

## Light Turnout Expected Tuesday Seven Ballots For Pitt Voters

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Pitt voters will mark their choices on seven separate ballots when they visit the polls in Tuesday's general elections.  
Voter turnout in Pitt County, as well as throughout the state, is expected to be light for the off-year balloting.  
Noting that state elections secretary Alex Brock has predicted a statewide turnout of some 35 per cent of the registered voters, Pitt Board of Elections chairman James C. Lanier Jr. indicated that the area figure will probably be in line with the state forecast.  
Lanier pointed out that there "seems to be more than the usual amount of voter apathy" this year and generally, there has not been much interest in the upcoming elections.  
The elections chairman said that parking problems arose during the May primary when traffic became congested at the Aycock Junior High School (Precinct Ten) during school opening and closing hours. He reminded voters to be aware of the congestion during the 8:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. periods.

Third Street School is also utilized as a voting precinct (three) but a spokesman there said that the 8:10 a.m. opening and 3 p.m. school closing times normally present no congestion problems as faculty personnel park in the rear of the facility.  
Voters at both school precincts, as well as all other voting sites within the county, were urged to drive with care when visiting the polls.  
With the polls operating on a 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. schedule tomorrow, voters will receive ballots for N.C. Attorney General; U.S. Senator and Congress; two constitutional amendments; Solicitor, State Senators, State House of Representatives, and county officers; State Judicial Officers (two ballots); and the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors.  
Miss Margaret Register, Pitt Elections executive secretary, said that total registration in the county for the election is 27,889. She said that the figure includes 23,336 registered Democrats, 3,759 Republicans, one Labor Party registrant, and 793 persons listed as independent or having no party affiliation.

## Agency Reports Heard At County Board Meet

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Pitt County Commissioners this morning heard reports from various county agencies and departments at their monthly meeting.  
Glenn Cox, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, who told commissioners "you are the responsible body as far as financing is concerned," reported on "what we are doing in the Greenville City Schools."  
Cox told the board that as of October 25, the city system had 5,733 students registered, some 140 more than enrolled last year. But he emphasized,

the growth has been in the kindergarten program.  
The school official also told commissioners that the pupil-teacher ratio in the city system is "real good".  
Greenville city engineer Charlie Holiday presented recommendations to the board for qualifications for a sediment control officer.  
Holiday, acting chairman of the county Sediment Control Commission, suggested a control officer should be an engineer with experience in the field of sedimentation control, and recommended that the position be filled with a full-

time member by July 1, 1975.  
The board approved, as recommended by the Sediment Control Commission, Mike O'Connor, chairman of the Department of Geology, as an alternate member of the commission to member Stan Riggs, who is currently on leave of absence.  
Commissioners also approved recommendations of the county Planning Board that some lot lines in the Quail Ridge Mobile Home Park be changed.  
Jack Richardson, administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital reported to the

board that the fee for in-county ambulance trips has been upped from \$25 to \$30. The \$5 increase, he said, was made necessary by increased labor costs. For trips out of the county, Richardson said the fee would be \$30 plus \$1 per mile outside the county.  
Ralph Hall, construction representative for the county on the new hospital project told commissioners that the erection of structural steel at the site is progressing well. He noted that steel for the North wing is up and the roof poured, and that erection of steel for one of the two nursing towers has been completed and workers are in the process of pouring the roof for that section.  
Two change orders for the new hospital were approved this morning at Hall's request. One would include installation of fire pumps and other fire protection equipment deleted from the project earlier, while the other would modify boilers at the new facility to allow them to burn various grades of fuel oil, so use of fuel would not be restricted to one type of fuel.

## 'Mandate Monday' On National Issues Voters' Poll Defines How Opinions Run

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By GEORGE GALLUP  
PRINCETON, N.J. — In its final 1974 election report, the Gallup Poll for the first time is presenting the results of a nationwide public opinion referendum on issues, as well as final survey results on the national vote for Congress.  
A strong Democratic tide in the House races should not be interpreted as "across the board" support for liberal programs. The public takes a liberal position on most issues covered in the referendum, such as limiting federal spending for social programs, reestablishing relations with Cuba and gun registration, but strong conservative sentiment is recorded on such issues as busing, the death penalty and amnesty.  
The issues selected for the referendum are those that relate to the key areas of voter concern, some of which have been avoided or evaded by candidates.  
The results of the referendum, conducted during the final days of the 1974 campaign, will help to define the election mandate in a year when most issues have been submerged by Watergate and inflation.  
Mistakes in the interpretation of election results are particularly likely to occur when one party holds a wide lead, as is true this year.  
Survey Results Limited To House Races  
Today's final survey findings are confined solely to House races. Since senatorial elections are not held in all states in any one election year, the House contests constitute the only nationwide test of party strength.  
The semi-final Gallup report, based on interviewing completed in mid-October, showed the Democrats with 55 per cent of the vote of likely voters nationwide, to 35 per cent for the GOP, with 2 per cent for candidates of other parties and 8 per cent undecided.  
The final Gallup survey results on the 1974 House race nationwide, based upon interviewing conducted through October 21, shows the preference of likely voters nationwide to be as follows:

FOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES	55%
FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES	36%
FOR OTHER CANDIDATES	1%
UNDECIDED	8%

Per Cent Vs. Seats  
Congressional elections pose major problems in relating voter opinion to the election results. For example, in order to anticipate accurately the seat change in the election, a full-scale survey would have to be conducted in each of the 435 congressional districts in the nation.  
Thus, a nationwide sampling is substituted, enabling the Gallup Poll to produce an estimate of how the total popular vote cast for members of Congress divides between the two major parties. This provides a picture of party strength at the national level and, in fact, provides a truer measurement of party strength nationwide than does the distribution of House seats.  
Problem Of Turnout  
One of the continuing problems in election polling is that of turnout. If every adult in the nation voted, a serious source of polling error would be eliminated. Actually only about 6 in 10  
(Continued on page 6)

### REFLECTOR HOTLINE

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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.  
Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

#### NEED MORE RR GATES

Why won't the state erect railroad crossing gates to prevent human error and saves lives? Mrs. R. E.

The main consideration is the cost of crossing gates and signals, Division of Transportation Engineer Charles Snell said. It's \$15,000 or more for a regular two-lane cross; more for more lanes, of course.

The state pays 90 per cent of the installation cost and 50 per cent of maintenance. The signals, because of the large cost, must be erected on a state-wide priority basis.

#### NOVEMBER ORDER "LATE"

Last November I ordered a towel dispenser from Spencer Gifts in Atlantic City, N.Y. I have written several times and even sent a copy of my canceled check, but I have never received it. Mrs. J.A.G.

Hotline wrote twice in September for you, and you report you have just received the dispenser. Two suggestions for persons writing to companies are pointed up in this item—always include any stock or order numbers when you write inquiring about merchandise not received. And never send the canceled check itself. Sending a copy of your canceled check is helpful, however.

#### WHO HONORS PCB

Could you tell me what drug store in town honors Pharmaceutical Card Systems Inc. cards. This is a group plan provided by my employer. I can get prescriptions filled for my family for \$1 apiece if I can find a drug store to honor them. J.T.

Hotline called several drug stores before we found that Eckerd's Drug Stores has a contract with PCS. Eckerd's pharmacist, Charles Carter said your cards will be honored if you will bring them to him.

#### LOST JOB

I reported to work this week and was fired for no reason. Do I have any recourse? W.D.

J.E. Mangum, federal Wage and Hour Division representative, says you probably do not, unless you have reason to believe it was because of age discrimination or because of a report you had made to the Labor Department.



#### Survey Tomorrow

THE CHAIRMEN—Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss, left, and Republican Party Chairman Mary Louise Smith appear on a television interview, NBC's "Meet the Press" in Washington Sunday. Strauss predicted victories for his party in Tuesday's elections, but Mrs. Smith declined to forecast that "it won't be as bad as people are predicting". (AP Wirephoto)

## Cuba And USSR Want U.S. Pay For Inflation

By GENE KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba and the Soviet Bloc want the United States to pay the United Nations more than \$25 million for losses caused by inflation and devaluation of the dollar.  
The General Assembly is debating a report showing that inflation will add \$17.9 million to the world organization's costs this year, and currency fluctuations will add another \$9.5 million. This is about one-tenth of the U.N. budget.  
Cuba has introduced a resolution that says "losses experienced by organizations in

the U.N. system" due to inflation and currency changes "shall be borne by the developed countries in which these organizations have their headquarters." Another Cuban resolution calls for the transfer of U.N. funds from American banks to "currencies that are not in crisis."  
"Pure economic fantasy," said one U.S. official.  
The first resolution applies mainly to the United States, which is the site of the main U.N. headquarters. The country with the next largest number of U.N. offices is Switzerland, which does not belong to the United Nations.  
Cuba and its allies argued

that the capitalist countries are solely to blame for inflation and currency changes.  
Cuban delegate Enrique Serrano also told the assembly's Budget Committee that the United States takes in up to \$1 billion a year from spending by the United Nations and the delegations to it, the U.N. pension fund and development investments, and rising real estate values.  
Soviet delegate Valentin K. Palamarchuk said it was unfair to burden all U.N. members with losses from inflation created by capitalist nations. U.S. inflation was the cause of currency fluctuations, he added.

## Bond Amendment Has Commissioners' OK

A resolution, endorsing an amendment to the North Carolina Constitution to be voted on in tomorrow's general election, has been approved by Pitt County Commissioners.  
Unanimously adopted by the board, the resolution endorses the amendment that would authorize the issuance of revenue bonds to finance industrial facilities, including pollution control facilities.  
Such industrial facility financing is now available in 48 of the 50 states. The commissioners' resolution noted that the lack of

choice as to whether or not such a method of financing should be used, "represents a competitive disadvantage to North Carolina industry and to . . . communities who want to do this type of financing."  
The resolution said Pitt County residents should "be encouraged to support and vote for" the amendment.  
Repayment of any revenue bonds issued to finance industrial facilities would come from profits of the industry. Such bond issues would not result in higher taxes.

## Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks remained deadlocked today despite efforts by federal mediators to get the negotiations going again as time ran short for averting a nationwide coal strike.  
"Nothing is planned and there is no way we can resolve our differences as long as the operators refuse to discuss the critical issues," said a spokesman for President Arnold Miller of the United Mine Workers.  
Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. spent the morning trying to arrange a new meeting and an industry spokesman said it is possible the two sides could get together later in the day. However, nothing definite was planned.  
Miller broke off the talks Sunday night, charging that the mine owners had refused to negotiate the key economic demands. He said only a slim chance remained of preventing a strike when the current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Nov. 12.  
"The onus is on the operators," the union chief said. "The next 24 to 48 hours are rather critical."

## Flying Tours Of N.C.

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Republican and Democratic candidates for U. S. senator and state attorney general launched last-minute flying tours of North Carolina this morning with brief appearances at the Asheville Airport.  
The sparsely attended gatherings heard victory predictions in Tuesday's elections from all candidates.  
The Republicans were first to arrive, shortly ahead of their opposition.  
William Stevens, Republican candidate for the Senate, said he expected GOP voters "to come out of the corner fighting."

He was accompanied by Atty. Gen. James Carson, seeking election to a full term.  
A few minutes later and a few hundred yards away, the Democrats got in their final licks in the mountain country. Robert Morgan, candidate for the Senate, predicted "a very successful election" and similar confidence was expressed by Rufus Edmisten, attorney general candidate.

Accompanying the Democratic candidates were Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt and Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, a Democratic national committeeman.  
The Republicans scheduled similar brief appearances at airports in the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem and Raleigh-Durham areas later this morning, winding up at 2 p.m. in Charlotte.

Democrats scheduled visits at all three airports, plus afternoon stops at Greenville at 2:15 and Wilmington at 3:30.

## First Oil Probe Was Dry Hole

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — Chevron Oil Co. says the first well it has drilled in its search for oil in this area was a dry hole.  
The company said that the well in Pocket Township near Sanford was capped off Thursday at 5,348 feet. It said more wells may be drilled in this area but none within 10 miles of the Pocket Township site. Chevron has leased more than 5,000 acres in several Eastern North Carolina counties for its oil search.

## Kissinger To Middle East In New Effort

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today Israel and the Arab states must "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other."  
Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday, told newsmen the purpose of the trip is "to see whether useful negotiations can be conducted and in what manner."  
With Yugoslav President Tito at his side, Kissinger said the United States "will do its utmost to move matters in the Middle East to a just and lasting peace."

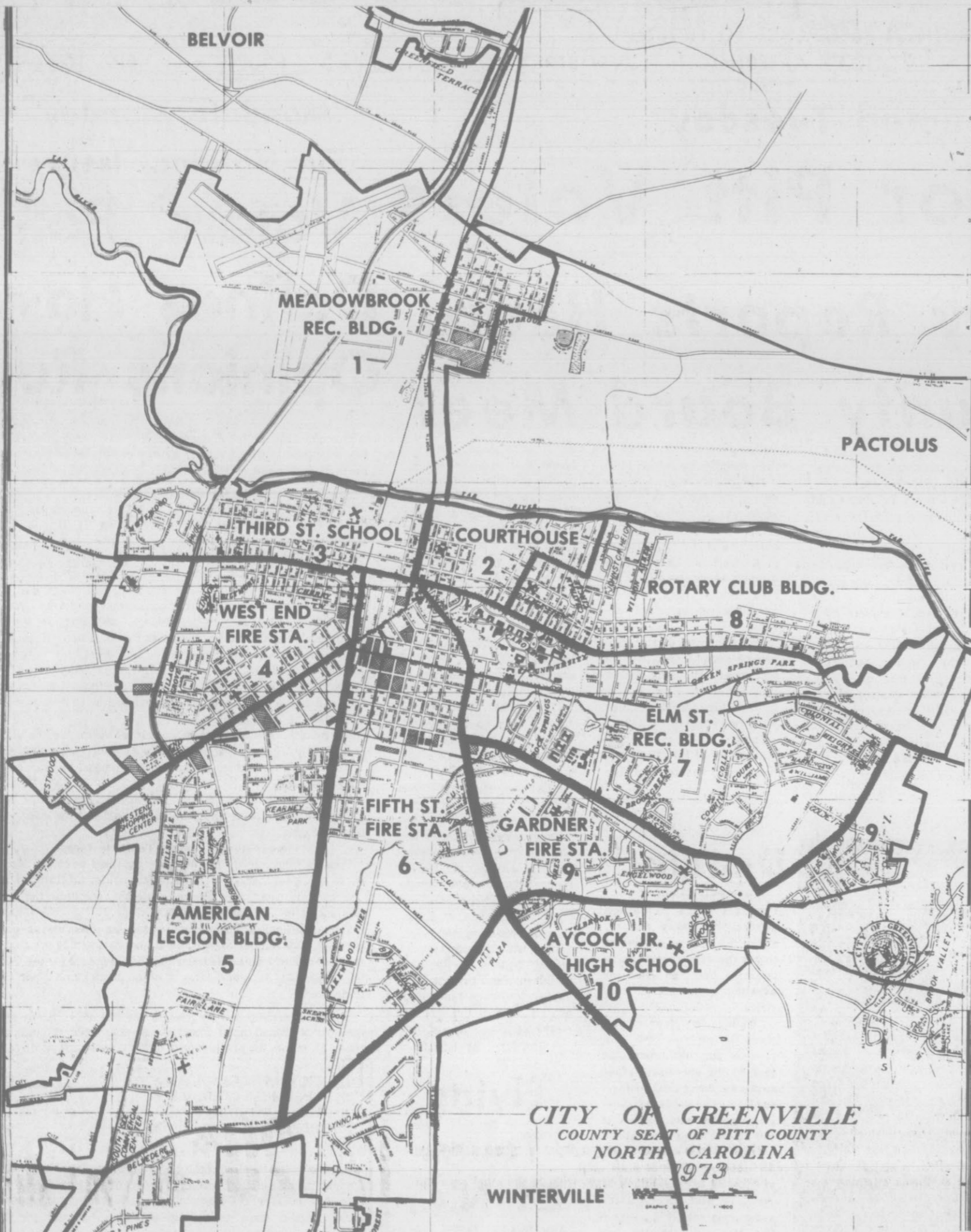
bring their position closer to each other. It is for this purpose that I am going to the Middle East."  
After his Middle East peace swing, Kissinger goes to Turkey for talks on the Cyprus dispute.  
The Turks are angry about the bill adopted by the U.S. Congress last month to cut off aid to them unless there is progress toward a settlement on Cyprus. Kissinger wants to ease the Turkish government's concern and insure Turkey's continued cooperation in Eastern Mediterranean affairs.  
The secretary of state was flying later today to Rome for a major address Tuesday before the World Food Conference. He will hurry on to the capitals of Egypt on Tuesday night, Saudi Arabia and Jordan on Wednesday and Syria and Israel on Thursday.

Kissinger conferred with Tito for 1½ hours in the Yugoslav leader's White Palace, an imposing mansion that once belonged to Prince Paul, pretender to the throne.  
They made brief statements to newsmen afterwards and took no questions.  
Tito, a steadfast supporter of the Arabs in their push for Israel to relinquish territory, said both he and Kissinger expressed concern "because of the stagnation that is there. Much depends on the United States which so far has had a main influence."  
Kissinger said, "The United States would like to do its best to prevent a stalemate from developing. This requires that all the parties on both sides understand the special necessities of the other and make an effort to

## Emergency Rate Hike Refused

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia State Corporation Commission today turned down a request by the Appalachian Power Co. for a \$3.7 million emergency rate increase.  
In denying the utility's request for a temporary 24 per cent rate hike, the commission suggested that the company file an application for permanent rate relief.

# City Precincts, Voting Places



## Likes Business After 40 Years

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — J.R. "Bud" Fitzpatrick got into the newspaper business against his better judgment nearly four decades ago. Now he says he can't give it up.

"It must be in my blood," said Fitzpatrick, a spry 78. "There are plenty of places you can go and make more money than the newspaper business."

Fitzpatrick has gone other places, operating a real estate firm and running a wax museum in Springfield. But newspapering is still a chief love.

"It keeps you in contact with the moving world," he said in a recent interview at his office, where walls are lined with mementos and photographs of politicians and sports figures.

Fitzpatrick's current publication is a weekly blend of news, comment and folksy humor contained in a printed newsletter called "Main Street."

Fitzpatrick said he was "dragged sideways" into newspapering in 1936 when he and two friends agreed to start a

front page says.

A recent issue had a story on former President Nixon, items on the local sanitary district and school board and a story telling what the State Fair was like years ago.

Fitzpatrick freely admits that his publication contains his own opinions. But he figures if his readers don't like what he is writing, they don't have to buy Main Street.

"We call a spade as we see it," he said. "People have some confidence in what we say. It's

not a question of winning or losing (on an issue). It's a question of doing what we think is right."

### Led Discussion At Institute

Dr. H. A. I. Sugg of Greenville recently led discussions during the first annual National Leadership Institute of the Youth for Federal Union in Washington, D.C.

The theme of the institute was "Managing Interdependence." Youth for Federal Union is a non-profit educational organization which seeks to bring the Atlantic community, Japan, New Zealand, and Australia together in a federal union of nation-states. Dr. Sugg is Associate Professor of Political Science at East Carolina University.

President Calvin Coolidge once said, "The business of America is business."

## Question If Branch Bonds 'Sufficient'

A motion was filed last week with H. L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of Pitt County Superior Court, requesting a hearing before Superior Court Judge Perry Martin to determine if bonds posted on behalf of Connie Hardee Branch "are sufficient."

The motion was made on

behalf of W. J. Branch Jr. and Kenneth Branch, brothers of Lynwood Branch, who was shot to death last March.

Connie Hardee Branch, Lynwood Branch's wife, was found guilty in Pitt County Superior Court October 20 on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and being an accessory before the fact of murder in connection with the death.

### Honor Walter Jones' Support Of Businessmen

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman Walter B. Jones has received the National Federation of Independent Business Award for outstanding voting record on behalf of small business.

The Award commended Congressman Jones for his vigorous support of legislation favorable to the independent businessman. The Federation stated that Jones' legislative leadership should result in the continued survival and growth of small businesses.

On receiving the award, Jones expressed his gratification and determination to continue to work for the vitality of American small business.

The Congressman pointed out that support for small business was increasing in Congress and that the House had recently established a permanent committee on Small Business.

Mrs. Branch was released from jail following her conviction after giving notice of appeal to the North Carolina Court of Appeals. Her bond was set at \$250,000 and was signed by 23 separate individuals.

Leland M. Heath Jr., a Kinston attorney representing the Branch brothers, said in the motion for a hearing that "some question was raised in the minds of the..." Branch brothers "... as to whether some of the..." individuals signing the bond "... had worth sufficient to secure

their bonds as given."

According to the motion, a preliminary investigation by Heath "indicates that the possibility of lack of sufficient worth to secure various bonds does indeed exist," and "that your movants request that a hearing be had before His Honor, Judge Perry Martin five days from the filing of this Motion, as soon thereafter as is possible, to determine if the bonds are sufficient..."

The motion also asks that if the bonds are not sufficient, "the entire bond of the defendant be revoked and the defendant be placed in custody of the Sheriff of Pitt County," or that "a cash bond of the same amount be required if the defendant be allowed to remain out of custody of the said Sheriff."

Judge Martin presided over the trial of the case in Pitt Superior Court.

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# Cubans Bring Custom To Florida

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Food, home decoration and even backyards are changing in some areas in Miami where more than a quarter of a million people now speak the Spanish language.

In fact, the rocking chair may even be a symbol of the Cuban settlement. It was the first thing older refugees wanted when they arrived.

"It is an old custom to sit on your porch and rock. When my mother-in-law arrived from Cuba in 1966, she had to have one made. Now they are easy to get and it looks more like Cuba every minute," explained pretty Hortensia Padilla, 37.

She has been active with the International Rescue Committee and hospital committees.

She and her husband, Dr. Jose Padilla, a surgeon, now help support some of their Cuban relatives in the area and both mothers live with them, she explained. Havana-born, she was educated in New England and is well known in social circles. Her husband trained in the United States before beginning his practice 16 years ago.

The last freedom flight was made last year and although some relatives still come from Cuba by way of Spain, it isn't easy. To do so, her cousin, be-

fore she left, "had to work the land for two years, herded to work each day in an open truck to get to her job."

It is the southwestern part of Miami, known as Little Havana, that reflects the real changes that have come to the city. In restaurants one may eat tasajo, a salted beef served on rice, and tostones — plantain pounded and fried. Yucca, a vegetable root, boiled and served with a dressing of olive oil, lime juice, onion and garlic, is very tasty. Black beans on white rice is popular with pork, and codfish fritters is a favored dish.

Many taste treats — fried banana, Malanga (potato chips), guava jellies and fried boniato, a sort of sweet potato, have found their way into the average household. In fact, some of the best food in Miami may be found in the Cuban area.

In his home, sculptor Manuel Carbonell concocts paella, the Spanish seafood, chicken and rice dish, adding a Cuban touch — chorizo, bits of pork and ham. Some Cubans, like Carbonell, have parlayed their talents into a happy transition from their native land. Arriving with little money, he has made his way back — his sculpture is on permanent exhibit in New York's Schoenman Gallery, and he owns a comfortable rambling home that is shared with two sisters, Josephina and Angela.

Their backyard resembles the one they left in Cuba. There are the little palms growing on slopes, and a Tinajon, the big urn that is traditional for keeping foods cold. And there are the taborettes — the siesta chairs covered with skin — propped against frambony trees. He has painted a traditional scene on the wall of the terrace side of his house, much like those in Cuban courtyards.

"When we have breakfast here, you could imagine you are in Cuba," he said. "We love it here."

Other successful Cubans have chosen to move on. The intellectual author Carlos Ripoll has become well known as a Latin expert, achieving a PhD summa cum laude at New York University. He has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is teaching at Queens College.

Some are not so lucky. Lawyers, architects and other professional people work as elevator operators, taxi drivers, waiters, store clerks. But some have begun their own businesses in toys, dolls, cigars, furniture, enterprises that were lost in Cuba.

"Older people somehow resist learning English, which restricts them in their professions," Mrs. Padilla observed. "Young girls become bilingual so they can work in many jobs — Americans try to become bilingual by hiring them. Where no language barrier exists, law or pharmacy is pursued and there are a number of Cuban women doctors here."

Some families have joined forces. One outstanding tailor, Pepe, has a son, wife and daughter who cut, make buttonholes and help manage his establishment, Mrs. Padilla remarked. Women learn to sew very early in Cuba so many

have found jobs in the garment industry, new for Florida.

"In the beginning well-educated people came on the freedom flights," she explained. "Parents left their children, believing they were to follow, but young people were not permitted to come even though they had little in worldly objects."

Relatives have told her that many things in Cuba are now Russian-supervised — the nickel and copper mines, the national bank, the airport.

"And there is a special market place for Russians. Many things are scarce — tires, refrigerator and car parts. A couple must rent wedding clothes, and they have little chance to get furniture. Water and electricity are rationed.

"When my uncle wanted to see a movie, he had to wait in line many times before he could see the ending of the picture. It was always being cut off because of the rationing of electricity."

# Simply State Your Legitimate Reason



By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1974 — The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman, 22, and married. I quit my job as a beautician because I don't like that kind of work.

My friends, neighbors and relatives think that because I'm not working right now I have lots of time on my hands, so they come over and ask me to do their hair — for nothing. I'm not pushy and I hate to hurt anyone's feelings, so I go ahead and do their hair. It's a lot easier than making up some kind of excuse. Besides, I don't want any trouble.

Now I've had it. Will you please give me a good excuse to use when relatives, neighbors and friends ask me to do their hair?

RETIREE

DEAR RETIREE: You don't need an "excuse" — you have a legitimate reason. Use it. Simply say: "I quit being a beautician because I don't care for that kind of work."

And if you haven't got the courage to stand up and speak your mind because you don't want "trouble" — you're already in a lot of trouble!

DEAR ABBY: When I was a little girl, I remember seeing my mother tiptoe into the bedroom where my father was sleeping and she'd take some money out of his pants pocket.

Now that I'm married, I do the same thing to my husband. Sometimes he misses what I took and sometimes he doesn't.

My question: Is it wrong to take money this way? I get an allowance to run the house, but sometimes it's not enough.

PICKPOCKET

DEAR PICK: If you need more money than your husband gives you, ask him for it when he's awake. To fleece him when he's asleep should make you feel sheepish.

DEAR ABBY: I will never be able to make amends to my wife for what I did to her, but if you choose my letter for your column it might keep someone else from making the same mistake. I'm an average, 33-year-old man, married for six years. We have one child.

One night I went out alone and picked up a nice-looking girl in a bar. Believe me, she looked and acted as nice as any girl I had ever met. She was immaculate and ladylike. That girl gave me gonorrhea. I, in turn, infected my wife with such a severe case that she had to have a complete hysterectomy. She is only 30 years old, and now she'll never be able to have another child, and she wanted one so much.

The doctor had to tell her the truth and it nearly broke her heart because she had never looked at another man, and knew it had to be my fault.

She says she's forgiven me, but I don't think I can ever forgive myself.

Abby, please tell your readers not to take foolish chances like I did. I'm not a tramp, Abby. I went out on my wife only once, and God forgive me, it was the most foolish thing I've ever done.

HATING MYSELF

DEAR HATING: I'll print your letter as a reminder to women as well as men that venereal disease is still one of society's most serious problems. Be careful!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing a paper on modern marriage and would appreciate your help.

From the wife's point of view, what is the most common complaint about her husband?

From the husband's point of view, what is the most common complaint about the wife?

B.H.

DEAR B.H.: The wife's Number One complaint: "My husband doesn't appreciate me."

The husband's Number One complaint: "She nags me."

DEAR ABBY: "Nameless in Ga." wrote: "If there were a book entitled 'How to Learn to Love Unwanted Children' it would be just what I need."

Abby, what she needs is Margaretha A. Riddell's book, "The Rights of Infants." (New York: Columbia University Press, 1943)

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR ARTHUR: Your suggestion is a good one. And so is the book, but it's out of print. "Nameless" should try her public library.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

# 'Bedside Book' Is Help For Insomniacs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Family Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the many nights he couldn't get to sleep, insomniac Hilary Rubinstein figured a good way to spend the extra open-eye time.

"I'll write a book on insomniacs," he said to himself and hopped out of bed to scribble an outline.

He wanted it to be the definitive book on insomnia — which, "judging from the sales of sleeping pills, afflict half the population of the world." No one's quite sure why, but the older one becomes the more one is liable to have bright-eyed periods in the middle of the night.

Rubinstein, a writer, editor and literary agent from Londy, says research has shown that sleep needs vary enormously between one person and another.

He is convinced that authorities are on the right track when they say the suffering of insomnia is caused by worrying about the lack of sleep, not lack of sleep itself.

"Insomniacs of the World, Goodnight," (Random House) is what Rubinstein calls "a bedside book." It's meant to help insomniacs to know the dynamics of their condition, to think, entertain or laugh themselves to sleep.

A section on the folklore of insomnia reports on "82 tried and proven ways", of wailing sleep. Some include brain games — playing with words

and numbers.

Some of the tried and true methods submitted to Rubinstein when he solicited them through newspaper ads: You are safe, warm and comfortable on a few blankets on the floor and you have the cozy red light of your flickering fire.

"Don't count sheep. Talk to the shepherd.

"Read a company profit and loss statement in bed."

"Keep repeating sleep, sleep, sleep until you drop out."

Now if none of these methods work, perhaps you should add a bit of food or drink. Concoctions cited in Rubinstein's book include these:

—Take three or four drops of peppermint essence in tepid water and you will sleep like an angel.

—Before retiring, put a tablespoon of whiskey in a teacup full of hot milk. Sit in an easy chair. No talking. No reading. No television. Sip slowly, heaving a deep sigh after each sip.

—Take a nightcap of whiskey.

—Take an onion the size of a tennis ball and cut it into rings. Place in a jug and pour on boiling water. Let it stand for a short while, stirring occasionally. Then strain and drink warm at bedtime.

Rubinstein found a body culture side to beating insomnia.

"The secret of sleep is to be more physically than mentally tired," he said.

"This may not be easy to calibrate, but perhaps while you are walking, jogging, cycling or skating to ensure physical readiness for sleep, you may release some of these mental tensions.

"If running around the block does not ready you for sleep, sit up in bed and roll your head as if it were a ball attached to your neck with a thread.

"Roll it until you hear the bones crack. Rotate your shoulders, one at a time, forward and backward and both together. Try to make your elbows meet behind you."

Body culture secrets told by other insomniacs to Rubinstein include:

—Find a friend with a soft, warm body who will hold the insomniac all night in gentle, reassuring arms.

Committee Head Speaks At Meet Held In Tarboro

"Don't be penny wise and pound foolish," said Leslie Rucker, chairman of the Housing Committee of the Home Economics Division, Coastal Plain Development Association (CPDA), "A night light only cost pennies to buy and use, but it could save a great deal by preventing accidents—and emotional problems for those afraid of the dark."

Rucker encouraged homemakers to use household equipment efficiently and to not use them unnecessarily. "People still like the fragrance of line-dried clothes," he said.

The Home Economics Division held their quarterly meeting at the County Extension Office in Tarboro. The offices was decorated throughout with a fall theme by the Edgecombe County Extension Homemakers.

Prior to the workshop sessions a demonstration was given on how to make fireplace logs from newspapers. (Directions are available from the Pitt County Extension Office, telephone 758-1196.)

From Pitt County, Mrs. Howard F. Burns attended the Foods Committee Workshop. Mrs. Ray Davis the Clothing Committee, Mrs. Sue B. May (Pitt County home economics extension agent) the Housing Committee, and Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler (associate home economics extension agent) the Publicity Committee.

The CPDA is a 10-county organization. Its objective is to encourage people to work together to solve common problems and accomplish planned goals for continued progress.

Mrs. R. D. Richards, chairman of the Home Economics Division, urged each member to attend the 11th annual meeting and awards banquet of the CPDA. The event will be held Thursday evening at the Moose Lodge in Greenville. Tickets are available from each county Extension Office.

# Seira Members Meet Tuesday

Mrs. John Reynolds and Mrs. William Heymann entertained the Seira Book Club members at a luncheon meeting at the Heymann home Tuesday.

Mrs. T. R. Jones, in presenting the program, displayed Christmas decorations which she had made. A question and answer period followed the program.

Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin, president, conducted a business meeting.

# Bridge Winners Announced

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

Mrs. Earl Bossong and Mrs. Walter Harbin, first; tied for second were Mrs. Wendell Smiley and Mrs. Howard Porter with Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. J. D. Mellon and Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. William McConnell.

Wednesday afternoon winners were:

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, second; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, third; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, fourth; Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. Mrs. William Parvin, fifth.

# LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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One tiny Odrinex tablet a half hour before meals suppresses your appetite—you eat less—down go the calories—down goes the weight! Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 15 years—it will work for YOU.

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# British Army Captain Is Now Gourmet Cook

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
When Maurice Moore-Betty served as Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's aide during World War II, he occasionally took time out to whip up a meal for his boss. The hobby became a career and today he runs a cooking school in New York City and has written four food books.

"I always had an interest in the kitchen," said Moore-Betty as we sat in the spacious living room of his home, a former carriage house in upper Manhattan. "And I firmly believe that food, to be delicious, does not have to be extravagant or fancy."

During the Allied thrust through Normandy, Capt. Moore-Betty would use his off-duty time to shoot rabbits and fowl escaped from the barnyards of France. Soon troops in the area were saying, "If you want a good meal, join Moore-Betty's outfit."

After the war, Moore-Betty was lunching in one of London's top restaurants and a whim prompted him to ask the manager if he could get a job in the kitchen.

"He imagined I had overindulged in wine, but he introduced me to the chef," Moore-Betty recalled. "I worked for him for a year learning to prepare everything from hors d'oeuvres to sauces and desserts. Most important, the chef did me the honor of letting me use his library. I learned in one year what usually takes seven or eight."

So well did he master the culinary art that no less a master than author-lecturer James Beard came away deeply impressed from a dinner party at Moore-Betty's house. "There was no visible display of dinner being prepared, no air of

unease," said Beard.

Moore-Betty's cooking classes concentrate on simple but often elegant food. Typical dishes are poached salmon, cucumber salad and Potatoes Boulangere, a delicious dish of paper-thin potato slices, onions and butter baked in a casserole.

Some of Moore-Betty's dishes are designed for those who watch their calories and avoid too much spice. Like the lemon roast chicken he served me during our interview.

One 3 lb. roasting chicken  
Coarse salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
One clove garlic  
Wipe inside of chicken with damp cloth and sprinkle generously with salt. Peel garlic, cut and rub on inside of chicken. Dust with pepper. Rub tablespoon of salt into chicken skin and follow up with cut garlic clove. Truss or tie chicken for oven and stand on rack in roasting pan. Pour half the lemon juice inside chicken and remainder over it. Dust with a little more salt and pepper. Cook in preheated 400-degree oven 1 hour without basting and do not open oven door till finished.

Feathers, sequins, rhinestones, beading, lace, yards of chiffon — anything goes for evening, as long as it's feminine. For the seductive — romantic taffeta gowns.

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# Now It's The Turn Of Voters

The speech making and politicking for the 1974 general election are virtually over today. Now it is the voters' time to go to the polling places tomorrow and decide on the people who will fill the elective offices.

Polling places will open tomorrow morning at 6:30 and they will remain open until 7:30 p.m. All over North Carolina registered voters in cities, small towns and rural areas will be headed for their polling places to vote.

Regrettably, most observers are predicting a light vote. Because it is an off-year election and because of something described as "voter apathy" there are predictions that many citizens will stay home.

It doesn't have to be that way, however, and it shouldn't be. Every registered citizen should go to his polling place and make a choice between the candidates who are seeking office. Voting is a

privilege and a duty that none of us should shirk. Here in Pitt County with a total registration of 27,809, we can lead the way in getting out a record vote. All that has to be done is for every registered voter to resolve to go to the polls on election day.

We should also resolve to go early to avoid the late evening rush hours. It would also be wise to avoid the hours when schools are taking in or letting out if the polling place is located at or near a school.

Voting in a general election is no great burden. Except for those who get caught up in the late evening rush, it is a simple matter to receive the seven ballots which will be used in tomorrow's election, mark them and place them in the ballot box. Most of us can then be quickly on our way.

It is not so important how area citizens vote tomorrow as it is that they do vote. Make a resolution now to go to the polls and exercise this highest right of citizenship.

# Voter Apathy Factor

By Robert B. Cullen  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP)—The man who doesn't vote is the key figure in tomorrow's election.

Forecasters are predicting that due to "voter apathy" only one-third of North Carolina's registered voters will go to the polls. That means about 750,000 will vote.

A majority of that total would be 375,000. There are 3.6 million North Carolinians of voting age. Thus, slightly more than one-tenth of the people could elect the state's next U.S. senator, and its next attorney general.

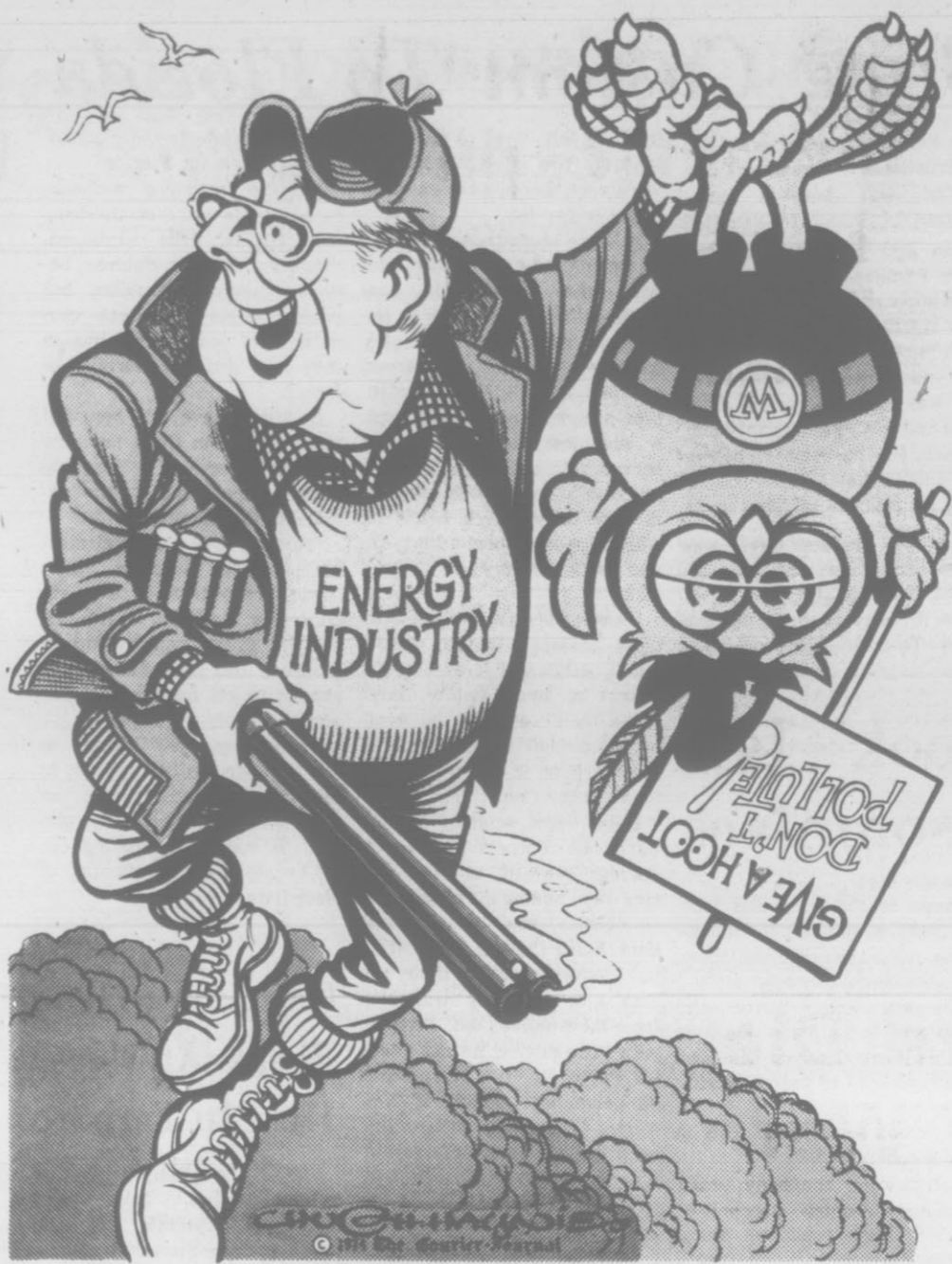
Every schoolchild is taught that in America the majority rules. By their silence, the people of North Carolina will be casting an overwhelming vote of no confidence in their political system.

It would be interesting to see how many people, given the chance, would pull a lever marked "Neither One." Perhaps people are not so much apathetic as they are alienated.

Three of the most popular movies of the past few years have been "Billy Jack," "Walking Tall," and "Death Wish." They were not, except for "Death Wish," productions with big stars or big studios. But they struck a chord.

In each, the heroes were individuals suffering at the hands of society. Unlike most people, they did something about it.

(Continued on page 5)



"Well off to the of taxidermist!"

## THIS AFTERNOON

# Summing Up: Who Cares?

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH—If two words could sum up the attitude in North Carolina in this year's election, they would be, "Who Cares?"

Speeches have been made to empty chairs; pig-pickings have been held with whole pigs left over.

Candidates across the state say they've never seen so little interest in an election. Some report outright antagonism to candidates and politics.

"Electioneering's no fun this year," says many a veteran campaigner. "I'm getting more votes staying home and leaving them alone," one said. "They don't want to see me."

State elections chief Alex Brock says all his formulas show some 35 per cent of the state's 2.2 million registered voters going to the polls. "I sure hope our formula misses it... this would be the lowest turnout in over 10 years."

Wishful Thinking  
Brock confesses that there are some iffy things at work this year, and keeps hoping that people are just "hiding around the corner... keeping

their mouths shut, but will come out and vote... but, maybe that's just wishful thinking."

"North Carolinians, many candidates feel, are too worried over inflation and what changes the future holds for their lives, the Watergate mess, a general feeling of not being able to do anything about their problems at home or elsewhere to care."

"What can I do about that? It doesn't matter who's in office, things will be the same," is a constant refrain reported by campaigning office seekers.

But the key question remains: will North Carolinians give up the right to have a strong voice in what is done about the problems. There is, this year and in future years, some choice and some voice in what happens for those who actively participate.

If we don't vote, we are letting somebody else make our decisions for us.

Refusing to vote is not a plaintive "Who cares?"

It is a positive, "I don't care." There's a big difference.

Results of this election will show how many North Carolinians care enough to vote—one way or the other. As Brock puts it, "In any situation, there's always something better than the other."

Predictions of a low turnout appear uniform across the state. Some politicians of one persuasion or other herald a low voter turnout as a possible leg up for a particular candidate; most agree, though, that nobody really wins from a don't care voter attitude.

Party Problems  
Nationally, pollsters predict a Republican rout of major proportions. Savvy political observers in North Carolina give the nod to incumbents over challengers, despite the Republican Party problems.

Awash in the waves of Watergate, many Republican candidates are running unidentified on campaign literature, billboards, newspaper advertisements, and television slots. The candidate is given strong personal identification while party affiliation is down-

played—or often omitted.

Democrats, on the other hand, have adopted a statewide policy of strong party identification and in local and statewide races a party cohesiveness, encouraged by state party officials, has been displayed at political rallies, fund-raising, and in advertisements.

Republicans appear doubly handicapped in this state as they battle the Watergate image and distrustfulness of people, while continuing to suffer a party split brought about by the politicking following the 1972 election.

At a Charlotte rally, followers of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms displayed a less than enthusiastic reception for Gov. James E. Holshouser and some of the Republican candidates.

Rumor persists that the governor will take on Helms in a Republican primary in 1978, seeking the U.S. Senate seat. Holshouser does not dismiss that prospect, and the tension between two Republican wings continues to hamper campaign efforts this year.

By ART BUCHWALD

# Has A Habit Of Giving

WASHINGTON—This is a strange country. We kicked out Vice President Spiro Agnew because he took money, and we won't confirm Nelson Rockefeller because he gave it away.

The problem, when you're a Rockefeller, is that you just can't help wanting to give money to people you like. The question is: How can

Rockefeller stop a lifetime habit if he becomes Vice President?

This is what could happen. "Nelson, I'm delighted that you were finally confirmed."

"Thank you, Mr. President. Is there anything you need?"

"I'm fine, Nelson. Just fine."

"What about that swimming pool you've been talking about? The boys tell me you

had your heart set on it."

"Please, Nelson. You don't have to give me anything for choosing you as Vice President. I wanted you all along."



# Public Forum

To the editor:  
The League of Women Voters of North Carolina and conservation groups throughout the state have joined in a lawsuit to remove the Constitutional Amendment authorizing State support for the issuance of tax-free Revenue Bonds from the November 5 election ballots.

The difference in wording of the amendment itself and the ballot as presented to the voters is misleading in that the amendment states that the bonds serve a public purpose, the ballot does not. The ballot does not state clearly that the interest paid to bondholders shall be tax-exempt. This diminishes tax returns which could otherwise be used for public purposes. We are actually asked to change the "Public Purpose Doctrine" of the State, which holds that state money can be spent only for clearly understood public purposes.

Our position on an open governmental system that is representative, accountable and responsive to all citizens requires that citizens be clearly informed about issues on which they are asked to vote. There has been little information available to voters at large on these Revenue Bonds through the usual channels.

We concur with the statement released by the Conservation Council of North Carolina, and believe the amendment, if not removed from the ballot, should be defeated.

Rhea R. Resnik,  
President  
Greenville-Pitt County  
League of Women Voters

# Public Forum

To the editor:  
May I present some arguments in favor of the Constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of industrial revenue bonds?

These bonds will not contribute to an erosion of the tax base. On the contrary, by encouraging new industry to locate here rather than in any of the other Southern states who compete with us for industry (and who all issue revenue bonds), N.C. voters can increase the tax base. With the exception of the lower bond itself, an industry using revenue bond financing will pay its own way, including state and local taxes.

Statements which suggest large utilities will be able to "hide" their construction costs under the guise of pollution control are made in ignorance of the fact that no fewer than three organizations can veto any proposed issue—the county itself, the Secretary of NER, and the secretary of the Local Government Commission. This "obstacle course" is undoubtedly the most effective screening. These organizations have nothing to gain by promoting unwise puses, but everything to lose—no one in NER or the Local Government Commission could be oblivious to the consequences inherent in financing industrial ventures of questionable value. They are surely aware of the tremendous benefits to be gained by maintaining N.C.'s favorable reputation in the national bond markets. The alternative to trusting our elected and appointed officials is to construct a maze of legal restrictions and criteria which would soon become a bureaucratic nightmare like so many federal programs and agencies. This program could be abused, but the answer to abuses in government rests with a well informed public and a fair press. It's simply impossible to legislate any tamper-proof programs.

With 48 states offering such inducement, why should N.C. citizens, whose wages in manufacturing rank 49th in the nation, be the sacrificial lambs? This is an counting decision which will bring higher wage industries to N.C.'s working people at the expense of the 48 other states which issue such bonds now and who have been attracting hundreds of industries that might otherwise have settled here. Let's reduce the disparity between N.C.'s wages, and those in the rest of the nation.

Tom G. Thompson  
Executive Director  
Farmville Economic Council

## INSIDE REPORT

# Energy Session Shambles

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON—The first closed-door meeting of the cabinet-level Energy Resources Council turned into a shambles last week, suggesting this unpleasant fact: President Ford has not yet established efficient policymaking machinery to deal with the nation's single most critical problem.

Last Wednesday's meeting flunked the simple test of rubber-stamping a new oil pricing plan which had already been painstakingly worked out, raising suspicions that the council is too large to function effectively and that Rogers Morton, the genial, easy-going Secretary of the Interior, may be miscast in his new role as energy czar. The chaotic session also proved that some holdover Nixon cabinet members may be more trouble than they are worth, a danger that also besets other policy areas.

Thus, although the energy personnel changes an-

nounced by Mr. Ford this week are a step forward, the government is still not organized to make the long-delayed decisions that will vitally affect economic and foreign affairs.

When the Energy Resources Council convened for the first time last week, it had no great decisions to make. Its only function was to rubber-stamp an oil-swapping plan to equalize prices paid by refiners for price-controlled "old" domestic oil (that is, pre-1973) and for higher priced "new" domestic oil and foreign oil.

Any equalization scheme had to mean more, not less, government control and thus runs counter to Mr. Ford's overriding philosophy. But the only alternative is decontrol of "old" oil, violently opposed by key Democrats in Congress and quietly objected to as inflationary by most administration officials. Consequently, the equalization plan had been approved, in

writing, by everybody who counted: czar Morton, Treasury Secretary William Simon, Budget Director Roy Ash, economic adviser Alan Greenspan, presidential counselor John Marsh.

Counting only principals, the Energy Resources Council has 15 members. But each brought along an aide or two. That created a mob scene of over 40 officials crowded around the table—tantamount to mass confusion.

Former Congressman Morton opened the meeting with a display of the generous good nature that made him so popular on Capitol Hill. He had no intention of playing "czar," he informed the council, but surely everybody would cooperate. "I thought he was begging everybody to be nice," one participant recalled.

When the equalization plan was brought up for discussion, Morton's plea for niceness was rebuffed by Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar. Ford aides privately defend the indefinite retention of such Nixon cabinet holdovers as Brinegar on grounds that they keep quiet and cause no trouble. But Brinegar was both noisy and troublesome. He certainly had not been consulted in advance on the equalization plan. What's

more, as senior vice president of Union Oil Co. before joining the Nixon cabinet last year, he had decided views. A Republican administration should not start down the road of stricter controls but go the opposite way, toward decontrol.

Brinegar's rhetoric set off a full-scale debate. All the arguments which principals and staffers had considered for weeks were now repeated. Morton seemed unable or unwilling to end the debate and gavel home the equalization plan. Having vacillated back and forth between control and decontrol several times in recent weeks, Morton now seemed confused.

The council meeting adjourned with nothing decided. But Morton was immediately braced by colleagues and staffers who pleaded with him that the equalization approach simply had to be announced, council approval or not. So, Morton ended up acting as a czar after all, announcing a policymaking decision by the council that had not been made.

The incident raises questions about how the council and Morton will handle far tougher problems. Almost surely, the council must impose restrictions on Sunday driving or on foreign

(Continued on page 5)

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# Strength For Today

A PITCHER ALWAYS FULL  
There is an interesting story in the Second Book of Kings about how a woman in distress appealed to the prophet Elisha, saying that her children were about to be sold to pay a debt. The only thing of any value she had in her house was a small pitcher of oil. Elisha commanded her to gather up every empty vessel in the village she could find and fill these with oil from her small pitcher. The woman was incredulous, but she did what she was told. And miraculously, as she started to fill the first empty

vessel, the oil continued to flow until she had filled enough vessels to pay her debt and rescue her children.

All of which is God's way of showing us that if we take what we have and use it under his guidance and direction, it creates in usefulness and power. If we pour out the gifts we have with the confidence that God is with us, the miracle will again be enacted in our lives. Whatever resources we have, no matter how slender they may be, will be multiplied until they meet all our needs.

—By Elisha Douglas

# Signals Of Economic Changes

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)— That rising jobless rate and the decline in prime interest rates are signals that the U.S. economy is undergoing a change that will bring both pleasure and pain over the next year.

Shortages are being replaced by abundance in some supplies as consumer interest tapers off. Inventories of unsold goods are beginning to pile up in warehouses, and that means pressure for lower prices.

Corporations are curtailing borrowing plans, fearful that an economic downturn will leave them overextended.

Individuals, too, are trying to cut their borrowing and pay off their loans.

As the demand for money eases, interest rates are likely to continue falling.

With economic activity continuing to dry up, at least in comparison with the bloated economy of the past few years, the jobless rate is headed relentlessly, inevitably higher.

Here are some recent comments by economists of influential business and financial institutions regarding jobs, interest rates and the rate of inflation:

Consumer prices might increase by 8 to 9 per cent in 1975, the Bank of America states, compare with a rise for 1974 that it puts at 10.5 per cent.

In its "Focus on the Economy—1975" the bank didn't state a specific jobless figure but referred to moderately high unemployment during a year of little real economic growth.

The First National City Bank, second only to Bank of America among the nation's largest commercial banks, believes an easing of inflation will begin to show up in the Consumer Price Index by the first quarter of 1975.

Citibank economists say they still look for a drop in the inflation rate to 6 per cent in the early part of 1975. The Commerce Department put the inflation rate at 11.5 per cent in the three months that ended with September.

Lionel D. Edie & Co., the economic research and consulting arm of Merrill Lynch, the world's largest brokerage house, foresees a drop in the cost of borrowing money to as low as 9 per cent by December.

The prime lending rate now is around 11 per cent, having fallen from a peak of 12 per cent in September. Albert H. Cox, chief economist, believes a 7 per cent rate might be reached by spring or summer.



**GOODBYE, FOLKS**—Mimes from the Don McLeod Mime Theatre of San Diego, Calif., give one of their last Expo '74 world's fair performances Sunday. The mimes were a permanent fixture at the fair which closed its doors after a 184-day run in Spokane, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

# Nixon Removed From Hospital Critical List

By BILL GARDNER  
Associated Press Writer  
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is off the critical list after complications from phlebitis surgery, but medical officials say there is no word on when he may leave the hospital.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said Sunday that his patient is now receiving "sub-intensive care," which Lungren described as a step down from critical care.

Nixon had been in critical condition for six days after experiencing shock following an operation to partially close a vein in his left groin area. The surgery was designed to keep blood clots from moving to his lungs or heart.

"It's his best morning since hospitalization began," Lungren said in a statement issued at Memorial Hospital Medical Center on Sunday.

It was also reported that the 61-year-old former chief executive began a soft food diet, including custard and vegetables, and would sit up in bed for the first time since re-entering the

hospital for treatment of his phlebitis condition Oct. 23. Nixon had been fed intravenously during the critical period, until Saturday when he was first allowed to take con-somme and gelatin.

Officials said Nixon was also being permitted to see his wife, Pat, and daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, but only for five minutes each hour. The family has been staying near the hospital.

A hospital source said Nixon was not reading books, watching television or carrying on much conversation.

Doctors said the blood clot in Nixon's left leg which prompted the surgery last Tuesday had not enlarged. They also said that postoperative internal bleeding had been stopped.

During a briefing of newsmen, Connie Hamilton, director of critical care nursing at the hospital, described Nixon as "physically quite ill."

She said two nurses had been in Nixon's room at all times during the critical period, but now there would be only one nurse in the room. A backup nurse will remain on the same

floor, she said. Lungren said Nixon was buoyed by his visit from President Ford Friday and was receiving positive pressure breathing treatments administered by a respiratory therapist.

## Orientation Session Here

The Day Care Task Force of the N.C. Council of Churches will hold the last of three orientation sessions across the state Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church here.

The Task Force will serve as consultants to help churches and community groups establish child care centers to meet the needs of the community. In addition, they will try to reach candidates for local, state, and federal offices about this cause.

Anyone interested in more information may call the Rev. William McElveen in Winston Salem at 722-8126.

# Backing Off From Nixon Lease Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has quietly started backing off from former President Richard M. Nixon's orders to lease 10 million offshore acres a year for oil and gas development, starting in 1975.

Last January, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton talked of leasing "10 million acres a year for a couple of years."

Last Friday, in an exclusive interview, Morton said that goal spurred preparations for increased leasing, but "I'm not aiming today at 10 million acres. I'm aiming to find out where the oil is, and where it is not."

Deputy undersecretary Jared G. Carter also declined in a recent interview to stand by the 10-million-acre goal. Their caution contrasts sharply with Nixon's unmistakable command, expressed in an energy message to Congress last Jan. 23:

"Today I am directing the Secretary of the Interior to increase the acreage leased on the Outer Continental Shelf to 10 million acres beginning in 1975, more than tripling what had originally been planned."

One thing that happened to change bold the determination to sudden caution was the publication of a report by the National Petroleum Council, an industry-government advisory group.

That report said there would not be enough drilling rigs, tubular steel, or skilled manpower to explore and develop five million acres a year, let alone 10.

Asked if there are enough drilling rigs for 10 million new offshore acres in 1975, Carter said, "I don't think it's possible now to say with certainty that rigs will be available or not available. To hold back leasing now does not get on with the job."

The goal of leasing now clearly has changed from an expectation of rapid development of untouched "frontier areas" off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts, to the hope that they can, at least, be explored.

# Four More Die In Secret War

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Four young leftists have been killed in Argentina in a 24-hour period, police said today, in apparent right-wing

retaliation for the bomb murder of the country's top policeman.

## Cullen Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)  
They lashed out at the corruption, the greed, and the criminal tyranny that oppressed their lives. And the audiences loved it.

The people in the audience, of course, can't do that. As individuals, they feel impotent to affect the powers that rule their lives.

In the past decade, the political system and both its parties have produced a long and unpopular war, busing, inflation, and unparalleled corruption.

There has been an energy crisis, riots in the ghettos and on the campuses, three assassinations, and a growing credibility gap.

Somehow, there always seems to be something outrageous happening that is beyond the individual citizen's control. It is little wonder that most people would rather live vicariously through Billy Jack than go to the polls and vote.

Given the voter alienation, the winners in tomorrow's election will probably be the candidates whose organizational strength enables them to take advantage of the low turnout by getting their supporters to the polls.

Hopefully, the winners will be able to do something about the problems that kept those voters from casting their ballots in the first place.

The bullet-riddled bodies of Juan Carlos Nievas, 23, and Ruben D. Boussas, 20, members of the Socialist Workers party, were found several hours after armed men with police identification badges took them from their homes. The Marxist party said the abductors told relatives not to worry because the men were being taken in for "routine identification."

A third party member, Arturo Robles Urquiza, 30, was shot to death after being kidnaped. Residents of the Buenos Aires district of Floresta reported to police they found Robles Urquiza bleeding on the pavement after hearing machine-gun fire and the noise of a car fleeing. He died in an ambulance.

Buenos Aires provincial police reported that a 30-year-old leftist university professor, identified as Carlos Alberto Della Riva, was kidnaped and murdered in La Plata, 30 miles south of the capital. He taught in the University of La Plata, where two officials, like Della Riva leftist Peronists, were murdered last month by the rightist Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance, the AAA.

The new slayings occurred after the chief of the federal police, Alberto Villar, and his wife were killed by a bomb attached to a small cruiser Friday.

## Buchwald . . .

(Continued on page 4)  
No one's even paid it before," James Schlesinger, the secretary of defense, says. "I have to have 30 B-1 airplanes by next year. Originally they cost \$45 million, but now they're up to \$75 million apiece."

"No sweat. I'll loan you the money at 4 percent," Rocky says.

Are you sure you want to do that?" Mr. Ford asks. "Why not? I like Schlesinger. He's a good guy. By the way, Jim, besides the loan for the B-1s, can I open a trust fund for your kids?"

"That won't be necessary," Schlesinger says.

"Well, gentlemen," the President speaks, "that concludes the meeting. I would just like to say personally how happy I am to have Mr. Rockefeller aboard. Thanks to his generosity I believe this country's financial problems are over."

Rocky blushes. "What are Vice Presidents for?"



**A SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE.** . . at the Copper Kettle Club on Highway 903 between Greenville and Stokes resulted in damage estimated tentatively at \$2,000. Bobby Joyner, County Fire


Marshal, says there were no injuries reported in the shortly after 8 p.m. fire. Stoton House Fire Department responded to the alarm. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

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ANN PAGE

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# Morgan And Stevens Part Company Over Inflation



THE RAINS CAME—This street near Guthrie, Oklahoma, downtown business district, was flooded Sunday after heavy rains over the weekend sent the Cottonwood Creek over its banks. Parts

of the city, which has a population of some 9,500, were under five feet of water. (AP Wirephoto)

## Monday Mandate...

(Continued from page 1)

among those of voting age typically vote in a presidential election—and less than half in congressional elections. To identify those voters most likely to vote, the Gallup Poll makes use of a battery of screening questions. These questions are designed to measure such factors as interest in the election, whether or not a person is registered to vote, and specifically, the likelihood of his voting.

The Gallup Poll's 1974 election analysis is based on the choices of likely voters out of a total sample of 3,100 adults 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 350 sampling locations. These interviews were conducted in the month prior to the election.

All survey results are subject to sampling deviation. The prudent reader, therefore, should bear in mind that the survey findings reported are subject to such error. While a larger error is always possible, experience indicates that a deviation of 4 percentage points is likely to be the maximum with the sample size used for the congressional preferences reported today.

### Results Of Referendum

A total of 1,501 adults 18 and older participated in the public opinion referendum. Each person was asked this question: "Suppose that on election day, Nov. 5, you could vote on key issues as well as candidates. Please tell me how you would vote on each of these 14 propositions."

Following is the national vote on each of these propositions:

Busing	
I favor busing school children to achieve better racial balance in schools.	32%
I oppose busing school children to achieve better racial balance in schools.	68%
Death Penalty	
I favor the death penalty for persons convicted of murder.	63%
I oppose the death penalty for persons convicted of murder.	37%
Amnesty	
I favor unconditional amnesty (a pardon) for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters.	41%
I oppose unconditional amnesty (a pardon) for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters.	59%
Marijuana	
The use of marijuana should be made legal.	26%
The use of marijuana should not be made legal.	74%
Cuba	
Diplomatic relations with Cuba should be reestablished.	63%
Diplomatic relations with Cuba should not be reestablished.	37%

**Spending For Social Programs**  
The federal government should reduce spending for social programs such as health, education and welfare programs. 34%

The federal government should not reduce spending for social programs such as health, education and welfare programs. 66%

**Defense Spending**  
The federal government should reduce spending for military and defense purposes. 56%

The federal government should not reduce spending for military and defense purposes. 44%

**Equal Rights Amendment**  
I favor a constitutional amendment which would give women equal rights and equal responsibilities. 79%

I oppose a constitutional amendment which would give women equal rights and equal responsibilities. 21%

**Gum Registration**  
Registration of all firearms should be required. 71%

Registration of all firearms should not be required. 29%

**Wage-Price Controls**  
Wage-price controls should be put back into effect. 62%

Wage-price controls should not be put back into effect. 38%

**Campaign Financing**  
I favor having the federal government provide a fixed amount of money for the election campaigns of all candidates for the Senate and the House, prohibiting contributions from other sources. 72%

I oppose having the federal government provide a fixed amount of money for the election campaigns of all candidates for the Senate and the House, prohibiting contributions from other sources. 28%

**Aid To Parochial Schools**  
The federal government should provide financial aid to parochial schools. 52%

The federal government should not provide financial aid to parochial schools. 48%

**Abortion**  
Abortions through the third month of pregnancy should continue to be legal. 52%

Abortions through the third month of pregnancy should not continue to be legal. 48%

**5% Surtax**  
I favor a 5% surtax on annual family incomes of over \$15,000 to help pay for programs for the poor and unemployed. 46%

I oppose a 5% surtax on annual family incomes of over \$15,000 to help pay for programs for the poor and unemployed. 54%

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH (AP)—For voters interested in looking beyond the need for reduced federal spending, there is a lot to choose from in North Carolina's U.S. Senate race.

Democrat Robert Morgan and Republican William Stevens agree that ending the flow of red ink into the federal ledgers is necessary to curb in-

flation.

But from there they part philosophical company on issues ranging from economic policy to foreign policy.

Morgan favors creating a budget surplus to begin reducing the national debt. Stevens opposes this, saying it would tilt the nation into a deep recession.

Stevens favors President Ford's inflation package, call-

ing it a good first step toward ending inflation. Morgan opposes it on several counts.

Tax loopholes for corporations and the wealthy, he says, should be closed before a five per cent surtax is imposed on the middle class. He says the expanded investment tax credit is an undeserved tax bonanza for big business.

Morgan's campaign in eastern North Carolina has pointed to Ford's desire to abolish farm programs restricting production of peanuts and cotton. This, he says, would ruin the small farmer.

Stevens, meanwhile, has attacked Morgan as irresponsible for not making more specific counter proposals to Ford's.

Stevens has, in recent days, begun talking about driving down prices by instilling more competition into the economic system. He favors a graduated corporate income tax to encourage industrial giants to break themselves up into more competitive units. He would like laws changed to force labor unions to compete within industries.

Morgan wants stricter anti-trust law enforcement to accomplish the same goal.

Stevens has called for a reduction in government business regulation which he says contributes to higher prices. Morgan wants a strong federal Consumer Protection Agency.

Morgan wants the government, at first through jawboning, to persuade financiers to channel credit into sagging industries like housing. If that doesn't work, he would favor mandatory credit rationing. Stevens says he doesn't think rationing would work.

Stevens favors no-fault insur-

ance and says he would vote for a bill to impose it on all the states if the bill were suitable for North Carolina.

Morgan says he wants to see a much longer trial of no-fault in the states which have adopted it before he will consider imposing a national scheme.

Morgan has not endorsed any of the national health insurance proposals currently before Congress. But he says he will vote for a plan which combines government assistance, private insurance carriers, and mandatory participation.

Stevens has proposed a plan similar to the American Medical Association's. It calls for voluntary participation. The poor would be able to get vouchers to pay the premiums for comprehensive health care and preventive medicine policies from private insurance companies. The rest of the people would get tax credits for their premiums on a sliding scale based on income.

On foreign issues, the candidates differ greatly, although foreign policy has rarely been mentioned in the campaign.

Stevens, in interviews, has indicated that he would generally support the detente policies of former President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Morgan, in interviews, has indicated that he will go along with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., on many issues. Jackson is a leading critic of detente.

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## Small Plane Rams Unoccupied House

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A small private plane plunged into an unoccupied house Saturday as its pilot attempted to land at Statesville Municipal Airport. All four persons aboard survived the crash.

The pilot, 59-year-old Dennis S. Rego of Pineville, told police he was descending towards the runway when he spotted another plane approaching the strip from the opposite direction. He said he turned the plane sharply to avoid a collision. The plane then lost altitude and crashed into a house about a quarter of a mile from the runway.

Rego's son, Phillip Martin Rego, 27, of Charlotte was hospitalized at Charlotte Memorial Hospital with a back injury. The other passengers, Micky Alfred Roberts, 9, and Howard

Anthony Moore, 14, and the pilot received scratches and bruises in the crash.

Authorities said the single engine Cessna 172 aircraft was flying out of Douglas Municipal Airport in Charlotte.

The two children were staying at the Thompson Children's Home in Charlotte, a church-supported home for temporarily homeless children. Phillip Rego is a counselor at the home.

Sgt. Buddy Grose of the Iredell County Sheriff's Department said the plane brushed against the roof of the house then crashed through a wall into the bedroom. Damage to the home was estimated at about \$1,500.

Grose said the persons living in the house were not home at the time. Neighbors about 30 feet from the crash scene helped pull the passengers from the wreckage.

## Acupuncture For Tennis Elbow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For tennis players, a sore arm can be one big pain in the elbow.

Taut muscles, jarring against the ball in a grueling back and forth volley, get inflamed if the stroke isn't proper. The result is tennis elbow, a painful problem that may sideline the best competitor for months at a time.

Recently, physicians at West Coast Medical Group here have come up with a treatment for tennis elbow that may take the sting out of the problem. Using acupuncture, the physicians report they can lessen the pain and speed recovery in more than 85 per cent of cases treated.

## More Income With Schooling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The youth who turned 18 two years ago can expect to make a total income during his life averaging more than \$470,000, the Census Bureau estimates. The figures, reported in Finance Facts, a publication of the National Consumer Finance Association, showed that the 18-year-old with eight years of schooling will earn an estimated \$343,730 in lifetime income, while the college grad will make \$710,569, and one with postgraduate study \$823,759.

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TDR

## Depression Fear For Nearly Half

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-five per cent of Americans are afraid the United States is heading toward another 1930s-style depression, according to a Time magazine survey.

The magazine said Sunday that 46 per cent disagreed and 9 per cent were not sure of the 1,023 Americans of voting age queried by telephone early in October.

The poll was conducted for Time by the Yankelovich, Skelly and White organization.

The magazine said Sunday that 33 per cent of the population feel themselves in serious economic distress compared to 28 per cent in a July survey, while 27 per cent are worried about losing their jobs against 25 per cent last July.

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**WALTER B. JONES**

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court  
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For Sheriff  
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For Coroner  
**E. W. HARVEY, JR.**

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Third Solicitorial District  
**ELI BLOOM**

For State Senator  
Sixth Senatorial District  
**JULIAN R. ALLSBROOK**

**VERNON E. WHITE**

For State House of Representatives  
Eighth District  
**SAM D. BUNDY**

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For Judge of Superior Court  
Tenth Judicial District  
**EDWIN S. PRESTON, JR.**

## TOMORROW

Paid For By Charles Gaskins, Treasurer, Pitt County Democratic Party.

## Donate Safety Jackets



**SAFETY JACKETS**—J.H. Mobley, Safety Chairman of Post EE of the TPA, Billy Dough, a sixth grade student safety patrolman at South

Greenville School, and Sgt. Douglas Ross, Safety Patrol captain in Greenville. (Reflector Staff Photo)

J.H. Mobley, Safety Chairman of Post EE of the Travellers Protective Association (TPA) and Sergeant Douglas Ross of the Greenville Police Department presented safety jackets to members of the safety patrol at South-Greenville School Friday.

The TPA will be presenting the safety jackets to every school in Pitt County that has a safety patrol. The orange jackets are to help make the safety patrol visible and to remind drivers to "Watch That Child", the safety

patrol slogan. "We stress safety not just in the schools but everywhere," explained Mobley. "We are a fraternal organization that supports safety of all kinds. We celebrate Fire Prevention week, distribute

safety bumper stickers and in general try to be a community service that makes the community aware of safety," Mobley explained. "Pitt County has about 1,000 members of the TPA," Mobley said.

## Paleontologists To Be ECU Speakers

Four paleontologists from the Smithsonian Institute's Museum of Natural History will visit the East Carolina University Department of Geology Nov. 6, to discuss the fossils of prehistoric seals, whales, birds, and fish that they have found in Eastern North Carolina.

The four scientists: Dr. Clayton Ray, Dr. Frank Whitmore, Dr. Starrs Olson and Dr. Robert Meyer are currently conducting geological and paleontological studies of fossils recovered from the Texas Gulf Lee Creek mine at Aurora, N.C. Their presentation will include a display of their most unique and rare discoveries.

The Texas Gulf mine is widely

known for its fossil remains. In addition to the more common fossils found in the area, such as clam shells and shark's teeth, recent studies have indicated the presence of a much greater variety of species. These studies, undertaken by the Smithsonian Institute, represent the most comprehensive paleontological work done in the Lee Creek area.

The presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 309 Graham Building on the East Carolina University campus.

The public is invited to attend and to bring any fossil specimens of eastern North Carolina that they wish to have identified.

## Schooner Races Are Tradition

By PETER BREWER  
Associated Press Writer  
GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — "We started the Great Schooner Races to try to keep alive the spirit of the greater

fisherman races of the early part of this century," says Julian Hatch. "Actually, we are sort of marching backward in time because when the Gloucester fish-

eries began in the early 1800s, the boats were only 40-50 feet long — about the size that race now."

Gloucester's annual gathering of gaff-rigged schooners for a friendly test of seamanship and sailing skill always draws a sentimental spectator gathering of thousands.

Ever since the Mayflower dropped her anchor off Plymouth, New Englanders have had an easy familiarity and partnership with the sea.

But never in her history has New England had such a flood of nostalgia for the storied sail of her past, from the small workaday peapod pulling boat to the lofty clipper ships.

The schooner race, for traditionally-rigged craft 25 feet or longer, any nationality, involves raising sail, weighing anchor, racing around a prescribed course, then returning to anchor at a predetermined spot. The rivalry is tense. This year's event drew craft from as far away as the Bahamas.

The interest is partly because the schooner — fast, with a simple utilitarian beauty — was once so many things to so many mariners. They were smugglers, harbor pilots, slavers, fishermen, privateers, coastal haulers, revenue men.

Some of the focus on past sailing days centers on Mystic Seaport in Connecticut, the maritime museum which began its own race for schooners several years ago.

At Mystic, time turns back to the 19th century when there were square rigged whalers on the waterfront along with smaller working sail craft with intriguing names — catboats,

Friendship sloops, cowhorns, oyster smacks, Noank sloops, sharpies.

New England Yankees developed these smaller sailing craft for honest work. Their design typified a word rarely heard in these restless modern times — wholesome. They were usually simple and austere.

In recent years, the interest in traditional sail has led to construction of cruise ships, reproductions of 19th-century vessels of about 95 feet to carry paying passengers, generally for a week at a time.

They included the topsail schooner Shenandoah, based on Martha's Vineyard Island, the

Rhode Island-based coaster Bill of Rights and the Maine cruising schooner named for the builder of all three — Harvey Gamage.

With the Bicentennial years coming into focus there have been new versions of historic vessels — the Beaver, one of three involved in the Boston Tea Party, and HMS Rose, the British frigate whose New England blockade forced creation of the Continental Navy.

A flood of new interest has cropped up in the oar-propelled boats of the past.

Mystic Seaport has begun holding a small craft workshop each June which draws several hundred people who bring Maine peapods, dories of all kinds, punts, skiffs, canoes, whitehalls, Rangel boats, Adirondack guide boats, dinghies and wherries.

Why the nostalgic rush to our sailing past?

Willard Shepard, master wood carver at Mystic Seaport, talks with visitors there every day as he cuts away at eagles and figureheads.

"There might be something," he says, "in the fact that America is one of the most homesick nations in the world. It's almost as if we were trying to go backward in time, trying to convince ourselves that we're really living in the 19th century when things were safe."

Krimpart paper sculpture will be offered Thursday, at the Moyewood Center. Class will meet at 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. The class is free; you only pay for materials used. Interested persons should bring glue and scissors.

## D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

Another exciting week is behind us and new things are happening every day.

D. H. Conley's varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic at the Fike High School in Wilson on Monday. The girls were taught stunts and cheers. Also an evaluation session was held. Each squad from the represented schools performed a cheer. Then the squad was evaluated. The good and bad traits were constructively pointed out. Mrs. Helen McClanahan, the sponsor of the varsity squad, felt the clinic was very informative and beneficial to everyone who attended.

The morning devotional group is now selling chances on a cake. The proceeds will go toward the financing of a county-wide fellowship meeting. Hopefully this meeting will be held on November 16 and include a spaghetti dinner. Let's support them by purchasing chances on that delicious cake from some member of the group.

Spirit was tremendously high at the pep rally held Friday afternoon. A spirit competition was held. The class displaying the most spirit was awarded the spirit stick which was placed in the trophy case. Next week an additional spirit booster will be arranged.

The IPS Allstars are still selling candy. The IPS Student-of-the-Week is Eddie Woodall.

Recently the JROTC colorguards went to the Wahl Coates School and presented a program to help the students celebrate Veterans' Day. Also, both the boys' and the girls' drill teams traveled to North Pitt and presented an outstanding show. Both teams have been invited to perform at Ayden Grifton and Farnville Central.

## Multiple Counts Against Driver

Multiple charges were lodged against the driver of a car involved in a 4:08 a.m. collision Sunday on Pitt Street, 180 feet North of the Elks Street intersection.

Police reported that Calvin Earl Edwards of 1504-A West Fourth St. was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, having improper registration, no operators license and no liability insurance following investigation of the mishap.

The Edwards car, officers said, collided with a parked car owned by James Fields Brewington of 1224 Farnville Blvd. causing an estimated \$400 damage to the Brewington car and \$700 damage to the Edwards auto.

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.**  
Chance of showers Wednesday and along the coast on Thursday. Friday, partly cloudy. Cooler over the state Thursday and Friday.

## Greenville Man Dies Of Burns

### In Saturday Fire

An 85-year-old Greenville man died yesterday of burns received in a Saturday night fire at his 614 South Pitt Street home.

Firemen reported Landis Webster received second and third degree burns over about 60 per cent of his body.

Fire units were called to the Webster home about 11 a.m. They found a mattress in Webster's bedroom on fire.

Police investigators said Webster had apparently been smoking in bed.

Webster was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital, then transferred to the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, where he died Sunday.

## Angela Sees A Conspiracy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Black activist Angela Davis charged the government Sunday night with a conspiracy to jail all political activists and to prevent a people's movement against repression.

She spoke at a rally in Charlotte sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression. The rally was in support of three young blacks convicted in the 1972 burning of Charlotte's Lazy B riding stables.

The three, Charles Parker, Jim Grant and T.J. Reddy, are scheduled to appear at a hearing in Charlotte on Thursday in an attempt to gain a new trial. They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 to 25 years.

Ms. Davis charged that government and Justice Department officials are "willing to use any means necessary to prevent a mass people's movement to end repression."

She linked the Lazy B case with recent racial violence in Boston and said, "Racism is the power structure's most effective weapon in suppressing the struggle. Racism blinds whites to the fact that they are subjected to the same evils that affect black people in this system."

Owusu Sadaukai, formerly Howard Fuller, founder of Malcolm X Liberation University and a union organizer also spoke to the crowd of about 300 at Johnson C. Smith University.

Francine Chavis, sister of activist Ben Chavis, introduced Ms. Davis. Chavis, who faces a prison term of over 30 years for charges stemming out of racial violence in Wilmington in 1971, was scheduled to speak at Sunday's rally, but failed to show.

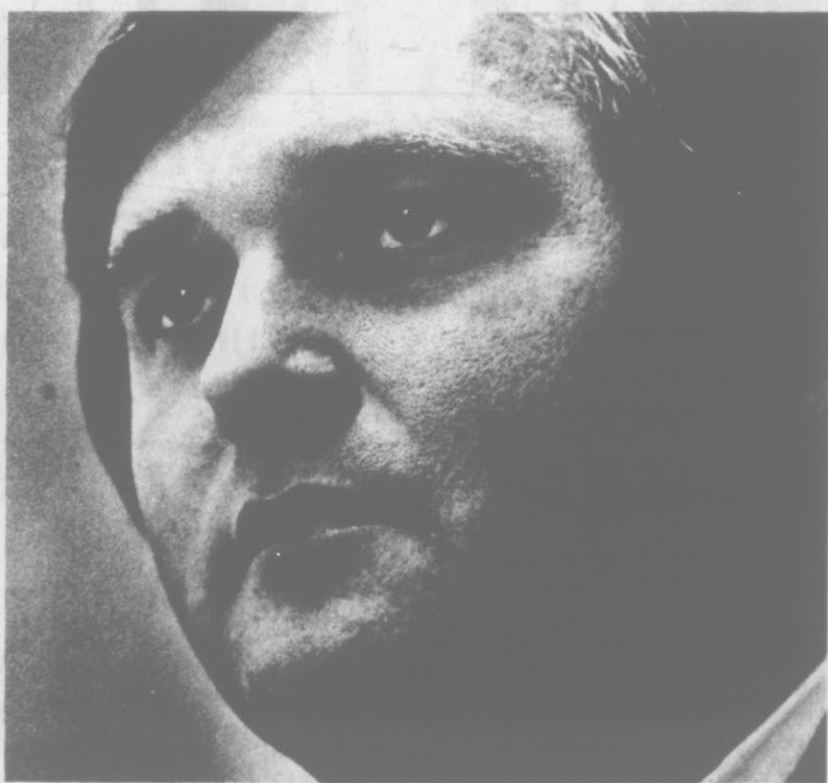
## Daniels Directs Fall Conference

Dr. H. Frances Daniels of the East Carolina University Department of Business Education and Office Administration directed the program at the annual fall conference of the N.C. Business Education Association in Greensboro last week.

She is vice president of the association.

Other members of the ECU business education faculty who attended the conference were Dr. William H. Durham, who presided at a workshop session; and Dr. Betsy H. Harper and Thadys J. Dewar, each of whom served as a recorded for a session.

The cricket frog holds a type of world record for the standing broad jump — 40 times its own length.



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# Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs steady to mostly 50 cents lower today. 37.25-38.75 Wilson; 37.25-38.25 High Falls; 37.00-37.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 38.00 Salisbury; 38.75-39.25 Rocky Mount; 38.50-39.50 Kinston; 39.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina F.O.B. dock broilers steady today with supplies adequate, demand good and weights trending lower. Estimated slaughter 993,000 head. Hen quotations unavailable on Mondays.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market fell back today, with concern over a possible nationwide coal strike setting off a sharp early selloff.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 10.71 to 654.57, and declines outpaced advances by more than 2 to 1 in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Most of the decline came in the first half-hour in what brokers described as a reaction to the news that contract talks between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers union had broken down Sunday evening.

The current contract with coal workers expires a week from tonight. Brokers said some investors were concerned that a walkout would aggravate the nation's economic problems.

After the early selling, however, the market leveled off and quieted down, getting some support from a continued downward trend in the bank prime lending rate.

The First National Bank of Chicago this morning became the second bank in the nation to lower its prime, or basic short-term charge on corporate loans, to 10 3/4 per cent. Several others cut the key rate to 11 per cent.

In coal stocks Pittston was down 1 1/2 to 33 1/2, North American Coal lost 1 1/2 to 24 1/2, and Kennecott Copper, which operates the Peabody Coal Co., was off 1/2 at 31 1/2.

Travelers Corp., which reported sharply lower third-quarter earnings on Friday, was down 1 1/2 to 17.

Whirlpool was the Big Board volume leader, off 1 at 14 1/2.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite common-stock index was down .65 at 38.29.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index slipped 42 to 69.36.

Fed-Mart rose 1 1/2 to 18 1/2 on the Amex. The company said it had reached an agreement in principle for the purchase of its stock at \$25 a share by a West German businessman.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks table with columns for High, Low, Last, and various stock symbols like Alaska, AllisChal, etc.

## The Meeting Place

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Planters Bank. 7:00 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant. 7:30 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge. 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World. 8:30 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets in Rose High School band room. 8:00 p.m.—The Newcomers Division of the ECU Women's Club will meet at 410 W. Fifth St.

TUESDAY 12 Noon—National Association of Retired Teachers will have a covered dish luncheon at St. James United Methodist Church. 8:00 p.m.—Round Table meets with Mrs. C. R. Kernan. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 148, Order of Eastern Star. 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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# Says Report Is Not True

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says some of the articles published in The Boston Globe last week about his 1969 Chappaquiddick Island auto accident contained charges which are "ugly, untrue and grossly unfair."

The Globe published a series of five articles, which included a tape-recorded interview with the Massachusetts Democrat, concerning the accident that took the life of Mary Jo Kopechne.

In a letter published Sunday in the Globe, Kennedy also criticized the allegation that he had intended to take Miss Kopechne for a walk on the beach, not to her motel as he had contended.

"It is regrettable in the atmosphere of doubt and suspicion which enshrouds us as a people that the truth cannot compete with the unnamed sources, the groundless suggestions and the speculation which is nurtured by articles of sensationalism," he wrote.

Globe editor Thomas Winship said the newspaper did not rely on just a single source in a two-month investigation of the Chappaquiddick incident. He said the team of writers which put the story together "carefully considered the integrity and knowledgeability of its sources before publishing any information provided by them."

In a television interview broadcast during the weekend, Kennedy attributed the renewed interest in the 1969 accident to the post-Watergate mentality that "festers now in our society."

The comments, in an interview with WBZ-TV newsmen Steve Nevas, were taped Thursday and broadcast Saturday night.

# Company Announces Layoffs Ahead

Fiber Industries, Inc. announced today that it is furloughing an additional 475 hourly employees at its Shelby, N.C., plant and 440 workers at its Greenville, S.C. plant.

The company said the move was taken "due to a further deterioration of the U.S. economic situation and the textile fiber yarn market in particular."

The layoffs will become effective Saturday. Board Chairman Dr. Peter J. Barrett said Fiber Industries plants at Salisbury, N.C., and Darlington, S.C., will not be affected since neither produce textile filament yarns.

The company said the employees will be furloughed until conditions get better. Ten days ago, Fiber announced the layoff of 250 workers at its Shelby plant.

# Would Fight 'For Nothing'

PARIS (AP)—Boxer George Foreman, who lost his world heavyweight crown last week to Muhammad Ali, says he is ready to fight Ali again "for nothing."

"I think that in Kinshasa the best athlete was beaten," said Foreman, speaking on a television show about the title bout in Zaire.

"I am prepared to meet Ali again and for nothing," he said. "I'll have no rest until I meet him again. Then I'll retire."

Foreman and Ali each earned \$5 million for the fight. Ali has said he has no immediate future plans, but he disclosed after the fight he was offered \$10 million to box Foreman or ex-champion Joe Frazier.

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# Obituaries

## Bryan

J. Shepard Bryan of Dunn died last night. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Cavanaugh Bryan, and two sons, J. S. Bryan Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla. and R. C. Bryan of Dunn.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Dunn.

## Burney

FARMVILLE—Mr. George T. Burney, 317 Wallace St., died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Craft

Mr. F. Rufus Craft, 66, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Stanley E. Wingard, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, Ayden. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Estates.

## Phillips

LITTLE CREEK—Mrs. Rena Lane Phillips of the Brick Kitchen Road died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of Elijah Phillips. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

# School Breakins

The Pitt Sheriff's Department and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation are investigating break-ins at three area schools early today.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson, who noted that details on the incidents are incomplete, reported that two of the break-ins involved schools in Stokes while the third occurred in Bethel.

Sheriff Tyson noted that an attempted safe robbery at Stokes-Pactolus School resulted in damages estimated at some \$200 to the safe and building and some small change taken. He said that \$70 in cash was reported taken from Stokes School in a break-in here.

The Pitt officers and SBI agents are working with Bethel police in investigating the Bethel School break-in, the sheriff said. Bethel Police Chief Walter Gray could not be reached for a report on the incident there.

# Honor Society Invites Four

Four students in the East Carolina University Department of Business Education and Office Administration have been invited to membership in the campus chapter of Pi Omega Pi honor society in business education.

They are Carol Russell of Langley Air Force Base, Va., Vivian Brock of Kinston, Nellie Westbrook of Goldsboro and Jean Fornes of Rt. 2, Greenville.

The four will be formally initiated in ceremonies Nov. 12. Llewellyn W. Edmondson of Rocky Mount, vice president of ECU's Beta Kappa chapter will direct the initiation. President of the chapter is Patricia B. Stallings of Macesfield.

## SELECTING JURY

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Selection of a jury begins today for a mental competency hearing for David Owen Brooks, charged with four of the 27 slayings in the Houston mass murders case.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Herring sauce, 2. Seed cover, 5. Armpit, 8. Move a camera, 11. Sway, 12. Protestant non-conformist name, 14. Calcar, 15. Turkic, 16. Portable light, 18. Vapor, 19. Coin of Brazil, 20. Musical direction, 22. Maroons, 25. Advance, 27. Seed cover, 28. Stores fodder, 30. Cover, 31. Molecule part, 32. Downy, 34. Pacify, 38. Give another name, 40. Sour, 41. Competitor, 42. Dinner bell, 43. Ike's war command, 44. Granted, 45. Gaelic.

## SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE DOWN

- 1. Absent without leave, 2. Ash, 3. Flat, 4. Middle, 5. On horseback, 6. Tip, 7. Keep going, 8. Sunshine, 9. Bristles of wheat, 10. Gotham: abbr., 13. Catchword, 17. Poetic contraction, 21. Belgian commune, 22. Sodium chloride, 23. Neptune's sceptre, 24. Masked ball, 25. Hidden marksmen, 26. Family tree, 29. Pretty bribe, 33. Draw, 34. Ahead, 35. Acidity, 36. Evil deeds, 37. Rim, 38. Female ruff, 39. Essay.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45 indicating starting points for words.

# Unusually High Number Of Fires This Weekend

There were an unusually high number of fires in Pitt County this past weekend.

Farmville answered a call to a car fire on the Ghost Hollow Road at 4:50 p.m. Friday. The car was owned by Thomas Clifton Butts.

Black Jack fought two woods fires Saturday. The first was on the Henry Adams farm between Shelmerdine and Calico around 11:30 a.m. The blaze was extinguished after having burned about a half acre along the road.

# Presents Papers At Annual Meet

Dr. David Knox of the East Carolina University sociology faculty presented two papers this week at the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations in St. Louis, Mo.

One paper, "Fatherhood-The First Time-The First Year," is summarized in a future issue of American Baby Magazine.

The other, "Effective Communication," was a collaborative effort between Dr. Knox and Louis Haigwood of the ECU School of Nursing faculty.

Investigation is continuing.

Staton House went to a fire at the Copper Kettle Restaurant on Highway 903 Friday at 8:20. Some \$2,000 damage was done. County Fire Marshall Joyner said.

Black Jack fought two woods fires Saturday. The first was on the Henry Adams farm between Shelmerdine and Calico around 11:30 a.m. The blaze was extinguished after having burned about a half acre along the road.

# Three Students Dept. Interns

Three students enrolled in the East Carolina University parks, recreation and conservation curriculum are serving as interns with the Greenville Recreation Department.

They are Jeff Becker of Albemarle, Gail Phillips of Rockville, Md., and Alan Southard of Winston-Salem. The internship period is required field work for the ECU parks, recreation and conservation program.

Becker is coaching flag football for fifth and sixth grade boys. Miss Phillips is instructing fifth and sixth grade girls in cheerleading and students of all ages in gymnastics.

Southard is serving as athletic assistant for both tackle and flag football programs, in addition to officiating all Recreation Department games.

The second on the Voice of America Road burned about 40 acres. The N.C. Forestry Service helped fight this fire.

Minor damage was done to a house at 203 Dawson Street in Grifton at 11:54 a.m. Saturday. Grifton answered the call.

Ayden went to a corn combine fire on the Daryl Jackson farm at 2:40 p.m. Saturday. The combine was owned by Rex Lewis.

Winterville fought a woods fire on the Ernest Hooks farm beginning at 7:20 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday Red Oak Fire Department and the N.C. Forestry Service fought a woods fire behind Regional Auto Parts on Highway 264.

The fire marshal reminds the public that it's dry now and that any burning should be done with extreme caution.

# Camp Meeting Revival Planned

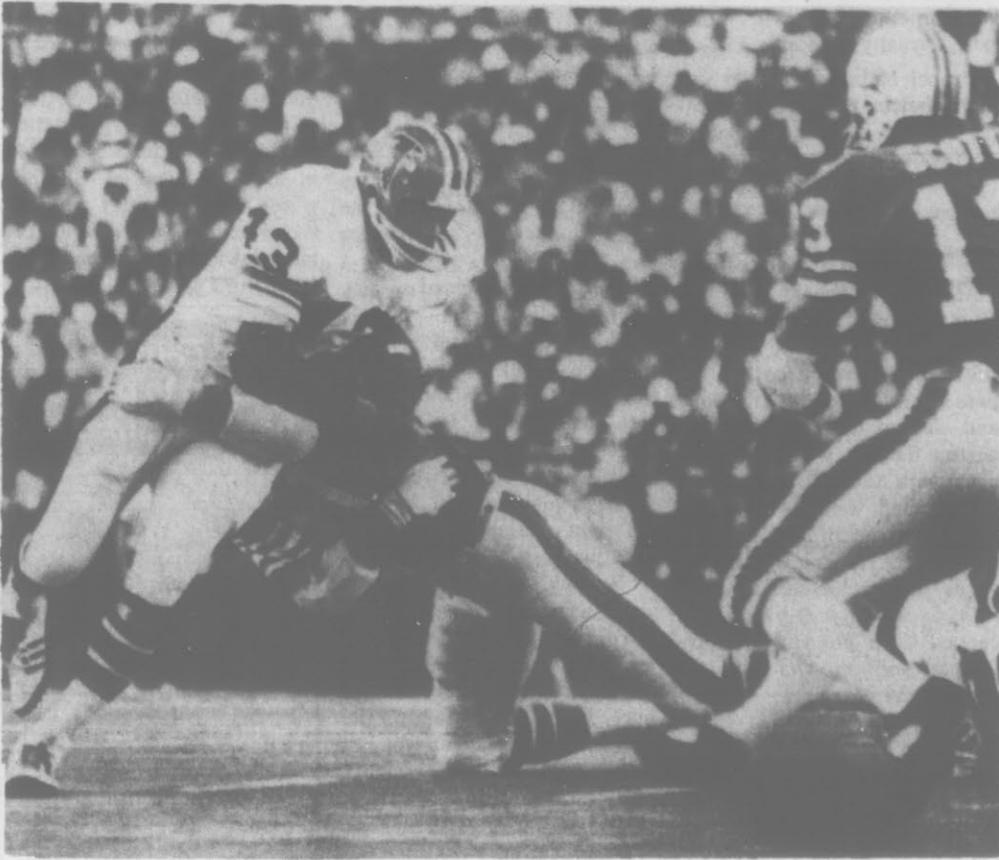
The Miracle of Faith Evangelistic Team will hold week camp meeting revival beginning Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held on S. Pitt Street across from Adam's Grocery. The speaker will be the Rev. A. L. Dacus of Havelock.

"Good Neighbor" insurance advertisement for Bill McDonald, East 10th St., Greenville, Phone 752-6680.

Waters Carpet Center advertisement for S. J. Waters, Winterville, N.C. YOUR MOHAWK-BIGELOW CARPET HEADQUARTERS. "Where Quality Installation Counts". Phone 756-2541, Night 756-0240.

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**GAIN FOR ATLANTA**—Falcons running back Dave Hampton (43) is brought down by Dolphins linebacker Larry Ball (51) after gaining yardage in Sunday's game. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cards Cut Off At The Pass

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals are no longer riding high in the National Football League after running into a Cowboy ambush. Effren Herrera delivered the killing shot in the Dallas stronghold Sunday.

"It's nice to win one like that after losing other games on field goals," Dallas Coach Tom

Landry said after his straight-shooting Cowboys handed the Cardinals their first defeat of the year, 17-14 on Herrera's 20-yard field goal with four seconds left.

Before Sunday, the Cardinals had won seven straight games for a big lead in the National Conference East Division. Now, their lead is down to two games

over the Washington Redskins, and more significantly, they've proved that they are not such tough birds after all.

In another of Sunday's top games, the Buffalo Bills beat the New England Patriots in a 29-28 thriller to decide the leader in the American Conference East.

Elsewhere, the division leaders in action all won. The Pittsburgh Steelers, leaders in the AFC Central, hammered the Philadelphia Eagles 27-0; the Oakland Raiders, first in the AFC Western, beat the Denver Broncos 28-17, and the Minnesota Vikings, atop the NFC Central, walloped the Chicago Bears 17-0.

In the other games, the Miami Dolphins ripped the Atlanta Falcons 42-7, the Redskins tripped the Green Bay Packers 17-6, the Cincinnati Bengals turned back the Baltimore Colts 24-14, the Houston Oilers trimmed the New York Jets 27-2, the Detroit Lions nudged the New Orleans Saints 19-14, the San Diego Chargers nipped the Cleveland Browns 36-35 and the New York Giants surprised the Kansas City Chiefs 33-27.

However, the Patriots, who lost a 30-28 decision to the Bills in Buffalo two weeks ago, charged back as Mark Herron capped a 51-yard drive with a short touchdown run later in the period. John Smith kicked the conversion, putting New England in front 28-26. Led by quarterback Joe Ferguson, the Bills moved downfield to set up John Leybold's winning field goal from the 47-yard line with five seconds gone in the fourth period.

Steelers 27, Eagles 0  
Pittsburgh's defense allowed only three drives beyond the 50-yard line and Mel Blount delivered the knockout blow with a 52-yard interception for a touchdown as the Steelers crushed Philadelphia.

Raiders 28, Broncos 17  
Ken Stabler threw four touchdown passes, two each to Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff, to lead Oakland past Denver. The Raiders sprinted to a 21-7 lead in the first half and held off the rallying Broncos after intermission.

Vikings 17, Bears 0  
Fran Tarkenton threw two second-half touchdown passes, leading Minnesota to an easy victory over mistake-prone Chicago. The Vikings' victory snapped a two-game losing streak.

Dolphins 42, Falcons 7  
Don Nottingham scored three touchdowns to lead Miami over Atlanta. Miami quarterback Bob Griese completed 10 of 15 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

Redskins 17, Packers 6  
Washington beat Green Bay behind Billy Kilmer's short passes and a rugged Redskins defense that closed down the Packers' running game.

Bengals 24, Colts 14  
Ken Anderson passed for three touchdowns, the last one with 90 seconds remaining, to lead Cincinnati over Baltimore.

Oilers 27, Jets 22  
Dan Pastorini threw a 51-yard pass to Ken Burrough to set up Willie Rodgers' winning touchdown run with 1:56 to play in Houston's victory over the New York Jets.

Lions 19, Saints 14  
Levi Johnson returned a squibbed field goal attempt 78 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and Detroit survived a New Orleans' rally to take a rain-soaked victory over the Saints.

Chargers 36, Browns 35  
Ray Wersching kicked a 40-yard field goal with 55 seconds remaining as San Diego, led by the four-touchdown, 333-yard passing of Dan Fouts, beat Cleveland.

Giants 33, Chiefs 27  
Craig Morton uncorked a 51-yard touchdown pass to Joe Dawkins with 4:13 left in the game to give the New York Giants a close victory over Kansas City. The Chiefs had the ball inside the Giants' one-yard line when the game ended after quarterback Len Dawson engineered a 77-yard march in eight plays.

## Game Was 'Unusual'

By The Associated Press  
Easy-going Bill Fitch has faced plenty of strange events during his four years as the only coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, a perennial National Basketball Association loser. Now, he has seen everything.

"It was a peculiar basketball game," said Fitch, known for his sense of humor, after Cleveland edged the visiting Phoenix Suns 104-101 Sunday night. "Both teams played so unusually."

remaining by sinking eight foul shots.

In an off-handed remark about the officiating, Fitch said he wanted to check the films in order to "really see what happened."

Keith Erickson's four straight foul shots gave the Suns their temporary lead before Bobby Smith put Cleveland ahead 102-101 on a decisive 15-foot jump shot from the corner with 58 seconds to go.

The Cavaliers, who have won five games and lost four, were led by Austin Carr's 27 points. Phoenix, 3-5, was led by Erickson's 19.

In other NBA games Sunday, Golden State beat Portland 109-100, Buffalo defeated Los Angeles 124-101, Chicago topped Kansas City-Omaha 86-79 and Seattle downed Milwaukee 101-89.

"We play every game like it was the most important game of the year," said Rick Barry, who scored 41 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to victory against the Portland Trail Blazers.

Barry, who had 14 points to help visiting Golden State to a 39-26 first period lead, praised the Warriors' strong defense.

Los Angeles had a string of 12 straight victories against Buffalo. But the visitors from the East quickly turned things around.

The Braves took a 40-16 edge at the end of the opening period with the aid of 12 points by Bob McAdoo, their 6-foot-10 center who led all scorers with 32 points in the blistering game.

Red-hot Buffalo, 5-3, led by as many as 30 points early in the fourth quarter. The Lakers dropped to 4-4 on the season.

In Kansas City, Chet Walker scored 26 points — 20 of them in the second half — to lead the Chicago Bulls to their victory against the Kings. Chicago is 5-5 now and Kansas City-Omaha is 5-3.

The Supersonics, 5-4, getting 28 points from Fred Brown and 21 from Leonard Gray, outlasted the Milwaukee Bucks, 1-8, in Seattle.

In the two American Basketball Association games Sunday, New York beat San Antonio 120-109 and Kentucky defeated Memphis 104-99.

In the NBA games Saturday, it was: Chicago 95, New York 90; Detroit 100, Philadelphia 94; Boston 126, Atlanta 125; Washington 108, Phoenix 94; Houston 120, Kansas City-Omaha 97; and Golden State 99, Milwaukee 90.

"We played a hell of a game in the third and fourth quarters," said Fitch about the effort by the Cavaliers. "And then, all of a sudden, I looked up and we were losing the freethrow contest."

Cleveland had rolled to a 94-82 lead with less than six minutes left, but Phoenix — outscored 31-23 in the third period — went ahead 101-100 with 1:16

## Woolcott Kicks Win

Former Rose High School football player Scott Woolcott kicked a 22-yard field goal to give the Duke junior Varsity a 16-13 win over the Baby Terrapins of Maryland, Friday.

Woolcott's kick came with 42 seconds left after Maryland had tied the game on a 27-yard touchdown by Tony Black with 3:31 left.

The Baby Blue Devil's have a record of 3-1 with one game left to play.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf never really got in the chase. They finished with 66-260. Johnny Miller, winner of eight tournaments and Player of the Year honors this season, and Grier Jones had 64-262. Arnold Palmer and Lanny Wadkins got to within one shot of the lead with a front-nine 30, then blew it on the last nine. They played the homecoming side in 37 and were well back at 263.

## Green, McLendon Win Team Golf Title

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Hubert Green, winner of four titles and more than \$207,000 this season, ranks as one of pro golf's outstanding young players.

He ticked off his schedule for the rest of the year: a Monday fight to Australia for a tournament, then to New Zealand, with maybe a stop in Hong Kong. Then to Japan for two more tournaments.

Mac McLendon, Green's partner in their successful assault on the \$250,000 National Team Championship, had just broken out of a dismal, four-year slump and had a happier, much less complicated schedule for the rest of the season.

"I'm gonna go home and drink a little beer," McLendon said.

The old friends from Birmingham, Ala., combined for a final round 64 Sunday and a one-stroke triumph in the unique event in which scoring is based on the team's better ball on each hole. They finished with a 255 total, a whopping 33 strokes under par on the 7,162-yard Magnolia course within sight of the towers and turrets of Walt Disney World.

Incredible Sam Snead, whose legendary career spans four decades and stretches back to the dark Depression days of the 1930s, and nephew J.C. Snead tied for second with Bert Yancey and Ed Snead at 256.

Sam and J.C. had a final round 64 while Yancey and Snead, the third-round leaders, had to birdie the final hole for a 67.

Almost unbelievably, old Sam finished with the best money-winning total of his career. He's been the leading money

winner three times but most of his record 84 official tour titles were accumulated when purses were but a tiny fraction of the amount now offered.

He was second in the Los Angeles Open this year, challenged strongly for two other titles and finished the year with \$55,000 in winnings in only a handful of appearances.

John Schlee and Bobby Cole of South Africa followed with 65-257.



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## San Francisco Butts Heads With Rams

By ERIC PREWITT  
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Football League, with a shortage of tight division races, offers what has become a traditional mismatch — the Los Angeles Rams vs. the San Francisco 49ers — for tonight's national television audience.

The Rams, with a ninth straight victory in the West Coast series, would join the growing number of teams which seemingly have control of division races with six weeks left in the season.

"What we've done in the past has nothing to do with this game," said Rams Coach Chuck Knox, but 49ers' fans are convinced their team is jinxed in the series.

This will be the 50th Rams-49ers regular season meeting,

and the Rams lead 30-17-2. Even while winning division titles three straight seasons (1970-72), the 49ers managed just one victory over the Rams.

Los Angeles, the National Football Conference West leader by 2½ games over New Orleans, takes a 5-2 record into the nationally televised game. One of its victories was a 37-14 decision two weeks ago over the 49ers, 2-5.

"I imagine they'll take a look at how we defended them last time," said Knox.

The Rams shut out the 49ers until rookie quarterback Tom Owen came on to throw two touchdown passes and earn himself a starting job. Owen passed for 206 yards last week in a losing cause against Oakland and will be matched

tonight against the Rams' new starting quarterback, James Harris.

Los Angeles used Harris as a starter for the first time in their previous game against the 49ers and traded former starter John Hadl to Green Bay two days later in exchange for five high draft choices.

"Remember, we've been without our No. 1 quarterback all year," 49ers Coach Dick Nolan said, referring to Steve Spurrier's preseason shoulder injury and citing that as a major reason for the team's five straight losses. "We're not a bad football team."

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## Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou  
Agricultural Specialist  
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



North Carolina State University animal health experts are urging Tar Heel horse owners to take advantage of a new test for Equine Infectious Anemia (swamp fever) to keep this disease in check.

Dr. Robert F. Behlow, N. C. State University Extension veterinarian, said the Coggins test "is an excellent diagnostic tool" for detecting infectious anemia in horses. The test is made at a diagnostic laboratory from a blood sample collected by a veterinarian.

Diagnosis of EIA from visual examination of the horse is often difficult. Dr. Behlow said the acute form of the disease can be confused with anthrax, influenza, equine encephalitis, horse tick fever or other fever-producing diseases.

An animal with EIA will have a sudden rise in temperature from the normal 100 degrees to 105 or higher. Fever attacks may be intermittent or continuous. The animal may sweat, breathe rapidly and appear depressed. Usually, the horse loses weight although it continues to eat. Eyes are blood-shot with a slight watery discharge. Urination is frequent and diarrhea may occur. There may be swelling in the legs and lower part of the body. Weakness causes a wobbly or rolling gait.

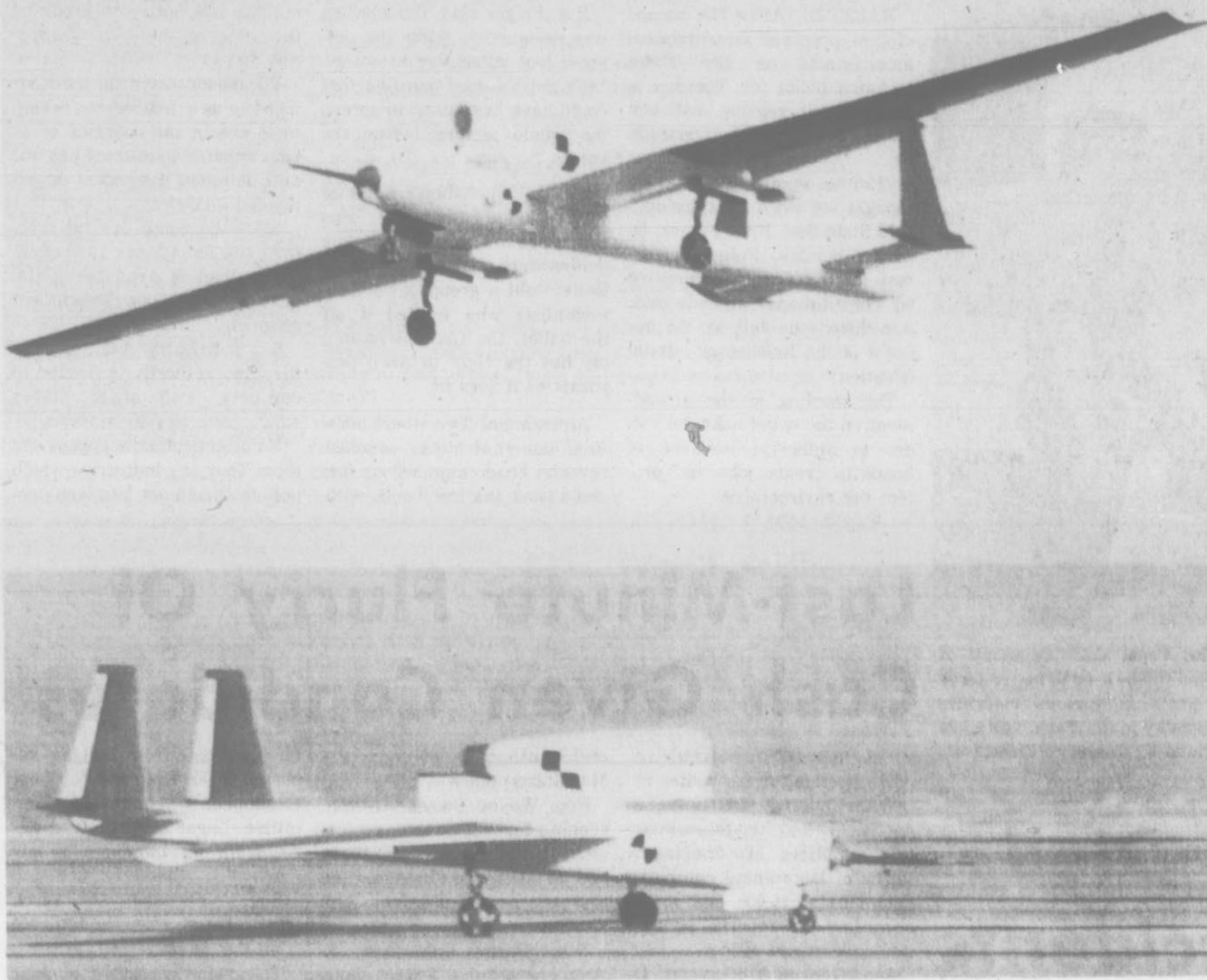
It is possible that your horse could become infected, show only a few signs of infection and continue to live for years. In fact, some animals with the virus in their blood never show any signs of the disease. They represent a potential source of infection for all horses around them.

The acute form of the disease usually lasts three to five days and, occasionally, the first attack is fatal. More often, infected animals have several severe attacks before they die.

EIA is spread by biting insects, such as flies and mosquitoes, and by unsterilized surgical or tattooing instruments. The virus may even be transmitted by tick used on infected animals.

Dr. Behlow said horse owners should take steps that will reduce the risk of EIA. These include sterilization of instruments used in working with animals, keeping barns and stalls clean, controlling insects, using separate tack for each horse where possible, isolating all new horses and using the Coggins test if the disease is suspected.

The N. C. State University veterinarian cautioned horse owners that the Coggins test is required for animals shipped into some states. The time period varies. North Carolina requires that horses brought into the state have a Coggins test within six months of the date of arrival. Some states require tests within 60 days.



FIRST FLIGHT OF UNMANNED PLANE—In a successful flight at the Air Force flight test center at Edwards AFB Saturday, the second Boeing Compass Cope Remotely Piloted Vehicle demonstrated flight and landing maneuvers while under complete control of a ground operator. Top photo shows the Compass Cope during flight when it exceeded 50,000 feet in altitude, and bottom photo shows landing. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dr. Caldwell Plans Retire As Chancellor Of N.C. State U.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. John T. Caldwell, who headed North Carolina State University during its period of greatest growth, announced Saturday he will retire as chancellor next June 30.

Caldwell is a Mississippi native and a former president of the University of Arkansas. He is 63 and would normally retire in 1977.

In explaining his early retirement, Caldwell said he and Mrs. Caldwell "are ready for a change" and "it is simply time for the leadership to be taken over by a new personality."

President William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina system praised Caldwell,

saying he had served the university with "great distinction and uncommon devotion" and that he had brought it to "national and international eminence."

The university has grown so rapidly since Caldwell became chancellor in 1959 that he has conferred nearly two-thirds of the 47,000 degrees awarded by the university in its 85-year history. The enrollment has grown during his tenure from 6,100 to 15,750.

A native of Yazoo City, Miss., Caldwell studied at Mississippi State University, and at Duke, Columbia and Princeton universities. He got his Ph.D. at

Princeton. He taught at Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Miss., Vanderbilt University where he was an assistant professor, and in 1947 he became president of Alabama College in Montevallo, Ala. In 1952 he became president of the University of Arkansas.

During World War II, Caldwell served in the Navy, winning a bronze star and gaining the rank of lieutenant commander. He is a past president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Walter W. Smith of Charlotte named a search committee to seek a successor for Caldwell.

Named to the committee were Joe W. Pou of Greenville, C.A. Dillon Jr. of Raleigh; Mary W. McFayden of Rawford, all members of the board of trustees; Ron L. Jessup, student government president and ex officio member of the board; Jones Y. Pharr, president of the NCSU Alumni Association; Dr. Eric L. Ellwood, dean of the School of Forest Resources; and Jackson D. Rigney, dean of international affairs.

## The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. I have had trouble with nematodes in my vegetable garden. When is a good time to sample for nematodes? (G. C. Henderson)

A. You should collect soil samples for a nematode assay as soon as possible after Sept. 15, but certainly before Feb. 15. The samples should be sent to the Agronomic Division, Nematode Advisory Section, N. C. Department of Agriculture, Blue Ridge Road Center, Raleigh, N. C. 27611. There is a processing fee of \$1 per sample for this service. (Harry E. Duncan, specialist-in-charge, plant pathology extension)

Q. What causes a pine stump to turn into lightwood? (J. H. Delco)

A. No one really knows. People have observed that an injured pine is more likely to turn into lightwood than one that is not injured. In fact, people used to deliberately injure pines for this purpose. Long leaf pines are more likely to turn into lightwood than short straw pines. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

Q. I have had trouble with blossom-end rot on my tomatoes. How can I control this disease? (J. K. Wendell)

A. Blossom end rot of tomatoes is a physiological disease, which means that it is not caused by a pathogen. It actually is the result of low calcium in the blossom end of the fruit, which may be caused by an uneven water supply, calcium deficiency in the soil, or acid soil. Thus, the fall of the year is an ideal time to take a soil sample and to make sure the pH is adjusted to 6.5 — 6.8 where the tomatoes will be planted. Then in the spring when the tomato plants are transplanted, it would be helpful to either mulch the plants with straw or a similar material, or to irrigate to ensure a uniform water supply. (Harry E. Duncan, specialist-in-charge, plant pathology extension)

### COCKE FUNERAL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Funeral Services are scheduled today for Norman A. Cocke, 89, former president of Duke Power Co. and former chairman of the board of Duke University.

Ace Is At The Garris-Evans Place

Check Our Low Prices

## Farm Scene

FARM SCENE  
By STEVE RIDDICK

In North Carolina, internal parasites are causing an average of \$2 per hog marketed. Parasite surveys conducted in North Carolina show that strongyloides, an intestinal threadworm is the most serious parasite of our swine industry. The nodular worm is second followed by the roundworm.

Poor feed conversion and growth rate is the major problem created by parasites. A number of North Carolina producers have lost 75 percent or more of their young pigs from strongyloide infestations. On tests comparing pigs that have been wormed with a broad spectrum wormer with non-wormed pigs, results show that the wormed pigs had a 70 percent increase in average daily gain and a 40 percent improvement in feed conversion.

When one considers the loss of pigs, the slow growth rate and poor feed efficiency, this could mean the difference between financial success or failure to the swine producer.

If you are following a good worming program it should include these points—a regular fecal examination which is available free through the N. C. Swine Parasite Control Program, the use of a broad spectrum wormer that contains the chemical levamisole HCL or Dichlofos interchangeably 5-10 days before sows are bred, and again 5-10 days later.

If the fecal examinations show strongyloides to be a problem as they are in most herds, it is advisable to use the wormer containing Levamisole HCL (Tramisole) before farrowing and Thiabendazole paste when the pigs are 5 days of age and again at 10 days of age. Time of treatment appears to be very critical.

Other wormers are available

often at cheaper prices and administration is sometimes very easy. However, only the two chemicals mentioned are broad spectrum wormers and their price is less than the price of a few pounds of feed. If administering in the chemical form presents a problem, both of these chemicals can now be purchased in a ready-to-feed formulation again becoming a little more expensive and possibly requiring some initial shopping time, but still at a price that will return a profit and help you stay in the hog business.

Congratulations to Fenner Allen and Sons of Winterville who exhibited the Grand Champion Duroc gilt at the 1974 North Carolina State Fair.

### Two Break-Ins Charged Man

Kirby William Jr., 20, of 209 Paris Ave. has been charged with two break-ins.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Williams has been charged in connection with a November 1 break-in at 1305 Forbes St. and with an October 6 break-in at Rose High School.

He was placed under a \$200 bond in connection with the November 1 incident and a \$1,000 bond in connection with the school incident.

## Honor Pupil Lists At Pace Announced

Mrs. Carol Whitaker, headmistress of Pace Academy, has announced the Honor Roll and Principal List for the first marking period.

Students on the Honor Roll are as follows: third grade—Shannon Lowry, Bill Blount, Walter Perkins, Lyn Moore, and Amanda Manning; sixth grade—Lu Anne O'Bannon; and eighth grade—Warren Edwards.

Those are on the Principal's List are as follows: second grade—Brett Dye, Rebecca Pace, Jody Ross, Mary Helen Allen, Mary Jon May, Duane Mills, Ginger Galloway, and Angela Smith; third grade—Britt Mercer, Richard Pace, Alex Laughter, Gigi Edwards, Mary Eccles Cheatham, Susan McConnell, Emily Wilkerson, and Terry Goolsby; fourth grade—Lisa Talbott, Amy Yongue, Marvin Blount, Donna Costner, Many Lowry, Barbara Little, and Sam Sumrell; fifth

grade—Sue Ellen Allen, Georgia Elliot, Amanda Robinson, and Kim Patton; sixth grade—Robin Hardy, Marc Whitehurst, Nonie Ward and Julie Yongue; seventh grade—Greg Talbott, Angela Patrick, and Jane Edgerley; eighth grade—Peter Pace; and ninth grade—Donna Edwards and Taylor Pace.

SETTLEMENT  
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., today announced an out of court settlement has been reached in litigation pending against Franchise Enterprises, Inc.

Small silos that can be filled fast and sealed tight show less loss through spoilage than larger silos where filling is slow.

## WINTERVILLE RESCUE SQUAD

### ANNUAL BARBECUE DINNER

AT FIRE DEPARTMENT

November 5, 1974  
10:00 A.M. Til 4:00 P.M.

DONATION \$2.00 Per Plate

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Termites Are Active in Greenville. Don't Wait until They have done Their damage.

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## VOTE FOR

# CARSON

## NORTH CAROLINA'S ATTORNEY GENERAL

	CARSON	EDMISTEN
PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION:	U.N.C.—Chapel Hill Law School, Graduating in 1963.	George Washington University Law School—Washington, D.C., Graduating in 1967.
RESIDENT:	Native of North Carolina. Resident of Charlotte for last 11 years.	Has resided in Washington, D.C. for past ten years.
MILITARY SERVICE:	Served in the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 1959. Jet fighter pilot stationed aboard the U.S.S. Ticonderoga of the 7th fleet.	None.
ELECTIVE OFFICE:	Elected N. C. House 1966, and 1968. Served on House Judiciary Committee, North Carolina Judicial Council, Higher Education Committee, Water & Air Resources Council, Correctional Institutions Committee.	Was appointed to staff positions on several U.S. Senate Subcommittees including the Watergate Committee.
JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE:	Served as Judge on the North Carolina Court of Appeals.	None.
STATE GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:	Presently Attorney General of North Carolina. Sworn in August 26, 1974.	None.

LET THE QUALIFICATIONS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

Elect **JIM CARSON** Attorney General

By authority of James T. Cheatham  
Treasurer for Pitt County Committee,  
NORTH CAROLINIANS FOR CARSON



CONCESSION STAND FOR RECREATION DEPT.—Tom Smith, of the Pepsi Cola Company (left) and Charles Vincent, assistant director of recreation look over the new \$2,500 portable concession stand given to the recreation

department by the Pepsi Cola Company of Greenville. The stand will be used to better serve recreation participants in various activities from softball to "Sunday in the Park," officials said. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

# Bonds Amendment Under Fire

RALEIGH (AP)—The second of two proposed constitutional amendments on the North Carolina ballot for Tuesday is attracting increasing criticism for not being what it appears to be.

"I'm not so sure it's what we thought we were considering," said State Sen. Fred Folger, D-Surry, Sunday. Folger, chairman of the Senate committee on constitutional amendments, introduced the bill at the request of the Holshouser administration.

The wording of the amendment on the ballot asks the voters to authorize issuance of bonds to create jobs and protect the environment.

But, Folger said, the wording was designed to make the proposal look attractive to voters. "It's not the best wording that could have been used to spread the whole picture before the voters."

Others, including Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey, have called the wording deliberately misleading. But, as Bailey told a group of environmentalists who wanted it off the ballot, the General Assembly has the right to word proposals as it sees fit.

Amendment Two would allow local governments to establish revenue bond commissions that could issue tax free bonds with-

out the full faith and credit of the state or the local government.

The bonds could be used for loans to new industries seeking to locate in the counties or to help existing industries pay for anti pollution equipment or expanded facilities.

Since the bonds are tax free, they sell for a lower rate of interest than is available to industry through non-government channels.

State industry hunters say the bond authority is needed to compete with other states which have similar statutes.

Environmentalists oppose the idea. They say industries which pollute should not be given spe-

cial treatment by government in order to clean up a mess the industries created.

But, Folger said, legislators from several areas backed the bill for fear that without the bond issues, major industries would close up and leave their areas rather than pay for anti-pollution equipment.

Another facet of the amendment which is not mentioned on the ballot is that it is open-ended. For that reason, State Treasurer Edwin Gill opposes it.

The only limit on how much bonded indebtedness a county can get into is the amount it can sell on the market. Buyers of the bonds, however, will have only the word of the industry involved that it will meet the bond payments.

"We didn't realize it would be open-ended. It's a little more

liberal than I had thought," Folger said. The bill went through the legislature toward the end of the session without a public hearing.

Folger said he will still vote to approve the amendment because several counties are faced with loss of major industries. They had already begun revenue bond programs under a state statute declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

The first amendment on Tuesday's ballot is a simple proposal to change the title of District Solicitor to District Attorney.

## HOMEOWNERS POLICY

Call: Bill McDonald  
East 10th St. Greenville  
Phone 752-4480



# Last-Minute Flurry Of Cash Given Candidates

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions and Republican party committees are making a flurry of last-minute campaign donations of \$5,000 and more, according to reports pouring into government offices.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., reported getting a last-minute donation of \$5,000 from the AFL-CIO's political arm,

and another \$5,000 from the Machinists' union.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, running for the Senate, reported getting two gifts of \$5,000 and \$6,000 from the AFL-CIO, and another \$5,000 from the Steelworkers.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., reported a \$10,000 donation from the Republican Campaign Committee, and Richard Lugar, Republican candidate

for the Senate from Indiana, reported \$5,000 from the National Republican Senatorial Committee. Lugar also received \$5,000 from an Indianapolis law firm.

Lugar's opponent, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., reported \$5,000 from the AFL-CIO.

Telegrams continued to pour into the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House today, telling of fresh donations of \$5,000 and more. Anything smaller won't have to be reported officially until next Jan. 31, the deadline for filing year-end campaign spending reports.

The last comprehensive reports to be filed before Tuesday's elections were due late last week, and cover the 10 days ending Oct. 24. Donations after that date need be reported by telegram only if they are as large as \$5,000.

Weekend analyses of the most recent batch of comprehensive reports showed that the AFL-CIO spent \$297,861 in the 10-day period, more than any other special interest group. The AFL-CIO reported total spending of \$1.7 million through Oct. 24, also the most for any political group.

Other disclosures: —Big maritime unions have donated another \$141,000 to senators and congressmen who voted for a controversial bill to require that 30 per cent of America's oil travel in ships manned by American crews. This brings the total for the year to more than \$500,000. The unions have given less than \$30,000 to those who voted against the bill.

—Political trusts run by the nation's three biggest dairy-farmer cooperatives reported contributing only \$30,925 in the 10-day reporting period, leaving them with a cash hoard of \$2.3 million for possible last-minute gifts.

The dairy trusts have given much less this year than in previous years, possibly because of bad publicity over the milk-fund affair. Two former officials of the biggest co-op were sentenced to four months in jail Friday for making illegal campaign donations in earlier years.

# Thirteen Persons Died In Weekend's Accidents

By The Associated Press  
Thirteen persons died this weekend in North Carolina traffic accidents, pushing the state's death toll for the year to 1,285.

The Highway Patrol said 1,640 persons were killed on the state's roads by the same date last year.

Fifty-year-old Levie Russ of Bladenboro was killed Sunday night on N.C. 242 in Bladen County. The patrol said he was struck while walking in the road a half mile south of Elizabethtown.

A 39-year-old Scotland Neck man was killed near Scotland Neck in Halifax County when his car lost control on a curve of a rural paved road and overturned. The patrol identified the victim as Thurman Bellamy. A passenger in the car was injured.

Two persons died in a one-

car crash in Chocowinity when the car in which they were passengers ran off N.C. 33 and hit a tree. The victims were identified as Beatrice C. Dixon, 21, and Brian Earl Dixon, 3, both of Rt. 1, Chocowinity.

The patrol reported another double fatality in the Rockingham County town of Mayodan. Johnny C. Duggins, 16, of Mayodan and Louis Randall Hendrix, 19, of Madison, were killed when a car struck a tree.

Boyd Gatling Collins, 46, of Red Springs was killed when his car struck an animal on a rural paved road 11 miles south of Raeford in Hoke County. The patrol said Collins was thrown from his vehicle.

James Robert Moore, 25, of Star was fatally injured when the car he was driving went out of control and overturned. The accident was one-half mile southeast of Troy in Montgom-

ery County.

Separate motorcycle accidents claimed two lives this weekend. The patrol said Anita Louise Foster, 17, of Cooleemee died when a motorcycle on which she was a passenger collided with another vehicle. John Thomas Carmon, 31, of Rt. 2, Kenly was killed on a rural road near Selma when his motorcycle hit a tree.

David Sylvester Oakes, 35, of Winston-Salem was killed when he ran into a path of a vehicle near his home.

Another pedestrian, 62-year-old Steve Langley of Rt. 1, Princeton, was struck and killed by a vehicle on U.S. 70-A near Pine Level.

The patrol said Karen Beth Jones, 17, of Angier was killed when her car overturned on a rural road near her hometown. The Associated Press counts traffic accidents from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.



COMBAT MENAGERIE — A Cambodian youngster takes charge of the family rooster, two pet kittens and her father's rifle at a marshalling point in Siem Reap province in Cambodia. Her father was among reinforcements recently transferred into the area; and in Cambodia, families often follow their breadwinner into the combat zone. (AP Wirephoto)

# Dog Pound Open Longer

The County Dog Pound, located on State Road 1725 has increased the hours it is open to the public. Health Director Roger J. Barnaby announced.

Beginning November 1, the pound will be open Monday through Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. This change was recommended last week by an Advisory Committee on Rabies Control chaired by Dr. Samuel T. White, II, appointed by Charles Gaskins, Chairman of the Pitt County Board of Health. The committee was appointed to review the operation of the pound, Barnaby explained.

"We are also pleased to announce," Barnaby added, "the appointment of James S. Allen, Jr., as Chief Dog Warden, to replace Willie Bell, who retired in July. With two dog wardens now available we are able to make the pound more accessible to the public."

Barnaby pointed out that Pitt County residents who have unwanted dogs or cats may either deliver their pets during the public hours or leave the

# Jim Graham To Speak Thursday

James A. Graham, North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker at the 1974 Christmas Seal campaign kick-off dinner for the Eastern Lung Association in Williamston, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

Graham, a native of Cleveland, in Rowan County, earned his degree at North Carolina State in Agriculture Education. His career began as an agriculture teacher and later superintendent of Upper

Mountain Research Farm, manager of the Winston-Salem Fair, secretary of the N.C. Hereford Breeders Association, and manager of the Farmers Market in Raleigh.

Graham was elected Commissioner of Agriculture in 1964 and re-elected in 1968. By legislation he is chairman of the State Board of Agriculture and he serves on numerous boards and committees relating to the duties of commissioner and the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

Russell Lee, president of the Eastern Lung Association, said that many interested persons from the association's 22 counties are expected to be on hand for the kick-off dinner.

Gaylord Perry, star pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, will be in attendance. Perry is serving as the 1974 Christmas Seal chairman for the Eastern Lung Association.

This year's kick-off meeting will be held at the Town and Country Restaurant and the public is invited to attend. For further information and reservations call Greenville 752-5093.



JAMES GRAHAM

# Theft Of Milk Charged Man

Ray Jones, 41 of Dickinson Ave. was charged with larceny Sunday by Greenville Police.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Jones allegedly took a quart of milk from Diener's Bakery at 815 Dickinson Ave.

Jones was placed under a \$100 bond pending hearing of the case in court.

# FARM SALE

The Laura M. House Farm  
(Will House Farm)

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

On the Premises on SR 1510  
About 2 miles southeasterly of Bethel, N.C.

Monday, November 18, 1974,  
At 11 A.M.

155.99a; 42.4 a. cropland; 1974 crop quotas: tobacco 4.56 a., 8546 lbs; peanuts 5.3 a.; cotton 2.3 a.; 9-room main dwelling with bath; 2 tenant houses; adequate outbuildings; water, telephone, and electricity; paved road.

An excellent farm in a fine neighborhood desirable as a country home near both Bethel and Greenville.

Sale subject to court confirmation and to timber deeds for all timber. Deposit required as permitted by law.

C. W. Everett, Commissioner  
Bethel, N.C.  
Telephone (919) 825-5691

The Greenville Coalition for the ERA wants you to know the State candidates present position on the Equal Rights Amendment.

FOR	AGAINST	UNDECIDED
Grover (Jack) Hopkins	Vernon White	Sam Bundy Horton Rountree

Could Not Be Contacted  
Julian Allsbrook

This ad paid for by the Greenville Coalition for the ERA, 756-6519. Local groups endorsing the ERA are: Democratic Party of Pitt County, Democratic Women of Pitt County, League of Women Voters, National Organization for Women, Business & Professional Women, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, East Carolina Woman's Club, Free University, Greenville Peace Committee, Woman's Political Caucus, American Association of University Women, American Civil Liberties Union, Unitarian Universalists, American Association of University Professors, Common Cause & Young Democrats of Pitt County.

Please Use Your Right  
To Vote On  
★ ★ ★  
NOVEMBER 5  
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WALTER  
JONES'  
VOTING RECORD  
And  
PERSONAL SERVICE  
To the People  
of the  
First Congressional District  
Deserve Your  
VOTE  
and  
SUPPORT  
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"Let's Keep Him In Washington"  
Jones For Congress Committee  
T.S. Ryon, Treasurer

# BONANZAGRAM

THE TUESDAY NIGHT  
STEAK DINNER  
\$1.49

FLASH. BONANZA SERVING SUPER STEAK DINNER FOR A DOLLAR FORTY NINE. STOP. RIB EYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD, TEXAS TOAST. FREE REFILLS ON ALL BEVERAGES EXCEPT MILK. STOP. ALSO FOR A DOLLAR TWENTY NINE GROUND STEAK DINNER INCLUDING BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD, TEXAS TOAST. DON'T STOP TILL YOU GET TO BONANZA TUESDAY NIGHT.

Our Bonanza Sirloin Pit is located at  
520 W. Greenville Blvd.  
(264 By Pass)

# Movies-For-TV Coming Of Age



NEATNESS COUNTS—Keeper wipes mouth of one of three Asiatic Lion cubs during feeding at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. The zoo says these are the first Asiatic Lions born in the

Western Hemisphere. The Asiatic Lion is an endangered specie and only 78 have been born in captivity since 1961, all in India and Malaysia. The cubs are five days old. (AP Wirephoto)

## Best-Selling Novelist Doesn't Enjoy Writing

By EVE SHARBUTT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Best-selling novelist Frederick Forsyth doesn't really enjoy writing. That's why his new best seller, "The Dogs of War," will be his last novel — at least for a while.

"A writer-writer has a compulsion to put things on paper. If it's not what he wants, he tears it up and starts over. He's thoroughly professional, writes as other people go to an office each day. That's a proper writer."

to Paris. The Algerian war was ending, the OAS was in open revolt against DeGaulle, Forsyth, junior man on the staff, was tagged to follow the general around. These experiences later evolved into "The Day of the Jackal," about a lone assassin who hunted DeGaulle.

A year behind the Iron Curtain covering East Germany similarly resulted in "The Odessa File," about a Nazi hunt.

Forsyth returned to London in 1965 and joined BBC television.

It was July, 1967, Forsyth said, that the deputy news editor poked his head into the newsroom and asked if anyone had ever heard of Biafra. His clipped accent grows even more British as he imitates the editor.

"He said it was a brush fire war going on in Nigeria, and that it would be over in a week. I was there 10 weeks and it was still going on," Forsyth returned to London and eventually left the BBC, returned to Biafra as a free lance reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nobody gave TV movies much of a chance, but the audiences loved them. Now they're coming of age, getting involved in important social issues and character studies. But the stars who make cash registers ring in

movie theaters have no weight on TV — which has built a new star system.

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the beginning no one gave it much of

a chance. Studios didn't want to be bothered.

Stars avoided it. Nobody liked it but the audience. That was the birth of the television movie.

"I don't think any of us envisioned it becoming a new kind of television," said Aaron Spelling, who produced in 1969 the first Movie of the Week for ABC. He has done 52 more since.

The TV movie has indeed become a new kind of television. At its best, it is thought-provoking, diverse, offering in-depth character study. At its worst, it is cliché-ridden and melodramatic.

Even in its earliest days, some remarkable films emerged: "My Sweet Charlie," "Silent Night Lonely Night," "Duel," "Brian's Song" and "Tribes."

But it has been in the past year that this maturing art form has come of age with such films as "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "The Execution of Private Slovik," and "A Case of Rape."

"I think it's the future of television," said Herbert S. Schlosser, president of NBC. Brandon Stoddard, vice president of the

Movie of the Week for ABC, said, "We're just at the beginning of a form that's tremendously exciting."

Producer Chuck Fries said, "I think we're going to have bigger and more expensive movies made for TV. The really big stars will come if you make it attractive enough for them." Fries is turning out more than half-a-dozen TV movies this season.

Between them, the three networks air about 100 original movies a year. They range from the 90-minute films that appear twice a week on ABC and once weekly on NBC to the two-and-three-hour movies on CBS to such open-ended pictures as the six-hour "QBVII."

Universal Studios made the first TV movie, "Fame Is the Name of the Game," for NBC in 1966, and launched not only the TV movie but a long-running series, "The Name of the Game." From the start, the TV movie and the series pilot have been linked.

Three years later ABC plunged into the movie business in a big way.

The network proposed to air one 90-minute film weekly, with each film costing a little over half the \$750,000 price tag for the NBC two-hour movies.

Barry Diller, then an ABC programming executive and now chairman of Paramount Pictures, gave Spelling \$450,000 to make a film called "The Ballad of Andy Crocker."

A strong point of the TV movie is that it can hit an important social issue while it is still on everyone's mind. Like "A Case of Rape" last year and this season's "The Gun," which traces the ownership of a pistol and shows how it affects each person's life.

As with any new dramatic form, the TV movie built its own star structure. Spelling recalled, "We had tremendous difficulty getting stars to do them in the early days."

The superstars of the bread-and-butter TV movie drive up the ratings, yet are rarely asked to star in a theatrical film. Elizabeth Montgomery, star of "Bewitched" and "A Case of

Rape," is a superstar; Elizabeth Taylor, who flopped in a TV movie, is not.

The people who pack them in at the living room bijou are Miss Montgomery, Karen Valentine, Cloris Leachman, Barbara Eden, Connie Stevens, Martin Sheen, Lloyd Bridges, Hal Holbrook and Darren McGavin.

Producer Quinn Martin, biggest independent producer in television, said he has seen the movies change.

"If you couldn't say what the show was about in two lines, they wouldn't buy it," he said. "The attitude's different now ..."

"I've got a movie coming up called 'Terror on the 5:22.' It's about ripping off a train, and it's in a melodramatic frame.

"In the old days I'd have had to have a subplot — if you don't get to Croton on time somebody's going to have a baby. They don't ask for the melodramatic gimmicks any more."

"I don't really have to do it any more. So why do something I don't enjoy?"

Forsyth turned out three best-sellers in a row based on his experiences as a journalist and might consider returning to that profession.

A lean, curly-haired Englishman, Forsyth was born in 1938, spent the war years growing up in Kent and left school at 17. He joined the Royal Air Force and decided when he came out to be a reporter.

"Everyone said it was a terrible thing to be, but it was what I wanted," he recalled in an interview here. He became an apprentice on a provincial paper, worked there for three years and, at 23, went to London. He recalls wearing out a lot of shoe leather walking up and down Fleet Street, looking for a job.

But his persistence paid off. Hired by Reuters, he soon received a foreign assignment —

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠A982 ♥AK532 ♦J4 ♣77  
The bidding has proceeded?  
West North East South  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—Pass. There is nothing you can do with any degree of safety. Neither East nor West has limited his hand, so there is a chance that your partner has a near bust. Thus, your hand might produce no more than four tricks at an eight-trick contract. However, you have sufficient defensive values to suggest that the opponents may not get to game, or make it if they do.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠6 ♥AQ1092 ♦A83 ♣AQ62  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Three hearts. While you the values to proceed to three no trump, your hand should play better in a suit contract if your partner has a suitable fit. Your bid gives North the option of converting to the no trump game or going on to four hearts with three-card support.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠9 ♥KJ92 ♦KQ10 ♣AKJ52  
The bidding has proceeded?  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Four hearts. Even if partner's response was shaded, you want to be in game. Your hand is worth 20 points in support of hearts. Bear in mind that a jump to three hearts would not be forcing, and partner might pass on a hand that would make game opposite yours.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠J63 ♥AQ10954 ♦A ♣AK5  
The bidding has proceeded?  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
3 NT Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Six hearts. North has shown a good hand, first by responding at the two-level, then by showing his spade control and subsequently supporting hearts. He should, therefore, have the ingredients necessary to produce 12 tricks. The scientific approach is to cue-bid your minor suit aces in case partner has the magic holding to produce a grand slam.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠1095 ♥AJ10943 ♦K54 ♣8  
The bidding has proceeded?  
East South West North  
3 ♣ Pass Pass 4 ♣ ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—Partner has shown a powerful hand, so we wouldn't blame you for raising directly to six spades. However, you should make some allowance for the fact that partner might already have taken some of your values into account. At this level it is difficult to be exact, but a prudent raise to five spades would suggest that you have a better hand than he might have anticipated.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠952 ♥AQJ1032 ♦K98 ♣A  
The bidding has proceeded?  
South West North East  
1 ♥ 1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass ?  
What is your rebid?  
A.—Our preference is for two hearts. To be sure, this is an understatement of our values, but when partner has bid freely at the two-level he surely intends to bid again. A jump to three hearts would be too aggressive, for the hand might be a misfit.

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AQ8 ♥KQ7 ♦AQ982 ♣76  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dble.  
INT Pass Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—Double again. Even though partner could not act freely over West's no trump bid, your hand is too good not to compete further. This double is, of course, still primarily for takeout, but if partner elects to pass, you will be happy to defend. Do not bid diamonds at the two-level on such a moth-eaten suit, especially with such fine support for both majors.

A.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AJ98 ♦AK65 ♣AK852  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—Bid three hearts. Your hand was not quite good enough for an opening two-bid, but now that your opponents have shown length and strength in hearts, your chances of finding a fit with partner are that much better. The cue-bid is absolutely forcing and is preferred to a double—which partner might leave in when you would rather play for game.

and stayed for two years. Many of those experiences translate into "The Dogs of War."

"Finally I returned to London, broke out of work and not likely to get any work either. So I had an idea that I'd write this novel and make a few fast quid," Forsyth said.

In 35 days he had finished the first book, but it took several months to sell it to a publisher. Forsyth says he writes by setting himself a page ration — 12 a day — and faces a blank wall because he finds a window distracting.

He admits he cannot create good female characters.

"They all come out cardboard cutout dolly-birds," he said. "They're all the same. It's not that I'm dismissive about women. I just can't write them."

Married last year, Forsyth and his wife Carol have bought a farm on the coast of Spain. They're restoring the old farmhouse, and hoping for a family.

"It might be nice to return to journalism," he said, "to pick my own assignments, do just stories I want to do. Or I might get involved in writing for

films, or there's nonfiction. But now I've got a home base for wherever I want to go."

## Union Pledges Won't Strike

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Public Employee Relations Board has been requested to certify the Oregon State Police Assn. as bargaining agent for state policemen in Oregon.

If the union can get signatures of 30 per cent of the troopers, the board will hold an election. A spokesman for the union pledged it would not call for slowdowns or strikes.

## FREE BROCHURE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — For the free brochure "A Bicentennial Historical Tour of Washington, D.C." write to History, WACVB, 1129 20th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Disturbing influences give you the chance to show you can handle them with intelligence. Later you can enjoy recreations, entertain, or accept invitations and generally have a most pleasant and agreeable time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tactfully drive away whatever disturbs harmony at home. By evening you can have a fine time entertaining there. Pay bills without argument.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a better system for handling all your affairs, particularly with partner. Use care in driving. Home is best in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't commit yourself about investments; study the situation well in p.m. Refuse to listen to a depressing person. Keep busy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are in a mood to complain about existing conditions, but it is well to do something constructive about them instead. Improve health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't worry about what can't be helped; carry on in a most constructive way. Help others, but learn from their troubles.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of lighting into some good friend because you have a grievance, know it was partly your fault. Make new friends at meeting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take no risks during day, or you could ruin your credit. The world is yours tonight, with fine planetary aspects. Pay bill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't go off on tangents, but keep busy at duties important to your welfare. Find right sources of data to get what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your good judgment today, since your hunches are way off base, but tonight intuition is okay. Mate hewells by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to associates in a.m. and come to a fine understanding, solve all problems wisely. Avoid one who opposes you. Excellent p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use care in all you do today, or you could get into trouble, cause damage. Make corrections necessary in work previously done.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate on inexpensive pleasures during day. Take time to get the snags out of some new plan you have in mind. Romantic p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will love mother and her apron strings, especially if a boy, so make sure you teach early to stand on own two sturdy feet, or you could ruin an otherwise perfectly wonderful individual by too much coddling and your progeny could become a hanger-on instead of a leader. A big business mogul, or inventor in this chart.

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

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

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## TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY  
7:00 Truth Or Con 11:00 You See It  
7:30 Tell Truth 11:30 Love Life  
8:00 Gunsmoke 11:55 Timely Tips  
9:00 M\*A\*S\*H 12:00 News  
9:30 Rhoda 12:30 Search For  
10:00 Med. Center 1:00 The Young  
11:00 Final Report 1:30 World Turns  
11:30 Movie 2:00 Guiding  
TUESDAY  
6:00 Arthur Smith 3:30 Match Game  
6:30 Meditations 4:00 Mod Squad  
6:55 Carolina 5:00 Big Valley  
8:00 News 6:00 CBS News  
9:00 Kangaroo 6:30 CBS News  
10:00 Joker's Wild 7:00 Elec. Returns  
10:30 Gambit

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY  
7:00 Holly Sq. 11:30 Hollywood Sq.  
7:30 Treas Hunt 12:00 News Noon  
8:00 News 12:30 News  
8:00 Born Free 12:55 NBC News  
9:00 Movie 1:00 Jackpot  
11:00 News 1:30 Jeopardy  
11:30 Tonight 2:00 Days of Lives  
TUESDAY  
6:00 Almanac 2:30 Doctors  
7:00 Today 3:00 Another Wid.  
7:25 News 4:00 Somerset  
7:30 Today 5:00 Liasse  
8:25 News 5:30 Fam. Affair  
9:00 Today 6:30 News  
10:00 Mike Douglas 6:30 NBC News  
10:00 Name Tune 7:00 Election '74  
11:00 Rollers

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY  
7:00 Andy Griffith 12:30 Spill Second  
7:30 Police Surgeon 1:00 My Children  
8:00 Rookies 1:30 Make Deal  
9:00 Football 2:00 Newlywed  
12:00 News '74 2:30 Girl in Life  
TUESDAY  
7:00 Bullwinkle 3:00 Gen. Hospital  
7:30 Underdog 4:00 Gomer Pyle  
8:00 News Zoo 4:30 Little Rascals  
8:30 Montage 5:00 Gilligan  
9:30 Hillbillies 6:00 ABC News  
10:00 Takes Thief 6:30 Best Clock  
11:00 Pyramid 7:00 Election '74  
11:30 Brady Bunch

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THE INVINCIBLE SIX  
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
"Working Girls"  
RATED -R-  
ALSO  
"THE SIN OF ADAM AND EVE"  
RATED -R-

Los Angeles RAMS vs San Francisco 49ers  
NFL Monday Night Football  
TONIGHT Channel 12

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NOW SHOWING!  
Lovers caught in a web of passion and exciting suspense!  
"HARRY AND TONTO" (R)

PARK  
ENDS TODAY!  
"MARVELOUSLY, UPDORIOUSLY FUNNY!"  
YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THIS MOVIE!  
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBIT JACOB"  
SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

Tomorrow: "Paul & Michelle" (R)

abc southeastern Theatres  
PITT 503 EVANG STREET  
SHOWS 7-9  
Starts Wed.  
"MAME"  
Starts Nov. 13  
"The Trial of Billy Jack"  
JON VOIGHT  
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11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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7:30

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Policemen who care and get the job done—their way. Starring Sam Melville, Georg Stanford Brown, Bruce Fairbairn and Gerald O'Loughlin.  
abc 8:00



**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted**

**WANTED:** counter clerk. Prefer lady over 25 — neat and good with figures. Call 758-2164 between 8 and 5 for appointment.

**CONSTRUCTION:** Need a few good men with sincere desire to get ahead. Carpentry or metal building experience helpful but not essential. Must have own transportation. J. H. Cuffrell Company, Washington, N.C. 946-1321.

**BABYSITTER** wanted 1:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Needs own transportation. 758-5809.

**SALES SECRETARY:** must have good typing speed and excellent accuracy. Be able to use dictaphone and also knowledge of accounts receivable helpful. Send brief resume with references to "Sales Secretary, Box 1527, Greenville, N.C."

**AVON TO BUY OR SELL**

**CONTACT YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE TODAY. CALL 758-2444** for more information.

**NEWS AND OBSERVER** routes.

Prefer high school or college students. No collecting. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

**MATURE PERSON** for field sales.

Not door-to-door selling. Must be honest, ambitious, have self-discipline, integrity, desire to progress. Rewarding career, permanent. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training at company's expense. Salary or commission. For confidential interview, call Belton, 758-5121, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**SHEETWALL HANGERS,** finishers, and laborers. 756-0053.

**DEPENDABLE** person wanted to handle secretarial duties and general office work. Starting salary—\$350 per month. For further information and appointment, call Thomas Rouse, 752-3043.

**WANTED:** female musicians:

guitar, bass, keyboard, vocalist for established "girl" band. Call 919-799-0508 after 7 p.m.

**PART-TIME** help needed. Must be neat and willing to work. Apply in person to Bobby Tugwell, Peppi's Pizza Den.

**WORK WANTED**

**WOULD LIKE TO** babysit children 2 years or older. Call 756-2079.

**FOR SALE**

**Farm Equipment**

**TD-9 INTERNATIONAL** crawler. Price \$9,000. Call owner at 756-3925.

**FARM MACHINERY** auction sale; Tuesday, November 5, at 10 a.m., 1355 Farm Tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117. Phone 734-4224.

**Miscellaneous**

**SPANISH VENER** bedroom suites with springs and mattress, \$170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, \$200. Living room suites, like new. 756-3144.

**FOR SALE** Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

**FILL DIRT,** top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

**JUST RECEIVED** shipment of sheet-iron wood heaters. Home Furniture Store, 752-2879.

**HOOVER CLEANERS** will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

**SPECIAL:** Boston rockers, \$23 and \$25. Limited quantity. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

**WE SET PROFESSIONAL** and nonprofessional people into second income business with security and retirement. Send resume to Dream, P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N.C., include telephone number.

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**FIREPLACE WOOD** for sale. Call 756-7186.

**MODEL 2600** Eager-Beaver steam cleaner hot pressure washer. A-1 condition. Call 758-3613.

**TD-9 INTERNATIONAL** crawler. Price \$9,000. Call owner at 756-3925.

**ROLL BALANCES**—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

**OAK FIREPLACE** wood, cut to order. Contact Mr. Wilson at 758-2779.

**ELECTRIC STOVE** and refrigerator. \$125 for both and will sell separately. 752-0955.

**OAK WOOD** for sale. \$25 per load, cut into lengths. Call 752-3759.

**FOUR-STRING** banjo; drum; ladies golf clubs with bag — used less than 5 times; electric sweeper and GE vacuum cleaner. All items in good excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 746-4584.

**SPECIAL:** sofa and chair in window at Fisher's Appliance & Furniture. Regular price — \$399.95; now — \$179.95. Only one to sell.

**FOR SALE:** five gallon gas jugs, Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop Call 758-4188.

**MC GREGOR CLUBS**—8 irons, 3 woods, carton bag. Like new. \$100. 756-2683.

**FOR SALE:** beauty shop equipment. Also reducing equipment. 758-4414 or 756-4708, night.

**REDUCE SAFE** and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water plus" Big Value Discount Drugs, Your Walgreen Account.

**CLEAN WHEAT STRAW** for sale. \$1.00 per ball. Call 752-7921.

**ELECTRIC RUG** shampooer-floor scrubber. \$14. Large, varnished wooden cabinet, 40" x 31" x 24" \$20. 6 quart pressure cooker. \$10. 758-2125 or 758-4883.

**WHEELCHAIRS,** walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

**WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.** Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

**WHITE '74** Sears Cold Spot refrigerator. Ice maker and frost-free. Moving, must sell. Call 758-1968.

**1970 WINNEBAGO** motor home. Good, clean, fully equipped, air conditioned with generator. One owner. Best offer above \$7,000. Dial 919-752-4717.

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**LOST:** keys on a yellow plastic key ring (yellow shoonorn). Keys have numbers engraved on them. Numbers are 0, 03. Has small Allen wrench plus a couple of more keys. Call work — 756-3138; home, 758-1184.

**LOST:** all gray male cat with collar from Hillside Drive. Call 756-2394.

**LOST:** black fluffy cat, 6 months old, wearing flea collar. Call 758-2214.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

10x50, 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. 758-5238.

**FOR RENT**—Mobile home space with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3444.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Good location. Call 752-3286, 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM, 12x60, carpet, air condition, furnished. Nice location—Greenville. 746-3876 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Washing machine, dryer and air. Call 746-6370.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioned; near the university. Married couples preferred. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 1400 East 10th Street. 752-3772.

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1973 LA FAYETTE. 60x12, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer-dryer, 3-ton central air conditioning, fully carpeted, like new. Assume payments. 756-1364.

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**Farm For Sale**

**33 ACRES LOCATED** in Greene County 5 miles south of Farmville. Approximately 20 acres cropland, 3.38 acres tobacco allotment. Price \$24,500. Call 756-1876.

**Farms For Lease**

**5,000 POUNDS** of 1974 tobacco for rent. Best offer. Call 758-4219 after 4 p.m.

**Houses For Sale**

**NICE HOME,** 3 bedrooms, well-wall carpet, draperies and air carpet. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-3144.

**LOVELY**—4 bedroom, 2 bath home located near all schools and shopping centers. Other features include: formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, formal dining room, carpet, carpet and central air. \$53,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 758-1127, 756-5005, 752-5692.

**LAKE GLENWOOD**—4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large playroom, study, patio, double garage; all this on a beautiful lot overlooking the lake. Afd 60's. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 758-1127, 756-5005, 752-5692.

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**110, SOUTH SYLVAN:** 3 bedrooms, large living room, huge kitchen, \$19,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

**UNBELIEVABLE** You bet! Move in for \$1,000! New brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen and breakfast room combination, garage, patio, utility room, storm doors, storm windows, carpet, central air, 1500 square feet, plus 8 1/2 per cent loan, plus horse stables located nearby, 8 minutes from Greenville in new subdivision in Ayden, \$34,500. Call Dees Whitley, nights 758-0816, Stallworth Realty.

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# Studies Plants' Death Signal Before End Of Life



PLANT RESEARCHER Larry D. Nooden and research assistant Sue Schreyer have set out to find "why plants are killing themselves." (UPI Telephoto)

By CATHY L. TROST  
DETROIT (UPI) — Plants, like people, commit suicide. But before they die, according to a University of Michigan botanist, plants send out a death signal.

That signal has become the focus of Larry D. Nooden's research into what he terms the suicide phenomenon in plant development. The results could mean big increases in crop yields, particularly soybeans. "Most people think it's the drought or cold nights that are knocking off the plants," Nooden said. "But most plants die long before those conditions set in."

Plants change color, lose their leaves and die, Nooden said, because a warning signal from their seeds tells them to.

Armed with a \$90,000 Department of Agriculture grant, a research assistant and a gnawing curiosity, Nooden, 38, set out four months ago at the Ann Arbor, Mich., school to find out why plants "kill themselves."

"We are determining exactly when the death signal comes," Nooden said, "how it is transmitted and what it is." Finding the point in plant development when the signal is sent was relatively easy, he said, but determining what purpose the death impulse serves in plant growth may take years of research. The signal is beamed out late in pod development while the seeds are filling the envelope-like bag. If the pod is removed before the seeds start growing, he said, death is delayed for a long period.

Nooden first became curious about the signal effect three years ago while studying the century plant, a striking desert growth that lives up to 100 years. "This plant just grows along, happily vegetating, until one fine day it sends up a huge stalk of flowers 25 feet high," Nooden said. "The seeds mature, and then the death process begins. The leaves flop and the whole thing dries up." He discovered the plant could be saved simply by cutting off the flower soon after it bloomed.

Nooden pondered that fact for almost a year before he began conducting experiments at his University of Michigan laboratory and nearby farm. Gardeners have applied the "plucking" theory to plant growth for years, Nooden said. "Pick up any Burpee seed catalogue and you'll see recommendations to remove flowers from the plants as soon as they fade," he said. But Nooden believes he may be the only botanist in the world who is researching the phenomenon on a major level. The breakthrough in his research came when the government awarded him a

federal grant to study the signal in an attempt to crack the yield barrier for soybeans. "We're not going to solve the world food supply crisis in one shot," Nooden said. "But through isolation and control of the death impulse, it will be possible to greatly increase yields." His studies of the signal suggest "that we are dealing with a new kind of hormone. There has to be some reason why that signal is there," Nooden said. "It must have a natural role, an adaptive significance but it is difficult to rationalize."

"Once we understand the signal, we can counteract it, and maybe, just maybe, breed it out." Nooden hopes to have identified and isolated the signal within three years. The botanist believes the results of his research will have great economic importance, especially in the area of soybean production. "Any research which will increase the soybean yield in the future is pretty exciting," he said. "Soybeans constitute an important export product, and will figure significantly in the U.S. balance of payments."

## WHY HOBBIES GROW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reasons for the growth of the hobby industry in America include the shorter work week which results in more leisure time; a greater interest in hobby products for fun among persons of all ages.

## Bangladesh Nervously Watches Big Neighbor

By SYLVANA FOA  
Dacca (UPI) — When Mother India spread her wings over the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim this fall, she inadvertently fanned the flames of anti-Indian sentiment in Bangladesh. Dacca university students poured into the streets when news of Sikkim's plight reached the Bangladesh capital and loudly denounced India's "expansionist role" in demonstrations before the Indian High Commission. "We consider the law making Sikkim an associate state of India gross interference with Sikkim's sovereignty," university professors from across Bangladesh wrote in a protest note. "This kind of expansionist policy is a serious threat to the independent existence of India's small neighbors."

The Bengalis don't give a fig for Sikkim," noted a Western diplomat. "But they are afraid. The fate of Sikkim is the fate of Bangladesh in a nutshell, and the Bengalis know it." "India's intentions in Bangladesh have been obvious since 1971 when New Delhi decided the time was right to sever this pathetic place from Pakistan," another Western diplomat said. "Some day in the not too distant future, India is going to give a big yawn over Bangladesh's problems and when she closes her mouth Bangladesh will be inside." India's annexation of Sikkim also caused serious, if cautious, concern in the generally pro-Indian government of Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. "India is a big power surrounding us," one government official replied when asked for his reaction to India's Sikkim policy. Particularly upsetting was an Indian newspaper cartoon which depicted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi pushing a baby

carriage bearing Sikkim into the Indian parliament. Nearby, the leaders of neighboring countries were caricatured wearing diapers and begging "mummy" to take them next. "We sent a message asking for an explanation but the government of India has not sent us any communication," an official complained. "We are larger than Sikkim and we are a member of the United Nations so there is no need for us to be afraid." But Anwar Hossain, 32, the editor of Bangladesh's largest circulation daily, Ittefaq (Unity), thinks his government has every reason to be afraid. "Our government is not stable," Hossain said. "India is capable of creating internal problems in Bangladesh as it did in Sikkim and using those problems as an excuse for intervention. "More and more educated people here are saying that it is just a question of time before India takes over. One day you will wake up and read that the government of Bangladesh has 'requested' India to allow us to participate in her fine democracy."

## Fat Clinics Hit By Authorities

By C.G. McDANIEL  
AP Science Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Two medical authorities today urged a crackdown on so-called "fat clinics" which use injections of a human hormone to help patients lose weight. The hormone, derived from the urine of pregnant women, is called human chorionic gonadotropin. An editorial in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association says the weight-loss program of these advertised clinics may be hazardous to health and questions the value of the hormones. It was written by Dr. John C. Ballin, director of the AMA's department of drugs, and Dr. Philip L. White, director of the department of foods and nutrition. They noted that the attorney general of Michigan has ruled that the fat clinics are "in violation of Michigan's medical practice act, both as to participating licensed physicians and other persons who participate." "We hope that other states will interpret their medical practice acts similarly," Ballin and White said. A.T.W. Simeons, a British doctor practicing in Rome, first used human chorionic gonadotropin along with a semi-starvation diet in the treatment of obesity more than 20 years ago. The fat clinics using the Simeons hormone injections and diet "have proliferated throughout the United States and many of these are franchise operations," the editorial notes. Fat people on this regimen receive a total of 40 injections,

ostensibly under medical supervision, and are placed on 500-calorie diets. A course of treatment lasting 42 to 60 days may cost up to \$700. The diet is inadequate and therefore poses a health hazard because it results in protein loss from body tissues, the editorial warned. There is no valid scientific evidence to demonstrate that human chorionic gonadotropin has any effect on weight loss, it said.

## Mars' Dust

CHICAGO (AP) — The perennial dust storms on Mars have provided a clue on how to provide cleaner air in some industrial plants. In a study which grew out of research on the Mars storms, Prof. Stuart A. Hoenig of the University of Arizona found that extremely fine dust particles normally acquire a negative charge as they are rolled and tumbled by the wind. The study is being partially financed by the American Foundrymen's Society. In laboratory tests, dust samples have been ground into extremely fine particles, of a size that can enter the human lung. After having been blown into a dust chamber, their rate of settling has been measured. By introducing a fog of positively charged water droplets (which seem to attract the negatively charged dust particles), researchers have been able to increase the rate of dust fallout from the air.

The Bengalis are Moslems and India is predominately Hindu. But anti-Indian feeling also is fanned by India's suffocating economic patronage of Bangladesh, a country critically short of all essential commodities. While millions starve in Bangladesh, tons of rice are being carted illegally across the border to India. Bangladesh officials estimate that more than a million tons of rice will be smuggled into India this year, about what Bangladesh needs to keep its own people alive. Many Bengalis remember with bitterness that as part of Pakistan, they had a ready market for their main exports—jute and tea—and received rice at a controlled price. Today Bangladesh finds itself competing with the jute mills of California for export markets but must buy food at skyrocketing world market prices. "In 1971 we used to hear how Bangladesh was the cow being milked by Pakistan," one journalist said. "But we were much better off as part of Pakistan—we had enough to eat and clothes for our backs." Another thorn in Indo-Bangladesh relations is the Farraka dam across the Ganges River near Calcutta, built to divert waters that normally flow into Bangladesh toward Calcutta for drinking, irrigation and shipping. Bangladesh insists that during the dry summer months, India must let the bulk of the river flow freely so that Bengalis can irrigate their own crops. But India appears prepared to go ahead with its plans. "Why should India give a damn what Bangladesh thinks?" said one glum Dacca businessman. "We're already safely fucked in her pocket."

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