TABLE!
 Unbelievable prices on radios, cassettes, components and television sets. First come, first served.

FREE!
REGISTER FOR FREE COLOR TV SET
 Drawing Saturday, March 2nd at 3 P.M. Register Now! No purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win. No persons under 16 years of age are permitted to participate.
FREE GIFTS
 Given to everyone attending this big 3 Day Anniversary Event, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 28th, March 1st and March 2nd. Remember that they are open from 9 A.M. until 9 P.M. Thursday and Friday and Saturday from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE on MAYTAG

During Greenville TV & Appliance Centers 22nd Anniversary, Maytag Is Celebrating Its Silver Anniversary Sale! Come In Now For Celebrated Savings. You'll Never Have Such A Greater Opportunity To Save!

MAYTAG Scotsman WASHERS

- Permanent press and regular fabric cycles • 3 Water level settings • 3 Water temperature settings • Zinc coated steel cabinet with tough acrylic enamel finish
- Family size tub with Power Fin Agitator • Attractive brushed metal trim

SALE PRICED!
 MODEL A106

MAYTAG Scotsman DRYERS

- Permanent Press, Regular and Air Fluff Cycles • Famous Maytag Halo-of-Heat drying eliminates "hot spots" • Large porcelain enamel drum with easy to clean lint filter • Zinc coated steel cabinet with tough acrylic enamel finish

SALE PRICED!
 MODEL D90

MAYTAG Scotsman DISHWASHERS

- Full size upper & lower high velocity spray arms plus center post spray • 3 level scrubbing eliminates pre-rinsing • Unique racking - dishes and silverware on top - not the bottom - Micro-Mesh filter

SALE PRICED!
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