

Limits On Gasoline Consumption Indicated

Energy Advisors To Meet December 14

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Ford administration has

set a meeting of top energy
advisers for Dec. 14 at Camp
David, Md., amid indications
it may be getting ready to

impose tough limits on
gasoline consumption.
Interior Secretary Rogers
C. B. Morton expressed fears

Thursday that voluntary
measures to cut fuel con-
sumption may not be enough
and the government may

have to take strong
measures.
In an interview with broad-
cast and magazine reporters,

he said that mandatory con-
servation measures that
might be considered included
gasoline rationing, a stiff new
tax on gasoline and a quota
limiting oil imports.

The government has been
seeking to cut U.S. gasoline
consumption to reduce the
nation's reliance on foreign
oil imports and a balance of
trade deficit that some ex-
perts estimate will total \$2.65
billion this year. Oil imports
in 1974 are expected to cost
the United States about \$28
billion.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M.
Jackson, D-Wash., said he
will press for congressional
passage this month of
legislation giving the
President standby authority
to ration fuel and order in-
creased domestic energy pro-

duction.
Jackson warned that
another oil embargo may
result if hostilities are
renewed in the Middle East.
This, combined with
declining U.S. oil production,
"could push our economy to
the brink of depression," he
said in a statement inserted
into the Congressional
Record.

The Dec. 14 meeting of the
Cabinet-level Energy
Resources Council will draw
up specific energy policies to
recommend to Ford, an in-
formed source said Thurs-
day.

Ford has said he hoped vol-
untary cooperation by the
public and industry would cut
oil consumption by one
million barrels a day by the
end of 1975. But Morton and

other energy officials have
begun warning that voluntary
efforts may not be enough.
White House Press
Secretary Ron Nessen said
Wednesday that Ford is not
satisfied with the progress of
the voluntary program.

"I think it might be possible
to limit imports at a certain
level, tax fuel to a certain
level and also allocate fuel
where it is needed and
probably have some form of
consumer rationing without
having to go all out for one
system or another," Morton
told the congressional Joint
Economic Committee
Thursday.

Although Ford has rejected
proposals for a stiff new tax
on gasoline, Morton and other
top officials still consider it a
potential option.

Miniconvention Shaping Up

Demos Draft Economic Program

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) —
Democrats drafted a seven-

point economic program for
their miniconvention to counter-
attack the White House today
after burying the party's trou-

blesome quota system.
The economic package was
approved by the rules com-
mittee in principle Thursday

and sent to a drafting group. It
will be presented to the con-
vention's opening session
tonight after speeches by the
Democratic congressional lead-
ership from which it was
drawn.

Earlier, the committee fin-
ished action on a draft charter
which is to be adopted by the
convention Saturday. It will
be the first written constitution
of any major political party in
this country.

The charter, as it now stands,
includes broad compromise on
the major reform issues which
carried by big majorities in
committee. However, there
were lingering rumblings of
possible walkout from a few
black delegates still angry over
the demise of quotas.

"Some of the black delegates
are talking walkout, I'm sorry
to say," said Barbara Morgan,
a black delegate from Washing-
ton, D.C., following a women's
caucus Thursday night.

However, other black sources
indicated the movement had
not reached large proportion.

Another caucus held by labor
delegates reportedly ended
peacefully with no threat of in-
surrection.

Sources said a key provision
of the economic package would
be a recommendation for an
economic council which could
apply controls to prices and all

forms of income if the economy
fails to pick up.

Other recommendations in-
clude a speedy public service
jobs program, a comprehensive
tax reform package, revival of
the depression-era Reconstruc-
tion Finance Corporation, more
stringent antitrust regulation, a
tough energy conservation pro-
gram and immediate national
health insurance.

Committee sources gave vary-
ing interpretations of the power
behind the economic controls
plan. But they agreed that all
income, including interest and
profits, would be covered, not
just wages.

In a briefing after the closed
committee session, party chair-
man Robert Strauss refused to
give out details of the plan. But
he confirmed that the discus-
sions covered economic con-
trols. He said it would be "a
hard-hitting, specific, forceful
program" and face boldly up to
the "gut issues of inflation and
depression."

The turn to economic issues
and away from the Democrats'
internal strife of recent years
was quickly taken up by the
host of presidential prospects
rushing to the convention to
line up support.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of
Texas, one of the more active
unannounced candidates, said
the economic resolution would
"recognize the fact we are in a
recession and that there are
things we can do to fight in-
flation and recession at the
same time."

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Ari-
zona, the only announced candi-
date so far, said the economic
issue may provide the best
chance for a Democrat beating
President Ford in the 1976 elec-
tions.

But Gov. George C. Wallace
of Alabama and Sen. Henry M.
Jackson of Washington said the
Democratic Congress would
have to back up any party res-
olutions with legislative action to
be effective against Ford's own
economic programs, which
many Democrats have said are
too weak.

basic tax system itself would
be examined, and he indicated
he thinks the nation depends
too much on income taxes. And
on issues involving the financ-
ing of any sweeping health in-
surance plan, he said, "I don't
believe in payroll taxes ... but
we'd have to find some other
financial mechanism. I think it
would be a disaster to dip into
general revenues."

Ullman added: "I think
we've gone about as far as we
can go on payroll taxes. It is
regressive. There are a lot of
taxpayers paying more payroll
taxes than income taxes." How-
ever, he said he sees no across-
the-board income tax cut.

Furthermore, he said he is
"not a great believer in the
surtax" as recently suggested
by President Ford, because it
would underscore "inequity of
the income tax."

The income tax system, he
argued, "creates some real
budgetary problems. If we're
trying to establish a more
stable flow, then we're going to
have to broaden the tax base"
by coming up with an addition-
al revenue source such as per-
haps a "value added tax."

National Sales Tax Talked As 1975 Measure

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
man most likely to be running
the House's tax-writing com-
mittee next year hints the in-
come tax may need to be sup-
plemented with a national sales
tax.

Possible new taxes and final
action on national health insur-
ance were among ideas Rep. Al
Ullman, D-Ore., outlined Thurs-
day as he predicted "we're go-
ing to get a tax reform bill next
year and it will be a good one."

Ullman is expected to take
over the powerful post of chair-
man of the Ways and Means
Committee from the hospi-
talized Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-
Ark. The Constitution requires
that money bills originate in
the House, and the committee
is where they begin.

Despite widespread feeling to
the contrary among veteran
Congress-watchers, Ullman also
said he expects this Congress to
vote to increase oil industry
taxes and make modest reduc-
tions in individual income taxes
before ending its session this
month.

At an informal news confer-
ence, Ullman suggested the

Firm Planning To Buy Nursing Center

Community Care Corp. of
North Carolina has filed notice
with the Comprehensive Health
Planning Section of the N.C.
Department of Human
Resources of its intention to
purchase the Greenville Nursing
and Convalescent Center.

President of Community Care
is Joseph Rosin of Chicago, Ill.,
and according to officials with
the health planning section, the
purchase price is estimated at
\$1.34 million.

Community Care has also filed
notice of its intentions to lease

the facility—once purchased—to
Progressive Medical Group of
Virginia Beach, Va. for
management.

Greenville Nursing and
Convalescent Center is located
near the site of the new Pitt
Hospital, now under con-
struction.

Under the proposal submitted
to the Department of human
Resources, the 152-bed facility
will maintain 114 intermediate
care beds and 38 skilled nursing
beds.

Unserved Papers

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — The new Caldwell County sheriff's
administration says it has found about 1,500 civil and criminal
warrants and juvenile papers dating back to 1969 which were
never served.

Chief Deputy Terry Crisp said they were found in lockers and
filing cabinets during cleanup operations this week.

He said deputies would try to serve the most recent ones, a job
which would take two or three months, and would probably
forget about the rest.

Faced with disposing of the documents is the new sheriff,
Claude Coble, a Democrat who was nominated just four days
before the Nov. 5 election.

Former highway patrolman Lee Dellinger, who had won the
Democratic primary for sheriff, stepped out of the race after
pleading guilty to the misdemeanor of conspiring to destroy
public records. Those records supposedly were taken from a
court building.

The immediate past sheriff is James Clark, who was appoint-
ed to the county commission two or three years ago when S. Ray
Moore died in office, Crisp said.

Much Colder Here Cut Domestic Fares Than Year Ago

Temperatures in the Green-
ville area this winter are much
colder than they were last year
at this time, according to figures
recorded by the Greenville
Utilities Commission weather
station.

The high temperature for the
24-hour period ending today at 8
a.m. was 51 degrees while the
low was 22 degrees. The tem-
perature at 8 a.m. was 27
degrees.

The high and low temperature
on Dec. 6, 1973, was 74 and 45

degrees.
The high temperature for Dec.
5 of this year was 48 degrees as
compared with a high of 77
degrees on Dec. 5, 1973. The low
for that day this year was 22 as
compared with 45 degrees on
Dec. 5, 1973.

The high temperature for Dec.
7, 1973, was reported at 60
degrees while the low for the day
was set at 31 degrees.

The Tar River level was
reported at 3.1 feet this morning
at 8 a.m.

Airlines Proposing

NEW YORK (AP) — United
Air Lines and Trans World Air-
lines have proposed bargain do-
mestic fares beginning early
next year to stem a sharp de-
cline in air travel by spurring
family vacation trips.

If approved by the govern-
ment, the new excursion fares
would reduce the present econ-
omy rates by up to 25 per cent.
Passengers would have to buy
tickets a week in advance and
stay at least seven but no more
than 30 days.

Under both plans, a roundtrip
air coach ticket between Los
Angeles and New York would
decline from the current \$388 to
\$310 during the summer and
\$291 at other times.

The plans would be the first
broad reduction of air fares
since the Arab oil embargo
sparked a burst of increases
that have ballooned fares by 20
per cent since Dec. 1, 1973.

United, the nation's biggest
domestic carrier, filed its plan
with the Civil Aeronautics
Board Thursday.

TWA, which lost \$6.6 million
through September of this year,
said it would file its plan today.

REFLECTOR

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Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is
available 24 hours a day.

A HOTLINE APPEAL TYPEWRITER NEEDED

Deborah Hyleman, social worker at the Pitt
County Health Department, is appealing for a
typewriter for a Pitt County resident who needs it
for therapeutic reasons. "This lady is bedridden
and is losing the use of her hands. The doctors have
said perhaps typing would help her to continue to
use her hands," Mrs. Hyleman said.

Anyone willing to give this person a typewriter
should call Mrs. Hyleman at the Health Depart-
ment, 752-4141, Ext. 22.

NO LICENSE, BUT LAW

I want to get my son a BB gun for Christmas,
and would like to know if it must be licensed or if
there is any law against using it. M.W.

No, air rifles, or BB guns as they're more
commonly called, do not have to be licensed.
However, Greenville does have a law against
discharging it in the Greenville City limits within
200 feet of a dwelling or other occupied building,
Police Chief Glenn Cannon said. Persons living in
other municipalities should check with the town
offices to learn whether there is a local law on air
guns.

GOOD WOOD WASTED

Why does the State Highway Department push
down trees and burn them when they're clearing for
a new road, rather than letting someone cut the
trees for firewood. Good wood is going to waste
where they're clearing for the new bypass on the
Pactolus highway. B.V.

Department of Transportation Engineer C. W.
Snell said that projects like the one you mentioned
are contracted out by the state. The contractor is
free to dispose of the trees as he sees fit. Possibly
one could contact the contractor about getting some
of the wood that otherwise would be destroyed.

Decorated Box Is Unique Idea For Gift Giving

NEW YORK (AP) — Doing pretty gift wraps is part of the fun of Christmas giving — but did you ever think of going one step further and making the wrapped box a part of the gift itself? It's an idea that can lead to all sorts of nifty gift possibilities — unique, personal and costing practically nothing.

Your "major investment" is an unfinished wooden box from the dime store — recipe box, jewel box, whatever size or shape you fancy. The rest is basically a matter of scraps of fabric or paper that you glue on to cover the box and make the decorative designs.

With these ingredients, you can create boxes so pretty they'll be treasured for years. Just to give you an idea, we've done two: one, covered in fabric, uses a traditional early American quilt motif; the other, all done in paper, is pure Art Deco.

Here's how to proceed. First, remove any hinges (just unscrew with a screwdriver). Then, mix some glue in a bowl with a few drops of water; that produces a consistency that's just right to brush on with a soft, inexpensive paint brush —

and it's the secret of smooth glueing. (Tip: blot glue lightly with a paper towel before applying the fabric.)

Your design is composed of separate pieces of fabric or paper. To get them just right, draw each element on paper first (graph paper makes it easy to work out sizes and shapes). Then, using carbon paper, transfer each pattern to the back of the appropriate piece of fabric or paper. Then cut out, brush on glue, and press into place on the box.

If you're working with fabric, here's an important hint: back it with tissue paper before cutting out your designs. Just brush glue on white tissue paper and press this onto the backs of the fabrics you're using. When dry, this will make it easier to transfer your pattern, and to cut evenly.

If you're working with paper, here's another hint: to get edges that are really "clean-cut," use a single-edge blade (or artist's knife) and a straight-edge or ruler. For the Art Deco box, black construction paper was used, plus gray and gold colored papers, and silvery foil, but there's no reason why this design couldn't be carried out with, say, black velvet and pieces of satin or other fancy scraps.

You can line the boxes with fabric or paper and glue a piece of felt to the bottom for a fine finish. And don't forget to screw the hinges back.

Though these boxes are pretty enough to give alone, you might tuck a treasured recipe into the calico box, or use the Art Deco box to house a lovely scarf. Either way, you've made a gift that will make this Christmas truly memorable.

WOTM To Aid Salvation Army

Women of the Moose, Greenville Chapter No. 1308, will be ringing the bells for the Salvation Army Christmas kettles today and Saturday, according to Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent.

The WOTM volunteers will work in teams of two for two hour shifts starting at noon each day.

Assigned to the kettle at Pitt Plaza tomorrow are: Mrs. Virginia Morgan, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Holly Simonowich, Mrs. Molly Harris, and Mrs. Wilma Turner.

Those working at a downtown kettle Saturday are: Mrs. Louise Carrigan, Mrs. Debbie Gillis, Mrs. Virginia Shaw, Mrs. Shirley Daughtridge, Mrs. Grace Booth, and Mrs. Janet Umphlett.

Holiday Luncheon Held Tuesday

GRIFTON—The Grifton Extension Homemakers held their Christmas luncheon Tuesday in the Blue Room at the K & W, Kinston.

Mrs. Percy Boyd gave the welcome and reminded members of the annual achievement day to be held in Greenville on Dec. 12. Mrs. Edwin Respass gave the invocation.

Gifts were brought to the meeting for distribution at Caswell Center.

The luncheon table was centered with a marshmallow Christmas tree and places were marked with place cards with miniature bells in red and green.

Family Dinner Held Wednesday

GRIFTON—John Sugg was honored on his 13th birthday at a family supper Wednesday given by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Benson.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benson and daughters, Tina and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Omahundra, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sugg and Richard Sugg.

Perfect Spot For Movement

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (WNS)—The Gay Liberation Society has made its local headquarters at Queen's University. "Where else?" commented designer Mary Gallagher, who heads a group designed to keep women in skirts and out of trousers.

The Mushroom Gift & Christmas Shopee

Open 'Til
9:00 Every Night
Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 'Til 6:00



Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA JEANNE HARRILL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobo H. Harrill of Spindale, who announce her engagement to Forrest Lee Brown, son of Mrs. Alpha E. Brown of Torrence, Calif. The wedding will take place Dec. 28.

Grifton News

Mrs. Leon Lamb recently visited in Jacksonville, Fla., with her sister, Effie Costin, who was hospitalized there.

Lt. and Mrs. Joe Hart of Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabtree and sons, Scott and Doug, of Silver Springs, Md. were holiday guests of Mrs. J. M. Hart.

Miss Alice Pearsall and Mitchell Hardison, students at UNC-Chapel Hill, visited here during last week with his brother, Ronald Hardison and Mrs. Hardison.

Miss Paula Bradley of Atlanta and Miss Mary Helen Bradley of Raleigh spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley.

Miss Mana Patrick and Miss Hazel Patrick returned Sunday from a visit in Raleigh with Dr.

and Mrs. J. W. Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sponenberg and daughter, Ashlie, of Sanford spent sometime here last week as guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.E. Sponenberg.

Mrs. Sallie Smith has returned from a visit in Norfolk with her daughter Mrs. Norbert Sawyer, who accompanied her home for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Albright and sons, John and Mack, of Greensboro spent Thanksgiving here as guests of her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mrs. Sylvia Bell and children, Katch and Tim, have returned to their home in Winston-Salem after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson.

NOTICE!

Tickets for the forthcoming East Carolina Production of "A Scent of Flowers" to be held in the Playhouse Studio Theater from Dec. 11 to Dec. 18 at 8:15 P.M. are being sold at the McGinnis Auditorium Box Office, NOT the Central Ticket Office.

Phone 758-6390 10 A.M.-5P.M.
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Don't Make Her Feel Uncomfortable



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a touchy problem. A friend of mine has four children. One is married, two are away at college and one is in an institution. (I understand he was severely brain-damaged at birth and will probably live out his years in that institution.)

When I talk with my friend, would I be out of line to ask how the child in the institution is? I always ask about the others.

TOUCHY PROBLEM

DEAR TOUCHY: If your friend never mentions the child who is institutionalized, don't you mention him. And the same advice holds for friends who have a child in a correctional institution, or is living with someone. A good rule to follow is: Be kind. Don't bring up anything that might make a friend uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: The idea of eliminating all salutations in business letters in order to do away with the sexist "Dear Sir," has provoked me to write.

I propose, "Dear Y'all." It's friendly, all-inclusive, personal, impersonal, masculine, feminine and in between. A less formal "Hi, Y'all" might also be considered.

FRIENDLY IN DALLAS

DEAR FRIENDLY: Y'all's entitled to Y'all's opinion. But I doubt that it will play in Peoria.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Cliff, is 22. He's seeing a woman who is 32. She is twice divorced, has one child with her last mate and two (ages 10 and 12) with her first.

She's a cocktail waitress in a private club. I've never met her so all I have to go on is her track record and the fact that she's ten years older than Cliff.

This woman appears to be chasing our son. She met him when she and a girl friend went to the night club where he was performing. She has called here several times trying to locate him. My husband and I are terribly upset to think that he may have an interest in her.

How can we discourage Cliff from seeing her? How can we let our son know that if this woman were thinking of his best interests, she would leave him alone?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son is over 21, and there is nothing you can do. Any suggestions from you concerning this woman would be viewed by your son as meddling. Further, any attempts on your part to "rescue" your son from her would only drive them closer together. The word from here is cool it, Mother.

DEAR ABBY: Since I am a pastor with 43 years experience, I'd like to offer this suggestion to the young, inexperienced minister who didn't know how to handle a very bold married woman in his congregation who had designs on him:

Whenever I noticed a romantic twinkle in the eye of a woman in my congregation, I always checked to make sure it wasn't caused by a reflection from the gleam in my own. The Rev. Walter Cowen
Nanticoke, Pa.

DEAR REVEREND: Beautiful! Many a young, inexperienced pastor would do well to take a page out of your diary.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how many people realize the difference between the way HER mother is treated and the way HIS mother is treated?

So many young husbands are so busy with earning a living that they leave such matters entirely to their wives, and consequently on Mother's Day, HER mother will be honored, and when (and if) it's convenient, HIS mother will be honored.

Another thing. Let's have a Grandma's Day for HIS mother. With so many broken marriages these days, the paternal grandmother loses all contact with her grandchildren. It's always HER mother who gets to see the grandchildren, and do for them. HIS mother loses out and is soon forgotten.

My son is married and divorced. His wife has the children, and now it's almost as though I have no grandchildren. Maybe if you print this, it will be seen by mothers who don't realize the hurt some grannies suffer from divorce. Thank you.

MISSING MY GRANDCHILDREN

DEAR MISSING: When marriages break up, there is usually bitterness on the part of the wife. And just or not, she usually gets the kids. There are exceptions, but the ex-wife doesn't usually feel kindly toward her ex-in-laws, and part of the punishment she feels "his family" has coming is depriving them of their grandchildren.

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Christmas Open House

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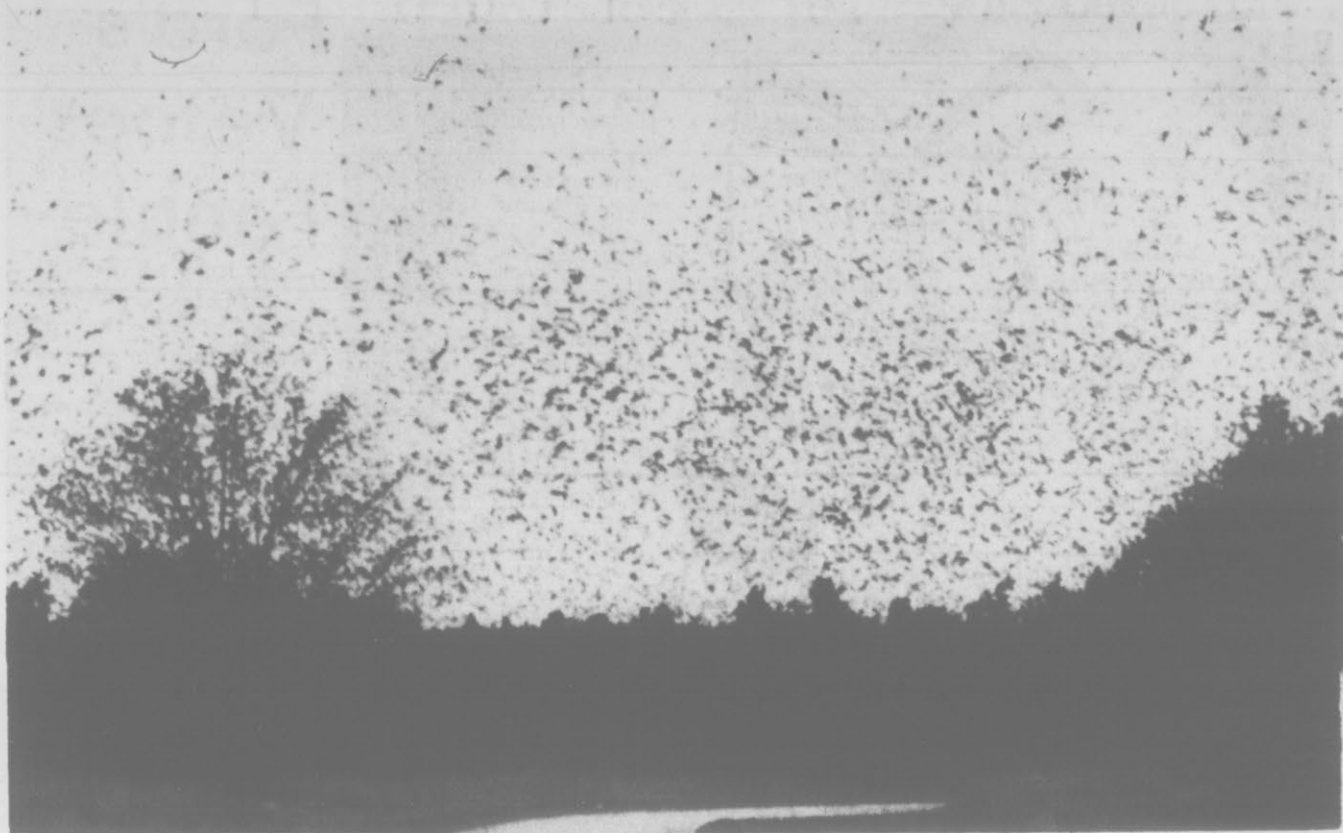
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"THE BIRDS" AGAIN — Blackbirds darken the sky at Ft. Campbell (Ky.) in photo released by the Defense Department in Washington, which is currently the roosting area of three to ten million of the starling variety. Concern for the health of personnel and the increased hazard to aircraft has prompted the Army to

reduce the bird population by a method approved by the Environmental Protection Agency. The birds are carriers of histoplasmosis, a respiratory ailment, which can be fatal. (AP Wirephoto)

Studying Electric Rate Schedules In Farmville

FARMVILLE—A rate study is underway to determine what Farmville electricity consumers will have to pay per kilowatt come Jan. 2, when Carolina Power and Light Company is expected to raise the wholesale cost to the town 140 per cent.

This new rate, which will include a 40 per cent base rate

increase and a one-cent per kwh fuel charge, is subject to a final ruling from the Federal Power Commission and to a refund if it were to be prohibited by the Commission.

Farmville has held off charging its customers as much as the towns served by other sources, because of a contract which CP&L was unsuccessful in getting out of.

The Farmville Board of Commissioners has voted to charge the customers the exact monthly fuel charge per kwh that it is billed by CP&L. This will vary each month according to the price of fuel used at the generating plants.

Farmville and the other municipal electrical systems served by CP&L were the only towns in the state that did not pay a fuel charge during 1974. "This has been a large savings in dollars to Farmville electrical customers and was due to a contract Electricities had negotiated with CP&L, which

expires Dec. 31," Farmville Water and Light Department Director J.A. Wooten said. "For the past year or so, our customers have benefited from electrical rates much lower than those of nearby towns. We hope they will understand why rates are being increased now. The increase will be only the amount required for the town to maintain its operation."

The Water and Light Committee will be meeting with the company within the next few days to review the proposed rate adjustments, Wooten added.

Princess Is Interrogated

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Princess Elizabeth Bagaya, who was fired last week as foreign minister, will soon be released from detention, President Idi Amin was quoted as saying in a Radio Uganda broadcast.

Amin told a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation that she was in good health, according to Thursday's broadcast. However, sources say the Princess, a 34-year-old lawyer and a former cover-girl model, has been shorn of her long hair.

At the time Princess Elizabeth was fired, Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying she was dismissed for allegedly having sexual relations with an unknown European in a toilet at Paris' Orly Airport where she stopped enroute home from the United Nations.

Airport officials denied the charge, saying she was in a VIP lounge between flights.

The princess is reportedly at the Kampala central police station, where she is being interrogated on how she used about \$17,250 given her while she was serving as head of Uganda's U.N. delegation.

Amin, the unpredictable leader of this East African nation, reportedly told the delegation the princess had deposited a great deal of Uganda's money abroad.

Meyer Lansky Case Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has decided not to contest further an appellate court's reversal of a contempt conviction against Meyer Lansky, the one-time financial wizard of the underworld.

A Justice Department spokesman said Thursday, "We feel it's not something we can take to the Supreme Court."

Lansky, 72, was convicted last year of failing to answer a subpoena issued by a federal grand jury in Miami and was sentenced to serve a year and a day in prison. He was freed on appeal bond and the conviction was reversed last June by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which said the government failed to prove that Lansky willfully and contemptuously avoided compliance with the subpoena.

The Astrodome was built in 1965 at a cost of \$32 million.

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Tonight 5:30 - 8:30

Saturday 12 Noon - 5 P.M.

Santa Claus will be in Belk Tyler Tonight from 5:30 - 8:30 full of candy and surprises for the kids. He's making a list . . . so don't miss it.

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville.

Belk Tyler

Gifts Wrapped Free!

The Christmas Scene



Ladies Designer
Coat With Real Fur

Regular 129.00 **88.00**

Camel color fine wool and nylon plush coat. Belted for snug fit. Designed for slim looks, elegant airs. Beautiful rabbit fur collar.



Ladies Brushed Nylon Gowns

Regular 8.00-9.00 **4.88**

Too stay especially warm on those cold nights! Ladies gowns in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Ladies Jewelry Special!

Regular 2.00 to 5.00 **57¢ ea.**

Ladies earrings, chains, beads. In gold and silver. Also assorted colors.

Ladies Polyester Turtleneck Blouses

Regular 13.00 **8.90**

Fine gauge soft polyester with 3 button tailored cuff, full sleeve and invisible 22" back zipper. White, maize, blue, pink, navy, rust and beige. Sizes 8-18.

Mens Dress Shirts

Regular 8.00-9.00 **6.88**

Long sleeves. 65 per cent Dacron, 35 per cent cotton. Stripes, checks & solids. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Mens Fall Shoes

Regular 18.00 **5.00**

Mens fall dress shoes. Special rack. Some broken sizes. Assorted styles.

Boys Dress Shirts

Regular 7.00-10.00 **4.88**

Boys long sleeve dress shirts. Checks, plaids, stripes, solids. Sizes 8-20.

Ecology Hanging Planter

Regular 5.00 **3.88**

6" clear glass pot with rope hanger. Gift boxed.

Windsor 'Serve All' Set

Regular 7.00 **5.44**

9-pc. set. Consists of salt and pepper, covered butter dish. Creamer, covered sugar on tray, 18 fl. oz. pitcher.

Homestead Snack Set

Regular 4.00 **3.00**

Beautiful crystal. Includes 4 snack trays and 4, 6-oz. cups.

In Downtown Greenville Shop Saturday 10-6 P.M.

Attaining A Long-Time Dream

It's been a struggle of many years, but it appears that finally the state now has acquired enough land to make the Cape Lookout National Seashore possible.

A check for \$3.01 million was given to the Nature Conservancy in Washington this week to purchase most of the remaining land for the park. Nature Conservancy is a national land conservation organization which acquired the land and, in turn, sold it to the state.

The purchase involved 950 acres of beaches, dunes, marshes and high ground at Core Banks.

Some 20,000 acres have already been purchased by the state, and it all will be turned over to the federal government which will develop the national seashore park.

Acquiring the Outer Banks land has been expensive for North Carolina, but it is money well spent to preserve this spectacular shoreline area for future generations. If the acquisition program hadn't gotten underway when it did, it is safe to say that much of this land would now be developed in beach cottages, motels and businesses. By preserving the area for a national park we are guaranteeing that it will forever be accessible to all

people and that it can be kept as nearly as possible in its present natural state.

North Carolina has done its part; now we hope the work of developing the National Seashore will proceed rapidly.

Mills Sidelined, But

The Work Must Go On

The recent erratic behavior of Rep. Wilbur Mills may be explained by his hospitalization for exhaustion.

The congressman, who heads the House Ways and Means Committee, was described yesterday as under medication and undergoing tests.

We hope that Rep. Mills will make it easy for everyone by stepping down as chairman of his powerful committee. If an illness is responsible for recent events involving a dancer, we can sympathize. Government must go on, however, and Congress will operate better with a new Ways and Means chairman.

PRETTY WRAPPINGS CAN SPUR HIGH HOPES!



Ford's Vetoes Feeble

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford in four months in office already has had more vetoes overridden by Congress than many of his predecessors.

In three instances, his vetoes got only a single supporting vote in the Senate.

His free use of the veto power, particularly when he obviously had no chance of being sustained by Congress, is upsetting to some Republicans in the Senate and the House.

"He is ill-served by disastrous defeats on vetoes," Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said recently. "I'm greatly disturbed by it."

House GOP leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona has called for Ford to consult more with congressional leaders before he vetoes bills.

Rhodes said the veto power is going to have to be used more selectively if the President is going to be sustained by Congress more often. Similar sentiments were voiced by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex.

On Thursday, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford "does intend to cooperate with the Democratic Congress" and that Ford displayed "no irritation whatsoever" at Rhodes' criticism of his frequent vetoes.

Ford is up against a Democratic-controlled Congress, but so was former President Richard M. Nixon who, in his 5½ years in office had only 5 of his 25 vetoes overridden.

So far Ford has vetoed 15 bills. Congress made no attempt to override seven of these. Ford broke even on the other eight, being sustained on four and overridden on four.

The latest bill written into law over his veto provides for a 22.7 per cent increase in education and training benefits for veterans.

The vote in the House was (Continued on page 6)

THIS AFTERNOON

Driver Key Safety Factor

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Verne L. Roberts is a safety expert with an unorthodox message which he preaches with missionary zeal: car safety and highway safety will never solve the problems of traffic deaths—as long as the driver is ignored as the key factor.

Roberts is director of the National Driving Center which this week started construction of a research building in the Research Triangle Park.

Funded partially from state sources, research contracts, federal grants, and money from the auto industry and insurance companies, the National Driving Center is zeroing in on the question: what makes a bad driver?

Roberts comes to North Carolina from previous work with highway safety at the University of Michigan.

His conclusion about safety efforts to date: "We have spent \$20 million and succeeded only in raising the cost of a car by \$500 to pay for additional safety equipment... costing the driving public billions of dollars... and just barely managed to hold our own in highway deaths."

"And then some Arab turned the valve and cut off the oil—speed limits were

lowered to 55—and right away we accomplish what we have been after."

A Few Repeat

Studies to date by the National Driving Center show that only 10 per cent of the drivers are involved in fatal wrecks, or those with personal injury.

Some 70 per cent of the drivers in North Carolina have never had a wreck—of any sort. That means, researchers conclude, that there are factors which make a bad driver—and that makes for bad wrecks. The task is to ferret out the bad-risk factors, learn how to identify them and correct them.

Use of alcohol or drugs, vision problems, temper tantrums, high blood pressure, old age, heart trouble—a whole list of things which could possibly make a driver a bad one at a given time—all enter into this new approach to highway safety.

In a recent wide-ranging interview with members of State Senator I.C. Crawford's study commission on governmental spending, Roberts so captivated his audience that at the end he was told, "You're the first fellow who has come in here talking about safety... and made sense."

Many of his ideas are beginning to catch on. Roberts is working with State Highway Patrol officials on a plan for selective enforcement—studying driver violations and wreck patterns to pinpoint the place and time when problems arise.

A pilot program is being operated in Robeson County, and in several areas the patrol is doing away with unmarked cars in favor of the highly visible black and silver car. Roberts thinks careful study can tell officers when and where they should crack down in order to cut traffic accidents.

Roberts renewed interest among the lawmakers in a proposal killed in committee last year that the car driven by a repeat violator be confiscated.

Take The Car

"We confiscate the car when somebody is spotlighting deer or running liquor... why shouldn't we confiscate the car when the driver has already had his license revoked—but continues to drive?" Roberts said.

Roberts also dismissed the state's annual inspection law as needless, a suggestion which captured the attention of Madison County's Representative Liston

Ramsey, long-time foe of vehicle inspection.

"If I wrote you asking your professional opinion on that, would you take a stand?" Ramsey wondered. "Yes, sir," Roberts replied.

Ramsey said the subject would require study before he makes a move, but hinted that he might try again to defeat the inspection system.

Roberts is also distressed that the state has removed the requirement for driver license renewal every four years, a move which he thinks will permit a lot of developing problem drivers to go undetected, despite what he views as alarming shortcomings of present testing procedure.

That procedure focuses on knowledge of law in what Roberts describes as the "most overlaid thing in the nation—the auto" and largely bypasses driver attitudes and abilities.

Tests could be devised to demonstrate driver problems—such as decline of night vision—and restrictions placed to help avoid future problems. "That would not mean you are a bad person—it should have no stigmas attached—but simply that under certain conditions, you should not drive a car," Roberts said.

By ART BUCHWALD

White Envelope Awaits

WASHINGTON—No matter how bad things get, they could be worse. Instead of Gerry Ford, Giscard d'Estaing of France could be our President.

According to the latest reports from Paris, President D'Estaing keeps disappearing and no one can get in touch with him. One reputable newspaper says that he leaves a white sealed envelope behind with a duty officer. It is the only clue to where he is. The catch is that the envelope can be opened only in case of a dire emergency. The problem for

the duty officer is that he is the sole judge of whether a crisis is serious enough to reveal the French president's whereabouts.

I take you now to the Elysees Palace. It is midnight. The duty officer is sitting at his desk which has on it nothing but a telephone and a white envelope.

The phone rings. "Oui, Elysees Palace," the duty officer says.

"This is the minister of defense. I must speak to the president."

"He is not here, Monsieur le Ministre."

"It is urgent. I have just received information that the Arabs are going to cut off all our oil."

"I am sorry, Monsieur le Ministre, I cannot bother the president for that. Why don't you call him next week?"

The phone rings again. "This is the president of the Bank of France. We just got word from Geneva that the Swiss gnomes are going to attack the French franc. I must have authorization to use our gold to fight back."

"I can't help you. President D'Estaing is not here."

"Where is he?" "He is in a white envelope on my desk."

"Don't be funny. This is a matter of life and death."

"That's what everyone says. Goodbye."

Phone rings again. "Moscow calling. Your party is on the phone."

"Comrade D'Estaing, this is Comrade Brezhnev."

"This is not Comrade D'Estaing. This is the duty officer."

"I don't want to speak to a duty officer. I want to speak to the president of France."

"He's not here now and he left word not to be disturbed unless it was a dire emergency."

"This is an emergency. France has seized one of our destroyers near Tahiti, and unless you give it back to us immediately we will consider it an act of war."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Brezhnev; I can't disturb the president for just one destroyer. Why don't you write us a note?"

The phone rings again. "Alain?"

"Oui, Madame D'Estaing."

"Where is Giscard?"

"I do not know, Madame (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Revenue Sharing

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

A total of \$15.7 billion has been distributed in the two-year-old revenue sharing program that provides funds to state and local governments without the usual extensive requirements attached to other federal aid.

Now, according to Tax Foundation Inc., Washington is taking hard looks at the question of restrictions, as well as the requirements for spending accountability, in an effort to determine the actual effects of revenue sharing at the state and local levels.

The "basic problem" in assessing revenue sharing is identifying these state and local effects, according to Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats.

"The actual effect of the program on a government and its citizens could be much different than the effects indicated by the government's financial records and related reports," Staats says.

The State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 calls for the periodic disbursement of a total of \$30.2 billion in revenue sharing funds over a five-year period.

The first distributions in early 1973 were retroactive to the beginning of 1972 and the initial program terminates at the end of 1976.

The General Accounting Office director believes that it is doubtful that requirements on the direct use of revenue sharing funds will be effective unless identical requirements are imposed on all or a major part of recipient's other revenues.

Compliance with restrictions by local governments can be largely an "accounting exercise," because of the unfettered spending of funds "freed" by revenue sharing dollars.

Money that would have gone for police salaries, for example, is left to be used at will for any other purpose.

Staats reports that the continuing examination by the General Accounting Office into the end results of revenue sharing includes possible hindrance to improved government.

Local governmental reform and modernization efforts face many obstacles. Some fear that revenue sharing may have added one more obstacle.

The INSIDE REPORT

Gasoline Tax Is Revisited

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Attempting to "soften" President Ford's stubborn resistance to a gasoline tax desperately needed to reduce consumption, energy policymakers are about to offer him this new twist: a high gas tax with a 100 per cent rebate to individual taxpayers.

Rebating would be done mainly by universal income tax cuts—probably reduced payroll withholding. On the theory the tax would reduce gasoline consumption even with the rebate, this would give consumers more spendable income to perk up the slumping economy. Thus,

for both political and economic reasons, the rebate should sweeten the gas tax for Mr. Ford. Besides, he will be given a choice between gas tax or rationing, making higher taxes seem the lesser evil.

Even if Mr. Ford agrees, the battle for congressional approval will lie ahead. One Republican leader believes the task is hopeless, commenting caustically: "You can't expect Congressmen to go back on campaign promises just because it's sensible." Nevertheless, having the President support those who consider the gas tax not only sensible but imperative would accomplish much.

The latest of Mr. Ford's repeated pledges to never propose a new gas tax was made in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 14. That almost convinced policymakers who had hoped the President would be more reasonable after the election. In a meeting Nov. 15, they tentatively abandoned the gas tax. Since then, however, their deliberations have inevitably returned to it—but with the new twist of a full rebate.

When Treasury Secretary William Simon first pushed the gas tax nearly two years ago, he envisioned a double function: to discourage gasoline consumption by raising the price at the pump and to help the hard-pressed treasury by increasing revenue. But the recession militates against all tax increases, leading to the 100 per cent rebate.

Assume the new tax is 20 cents a gallon, producing \$17 billion extra in revenue. The amount paid by individual taxpayers, but not commercial enterprises, would be rebated, mostly by income

tax reductions. For the non-taxpaying poor, the rebate would come as additional Social Security benefits and special payments. Theoretically, car owners would buy less gasoline because of the higher price, then use their rebates to buy other consumer goods.

With gasoline sales down at 50 cents a gallon, there is no doubt of still lower sales if a 20-cent tax bucked prices to 70 cents. But what if the motorist used his rebate to buy 70-cent gasoline anyway?

Administration policymakers generally believe the 70-cent rate would inhibit gas-buying even with the rebate. That is clearly the view of Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. And Frank Zarb, the new Federal Energy administrator. But there also are skeptics. To make certain of reduced sales of gas, they want the rebate to come at the end of the tax year as a credit. However, government economists feel that would take too much money out of (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

SERMONS

As Jesus sent out his disciples he said to them, "As ye go, preach..."

He would say it to everyone who claims to be a disciple. Only a comparatively few people are ordained to the preaching ministry, but every Christian believer is supposed to preach. Not necessarily, of course, by gathering a group of people around him and addressing a sermon to them, but rather by his way of life preaching Christian faith, joy, and fellowship. A man's actions

and attitude constitute the most effective sermon he can deliver. Ralph Waldo Emerson declared that what men are speaks so loud that it is hard to hear what they say. The greatest sermon a man ever preaches, whether he be a minister or a layman, consists not of the words he utters, but of the life he lives. This means also that if the lives we lead have serious flaws, these flaws are sermons also, and they reflect very little credit upon us and do little good to others.

—by Elisha Douglass

Italy's Hospitals On Sick List

By JULIE FLINT

Associated Press Writer
ROME Italy (AP) — Beset by debts totaling \$7 billion, Italy's public hospital service is on the critical list. Officials say a breakdown in the health insurance system is responsible, and that the government is to blame.

"There are beds in the corridors and no bells to call for help," said a patient at Rome's San Camillo Hospital. "There are no trays for meals and no bags for dirty linen. Filthy sheets are thrown down by the beds."

Maresca Hospital in Naples, the first to diagnose the cholera epidemic last year, is closing. Supplies have been cut off because it can't pay its bills.

Doctors in Fidenza, in northern Italy, struck for a week because they hadn't been paid.

Hospital authorities in Verona are going to auction a triptych by Andrea Mantegna, the 15th century master, and apply the proceeds to their \$72-million debt.

Officials disclosed recently that the hospitals owe the banks \$2.7 billion, suppliers \$2.9 billion and the government treasury \$1.4 billion.

Officials estimate that health insurance programs, which are operated by companies controlled by the government, owe the 1,300 public hospitals \$5 billion.

The insurance agencies are deep in debt. The government has rejected their requests for higher rates to be paid by employers and employees, promising a new state insurance plan merging all the companies and substantial subsidies in the meantime.

The hospitals are public,

some run directly by the state but mostly under provincial and municipal administrations.

They do not receive subsidies from health insurance plans, but the health agencies have to pay bills for patients under their insurance plans treated at hospitals.

Otherwise, the hospitals receive funds from bills paid by private patients, from donations and special subsidies from their local administrations when they have to buy special equipment.

The health insurance agencies are all in the red because of overemployment, lack of administrative efficiency and abuses by patients who prompt doctors to prescribe medicines which are generally wasted, several official inquiries have determined.

The long-sought reform, al-

though announced in detail, has been shelved in parliament because of normal bureaucratic delay and because the reform calls for government to pay all outstanding debts of the agencies, which is hard to accomplish under the present economic slump.

Hospitals are skimping on equipment, reducing their staffs or closing their doors. Many have had their food and medical supplies cut off because they can't pay their bills.

Columnist Flora Antonioni wrote in the Rome newspaper Il Tempo: "It is true that it is increasingly hard to live in Italy, where inflation is high and social unrest widespread. But it is also true that it is increasingly easy to die."

"I am writing from my sickbed at home. Only a maniac would go into an Italian hospital."

—Susan Price

The Daily Reflector

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Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 1)
the recessionary economy. A possibility: a mixed rebate, with some decrease in withholding taxes and some tax credit.

Before Mr. Ford faces these nuances or the size of the tax (options prepared for him list 10, 20, 25 and 30 cents a gallon), he must accept its necessity. The problem is well-justified doubt that Mr. Ford comprehends the absolute need for mandatory reductions in consumption to give the U.S. some leverage

with the oil-producing nations and prepare it for a future oil embargo.

If his long-delayed energy briefing convinces Mr. Ford of this, he will next be given the general alternatives for mandatory action: gas tax or rationing. Actually, with onerous coupon gasoline rationing most unlikely, the rationing alternative will include oil-import restrictions plus government allocations. That would inevitably raise already high heating costs for the Northeast, a most unpalatable decision. Oil tariffs would

also hurt the Northeast and, unlike a gasoline tax, could not be rebated.

Thus, a rare unanimity supporting the gas tax now exists. Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, whose judgment Mr. Ford values, is for it; so are Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, Simon, Greenspan and Zarb. Where, then is the President getting contrary advice? From Capitol Hill, of course.

Seeking the easy way out, powerful Congressmen talk about taxing heavy automobiles, an approach long ago discarded by the administration as wholly ineffective. Even one rare Congressman who understands the need for the gas tax feels the American people will not accept it before "we go through a lot more suffering"—that is, another oil embargo.

But "a lot more suffering" is precisely what energy officials are determined to avoid. Thus, they pray that before year's end (despite scheduled trips to Martinique and Vail, Colo.), Mr. Ford bites the bullet, accepts the gasoline tax-with-rebate and then embarks on his first great test of leadership: selling his countrymen an unpopular proposal that happens to be essential to their welfare.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)
D'Estaing."

"Don't lie to me, Alain. I know he left an envelope behind which says where he can be found. What is her name?"

"Please, Madame, I cannot violate security."

"Alain, I will have your head if you don't tell me where my husband is."

"All right, I will tell you. He's walking the dog."

The phone rings once more.

"Alain, this is President D'Estaing."

"Ah, bon soir, Monsieur le President, comment, ca va?"

"Never mind that. Where am I?"

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Gardner of Gray Court, S.C., spent the holidays here with Mrs. Cecil Cobb.

M.J. Triplett visited over the holidays in Mooresville with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Triplett and children.

Raleigh, here for the participation in the Miss Kinston contest, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casey, Donna and Karen Casey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Casey one day last week. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and children of Winston-Salem, who spent the weekend here with the Caseys.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Leonard of Raleigh, Miss Collette Batten of Chapel Hill spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Batten.

Doug Harper has returned to Kinston after spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Harper.

Miss Deborah Phillips, a Meredith College student, and Michael Phillips, of N.C. State University, spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis visited in Raleigh for the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Grant Jr. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stevenson of Winston-Salem were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oglesby Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Mills of Greenville spent one day last week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gray.

Mrs. Dave Rucker has returned from Jeffersonville, Ind., where she visited with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Smith, for the holidays.

Mrs. Mack Alexander and daughter, Lisa, of Hopewell,

"You don't know where you are?"

"Just open the envelope and tell me where I am!"

"Une minute. You are at the Crazy Horse Saloon on the Avenue Georges V at the second ringside table from the left."

"So that's where I am! I was wondering why the acts looked so familiar. I was here last week. Look, Alain, do you have another envelope there? I will now be at the Champs Elysees Cinema, tenth row, aisle seat."

"Oui, Monsieur le President. What film are you going to see?"

"If I'm lucky, the 'Last Tango in Paris.'"

Va., were here for a visit during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker, while here Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Alexander and Lisa made a visit in Star with their aunt, Miss Donnie Stout and in Raleigh with Glenn Tucker, a student at N.C. State University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn have returned from Alexandria, Va., where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Glenn's daughter, Mrs. Craven Hughes, Mr. Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Murphy, Miss Priscilla Murphy of Atkinson spent Thanksgiving here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bright were Mr. Garland Hill of Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Porter, Lynn, Fred and Bobby Porter of Aurora, Lee Porter of Durham, L. Gray Porter and sons, Tab and Kelvin,

of Chocowinity, Mrs. Pearl Porter, Mrs. Lizzie Hill of Chocowinity, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bright of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bright of Morganton, Miss Kay Bright Greenville, and Bryan Bollinger of Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carter and children, Barrie and Sharrie, of Richmond, Miss Judy Carter of Alexandria, Va., spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter.

Lloyd Chapman and Harry Charles spent Sunday in Elm City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peele.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hall of Belmont visited here recently with Miss Inez May.

Patrick Oglesby has returned to Chapel Hill after a Thanksgiving visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

Miss Pam McLawhorn of

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, December 6, 1974—5

Raleigh spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McLawhorn.

Miss June Tomlinson has returned to Columbia, S. C., after a recent visit here with Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunter were in Washington, D. C., for the holidays.

Olivia Teeves, Nancy Sugg, Cheryl Barnes, Jennifer Butler

and Loede Harper have resumed their respective homes here.

Ann Denson has returned to Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denson.

Dr. and Mrs. Warner Burch and children of Durham visited here last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Burch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

OPEN
DOWNTOWN
'TIL 9 P.M.

HOLIDAY BOY'S SPECIALS

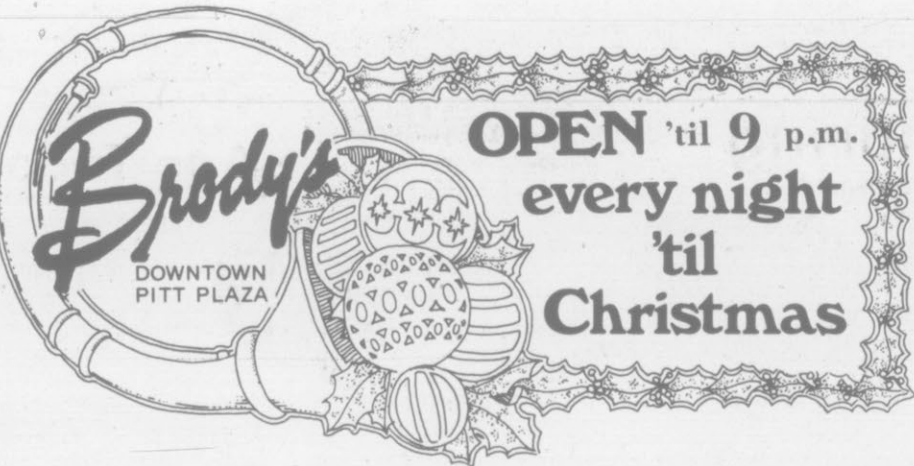
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- Sport Coats
- Dress Coats
- Sportswear



SAVE
20%

A Storeful of
Christmas Surprises!



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

OPEN DOWNTOWN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Holidays
are
Soft and Warm

In long brushed gowns from VANITY FAIR. Trimmed with ribbons, bows, embroidery, and delicate lace, hundreds of beautifully soft styles await a happy Christmas. Pretty Pastel colors. \$5 to \$17.

A. Blue brushed gown with blue-white check bodice. Lace trim. P-S-M-L. \$15.

B. Soft pink 3-quarter sleeve gown with lace trim. P-S-M-L. \$10

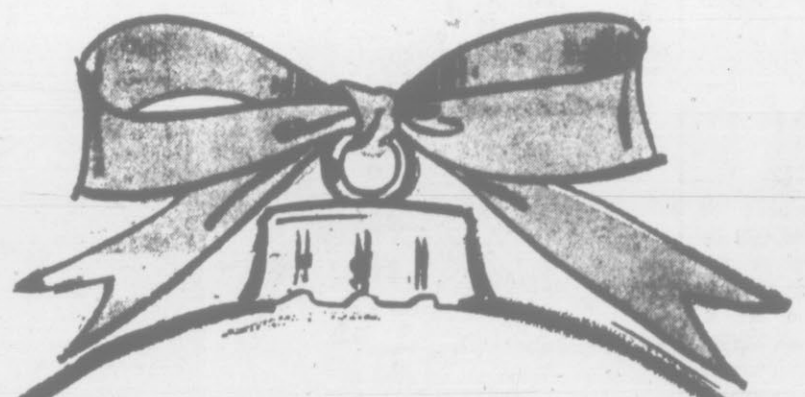
C. Mandarin-style collared gown with embroidered flowers on yoke. P-S-M-L \$11.



by **VANITY FAIR**

A Storeful of
Christmas
Surprises!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



Christmas Gift-to-you

Shoe Sale

Selected current styles of women's famous brand fashion footwear

Palizzio Shoes
REG. TO \$36. **\$18⁹⁰**

DeLiso, Amalfi
REG. TO \$29. **\$18⁹⁰**

S.R.O., Red Cross
REG. TO \$24. **\$17⁹⁰**

Grand Sol Shoes
REG. \$25 AND \$26. **\$18⁹⁰**

California Cobbler, Red Cross-Cobbies
\$14⁹⁰



ONE GROUP
CHILDRENS'
SHOES
33 1/3% OFF
(PITT PLAZA ONLY)

OPEN
DOWNTOWN
'TIL
9 P.M.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

A Storeful of Christmas Surprises!



101st ARCHBISHOP—The scene in the Crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral in London Thursday where Dr. Donald Coggan (seated center) was confirmed by the Royal Commission of nine bishops at the 101st Archbishop of Canterbury. The

Bishop of London (First Commissioner) stands at right and reads the Letters Patent of his Confirmation. Standing at left is The Reverend John Kirkha, Chaplain to the Lord Archbishop-elect. (AP Wirephoto)

Bob Scott Will Speak In April

GRIFTON—Former Governor Robert Scott will be the featured speaker at the 1975 Grifton Shad Festival which will be held April 4-6.

Activities during the event include a parade and band concert. Parade trophies will be awarded for the best float, best band and best overall unit.

Various committee chairmen named for the festival activities include: Mrs. Pat May and Curtis Elks, arts and crafts; Mrs. Hazel Bright, youth booth arts and crafts; Wallace Fleming, horse show, and Joseph Musselwhite; Nora Rose and Bonnie Waters, prizes; decorations, Steve Rodgers, Russell Houston, Barbara Houston, Doc Alexander.

The fishing contest begins Jan. 1 and the first hickory shad

caught in the new year will be awarded a prize. Catches must be weighed and recorded at the Grifton Sport Shop.

Mrs. Janet Haseley is selling ads for the shad festival brochure and has said volunteer salesmen are needed.

The next meeting of the shad festival committee will be held Jan. 9 at 8 p. m. in the Grifton Library.

Ordination Of Deacon Sunday

Regular worship service will be held at Little Creek F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a. m.

The pastor, Elder Jesse L. Wilson, will deliver the sermon. Johnny McCotter will be ordained as a deacon.

Come To Church

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 E. Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. Joseph W. Arps, Jr., Curate

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer
5:30 p. m.—Evensong
5:30 p. m.—Jr. and Sr. EYC meet at church
8:00 p. m.—Vestry meets at church
5:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer
5:30 p. m.—Tues.—Evening Prayer
2:30 p. m.—Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home

5:30 p. m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p. m.—Canterbury
8:00 p. m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
7 & 10:00 a. m.—Thurs.—Holy Communion
5:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer
5:00 p. m.—Fri.—Jr. EYC meets at church to go to Camp Leach
5:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer
10:30 a. m.—12 noon—Sat.—Churchwomen Christmas Tea at the home of Mrs. Roger Mann, Country Club Dr.

HADDOCK CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder Stephen Jones, pastor
1:00 p. m.—Sat.—Ladies Home Mission meeting
10:00 a. m.—Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
3:00 p. m.—The pastor will render services at Cedar Grove Missionary Church
7:30 p. m.—A The pastor will render services at Jericho A.M.E. Zion Church
7:30 p. m.—Tues.—Prayer meeting

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
Ministers: James H. Bailey, John A. Farmer, Adrian E. Brown
Director of Music: Robert K. Rausch
Organist: James Hyatt
8:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Bailey preaching, "If I Had Known You Were Coming I'd..."
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Bailey preaching, "If I Had Known You Were Coming I'd..."
2:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry Sunday School Class Christmas Party at Greenville Nursing Home.
3:00-5:30 p. m.—Youth Center-FH
4:30 p. m.—Youth Choir
6:00 p. m.—Jr. Hi. UMYF Program and Supper
7:30 p. m.—Hanging of the Greens Service
10:00 a. m.—Mon.—No. 1, Mrs. Cliff Everett, leader, with Mrs. John T. Clark, 208 E. Cambridge Drive (Candlewick Estates)
10:00 a. m.—No. 2, Mrs. V.W. Thomas, leader, with Mrs. Ruth H. Harris, 807 Forbes Street.
10:00 a. m.—No. 3, Mrs. F.E. Lamsche, leader
10:00 a. m.—No. 4, Mrs. W.F. Grossnickle, leader, with Mrs. W.F. Tucker, leader, with Mrs. N.O. Van Norwick, 1106 E. Rock Spring Road.
10:00 a. m.—No. 6, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, leader, in Church Parlor.
10:00 a. m.—No. 7, Mrs. L.E. Osswald, leader, in Conference Room.
3:00 p. m.—No. 8, Mrs. W.M. Reading, leader, with Mrs. Wyatt Brown, 1905 East 6th Street
8:00 p. m.—No. 9, Miss Louise Williams, leader, with Misses Frances and Ella Tucker Smith, 1105 Johnston Street.
8:00 p. m.—No. 10, Miss Laura Bell, leader, in Church Parlor.
8:00 p. m.—No. 11, Mrs. W.S. Goodson, leader, with Mrs. W. Phil Moore, Jr., 1305 N. Overlook Drive
9:30 a. m.—Tues.—Adult Bible Study, Jim Bailey, leader, in Church Parlor
4:15 p. m.—Primary Choir
4:45 p. m.—Junior Choir
10:00 a. m.—Wed.—Prayer Group
7:30 p. m.—Chancel Choir

You Were Coming I'd...
9:30 a. m.—Church Library Open
9:45 a. m.—Church School and Nursery

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Bailey preaching, "If I Had Known You Were Coming I'd..."
2:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry Sunday School Class Christmas Party at Greenville Nursing Home.
3:00-5:30 p. m.—Youth Center-FH
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4:15 p. m.—Primary Choir
4:45 p. m.—Junior Choir
10:00 a. m.—Wed.—Prayer Group
7:30 p. m.—Chancel Choir

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 East Sixth Street
Ministers: F. Roderick Randolph and James C. Lee
Organist: Mrs. William Cain
Director of Music: Miss Sheila Marlowe
7:30 a. m.—Men's breakfast with women invited
8:45 a. m.—Worship of God
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Worship of God
2:00 p. m.—District Conference at Bethel
5:00 p. m.—Chapel Choir
5:00 p. m.—Youth Choir
6:00 p. m.—Cherub Choir
7:30 p. m.—UMYF Youth Worship Service
7:30 p. m.—NOW GENERATION SINGERS
7:00 p. m.—UMW Harvest Dinner and Installation of Officers
8:00 p. m.—Finance Committee
7:00 a. m.—Tues.—Christian Growth Group
8:00 p. m.—Administrative Board
3:30 p. m.—Wed.—Brownie Troop no. 89

7:30 p. m.—Finance Committee Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Deacons Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Mon.—Boy Scout Troop no. 124
4:00 p. m.—Wed.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
5:30 p. m.—Primary Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Service at home of Dr. & Mrs. Robert Holt, 1711 Knollwood Drive
7:30 p. m.—Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
3:45 p. m.—Fri.—Acteans

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts
10:00 a. m.—4:00 p. m.—"KEEP-A-KID" sponsored by the Jarvis UMYF for shoppers-FH

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Second Sunday in Advent
8:30 a. m.—The Service
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—The Service
6:00 p. m.—Lutheran Student Association meets at the home of Mr. James DeCastro, 109 Tuckahoe Drive
7:30 p. m.—Church Council
7:00 p. m.—Mon.—Confirmation II
8:00 p. m.—Lutheran Church Women meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Derrick—215 Kendall Court.
7:30 p. m.—Wed.—Contemporary Worship and Church practice.

MORNING STAR HOLY CHURCH
Rev. James Collins, pastor
7:30 p. m.—Rev. Lawrence Davis of Davis Chapel, Kinston, will render services. Pastoral Day is being observed Sunday.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville and Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship & Communion
7:30 p. m.—Play Practice
6:30 p. m.—Alpha & Omega Youth Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
8:30 p. m.—New Training Class
7:30 p. m.—Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Youth Meetings
8:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p. m.—Fri.—Play Practice

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Mission Friends, Girls in Action
5:30 p. m.—Rehearsal BYF Christmas Program
6:30 p. m.—BYF travels in group to St. James Meth. Church for City-Wide Youth Service
7:30 p. m.—Finance Committee Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Deacons Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Mon.—Boy Scout Troop no. 124
4:00 p. m.—Wed.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
5:30 p. m.—Primary Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Service at home of Dr. & Mrs. Robert Holt, 1711 Knollwood Drive
7:30 p. m.—Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
3:45 p. m.—Fri.—Acteans

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 East Sixth Street
Ministers: F. Roderick Randolph and James C. Lee
Organist: Mrs. William Cain
Director of Music: Miss Sheila Marlowe
7:30 a. m.—Men's breakfast with women invited
8:45 a. m.—Worship of God
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6:00 p. m.—Cherub Choir
7:30 p. m.—UMYF Youth Worship Service
7:30 p. m.—NOW GENERATION SINGERS
7:00 p. m.—UMW Harvest Dinner and Installation of Officers
8:00 p. m.—Finance Committee
7:00 a. m.—Tues.—Christian Growth Group
8:00 p. m.—Administrative Board
3:30 p. m.—Wed.—Brownie Troop no. 89

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts
8:00 p. m.—Chancel Choir
9:30 a. m.—Thurs.—Bible Study led by Mr. Lee on ROMANS
7:30 p. m.—Training session for outgoing and new workers
5:30 to 11:00 p. m.—Fri.—Jr. Hi UMYF-Hayride and wiener roast

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

SALVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. C. Gardner, Pastor
Rev. C.H. Parker, Associate Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
4:00 p. m.—Bible Class
4:00 p. m.—The Gospel Chorus Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Overby.
7:00 p. m.—The Rev. J.H. Chance his Choir, Ushers and Congregation of Wynn Chapel Church will render Service
7:30 p. m.—Tues.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal
7:30 p. m.—Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m.—Thurs.—All auxiliary presidents will meet

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Will R. Wallace, minister
Mrs. Nan M. Cheek, associate minister
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship including the blessing of children
5:00-7:00 p. m.—Hanging of the greens, supper and fellowship for the entire church family
12:30 p. m.—Mon.—Christian Women's Fellowship covered-dish luncheon in church parlor
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 122
6:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship
7:00 p. m.—Wed.—Dress rehearsal for Chancel Choir and Youth Chorists
11:00 a. m.—Sat.—Dress rehearsal for Junior Choir

GRINDLE CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rt. 5 Box 518
J.B. Morris Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service
7:30 p. m.—Wed.—Youth Service

(YPE)
7:00 p. m.—Every
7:00 p. m.—Sat.—Every First Sat. Gospel Singing

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Corner Brinkley Rd. and Plaza Dr.
Frank Gentry, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p. m.—Wed.—Family Night (Classes for all ages)
8:30 p. m.—Choir Practice
7:30 p. m.—Fri.—Christmas Cantata

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. J.R. Person, pastor
Quarterly meeting will be held this weekend.
7:00 p. m.—Fri.—Mission Circle
8:00 p. m.—Conference
10:30 a. m.—Sun.—Church School
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon by the pastor
6:00 p. m.—BTU

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1510 Greenville Boulevard
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p. m.—Organ Recital
7:00 p. m.—Youth
3:00 p. m.—Mon.—Afternoon Bible Study
7:30 p. m.—Evening Bible Study
9:45 a. m.—Tues.—Morning Current Mission Group
7:30 p. m.—Baptist Young Women
6:00 p. m.—Wed.—Family Supper
6:30 p. m.—Devotional, Cherub & Carol Choirs, Mission Friends, Ac teans
7:00 p. m.—GAS, RAS, Deacons, Evening Current Mission Group
7:45 p. m.—Adult Choir

(YPE)
7:00 p. m.—Every
7:00 p. m.—Sat.—Every First Sat. Gospel Singing

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Corner Brinkley Rd. and Plaza Dr.
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6:30 p. m.—Devotional, Cherub & Carol Choirs, Mission Friends, Ac teans
7:00 p. m.—GAS, RAS, Deacons, Evening Current Mission Group
7:45 p. m.—Adult Choir

Attending Cat Rode 200 Miles Church Meet Under Engine Hood

KINSTON—Over 200 members of the local congregation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will attend the quarterly Stake Conference of the Church at the Stake Center of the Kinston, North Carolina Stake, here.



ELDER WM. BENNETT

Elder William H. Bennett, an assistant to the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday conference session at 10 a. m. The address is Carey Rd., Kinston.

L. Lionel Kendrick, president of the Kinston, North Carolina Stake will preside.

Featured At Gospel Sing

The Singing Harpers of Clayton Church of God will be the featured singers at the monthly gospel sing at Grindle Creek Church of God, Rt. 5, Greenville, Saturday at 7 p. m.

Other groups and individuals will participate in the program. The pastor is the Rev. J. B. Morris.

Chadwick Col.

(Continued from page 1)
394-10 and in the Senate 90-1.

Ford contended the increased benefits were greater than needed and would have an inflationary impact.

Also overridden were Ford's vetoes of bills to subsidize the railroad retirement system to keep it from going bankrupt, to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act and to change the administration of the vocational rehabilitation program.

Neither Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson nor John F. Kennedy, with their own party in control of Congress, had any of their vetoes overridden. And Dwight D. Eisenhower had only two of 73 vetoes overridden.

TERMITES OR ANTS?

Don't be half sure. Call a professional pest control operator for an inspection today.

The potential damage to property from termites can exceed the damage from tornadoes, hurricanes and fire. This is why termite protection is as important as a homeowner's insurance policy.

N.E. MOORE

Pest Control Inc.

752-6440

ZALES JEWELERS Our People Make Us Number One



Enticing gifts to last for years to come

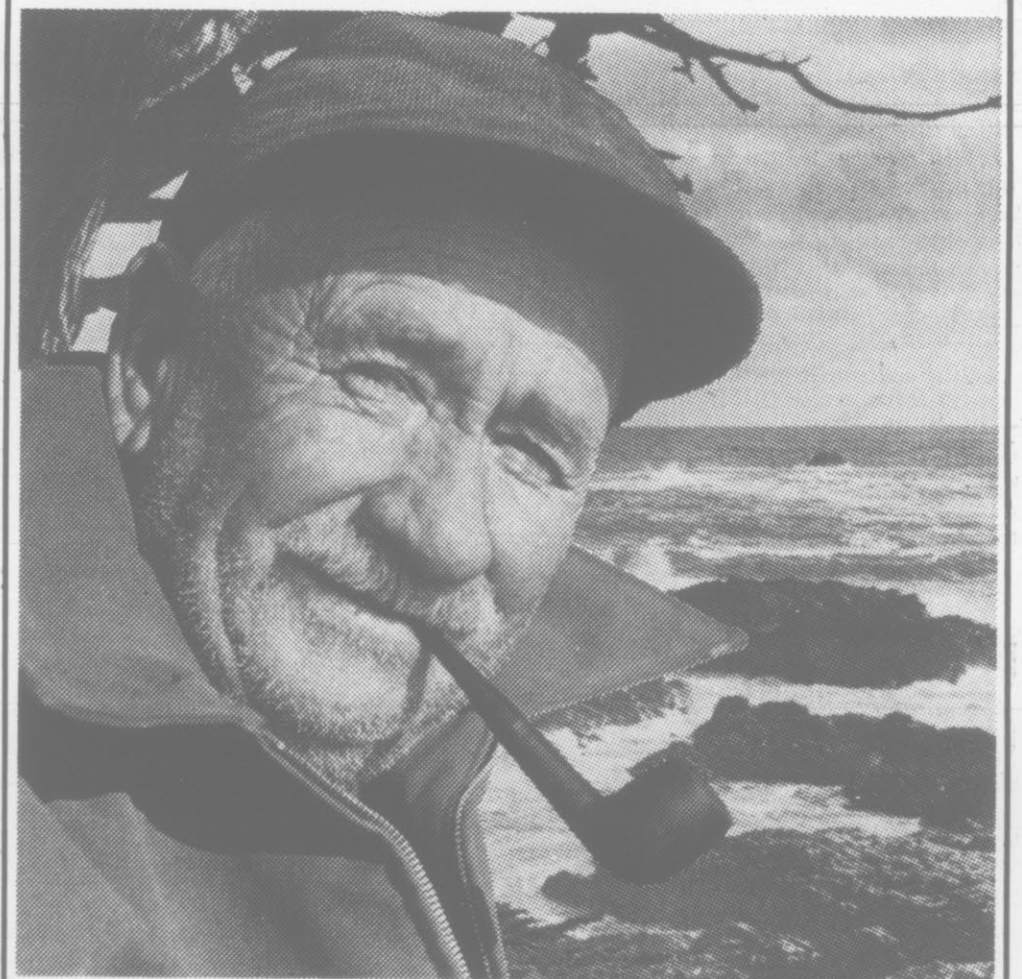
Gifts under the tree tell someone you care, especially when they're beautifully designed with true craftsmanship. See our complete selection.

- A. Geometric circle pendant, 12 karat gold-filled, \$21.95
- B. Genuine jade pendant, bamboo border, 12 karat gold-filled, \$49.95
- C. Padlock key ring, \$6.
- D. Indian head penny money clip, \$9.50
- E. Boston link necklace, 24" long, \$11
- F. Girl's I.D. bracelet by Speidel, \$6.95
- G. Colibri electro quartz lighter, delicate rose engraving, \$29.95
- H. Pocket knife, suitable for engraving, \$10.95

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche •

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 Monday Thru Saturday, Phone 756-0141



St. John wasn't his last name—that was French and usually mispronounced. But around Cape Cod, he was known simply as St. John, after his home town in Canada.

His appearance seemed far from saintly. Yet it never seemed awkward calling him that. He loved people. He loved the sea. He loved his work. Most importantly, he loved his church and God. And his enthusiasm was contagious—somehow you felt better after you'd been with St. John.

It's refreshing and exciting to run into someone who tries hard to put his religion into living and working.

Remember that, Sunday and every day. Then folks might feel that same excitement when they run into you and me. That's something to strive for.

Does the name make a difference?

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Isaiah	Isaiah	Jeremiah	Matthew	Romans	1 Corinthians	1 Thessalonians
	2:1-5	63:16-64:7	33:14-16	24:37-44	13:11-14	1:3-9	3:12-4:2

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
Deposits Insured Up to \$20,000
543 Evans Street—Phone 758-3421

Home Furniture Store, Inc.
Phone 752-2879
Free Parking Behind Store
Corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave.

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street—Phone 752-2136

State-Controlled Retail Milk Prices 'Possible'

Sugg Seeks Reelection

RALEIGH (AP)—Unless a challenger appears on the scene, North Carolina Democratic party chairman James Sugg of New Bern will be easily reelected when the party executive committee meets Jan. 4.

Sugg, chairman since 1972, announced Thursday in a letter he plans to seek reelection. He was initially selected for the chairmanship by gubernatorial nominee Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles.

Sugg was in Kansas City at the Democratic mini-convention Thursday and made his announcement via copies of a letter he has written asking support from members of the executive committee.

Sugg's tenure as chairman has not pleased all elements of the state party. Women, blacks and liberals have at times expressed displeasure with his performance.

During the recent campaign, members of Sen.-elect Robert Morgan's staff privately expressed disdain for the capability of the party headquarters organization Sugg assembled.

However, a check with several knowledgeable Democrats Thursday indicated that a candidate to oppose Sugg has not surfaced as yet and perhaps will not.

Pupil Metric Study Is Set

RALEIGH (AP)—School children in North Carolina will be studying meters, liters and grams as the primary system of weights and measures by the fall of 1981, the state Board of Education decided Thursday.

The weights and measures system is known as the metric system and is now used by most of the world while the United States still uses the English system of feet, quarts and pounds for weights and measures.

At its meeting in Raleigh Thursday, the board decided to begin increasing emphasis on the metric system beginning next fall. But, even after 1981 the English system of weights and measures will still be taught.

In other action Thursday, the board allocated \$1.1 million for transporting autistic, deaf and blind children to special schools. The funds will be distributed to local school districts.

No New Trial Over Patent

GREENSBORO (AP) — A special federal judge has denied a new trial to three North Carolina manufacturers of pantyhose. He had ruled they infringed on the patent of three High Point men.

The three, Joseph G. Walser Jr., president of Tights, Inc.; O. R. York and Nesbit Kaughman, were notified Thursday of the ruling of Judge Philip A. Baldwin. He had heard the case in U.S. Western District Court in Asheville in a two-week trial.

Found guilty of infringing on the patent, which also was ruled valid, were Kayser-Roth Corp. of Burlington, Adams-Millis of High Point, and Acme-McCrary of Asheville. Lawyers representing the three companies asked for a new trial, which was denied by Judge Baldwin.

Legal counsel for the High Point trio said they look forward to receiving payment from the companies for the use of the patent.

Two Professors Receive Grant

Two East Carolina University professors have received a grant of \$2,000 from the North Carolina United Way to study bacterial middle ear infections.

They are Dr. Hal J. Daniel III of the Department of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, and Dr. Robert S. Fulghum, of the Department of Microbiology in the School of Medicine.

RALEIGH (AP)—The possibility of state-controlled retail milk prices became more prominent Thursday after Pine State Creamery of Raleigh announced it will increase milk prices two cents a quart effective Dec. 16.

Two more major milk processing companies also said Thursday they will increase milk prices, though the hikes could go higher than two cents a quart.

Spokesmen for Pine State, Coble and Long Meadow dairies said they will raise home delivery as well as the wholesale price charged stores.

Spokesmen for several supermarket chains wouldn't say Thursday whether they'll absorb the price increases or pass all or part of them along to consumers.

Hamilton Horton, chairman of the state Milk Commission, wouldn't comment Thursday on whether the commission will exercise its power to control retail milk prices. "We've tried to avoid it (retail price control) by urging processors to absorb this price increase," Horton said.

Dairy farmers showed their "desperate" need for a price increase but processors and retailers haven't, Horton said. The commission ordered an increase of 50 cents per 100 pounds in the price farmers are paid for raw milk. That amounts to a little more than a

penny a quart as there are 46 quarts in 100 pounds.

R.D. Davenport of Long Meadow said "it was absurd" of Horton to suggest that processors absorb the increase. He said his company will raise prices "in the neighborhood" of two cents a quart.

Coble Dairies may have an even higher increase, though. Coble spokesman Fred Ridge said that company's increase will be "at least a couple of cents."

Ben Kilgore, president of Pine State, said the two-cent price increase is for all milk sales, both home delivery and the wholesale price charged supermarkets. He said he didn't know whether grocery stores will pass along the price increase, add to it or absorb all or part of it.

Kilgore said his company has no choice but to increase the price of milk. He said the penny per quart increase the Milk Commission granted farmers will cost his company an additional half cent at least because of increased commissions and expenses related to the price of milk.

The company is unable to absorb the one-cent per quart increase in what farmers are paid for raw milk because Pine State, like most North Carolina processors, only earns between six-tenths and eight tenths per quart before taxes, Kilgore said.

The Milk Commission grant-

ed farmers the price increase Tuesday. Farmer representatives had requested a price increase of more than 75 cents per 100 pounds of raw milk, but the commission gave 50 cents. There are 46 quarts in 100 pounds of milk.

Kilgore said he believed the farmers should have been granted a larger increase because they face high production costs thanks to inflation. The last increase granted farmers took effect Dec. 1, 1973.

Even if the two cents per quart increase is passed along to consumers it will still amount to less than 5 per cent, Kilgore said. A 5 per cent price increase in a year's time will be accepted by the public, he

said, adding that he believes consumption of fresh milk won't decline because of the price increase.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's egg markets were steady to stronger Thursday. Supplies were barely adequate to short and demand was good.

Weighted average prices for small lot consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: grade A large whites 72.78, medium whites 67.40, small whites 59.04.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were stronger on the state's leading grain markets Thursday.

No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at mostly 3.35-3.45 in the East and 3.30-3.50 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 6.98-7.13; milo 5.00-5.50 per 100 pounds.

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina hog markets today are generally steady with tops of 39.75-40.75 Kinston; 39.50-40.50 Wilson; 39.50-40.00 Rocky Mount; 39.00-40.00 High Falls; 37.50-38.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 40.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson; 39.00 Salisbury.

North Carolina FOB dock broilers: Supplies ample and demand fair, weights within a desirable range. Average price 39.42 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today 859,000.

Hens: Market steady on heavy type, supplies barely adequate to short, and demand good. Heavies at farm 20.00-21.00; fob plants 23.00-24.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell into another broad decline in accelerated trading today with a push from news of a big jump in the unemployment rate.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 6.73 at 580.33—more than four points below the 12-year closing low it established on Oct. 4.

Losers dominated gainers by more than 4 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly before the opening the Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate soared from 6 to 6.5 percent in November, hitting its highest level since 1961.

Analysts had listed expectation of an unpleasant unemployment figure as an important factor in the market's declines earlier this week.

But even though it came as no real response, the news touched off some fresh selling this morning. Brokers pointed out that it served to underscore the broad concerns posed by the deepening economic slump.

The Southern Co., the most-active issue on the NYSE, was unchanged at 9 1/4 in trading that included a 100,000-share block at 9.

Exxon was down 1 1/4 at 59 1/2; Texaco, off 3/4 at 20 1/2; Mobil, 1/4 to 31 1/2; and Standard Oil of California, 1/4 at 20 1/2. There were reports the four companies had agreed to turn over their interests in the Arabian American Oil Co., the Saudi Arabian oil producing concern, to that nation's government.

In the glamor group, IBM slipped 1 1/2 to 165, Texas Instruments lost 1 1/2 to 66 1/2, and Xerox was down 1 1/4 at 54 1/2.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite common-stock index was off .36 at 34.72.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index sank 47 to 59.79.

American Agromonics, the Amex volume leader, eased 3/4 to 10 1/2.

The public is invited to the service.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
8:00 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323.

SATURDAY
1:30 p.m. — Regular duplicate bridge game at First Federal.

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. — Household of Ruth No. 1565 of Ayden meets at the Community Building Saturday at 2 p.m.

12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

MASONIC NOTICE
Winterville Lodge No. 232 will have a stated communication tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall, Railroad Street, Winterville.

Work in the third degree will be given to petitioned candidates Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Winterville.

All third degree masons are invited to attend.

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Obituaries

Carmon
Mrs. Zora Dixon Carmon, widow of Simon Carmon, died Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Good Hope F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Nahum Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

She was a native of Pitt County and attended the Pitt County Schools. She was a member of Mt. Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Louis Carmon of Winterville and Eddie Carmon of New York, N.Y.; six daughters, Mrs. C. Mae Cox of New York, N.Y., Mrs. Catherine Butts of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Malissa Cox of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Pauline Barrett of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Mary Lee Cox and Mrs. Louise Crandall, both of Winterville; four sisters, Mrs. Lalar Carmon of Winterville, Miss Geneva Dixon and Mrs. Lora Perkins, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Marjorie Rountree of Plymouth; 36 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren.

Davis
FARMVILLE — Mr. Joe Davis died Monday at his home, 507 S. Walnut St., Farmville. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Low Level Primitive Baptist Church, Fountain. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery. Elder Marvin Barnes will officiate.

He was a native of Pitt County. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Melissa M. Davis of the home; one daughter, Miss Clara Reid of Rt. 1, Fountain; one son, John H. Reid of Richmond, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Roxanna Sesson of Norfolk, Va.; one brother, Horace Davis of Pinetops; one step daughter, Mrs. Mattie Newton of Farmville; two step

Chapter To Mark Founder's Day

Zeta Eta Lamda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha will have a Founder's Day program Sunday at 5 p.m. at Philippi Christian Church on Farmville Boulevard here.

The Rev. A. Harris, pastor of St. Augustus A.M.E. Zion Church of Kinston, will be the featured speaker. The public is invited.

Special Service Saturday Night

FALKLAND—Friendship Fellowship Night will be held at Friendship Holiness Church Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. W. C. Elliott of Mount Olive and the choir of Saints' Rest Church in Winterville will be the special speak and renderers of music. The public is invited, says Mrs. Mamie Gorham, who is in charge of the special service.

sons, Lodery Howard of Farmville and Julius Best of East Orange, N.J.; 23 grandchildren; 58 great grandchildren; 23 step grandchildren; 30 great step grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 5 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral on Sunday. Family visitation will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the chapel.

Jones

The day of the funeral of Sp4 Alton Jones, who died in Germany last Friday, was not given in his obituary yesterday. His funeral will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sr. of Greenville.

Drill Team Hosts Meet

The D.H. Conley Drill teams hosted a countywide drill meet at the National Guard Armory in Farmville recently.

D. H. Conley, North Pitt, Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton High Schools participated in the event.

The competition was restricted to Mt-1 cadets from school and they competed in four events—best drilled squad, boys and girls, and best squad leader boys and girls.

The best drilled boys squad was North Pitt with 1,498 points with Ayden-Grifton second with 1,414 points. Conley's girls won first place with 1,694 points and North Pitt girls were second with 1,515 points.

Tim McClanahan of Conley won the best boy squad leader competition and Linda Payton, also of Conley, won the best girl squad leader.

Trophies were presented to the winners by Russ Cotton, principal of Farmville Central.

The cadets were judged by three judges. Each judge could give a maximum of 600 points with a total score of 1,800 points.

Services Mark Anniversary

The members of English Chapel F.W.B. Church will observe their pastor's third anniversary beginning Monday night and continuing through Sunday night.

The following services have been scheduled: Monday, Bishop R. E. Worrell of Holly Hill; Tuesday, Rev. Steven Jones of Haddock Chapel; Wednesday, Rev. E. Bryant of Corey's Chapel; Thursday, Rev. Jasper Tyson of Allen Chapel; Friday, Rev. C. R. Parker of Cherry Lane; Sunday, Rev. John Lucas of St. John.

Services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

Four Collisions Here Yesterday

An estimated \$5,300 property damage resulted yesterday from four collisions investigated by local police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 8:33 p.m. collision on Second Street, 21 feet West of the Reade Street intersection in which a car driven by Michael Hubert Whitehead of Scott Dorm collided with a utility pole.

Damage was estimated at \$2,200 to the car and \$350 to the pole by police, who made no charges.

Barbara Williams Turner of 1201 Crestwood Dr. was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 9:03 a.m. collision at the intersection of Evans Street and Reade Circle.

Investigators reported the Turner car collided with an auto operated by Clyde Hunter Stubbs of 1902 East Eighth St. causing an estimated \$1,800 damage to the Stubbs car and \$200 damage to the Turner auto. Stubbs was reported injured in the mishap.

William Lawrence Ross of Route 4, Greenville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7:06 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Street.

The Ross car, police reported, collided with a vehicle driven by Willie Ray Moore of 1724 South Greene St. causing an estimated \$250 damage to the Moore car and \$200 damage to the Ross auto.

Cars driven by Thomas Lee

Hollowell of 1208 Ann Dr. and Ralph Arnett Lee Jr. of Route 1, Washington were involved in a 10:20 a.m. wreck on Cotanche Street, 50 feet South of the Ninth Street intersection.

Police, who set damage to the Hollowell car at \$300, charged Lee with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

No damage resulted to the Lee auto, officers noted.

Singers In Mall Event

Young singers from two local schools—one of Greenville and one of Pitt County—are taking part in the 10th Annual Tarrytown Mall Christmas Music Festival in Rocky Mount today.

At 4:30 p.m., the 50 member Wahl-Coates Sixth Grade Choir under the direction of Mrs. JoAnn Moore will present a variety of religious and secular Christmas music selections.

At 9:30 this evening, the Chicod Seventh-Grade Chorus, directed by Mrs. Vivian C. Weatherly, will give a concert of carols around the world in addition to other popular Christmas music selections.

Another local group, the 91 member South Greenville Elementary School Chorus directed by Mrs. Lena B. Brown, made an appearance at Tarrytown yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

In the annual Tarrytown Mall Christmas Music Festival, more than 70 Groups from all over North Carolina have performed or will be performing in the daily concerts except on Sundays until December 21.

All groups perform beneath the boughs of the "Magic Christmas Tree," whose hundreds of lights change color in rhythm to the music.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 6, 1974

Pirates Face 11th-Ranked Alabama

Woody's Ramblin's

BY WOODY PEELE



For those of you who have tried to listen to the past two East Carolina University basketball games, we hope you were able to find one at the two stations that carried them.

But for those of you who were planning on listening at any time in the future—sorry about that.

In a stroke yesterday, the East Carolina basketball network was dissolved. To whom we owe the end of the network, we do not know. We do know however that East Carolina is the only major college in the state without a single station carrying its basketball games—something many high schools have.

The network for years was operated by WNCT here in Greenville. Then, two years ago, the athletic department transferred the contract to WITN but the results were unsatisfactory, and this past spring, the contract was awarded to broadcasters Jim Woods and Lee Moore, who have handled the football and the limited basketball play-by-play.

It was intended that WNCT resume network operation, but due to a change in management at the station, the network was turned over to a local advertising agency, which handled the entire procedure, building the network and securing sponsors.

Normally, following football season, there is a dropoff in the number of stations on the network. Only once during the past history has more than one station, and then just two, carried the basketball games. (Four did carry the one NCAA Tourney game the Pirates played in).

This year, however, there were hopes of a larger network still small, of course, but with a few stations. A "regional" sponsor, which would advertise all stations of the network was obtained, but required a minimum of six stations on the network. Only four could be obtained, so the sponsor would not commit for the year. This sponsor normally would have provided for the cost of operating the network.

That left the network without its monetary support, meaning that this would have to be found elsewhere. For the first two games, East Carolina agreed to "sponsor" the games.

Then came the stroke that probably spelled the beginning of the end. WNCT-Radio, which had carried the football games said that it was not carrying basketball; that it could not find local sponsors for them. There was "no interest in Greenville" in basketball, the station said.

That left only two stations, one in Kinston (an FM station which could be received in most of the eastern part of the state) and one in New Bern. The fourth original station dropped off too when the regional sponsor backed off. These two remaining stations, however, were prepared to go ahead with the remainder of the games.

The university was approached about picking up the tab for these games—an amount which would run somewhat less than \$3,500. Under the conditions for this, the Alabama, the St. Peter's and the Connecticut Classic games would not be broadcast, but the rest would.

We understand that WNCT then agreed that it would rejoin the network, giving a third station, and that another station was also considering joining.

But yesterday afternoon, Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich announced, "We have evaluated the situation, and we do not feel that we can undertake it at this time." In other words, no further games would be broadcast.

We also have a reliable off-campus report that one member of the ECU hierarchy is alleged to have said that he saw no need to bother with basketball anyway.

What did Coach Dave Patton have to say about all this? Well, he was away at Boone, scouting two future opponents.

One fan did give us his reaction: "Welcome to the Big Time."

Welcome, indeed!

And we can only add a disgusted reaction in the non-naming of Danny Kepley as Southern Conference Football Player of the Year. Of course, Andrew Johnson of The Citadel is deserving. But over Kepley—never!

After playing two tough Atlantic Coast Conference teams, East Carolina University hits the road again for a Saturday night date in Alabama.

The Pirates will be going up against 11th-ranked Alabama in Tuscaloosa, with tipoff set for 7:30 p.m. CST. In the game, the Pirates will be out to pull off an upset and capture their first victory of the season.

They came close Wednesday night, bowing to Duke University, 79-73, on the Blue Devils' home court, in the final minutes of the game.

"I was awfully proud of them," Coach Dave Patton said after the game. "We played much more aggressively and took the game to them. We were unable to get in a defensive move that we wanted in the second half, and we had an offensive break on one point. Otherwise, I think we did what we wanted to."

Patton was in Boone yesterday, scouting both Appalachian State and the next Pirate opponent after Alabama, VMI.

Against Alabama, the Bucs will be going up against two bona-fide All-American players, according to assistant coach Butch Estes. "They have two real fine players in 6-10 center Leon Douglas and 6-5 guard Charles Cleveland. They build everything around them," Estes said.

"Douglas is the premier big man in the Southeastern Conference. And they are probably one of the biggest teams we'll play this year."

Joining those two in the starting roles are 6-9 Ricky Brown, 6-6 Charles Russell, both forwards, and guard T. R. Dunn, 6-4.

The Crimson Tide will only be playing its second game, having nipped Oklahoma State in its opener.

"We really haven't gotten into our scouting report on them yet," Estes said, "but we do know that they will run, and they are very strong. They're the pre-season SEC favorites."

Cleveland was the leading scorer last year with a 17.1

average, while Douglas hit at a 15.2 point per game clip. Russell averaged 11.0, while Dunn hit 9.4, and Brown, 7.3. The Tide rolled up a 22-4 record during the previous season, and were 11-1 at home.

"We are going to approach this one just like the other two games," Estes said. "We are going to play our own game, and we'll probably make no special adjustments. We do plan to play more zone defense since they have such great height. But we want to stay aggressive and take the game to them. I'm not putting State down, but Alabama may be the best team we play this year."

Estes said that the Pirates got good effort against Duke, and that he hoped that the effort and desire would continue. "If it

does, we are going to be a really good team before it is all over."

Following the Duke game, the Pirates have only two men hitting in double figures, Gregg Ashorn and Reggie Lee. Ashorn leads the team with a 16.0 average, while Lee is at 10 even. Three other players are all hitting 8.0 each, freshman Wade Henkel, Larry Hunt and Robert Geter. Tom Marsh is right behind with a 7.5 mark, followed by Kenny Edmonds at 6.5.

Geter is the leading rebounder with a 7.5 average, while Hunt is getting 7.0 and Ashorn, 6-0.

Following the meeting with Alabama, the Pirates will come home to open their Minges Coliseum year by hosting VMI on Tuesday in their first Southern Conference game of the season.

Buc Wrestlers Defend Title

The East Carolina University wrestling team will go after its sixth consecutive championship in the North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Tournament this weekend in Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill.

The Pirate grapplers have dominated this prestigious event since 1969, when the tournament was established. Last year, the Pirates swept all ten individual weight classes and have five of those performers returning. Also returning to the Pirate lineup is Danny Monroe, another former N.C. Collegiate champion who won the 126-pound weight class in 1972, but was sidelined with a knee injury most of last season.

East Carolina finished second in the East Stroudsburg Open two weeks ago and walked off with the first-place trophy last week in the Thanksgiving Open held in Norfolk, Va.

Pirate coach John Welborn still feels the team is, not performing up to its capabilities, but is confident about the Pirates chances this weekend.

"At this stage of the season, the team is not where I would like it to be," said Welborn. "It's still early in the season, but I feel like we should be a little farther along than we are now."

"I think we have a good chance of winning the tournament again this year, but its

very unlikely that we will dominate the tournament like we did last year."

Welborn expects Duke, North Carolina, and North Carolina State to be much improved over last year. "Duke, Carolina, and State have all improved from last year and they have some excellent personnel," noted Welborn. "Carolina and State have done a lot of recruiting so I think they will be pretty tough to handle."

No matter how improved the Atlantic Coast Conference teams will be the Pirates are still the team to beat. Top performers returning from last year are Jim Blair (118), Paul Ketcham (126), Tom Marriott (142), Ron Whitcomb (167), Mike Radford (190) and Willie Bryant, unlimited.

Tom Marriott, a junior from Herkimer, N.Y. has turned in the most outstanding individual performances so far this season. He captured first place in both the East Stroudsburg and Thanksgiving Opens in the 150 pound weight class.

Other promising newcomers that could surprise some people will be Clay Scott, Paul Thorp, Sean McLaurin, Phil Mueller, Ron Jerome and Mike Stagliano.

Competition will begin Friday afternoon and run through Saturday afternoon with the finals being held Saturday night.

New Bern Hands Rose 1st Loss

NEW BERN—New Bern's Bears handed the Rose High School wrestling team its first defeat of the season here last night, taking a 42-23 victory.

The Bears captured victories in eight of the 13 matches. Six of those came on pins, rolling of 36 of the 42 Bear points. Of the five Rampant wins, one came on a forfeit, while two others were pins and two were decisions.

The defeat left the Rampants with a 3-1 overall mark. The Rampants will play host to Farmville Central on Monday.

Summary:
98: Bryan Jasley (NB) pinned John Lawler, 1:35.
105: Terry Weaver (NB) pinned David Dean, 0:24.
112: Matthew Ward (R) won by forfeit.

119: Mike Alexander (R) decisioned Jerry Gooding, 9-2.
126: Alex Shelton (NB) pinned Jimmy Davis, 3:40.
132: Jerry Arthur (NB) decisioned Fred Moore, 10-4.
138: John Dean (NB) pinned

Johnny Harris, 3:26.
145: James Ross (NB) decisioned Tyrone Perkins, 6-4.
155: Mike Murad (R) decisioned Ned Armstrong, 7-6.
167: Frank Costello (NB) pinned Ronald Randolph, 2:40.
185: John Maness (NB) pinned Ronnie Goodall, 1:39.
195: Ron Hunt (R) pinned Jerry Cook, 1:58.
Heavyweight: Jeff Hagans (R) pinned Willie Harvey, 2:54.



CONLEY VIKINGS—Member of the D. H. Conley High School basketball team are, first row, left to right: Gerry Mobley, Clennel Streeter, Mike Nobles; second row, Keith Gould,

Johnny Streeter, Rick Mobley; third row, Charlie Keyes, Dale Bailey, Melvin Williams. Not pictured are Calvin Hawkins, Robert Harris and Joey Baggett. (Reflector Photo)

Conley Out To Defend Its Basketball Crown

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
(One of a series)

HOLLYWOOD—D.H. Conley's Vikings are the reigning regular season basketball champions of the Eastern Carolina conference but that title will be hard to hold this year unless some new players can learn the system quickly.

The Vikings lost most of their height last year, with their tallest player, Larry Daniels, graduating. They also lost several starters and backup men whose positions have been hard to fill.

Coach Shelly Marsh has four back, three of whom lettered. He has a group up from the J.V. team which won the conference championship last year which will help out.

Marsh said that at first it would be a learning process. "We've gotten off slower than we thought we would have," he said.

In their opener against North Pitt, which the Vikings won, the defense pleased Marsh. "The defense was a pleasant surprise. We're trying to play man-to-man more, more teams have gone to the man-to-man in our conference." The Panthers gave the offense some problems, however. The Vikes were not prepared for them offensively.

The big worry Marsh had earlier in the year was getting the offense working like it did last year. "We are going to run more pick plays than we have been," he said, because of the lack of height. Some of the

players who have been used heavily so far include, Clennel Streeter, Rick Mobley, Melvin Williams and Robert Harris. These four along with Gerry Mobley looked good on offense in the opener.

Marsh says the team will have to be more aggressive to make up for their lack of size. "We could use lob passes last year but can't this year. We'll have to use our quickness," he said. The Vikings will be running a high-post offense while trying to get the ball inside to Rick Mobley. Marsh hopes to be able to mix up things with outside shots as well.

One of Conley's trademarks last season was their strong bench. Marsh hopes to have as good a bench this year made up mostly of the ex-J.V. players. "I have a bunch capable of doing the job. It not a real problem and if we run into trouble, I can pull some off the J.V. team."

The top back-up man for the Vikes earlier in the year was Calvin Hawkins. Keith Gould, back from last year will see duty coming off the bench. Charles Harris and Joey Baggett will be

used as substitutes. Baggett started against North Pitt.

Marsh feels once the offense gets moving, they should have no trouble scoring. "All the guys can put the ball in the hoop," he said.

Looking at the conference, Marsh feels the loop will be more tight this year resulting from personnel losses by nearly all the schools. "North Pitt has the most back and people will have to play catch-up to them. I see it as a balanced league; I don't think anybody will dominate it." The coach pointed out that Greene Central and North Lenoir will have good teams with Southern Wayne and Ayden-Grifton being sleepers.

So far this year, the Vikings are undefeated. If they can keep that up, they may repeat as ECC champs again this year.

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Kepley Named 3rd Team All-America

Danny Kepley, East Carolina University senior linebacker, was named today to the Associated Press All-America third team, giving the Pirates their first major college selection on the team.

A number of Pirates have been given honorable mention in the past, but this marks the first time a player for the team has been named to the elite group at the top of the list.

Kepley twice received honorable mention. He is the first Pirate selected to an All-America team since Dave Alexander was named a Little All-America in 1965. The only other All-America the Bucs have had has been Lou Hallow, a center on the 1955 team.

Since moving into the major ranks in 1966, the Bucs have had 14 named to honorable mention. Tackle Kevin Moran, center Johnny Crew, and backs Bobby Ellis, and Walter Bostic were selected in 1966, while Butch Colson, a back, was named in 1967.

Don Tyson, a tackle, made honorable mention in 1968, followed by Dick Corrada, flanker, and Rich Peeler, tackle, in 1970.

Carlester Crumpler and Carl Summerell, both backs, joined Kepley in honorable mentions in 1972, and all three were again given the honor in 1973.

Oddly enough, Andrew Johnson of The Citadel, who beat out Kepley by 2½ votes for Player of the Year in the Southern Conference, was not named to the team.

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Wood, Southern California's brilliant linebacker, was named to The Associated Press All-America college football team today for the third year in a row, while the Trojans, Oklahoma and Ohio State each had two players on the select squad.

The other repeaters were linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma and defensive end Randy

White of Maryland, winner of the Outland Trophy as the best lineman in the country. Shoate and White were named to the All-America team for the second time.

Wood was joined on the elite 1974 team by his Southern Cal teammate, running back Anthony Davis. The other representative from top-ranked Oklahoma is running back Joe Washington.

The third running back is Archie Griffin, Ohio State's Heisman Trophy winner. The other Ohio State player is offensive guard Steve Myers, who began the season as a center but switched positions when a broken hand made it impossible for him to snap the ball.

The All-American quarterback is Steve Bartkowski of California, who led the Golden Bears back to prominence and was the national passing leader. Bartkowski completed 182 of 325 passes for 2,580 yards and 12 touchdowns and was intercepted only seven times.

The receivers are big Bennie Cunningham, a 6-foot-5, 252-pound tight end from Clemson, and split end Pete Demmerle of Notre Dame.

Named to the interior line were tackles Craig Hertwig of Georgia, 6-8, 260, and Al Krevis of Boston College, 6-5, 265; guards Ken Huff of North Carolina, 6-4, 255, and Ohio State's Myers, 6-2, 243, and center Rik Bonness of Nebraska, the midge of the forward wall at 6-4, 221.

In addition to Wood, Shoate and White, the rest of the defensive unit consists of Alabama end Leroy Cook, tackles Doug English of Texas and Mike Hartenstein of Penn State, 275-pound middle guard Louie Kelcher of Southern Methodist, Auburn linebacker Ken Bernich and backs Dave Brown of Michigan, Pat Thomas of Texas A&M and John Provost of Holy Cross, the national leader in both interceptions and punt returns.

The AP team is selected on the basis of a player's college

performance, not his pro potential.

Griffin, named the Heisman Trophy winner earlier in the week, led all running backs with 1,620 yards this season. He has rushed for more than 100 yards in 22 consecutive regular-season games — an all-time college record — plus the 1974 Rose Bowl.

Davis is the only player in Pacific-8 Conference history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in each of three seasons. This year, he gained 1,354 yards, scored 18 touchdowns and broke O.J. Simpson's school and conference career rushing mark. He also holds the National Collegiate record of six career kickoff returns for touchdowns.

Washington, who gained 1,321 yards and scored 14 times, was the leader ground-gainer on the nation's No. 1 team in total offense and rushing.

The All-America team consists of 16 seniors and six juniors — Griffin, Washington, Cunningham, Bonness, Cook and Thomas.

First Team
Offense
Tight end—Bennie Cunningham, Clemson, 6-5, 252, junior, Seneca, S.C.

Wide receiver—Pete Demmerle, Notre Dame, 6-1, 190, Senior, New Canaan, Conn.

Tackles—Craig Hertwig, Georgia, 6-8, 260, Senior, Vandenberg, Ga.; Al Krevis, Boston College, 6-5, 265, Senior, Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

Guards—Ken Huff, North Carolina, 6-4, 255, Senior, Colorado, Calif.; Steve Myers, Ohio State, 6-2, 243, Senior, Kent, Ohio.

Center—Rik Bonness, Nebraska, 6-4, 221, Junior, Bellevue,

Neb.

Quarterback—Steve Bartkowski, California, 6-4, 215, Senior, Santa Clara, Calif.

Running backs—Anthony Davis, Southern California, 5-9, 183, Senior, San Fernando, Calif.; Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 5-9, 182, Junior, Columbus, Ohio; Joe Washington, Oklahoma, 5-10, 178, Junior, Port Arthur, Tex.

Defense
Ends—Leroy Cook, Alabama, 6-4, 205, Junior, Abbeville, Ala.; Randy White, Maryland, 6-4, 255, Senior, Wilmington, Del.

Tackles—Doug English, Texas, 6-5, 250, Senior, Dallas, Tex.; Mike Hartenstein, Penn State, 6-3½, 233, Senior, Bethlehem, Pa.

Middle guard—Louie Kelcher, Southern Methodist, 6-5, 275, Senior, Beaumont, Tex.

Linebackers—Ken Bernich, Auburn, 6-3, 241, Senior, Gretna, La.; Rod Shoate, Oklahoma, 6-1, 213, Senior, Spiro, Okla.; Richard Wood, Southern California, 6-2, 213, Senior, Elizabeth, N.J.

Backs—Dave Brown, Michigan, 6-1, 188, Senior, Akron, Ohio; John Provost, Holy Cross, 5-10, 180, Senior, Quincy, Mass.; Pat Thomas, Texas A&M, 5-9, 180, Junior, Plano, Tex.

Second Team
Offense

Tight end—Barry Burton, Vanderbilt.

Wide receiver—Pat McNally, Harvard.

Tackles—Marvin Crenshaw, Nebraska; Dennis Harrah, Miami, Fla.

Guards—Andy Dearman, VMI; John Roush, Oklahoma.

Center—Aubrey Schulz, Baylor.

Quarterback—Dave Humm,

Nebraska.

Running backs—Stan Fritts, North Carolina State; Willard Harrell, Pacific; Billy Marek, Wisconsin.

Defense
Ends—Bob Martin, Nebraska; Mack Mitchell, Houston.

Tackles—Mike Fanning, Notre Dame; LeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma.

Middle guard—Brad Cousino, Miami, O.

Linebackers—Bob Breunig, Arizona State; Greg Collins, Notre Dame; Ed Simonini, Texas A&M.

Backs—Neal Colzie, Ohio State; Randy Hughes, Oklahoma; Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech.

Third Team
Offense

Tight end—Dick Pawlewicz, William & Mary.

Wide receiver—Steve Rivera, California.

Tackles—Mike Biehle, Miami, O.; Steve Sylvester, Notre Dame.

Guards—Carl Dean, New

Mexico State; Steve Ostermann, Washington State.

Center—Jack Baiorunos, Penn State.

Quarterback—Steve Joachim, Temple.

Running backs—Tony Dorsett, Pitt; Louie Giammona, Utah State; Walt Snickenberger, Princeton.

Defense
Ends—Jimbo Elrod, Oklahoma; Greg Murphy, Penn State.

Tackles—Pete Cusick, Ohio State; Jimmy Webb, Mississippi State.

Middle guard—Rubin Carter, Miami, Fla.

Linebackers—Glenn Cameron, Florida; Al Humphrey, Tulsa; Danny Kepley, East Carolina.

Backs—Marvin Cobb, Southern RH RNIA; Barry Hill, Iowa State; Louie Wright, San Jose State.

NEW YORK (AP)—Players receiving honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America football team today include:

OFFENSE: Walter White, Maryland, tight end; Jimmy Jerome, North Carolina, wide receiver; Ken Peeples, Clemson, Stan Rogers, Maryland, tackles; Justus Everett, N. C. State, center; Bob Avellini, Maryland, Chris Kupec, North Carolina, Fred Solomon, Tampa, quarterbacks; Lou Carter, Maryland, Andrew Johnson,

The Citadel, running backs. DEFENSE: Butch Strawdman, East Carolina, end; Ken Moore, East Carolina, tackle; Fred Snipes, Appalachian State, middle guard; Dick Ambrose, Virginia, Keith Stoneback, Duke, Harry Walters, Maryland, linebackers; Vince Perone, Furman, Bob Smith, Maryland, backs.

Wilson Tech Downs Paladins

WINTERVILLE—Wilson Technical Institute handed Pitt Tech's Paladins their fourth straight defeat last night, 85-61. It marked the first time this year, however, that a Paladin foe didn't run up over 100 points.

The Paladins couldn't get started in the game, although they did match baskets with Wilson Tech for the first three shots, making it a 6-6 tie. But after that Wilson took the lead and held it the rest of the way. "We were cold from the floor all night," Coach Charles Coburn said. "We couldn't get our offense going, and we did not play good defense either."

By halftime, Wilson had worked up a 32-25 lead. They continued to pull away in

the second half, outscoring the Paladins, 50-36.

Pitt Tech travels to Coastal Carolina on Monday for its next game.

C. Williams led Wilson with 36 points, while W. Thomas and V. Baines had 12 points each and C. Sharpe had 16. For the Paladins, Michael Berry had 19, and Anthony Banks and Jeffrey Dawson each had 12.

	W	T	R	P	T		W	T	R	P	T
Wilson	14	8	36	Berry	7	5	19				
Williams	5	2	12	A. Banks	6	0	12				
Baines	5	2	12	R. Baines	1	0	2				
McMillan	2	0	4	L. Banks	0	0					
Snead	1	0	2	A. Tyson	0	0					
Jones	0	0	0	Sutton	0	0					
Leedy	0	0	0	G. Stanley	0	0					
Rose	0	0	0	Newton	0	0					
Garff	1	3	3	D. Tyson	1	0	2				
Sharpe	6	4	16	J. Stanley	1	0	2				
				Dawson	6	0	12				
TOTAL	34	19	85	TOTALS	28	5	61				
Wilson Tech											
Pitt Tech											

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Birmingham Is WFL's Champion

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Raise the muskets and fire a two-gun salute for George Mira and World Football League. They've got it coming.

Both know full well how hopes for greatness can tarnish and fade. But, even if it was only a one-night stand, both could hold their heads a bit higher today.

Mira's 11-year search through forgotten teams in three professional leagues for the glory he knew as a collegiate finally brought him some satisfaction here Thursday when he expertly maneuvered the Birmingham Americans to victory in the first World Bowl.

And the WFL, whose incredible financial problems could conceivably force it to fold without ever playing a second season, at least closed its first one on a brief note of respectability.

Historians might even say that Birmingham's 22-21 victory over the Florida Blazers, whose furious fourth-quarter comeback failed by the narrowest of margins, bodes good for the future.

This game drew a crowd of 32,376, which is 183 more than the old American Football League drew to its first championship game. The determining factor this time was Mira, the 11-year pro.

That is not to say that the WFL's \$20 million debt and its other problems will disappear because they obviously won't. And the president of this league acknowledges it is possible the WFL will fold by March. But for three hours Thursday night football finally had center

stage. "I don't know what happens tomorrow," said Birmingham Coach Jake Gotta in a champagne-filled wild dressing room celebration. "Tonight is the greatest night in my life."

It almost wasn't. Mira had alternated four running backs, completed two key passes to tight end Bob Brown and run out of trouble several times himself as he methodically produced three long marches and a 22-0 lead.

But then Bob Davis, the Florida quarterback whose only two completions in the first 44 minutes were caught by the wrong team, found himself. And his receivers.

In a 90-second stretch he took his team 88 yards with four pass completions, the last one covering 39 yards and ending with Tommy Reamon in the end zone.

Three punts later, Davis did it again. Scrambling away from a frantic Birmingham pass rush, he hit tight end Greg Lat-ta down the right sideline with a 40-yard scoring bomb. And 90 seconds later, Rod Foster, a rookie from Harvard, shook off five tacklers as he whirled and danced his way to a 76-yard touchdown with a Birmingham punt.

It was 22-21 and there was still 4:14 left to play. But Florida's attempt to tie with an action point failed when Reamon was stopped by linebacker Warren Capone on an end run, and in the time remaining the Blazers never got the ball back.

"I've waited 11 years to be a starter on a world championship team," said Mira. "We feel we are champions."

Wolfpack Rips Buffalo State

By The Associated Press

Buffalo State basketball coach Tom Borschel has some consolation although his team lost 144-88 to top-ranked North Carolina State, whose star David Thompson scored a record 57 points.

He said that even scheduling the game had done wonders for his basketball program. It was "the talk of the kids on our campus. It's been a positive experience."

The game was scheduled after Borschel became friends with Norm Sloan, coach of the N.C. State Wolfpack, when they met in Greensboro, N.C., two years ago for the tryouts of the World University games.

Al Richardson, co-captain of the Buffalo State Bengals, played against Thompson in the tryouts and was up against him in the game Thursday night.

Thompson's 57 points was an Atlantic Coast Conference record for a single game, one better than John Roche of South Carolina scored in 1971.

Richardson was the Bengals' leading scorer with 26.

It was the 31st straight victory for N.C. State, and the third this season.

Guards Monte Towe and Mo Rivers pressured Buffalo State into 31 turnovers.

It was the first loss for the visitors this season after two victories.

Atlantic Coast Conference teams are idle tonight. All but Duke will play Saturday night. Virginia will be at N.C. State, Long Island at fourth-ranked Maryland, ninth-ranked North Carolina at Houston, Wake Forest home to George Washington, and Clemson home to Appalachian.

Injuries already are taking their toll in this first full week of the ACC season.

Wayne "Tree" Rollins, 7-foot-1 Clemson sophomore and Skip

Brown, Wake Forest's sophomore guard, are the latest prominent victims.

Rollins suffered an injury to his right knee Wednesday night as Clemson won at home over Furman of the Southern Conference.

He crashed to the floor with 8:35 to play and was removed from the game. Rollins returned with 5:34 to play, his knee taped. No serious damage was reported.

He was in class Thursday. But trainer Fred Hoover said it was not certain whether Rollins would play in the Appalachian game at Clemson Saturday night. After that game Clemson has 10 days off, so Coach Tate Locke may elect to rest Rollins until the Dec. 18 game with nationally ranked Louisville.

Brown, Wake Forest's sparkplug backcourt, suffered an intestinal injury when he caught a foot or a knee in his stomach during the home game with Maryland Wednesday night.

He left the game at halftime and was taken to a hospital for diagnosis. He remained there overnight, was released Thursday morning. Officials said he is expected to be able to play Saturday against George Washington.

Maryland, trailing 45-38 at the half, scored 61 points in the last half to rout Wake Forest 99-78.

The first and most prominent ACC casualty, John Lucas, watched the game from the Maryland bench. He suffered a cracked collarbone in the Terrapins' season opener against Richmond last Saturday and is out indefinitely.

Coach Lefty Driesell hopes his backcourt ace will be ready for Maryland's Christmas week home-court tournament in which UCLA will participate.

Viking Matmen Down Goldsboro

HOLLYWOOD—D. H. Conley's wrestling team captured its first victory of the young season last night, rolling over last year's State Champion, Goldsboro, 45-19.

The Vikings won eight of the 13 events, taking six of them by pins and another for forfeit. Of the five Goldsboro wins, only one came by a pin.

The victory left Conley with a 1-1 record for the season. They will entertain Farmville Central in their next outing, Wednesday.

Summary:
98: Donald Ribiero (C) won by forfeit.

105: Paul Horton (G) decisioned Linwood Hines, 7-2.

112: Ronald Harris (C) pinned

Lee Fowler, 3:07.

119: Floyd Crandell (C) pinned Richard Franklin, 5:24.

126: Ricky Phillips (C) pinned Kenneth Brewington, 1:53.

132: Rick Harrell (G) decisioned Jeff Majette, 8-0.

138: Charles Hanson (C) pinned Curtis Austin, 5:32.

145: Donnie Cox (C) decisioned Alan Beaman, 13-11.

155: John Lewis (G) decisioned Paul Bridges, 11-1.

167: Bryan Smith (G) pinned Jesse Davis, 2:15.

185: Barry Purser (C) pinned Michael Sherman, 0:13.

196: Harvey Smith (C) pinned Emmitt Bryant, 0:58.

Heavyweight: Rick Mazingo (G) decisioned Lorenzo Carmon, 4-2.

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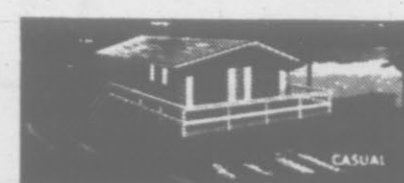
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JUPITER'S RED SPOT—NASA's Ames Research Center released this rectified Pioneer 11 photo made while the spacecraft was 660,000 miles from Jupiter, showing the planet's great red spot. The telemetry data from the spacecraft that created the image was received at the research center in Mountain View, Calif. on the morning of Dec. 2. The information was sent to the University of Arizona which produced this rectified copy. (AP Wirephoto)

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

This week was an eventful week even though it lasted only four days. Report cards went out Thursday. Oh well, there goes everyone's weekend.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the JROTC helped Greenville open the Christmas season by marching in the Christmas parade. The JROTC was represented by the Drum and Bugle Corps, Girls' and Boy's Drill Teams, Cadet Battalion Staff, Color Guards, from Company A and Company B.

This was the Drum and Bugle Corps' first performance. They had just received new streamers for the bugles, so they really looked great!

The IPS Students-of-the-Week are, second period, Kay Dixon; third period, Alice Hines; fourth period, Pamela Carter; Fifth period, Tim McClanahan. The overall Student-of-the-Week is Tim McClanahan. Congratulations, all of you!!!

The IPS students are among many who are entering the "Viking Student Project". To enter the project one must draw an original emblem for the Viking Spacecraft that will be landing on Mars in 1976.

Smile! Senior cap and gown pictures will be taken on Dec. 10. All seniors who wish to purchase

a package should bring \$10 deposit on the day pictures are taken.

Varsity wrestlers opened their season Dec. 4 in a home match against Southern Wayne.

Anyone who loves to read or write poems should see Mr. Woods or any member of the poem committee of the Conley Literary Club chaired by Patricia Buck. Inspirational poems are to be read over the P.A. system every morning to the entire student body.

The Devotional Society is really growing in both spirit and size. The society meets every morning and would like for you to come and get involved.

The D.H. Conley VICA Club presents Doc Watson in concert. It will be a night of Bluegrass and Folk music. Also appearing are The Frosty Morn Show and Roby Huffman and the Bluegrass Cut-Ups! There will be two big shows: one at 7:00 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday night, Dec. 12, at D.H. Conley High School. Admission is \$4. Tickets are on sale at the Record Bar in Pitt Plaza. Admission at the door is \$5.

The IPS class last Wednesday had a Thanksgiving program. In the program they had a guest speaker, a play and singers.

Gearing Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration is gearing up to distribute some \$300 million in retroactive GI education benefits and says it hopes to deliver most of the 1.2 million checks by Christmas.

The new GI education bill, which Congress enacted into law Tuesday over President Ford's veto, is retroactive to September. Veterans Administrator Richard L. Roudebush noted Thursday in announcing that checks would be mailed starting Dec. 15.

The new law provides a 22.7 per cent increase in most benefits for veterans, wives, widows or children taking part in the VA educational program and an 18.2 per cent boost for former servicemen enrolled in vocational rehabilitation, apprenticeship and job training.

10-Cent Paper Soon 'Extinct'

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10-cent newspaper is fast going the way of the 10-cent cup of coffee, into history.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association says its annual survey of 1,745 daily newspapers this year showed that for the first time most of them now cost 15 cents.

Last year, 1,275 papers cost 10 cents, 425 cost 15 cents and four newspapers cost 20 cents a copy. The remainder charged other amounts.

Publishers say rising costs, especially for newsprint, have forced the increases.

As for Sunday newspapers, the ANPA reported that the majority now cost 35 cents, as opposed to 15 to 25 cents a year ago.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Variable cloudiness Sunday through Tuesday with chance of showers mainly Sunday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Officers of FBLA will travel to Bertie High School, Windsor, Thursday night, to install a newly organized chapter of FBLA.

Eight students and two teachers went to Windsor. They were: Kathy Heath, Trudy Haddock, Ann Matthews, Deborah Mills, Helen Monte, Marianne Spain, Mary-Jane Tyson, and Randy Joyner, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Chappell and Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Tom Watt goods have arrived. Orders will be filled and be ready for delivery the week of Dec. 9.

FBLA members nominated Cathy Stokes for the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar.

Canadian Oil Cut-Off Stands

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says he will cut off Canadian oil exports to the United States despite strong protests from U.S. leaders. And other aspects of his oil policy are under heavier fire at home.

During Trudeau's visit to Washington that ended Thursday night, President Ford and several senators argued strongly against the planned eight-year phaseout of exports. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Trudeau "took a very hard line" in briefing 10 senators at breakfast and left little room to negotiate.

Most of the senators were from northern states whose

refineries would be hurt most by the cutoff. Mondale said he told Trudeau it could lead to an "ugly relationship" between the two countries.

Critics at home charge that the Liberal government's oil price freeze and taxes on oil profits violate the constitutional provision giving the provinces control of their resources. The issue also has implications for the future exploitation of new uranium finds in the Western provinces.

Trudeau told the Americans his government decided to phase out exports by 1982 after a recent government study showed that unless Canada quit

shipping oil out of the country, it would not have enough for its own needs by about that time. It now exports 900,000 barrels a day, to be cut back to 800,000 barrels on Jan. 1 and 650,000 barrels by next July. The current figure represents about 15 per cent of U.S. oil imports.

Oil is Canada's most important mineral resource. Annual production is about 554.3 million barrels, half of which is sent south.

Canada's oil comes from the Western provinces. Areas east of the so-called energy line in Ontario live on oil imported through pipelines across U.S. territory from Venezuela, the Middle East and Africa.

When the international price of oil shot up to more than \$11 a barrel last winter, Trudeau's government and the producing provinces agreed to freeze the price of oil sold domestically at \$6.50. But a tax of \$5.20 a barrel, the difference between Canadian and international prices, was levied on exported oil to subsidize imports for the eastern provinces.

Premier Peter Lougheed of

Alberta, which produces more than 80 per cent of the Canadian oil, is leading the fight at home against Trudeau's oil policy.

Lougheed opposes the provision in the government's new budget, submitted to the House

of Commons on Nov. 18, continuing the oil price freeze. He said he would observe it only through the winter. A price rise by the producing provinces would reduce the export tax and with it the subsidies for imports.

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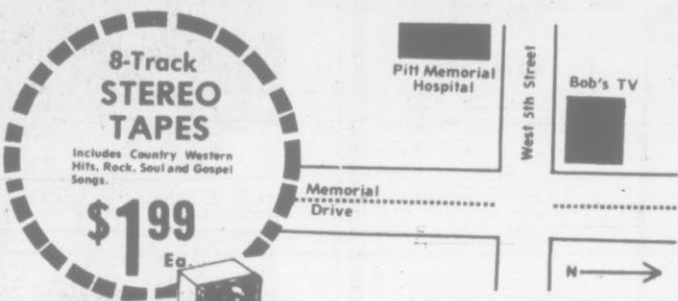
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LARGE SOFT DRINKS	30¢	8 PCS. CHICKEN	\$2.95
TEA	30¢	16 PCS. CHICKEN	\$5.75
MILK	25¢	20 PCS. CHICKEN	\$6.90
COFFEE	20¢		
SHRIMP DINNER	\$1.95	ONE DOZEN HUSHPUPIES	20¢
1/2 PINT SLAW	40¢	1/2 PINT BRUNSWICK STEW	40¢
ONE PINT SLAW	60¢	PINT BRUNSWICK STEW	80¢

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Country Music's Carl Perkins Has Slowed Down

By DELORES BALLARD
The Jackson Sun
JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—Carl Perkins has grown up.

In some ways, he's still the same old boy who rocked to stardom with his 1956 hit "Blue Suede Shoes." He still gets excited about the recording industry, still can sit down and scratch out a song on an envelope, still loves his music.

But he's changed, too. He has become a grandfather. He's reached the point where his wife's biscuits taste good "because the same sweet hands rolled the dough like they've

been doing for 23 years."

It's been a long time since the 1956 hit record. He recently switched recording labels, from Columbia to Mercury. And he still hopes for another big song. But he hasn't been on the road in five months, because his father is ill. His family enjoys the unaccustomed pleasure of having him home every night, filling the house with his music.

Slowing down gives him time to look back.

"It all started for me in the cotton fields of Lake County (Tenn.). The type of music I've

always played, I always called it 'music with a beat,' and there's no question it came from the colored people in the field.

"I couldn't get away from their rhythm. I loved it. It was

in my head. So I started adapting country music to that colored rhythm beat. There were just a few of us...doing that type thing, and one of them was a Tupelo, Miss., boy named Elvis."

Perkins, Elvis Presley, Charlie Rich, Jerry Lee Lewis all recorded for Memphis' Sun Records, a pioneer of that blend of country and rhythm-and-blues called the Memphis Sound.

"Blue Suede Shoes" was conceived during one night when Perkins was playing at a small dance. A couple was dancing near the stage when the girl accidentally smudged her partner's suede shoe.

"Hey, don't step on my suedes," the boy said.

"I kept fooling with it and developing it," Perkins remembered. "And it kept gettin better."

"Suedes" was the first song ever to be number one in the country R&B and pop charts all at once," he said. "They were mighty happy years."

Perkins has had his share of the bad times since then, including a fight with alcoholism.

"There was that horrible 15 years I hid in the whisky bottle," he remembers. "I was as bad an alcoholic as there is....When you go from the cotton fields to a Fleetwood Cadillac, and you're standing in

Times Square with the No. 1 record in the nation, it takes some adjusting.

"I started adjusting by taking a little drink to help handle things, but, well, that went by the wayside eight years ago. Everything's been a lot different for me since then, much better."

"It's not something I'm proud of, but I know what I'm talking about. I know where the down-end is."

Perkins is still an active songwriter, among his more recent songs are the soundtrack of the Robert Redford film "Little Fauss and Big Halsey," and the Beatles songs, "Honey Don't," "Everybody's trying To

Be My Baby" and "Matchbox."

He still has some unfulfilled ambitions.

"I hope to make a better grandpa than I did a daddy. But it's nowhere near over. I've just started to live, really."

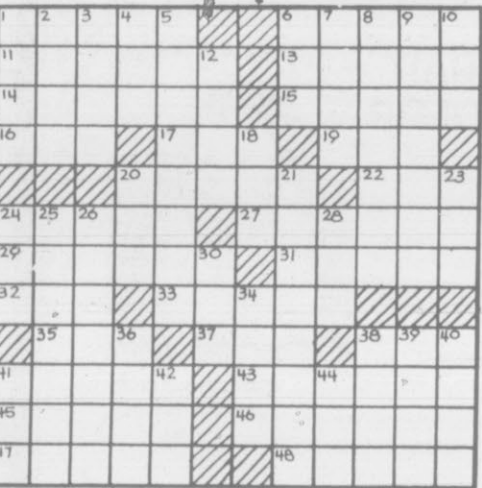
"Show business is a big, glamorous-looking field from the outside, but it's got a lot of sadness connected with it."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Papal scarf
6. Willow genus
11. Sports event
13. Starred lizard
14. Card game
15. Small
16. Gloomy
17. Young devil
19. Coterie
20. Goose genus
22. Uncooked
24. Trite
27. Deduction
29. Disposition
31. Gr. physician
32. Summer in Paris
33. Inflexible
35. Outfit
37. Masticatory
38. Buzzing beetle
41. Elbow
43. Cloudlike patches
45. Glove leather
46. Quick
47. Ancient chariot
48. Swamores



Par time 26 min.

AP Newsfeatures

12-6



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Globes
2. Plant cutter
3. Sour
4. Cover
5. Manage
6. Screwball
7. Seasons
8. Side
9. Reproduce
10. Totem pole
12. Treasures
18. Through
20. Eng. bullfinch
21. Military unit
23. Small tumor
24. Sainte abbr.
25. Lockjaw
26. Mulets
28. Wicked
30. Tackle
34. Firearms
36. Fashion
38. Cats-paw
39. Gr. leather flask
40. Sunbeams
41. Enzyme
42. Man's nickname
44. Shoal

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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

- SOUTH**
♦ 8
♥ K 10 7 6
♠ K 10 7 4 3
♣ A K 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

Gentlemen:

I would like to tell you about a player at our club who has become known as Trump Coup Tommy. The way he handles difficult trump situations is simply amazing.

His bidding is poor, his judgment worse, and on most deals he manages to

drop a trick or two in the play, both as declarer and on defense. But let there be the slightest aroma of an unusual trump combination, and he is like a man transformed — Belladonna or Garozzo couldn't handle the situation any better.

We first became aware of this strange propensity when he arrived at six diamonds on this hand. Notice that Tommy managed to make both a "reverse" and a cue-bid on a hand that was a minimum opening bid by any standards. The bystanders could barely suppress their mirth, for it was obvious that Trump Coup was going down again. The defenders took their spade trick on opening lead, and all they had to do was sit back and wait for their "certain" trump trick.

However, Tommy seemed perfectly happy with his dummy. At trick two he ruffed the spade continuation, then cashed the ace, king and queen of clubs. He ruffed another spade, took the ace and king of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy and ruffed dummy's last spade.

Trump Coup Tommy was down to the king-ten of diamonds and ten of hearts. He led the heart and West, who had been reduced to nothing but trumps, ruffed low. Dummy overruffed with the nine while East was obliged to follow suit, so Tommy took the last two trick with the ace-king of diamonds.

Note that it would not have helped West to ruff with the jack of diamonds. Dummy would overruff with the ace and Tommy would have made the last two tricks by finessing East for the queen of diamonds.

Sincerely yours,

Rufus Winner

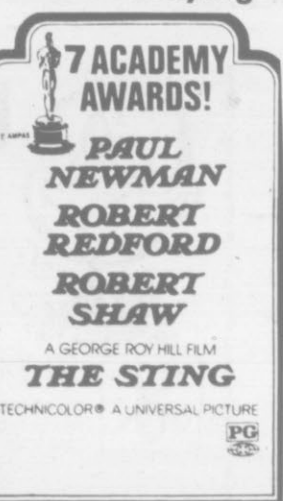
Attended Annual Meet In Biloxi

Dr. Ennis L. Chestang and Dr. Edward P. Leahy, both faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Geography, attended the annual meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers held in Biloxi, Mississippi, Nov. 23-25.

Both Drs. Chestang and Leahy served as discussants on the meeting's program.

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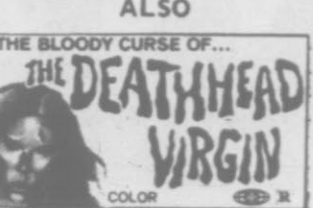
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sly & the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people

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WED.: "RIDER ON THE RAIN" (PG)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

- FRIDAY**
7:00 Truth
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Planet
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
SATURDAY
8:00 Speed Buggy
8:30 In The News
8:30 Scooby Doo
8:56 In The News
9:00 Jeannie
9:26 In The News
9:30 Partridge
9:56 In The News
10:00 Dinosaur
10:36 In The News
10:36 Shazam
10:56 In The News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

- FRIDAY**
7:00 Holly Squa
7:30 Wash Music
8:00 Sanford
8:30 Chico
9:00 Rock Files
10:00 Pol Woman
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Spec
2:30 News
SATURDAY
7:00 Across Fence
7:30 True Club
8:00 Addams Fam
8:30 Chop Bunch
9:00 Emergency
9:30 Porky Pig

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

- FRIDAY**
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Kung Fu
8:30 Dollar Man
9:00 Stalker
10:00 Stalker
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News
7:00 Lee Moore
7:00 Wrestling
7:45 Teletory
8:00 Yogi's
8:30 Bugs
8:30 Hong Kong
9:30 Gilligan
10:00 Devlin
SATURDAY
7:00 Now
7:30 This Week
8:00 In Review
8:30 Perspective
9:00 Years
SATURDAY
12:30 ITV

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

- FRIDAY**
7:00 Now
7:30 This Week
8:00 In Review
8:30 Perspective
9:00 Years
SATURDAY
12:30 ITV

Bill Moyers To Resume 'Grind'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — This weekend Bill Moyers takes off for a week of meetings in connection with "Bill Moyers' Foreign Report," a new public TV series on international affairs that will start Jan. 16.

For Moyers, 40, it's back to the weekly grind he left last spring when he folded his Emmy award-winning "Bill Moyers' Journal" after a three-season run on public TV to simply rest and think.

But the former White House press secretary says he has no hesitation about returning to the grind, which calls for him to put together 20 one-hour shows to be aired by the Public Broadcasting Service.

"I don't mind it as long as I'm doing something that was different from what I did the last three years," he said.

"Television is a consuming medium and if you don't figure out how to constantly beat it, it will dictate to you."

His new attack, he says, calls

for a mixture of taped interviews with various world figures, historians, philosophers and journalists and some documentaries about foreign countries such as Japan and Mexico.

And, he adds, he'll try to have four or five shows exhibiting what impressions foreign television newsmen and documentary-makers are giving of the United States to viewers in their own countries.

The weekly series will cost about \$975,000, \$500,000 of which comes from the German Marshall Fund, a Washington-based, American-run foundation set up in 1972 by the German government with a \$10-million grant.

Moyers says the fund is dedicated to the memory of the late Gen. George Marshall and aims at improving international understanding.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is kicking in \$200,000, and IBM and the Ford Foundation \$100,000 each, with another \$75,000 coming from

Worry Clinic Know Rules In Using English

Dean Agee's journalism students learn how to employ the tools of the brain with precision. Even President John Adams made 2 errors in the sentence quoted below. Avoid 20 of these common errors, and you'll speak better than college graduates!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.
CASE C-617: Warren K. Agee is the noted Dean of the U. of Georgia School of Journalism.

the Inter-American Foundation in Washington, D.C.

He said he decided to do the series after talks this summer at his Aspen, Colo., vacation retreat with Hartford Gunn, PBS president, and Benjamin Read, head of the German Marshall Fund.

He said he pondered their talks for a few days and came to the conclusion the show would be both a logical extension of his interest in international affairs and his previous work on public television.

Another major reason, he said, was a growing feeling that Americans have become increasingly preoccupied with Watergate and other domestic issues at a time the world has grown "increasingly interdependent, and I felt we needed to treat that subject."

He and some of his professorial colleagues entertained me on my last lecture trip there.

We discussed the newspaperman's concise style and use of short words. Plus the many grammatical and typographical mistakes that still occur.

Even President John Adams was guilty of such, for notice his quotation, recently used in an ad by Copley Newspapers:

"None of the means of information," said Adams, "are more sacred or have been cherished with more tenderness and care by the settlers of America than the press."

Can you high schoolers pick out the two grammatical errors in that quotation?

"None" is a contraction, meaning "Not one."

So "None" should not be followed by "are" but by "is" and the "have cherished" should be "has cherished."

"None" thus requires a singular verb!

Yet that error is still made by many school teachers and radio announcers.

They also err in saying "real well" when they mean "very well."

"But, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "isn't correct use determined by the majority?"

"For 'ain't' is now included in the dictionary!"

A majority vote does NOT determine correctness, right nor justice!

Pontius Pilate succumbed to that political error when he let a propagandized courtroom vote 100 percent to send the innocent Christ to Calvary!

And that same mistaken notion about "majority rule" explains why Chief Justice John Marshall said our Republic differs from a democracy as "order" differs from "chaos."

Words are the tools of the human brain so they need to be employed with precision and exactness!

All skilled craftsmen realize that a hatchet or ax may, as a matter of necessity, be used to smooth a tree trunk into a 6' x 6' post or a table top.

But saws or a carpenter's plane are the more precise tools. Same applies to our spoken and written language.

Slang and profanity also are crude stop-gaps to let teenagers avoid the precise thinking that a literary craftsman demonstrates.

"The party was swell," a gushing coed may exclaim.

"The food was also swell. And the music was swell, too."

"So we all had a swell time."

That word "swell" was like the ax crudely employed in lieu of a carpenter's chisel or plane for she should have said:

"The party was exciting. The food was delicious. The music was dreamy. So we all had a wonderful time."

Many Americans pride themselves on speaking a little Spanish, French or German, yet still can't use English precisely.

So teach your kiddies to speak and write correct English by sending for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Area Farm Meeting Is Scheduled On Thursday

An area meeting has been scheduled for Greenville on Thursday, to give local people an opportunity to discuss agricultural matters with several administrators from North Carolina State University.

Edwin L. Yancey, Pitt County extension chairman, said the Greenville meeting has been planned for the people of Hertford, Bertie, Martin, Beaufort and Pitt counties.

Fourteen such meetings are planned across the state in an effort to improve communications between local citizens and the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at NCSU, Yancey explained.

"The NCSU officials will report on what the University is doing in the way of agricultural teaching, research and extension. Local people will have an opportunity to discuss their problems and needs," Yancey added.

Farmers, agri-businessmen and other people with an interest in agriculture are invited. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. and the place is the Belk Building (Allied Health) on the campus of East Carolina University.

Representing NCSU will be Dr. J. E. Legates, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Dr. K. R. Keller, assistant director, N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. H. B. Craig, assistant director, academic affairs, School of Agriculture

and Life Sciences; Dr. George Hyatt, Jr., director, N.C. Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. Eloise Cofer, assistant director of extension in charge of home economics; Dr. Guy Jones, specialist in charge of extension agronomy; and Dr. E. J. Kamprath, professor of soil science. Also attending will be Frances Ratcliff, president, N.C. Agricultural Foundation.

The Candlewick Inn remembers when dining was a pleasure. When the evening's fare called for the finest in food and entertainment. Enjoy the finest—in the warmth and charm of the Candlewick's Colonial surroundings. Our attentive staff and delicious cuisine insure you of an evening in the tradition of old. Join us at the Candlewick Inn and you too will remember the way it used to be.

Open nightly from 5:30 to 10:30 on the Old Stantonsburg Road, Greenville. For reservations call 752-3434.

The Candlewick Inn

an affordable luxury

Plan to spend New Year's Eve at the Candlewick. For details please call 752-3434. Reservations Only

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A fine Saturday to get together with usual companions as well as new ones and to go over your various mutual projects. Work them out in a highly cooperative manner so each gains important results. Fine for entertaining, art, or music.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss with partners any new projects you have in mind and get old ones rolling more successfully. Express self, but listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Spruce up abode so everyone will feel happier. Get wardrobe in order and take charm treatments. Make this a productive day, p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Out with the people you really like and have an enjoyable time today. The one you love is in a fine humor so make the most of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) See what should be done to abode to make it more attractive. Entertain worthwhile people; much future good can come of this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Visit around with key persons, relations, good friends and accomplish much. Write those letters you have been procrastinating about.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study bills, collections to get affairs in better order. Listen to what a business expert has to suggest for your future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you do know what you want in your personal life and then use a direct approach and it is yours. Good pals will assist you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to ferret out facts and truth and this is a fine day for such. Be with the one you love in p.m. Keep busy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact good friends for whom you have had little time lately and fine things can come of this. Out to the social fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You make this day a constructive one if you get at all those activities you have in mind early and persevere until you get results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make new contacts necessary to carry through with new outlets and interests you have in mind. Study into details of such.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuitive prompting and you get better results in everything. Know what will please your romantic tie most. Shop, market.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to be helpful to others, but not for pay, so teach early the value of a dollar and that a man is worthy of his hire, otherwise your progeny could carry this to the extreme and never really amount to much. A fine education can place your child in important work instead, and much success is possible here. Teach early not to be such a clothes-horse, but to want just enough and in good taste.

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

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

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

Thornsby. . .



"Appendix?! We'll never find it!"

"It tastes like real whole milk."

An independent research firm recently asked 100 women if they could taste the difference between Maola's low-fat Great Shape and two leading brands of regular whole milk. Most of the women who usually drink regular milk couldn't tell the difference. We don't think you'll be able to, either.



Give up calories without giving up taste.

PEANUTS

Once there were two mice who lived in a museum.

One evening after the museum had closed, the first mouse crawled into a huge suit of armor.

Before he knew it, he was lost. "Help!" he shouted to his friend.

"Help me make it through the knight!"

B.C.

I'VE BEEN HAVING FUNNY DREAMS LATELY.

SEE A DREAMOLOGIST.

I PROBABLY SHOULD SEE A PSYCHIATRIST.

A PSYCHIATRIST?

...WHAT ARE YOU, OUT OF YOUR MIND?

NUBBIN

'UNFELT, UNHEARD, UNSEEN... I'VE LEFT MY LITTLE QUEEN'.

...HER LANGUID ARMS IN SILVER SLUMBER LYING...

MOST HUSBANDS JUST SAY 'GOODBYE' WHEN THEY LEAVE THE HOUSE.

BLONDIE

I SURE WISH I COULD HAVE A CAMEL FOR A PET.

I'LL BET YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A CAMEL IS.

A CAMEL IS JUST A COW WITH THE BAG ON TOP INSTEAD OF THE BOTTOM.

WELL, ANYWAY... I KNOW WHAT I AM FOR ASKING!

BEEBLE BAILEY

SIR, ARE YOU BUSY?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I'D SAY YES AND NO.

THE PHANTOM

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE BANK?

THAT MAN... CAME OUT OF NOWHERE... AND KNOCKED OUT FIVE ARMED THUGS!

WHAT A FIGHT! HE WAS MARVELOUS! WOW!

THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER...

THERE ARE THE BANDITS...!

...STILL KNOCKED OUT?

THERE'S THE LOOT...

BUT WHERE IS HE?

JULIET JONES

YOU THINK I BUY THAT BALONEY ABOUT EVERYBODY BEING WORRIED ABOUT ME? FORGET IT, CANTRELL'S GOT AN ANGLE...

...AND I GOT AN ANGLE—SPLITTING FROM THIS TOWN!

BEFORE YOU GO AND PULL SOMETHING DUMB THAT'LL PUT YOU IN JAIL FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE, YOU GOT TO GET PAST ME! GO AHEAD, PULL THE TRIGGER.

JUST TO PROVE HOW STUPID I AM LOVING A BOY WHO'S EVEN STUPIDER!!

For your listening enjoyment

DIRECTLY FROM THE STAGE OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE IN NEW YORK

These live broadcasts, heard throughout the United States over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, and in Canada over the CBC English and French Radio Networks, are proudly presented by

This season's broadcasts will be the 35th consecutive year of Texaco's exclusive sponsorship.

SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

Schedule subject to change

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (E.T.)
1974			
Dec. 7	ROMEO ET JULIETTE	(Gounod)	2:00
Dec. 14	DEATH IN VENICE	(Britten)	2:00
Dec. 21	JENUFA	(Janacek)	2:00
Dec. 28	TURANDOT	(Puccini)	2:00
1975			
Jan. 4	L'ITALIANA IN ALGERI	(Rossini)	2:00
Jan. 11	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	(Puccini)	2:00
Jan. 18	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	(Mascagni)	2:00
	1 PAGLIACCI	(Leoncavallo)	
Jan. 25	BORIS GODUNOV	(Mussorgsky)	2:00
Feb. 1	DON GIOVANNI	(Mozart)	2:00
Feb. 8	TOSCA	(Puccini)	2:00
Feb. 15	DAS RHEINGOLD	(Wagner)	2:00
Feb. 22	BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE	(New) (Bartok)	2:00
	GIANNI SCHICCHI	(Puccini)	
Mar. 1	DIE WALKURE	(Wagner)	1:00
Mar. 8	MANON LESCAUT	(Puccini)	2:00
Mar. 15	SIEGFRIED	(Wagner)	1:00
Mar. 22	LA FORZA DEL DESTINO	(Verdi)	2:00
Mar. 29	DIE GOTTERDAEMERUNG	(Wagner)	12:30
Apr. 5	FALSTAFF	(Verdi)	1:00
Apr. 12	I VESPRE SICILIANI	(Verdi)	2:00
Apr. 19	L'ASSEDIO DI CORINTO	(New) (Rossini)	2:00

TUNE IN WNCT-FM 107.7

North Pitt School News

By GENEVA HOLDER

The North Pitt students returned to school Tuesday after the Thanksgiving holidays. This year's vacation was one day longer due to a teacher workday on Monday.

Students who plan to take the SAT test in February are reminded to send in their applications before Jan. 1.

One of North Pitt's senior football players, Fred Glisson, made all-conference this year.

Kathi Manning, a member of the North Pitt basketball team, injured her left leg just before basketball season began and was unable to play in the first two games. Everyone at North Pitt hopes she will feel better soon and be able to play again.

North Pitt's basketball teams will play Greene Central tonight at Greene Central.

The Panther wrestling team entertained the Rocky Mount High school team Friday afternoon.

The junior class is sponsoring a Christmas dance on Dec. 18 in the student commons area. The dance will run from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

John Stevens of WOOV will be the featured disc-jockey. Admission prices are \$1 per person for advance tickets and \$1.25 per person at the door.

This week North Pitt Notes features Mrs. Sylvia Barnhill and Steve Miller.

Mrs. Barnhill, an English teacher at North Pitt, is a native of Henderson. She attended Millbrook High School in Raleigh and East Carolina University where she majored in English and library science.

Mrs. Barnhill and her husband, Jamie, live in Stokes with their nine-month-old daughter, Meleah. Mrs. Barnhill enjoys reading and doing arts and crafts in her spare time.

Miller, North Pitt's band leader, was born in Independence, Kan. He attended Howard High School and Fort Hays State University.

He lives in Greenville and enjoys music, tennis, basketball and hunting.

Eddie Jean Council, a former student government president at North Pitt, was inducted into the Academic Honor Society at Atlantic Christian College last week. She is a third-year nursing student at ACC.

John Lewis Ayres of Bethel was second runner up in the National Society of Professional Engineers scholarship competition. The announcement came from William E. Fenner, chairman of the scholarship committee.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 4th day of December, 1974. Ethel Lee Williams, R. 1, Box 586, Winterville, N.C. Administratrix of the Estate of Lubie T. Williams, deceased. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1974.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
MUSIC SHOP CREDIT CORPORATION
VS.
BILL POLLARD
TO: BILL POLLARD

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Payment of balance due on an account.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 31, 1974 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

The 21st day of November, 1974. Laurence S. Graham, Attorney for Music Shop Credit Corporation, P. O. Box 48, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone: (919) 758-5445. Nov. 22, 29; Dec. 6, 1974.

NOTICE OF RESALE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION RE THE CLERK FILE NO. 74-59-327

North Carolina
Pitt County
DeLyle M. EVANS, Administrator of the Estate of Retha L. Kirtrell, Petitioner
VS.
MRS. W. F. (BETTY) JONES and husband WILLIAM F. JONES, et al Defendants

By authority of an order dated the 11th day of October, 1974, of H. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned Commissioner did offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 15th day of November, 1974, the following described real estate. As there were no bidders present at the sale, the undersigned Commissioner will again offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:30 P.M. on the 6th day of January, 1975, the following described real estate.

Situate in the Town of Winterville on the east side of Main Highway leading from Greenville to Kinston and bounded on the North by Roy T. Cox, and on the South by The Standard Oil Company's filling station (presently Exxon), being 84 feet fronting Main Highway, and running eastwardly with Roy T. Cox line 150 feet, thence southwardly 144 feet to Standard Oil Company's filling station, thence westwardly 129 feet to Main Highway, thence Northwardly 84 feet to Roy T. Cox line.

Being the same property conveyed to Retha Kirtrell from Mary E. Barber by deed dated March 8, 1931, and recorded in Book K-18, Page 118 of the Pitt County Registry. Known as 104 Mill St.

The highest bidder at the sale shall be required to make a cash deposit of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the successful bid pending confirmation or rejection thereof by the Court. The 6th day of December, 1974. DeLyle M. EVANS, Commissioner, Attorney at Law, 303 S. Lee Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone 746-3443. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1974.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
AUSTIN AMERICAN 1970. In excellent condition. 4 speed. Contact James Andrew, 758-6508 or 758-2735.

BUICK LASABRE 1973. Air condition, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, 18,650 miles. \$3400. Call 758-3613.

CHRYSLER 1967 for sale. One owner, good condition. Call 752-2721.

CHEVY IMPALA '69, 4-door, full power with tape player. Excellent condition. Good price. Call RDS Motors, 746-3012.

CHEVROLET 1970 IMPALA—4 door sedan. Will trade or sell. \$2095. Make offer. Must sell. Call 758-5857.

CHEVROLET—1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, AM radio. Call 752-0079 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE '68. Rebuilt engine, factory air. 754-4364 after 6.

DODGE CHARGER 1973. Light blue with air condition and power brakes. Low mileage. Only \$2995. Call 752-0059.

DODGE POLARO 1971. 4 door, good condition. extras. 756-1058.

DATSUN

BRAND NEW PICKUP SALE ONLY \$2888

Color Selection Immediate Delivery

DATSUN SAVES AT HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

FORD GALAXIE '69. Power steering, air conditioning. \$925. 758-0481.

390 FORD MOTOR has been bored 40 thousandths, head shaved 30 thousandths. Also has pop-up pistons. Have \$700 invested. Asking \$300. for motor and transmission. Call daily between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. 752-3228 and nights, after 6:30, 752-4607.

GRAN TORINO 1973. Take up payments, no equity. 756-1694.

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

MAVERICK 1971, 6 cylinder, straight drive, good tires, low mileage. \$1300. 752-0441.

MERCURY COUGAR 1969—351 Ford exhaust. Chrome wheels, new tires. Good condition. \$950. Call 758-1576.

MONTEGO MX 1969. Air condition, good condition. over 20 miles per gallon. \$750. Call 752-5237 or 752-4832.

MERCURY COMET '64. Motor overhauled, in good condition. \$300. 746-3719.

98 OLDS '70. Fully equipped with factory tape, low mileage, good gas mileage. Call RDS Motors, 746-3012.

OPEL KADETT Station Wagon 1968. Good condition. Call 758-3047 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC EXECUTIVE '66. Air, power steering and brakes, clean. \$395. Can be seen at Pitt Motor Sales.

TR6 1972. With overdrive, white, immaculate condition. Call 756-4580.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
We Clean And Treat Seed Call for appointment
S and H Farm Supply
Ayden, N.C. 746-6011

Auto For Sale

1964 TEMPEST PONTIAC. Good running condition. Call 746-4598.

TOYOTA CORONA 1974. Blue with vinyl top, 5 speed, radial tires. 746-4569, 746-6618.

VOLKSWAGEN—1960. Good running condition. Call 758-0133 after 5 p.m.

VW '74. 14,000 miles. Call 746-4097. Can be seen at Brown & Wood.

RELIABLE transportation, 1968 VW. Excellent running engine. Good on gas. \$700 firm. Call 758-6650 before 5 p.m. Ask for Bill Powell.

VW, 1966. \$400. 752-5680 after 5.

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

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Boats & Equipment
WOULD LIKE to trade 1972 tri-hull 15' boat with 70 hp Chrysler motor, and Cox trailer for a nice, large lot within 5 miles of Greenville. Boat in excellent condition. Call 756-4846 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 DIXIE BOAT. 18' with 140 in-board outboard Mercruiser. 756-1094 after 6.

Cycles For Sale
HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1974 Sportster 1000 cc. King-Queen seat, Harley sissy bar, 8 inch overstock tubes, 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Turquoise. Must sell. Call 752-4691 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 HONDA 750 Chopper. 752-1740 after 5.

1974 HONDA, MT 125 helmet included. Less than 100 miles. Call 746-6175 after 6 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL 175. 1000 miles, excellent condition. Call 756-1279.

'74 KAWASAKI. Looks and runs like new. Cost, \$360. Sell for \$400. Small side hard included. 758-0782.

1973 SUZUKI GT185. With 2 helmets, very good condition. \$550. Call 752-4583 after 5 p.m.

Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1968. 1/2 ton, long bed, new 6 cylinder engine, clutch. Excellent condition. With or without custom German Shepherd. Davis 825-6701 days, 825-0181 nights.

CHEVROLET PICK-UP 1967. 6 cylinder, straight shaft. Call 756-0222 days, or 756-1103 nights.

55 EL CAMINO 1974. Radial tires. Fully equipped. Call 756-5866, after 6.

DOGS & PETS
AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

PUPS FOR SALE—AKC Chinese pugs, Cairn Terrier, Pekinese, and Poodle. Call 946-3589.

FOR SALE—AKC registered field, trial and show Golden Retriever puppies. 758-4480.

FOR SALE—Manchester Terrier puppies. Marian M. Mills, 756-3279.

FOR SALE—AKC Miniature Poodle puppies. Ideal for Christmas. George Wilkinson, North Shore, Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5927.

JUANITA'S GERMAN Shepherds. Just in time for Christmas. Purebred German Shepherd puppies. Call after 6 p.m. 752-0580.

PERSIAN KITTEN \$35. Half-Persian \$10. Short-hair. Free. Call 752-3995.

AKC Old English Sheep dog. Must move to moving into an apartment. 6 months old. Female puppy, who needs home with love and affection. Had pedigree papers with champion bloodline. For show or pet. Has all shots. Call 756-0463, if no answer 752-1600.

9 BEAGLE HOUNDS, 5 brocker, 4, 13 months old. Selling because owner not able to hunt. Call 758-2621.

PLAYFUL AND LOVABLE tan and black dog for family with children 9 months old. 44 inches long. 36 pounds. Has tags and shots. Call 752-9771 after 1:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: AKC registered Pekinese, small poodles, Boston and Manchester Terriers, long hair Chihuahuas. Stud service for 6 different small breeds available. Clipping and grooming for Christmas specials. Call Curtis's 758-2681.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
WANTED—Milk route salesman. Requirements: high school education, be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls. Apply in person at Maola Milk & Ice Cream Company, 109 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

BOOKKEEPER. Local firm is in need of an experienced bookkeeper with good typing ability. Desirable of a person with 3 years experience of equivalent education background. If interested, please write Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 2002, All applications confidential. Send resume to Sales Representative, P. O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

PART-TIME janitorial work. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1801 S. Elm. 8 hours per week. Floor maintenance, general custodial work. Call 756-058 or 756-0540, or write P. O. Box 2946, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

ADDITIONAL TEMPORARY office help. Send qualifications to Office, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
The Late Connie Worthington's personal property sale will be held Saturday December 7th at 10 A.M. Located 8 miles southeast of Greenville on U.S. 43 (New Bern Hwy.). Turn left at Black Jack Road near D.H. Conley High School, then 1 mile to McGowan's Crossroads, turn left. Sales will be 1 mile on right.

1 Massey Ferguson breaking plow
1 8-N Ford Tractor
1 801 Ford Tractor
2 sets of cultivators for Ford Tractors
1 Tobacco sprayer
7 2-wheel Tobacco Trailers
3 point Hitch King tandem harrow
1 Set Fertilizer distributors
1 Set of Massey Ferguson Corn planters

Many more items too numerous to mention. For more information call Grover Smith 756-2833.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING: general office typing required. Also bookkeeping, but will train. Call 756-6222. Paul Davis Systems, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. Need full time person to assist corporate bookkeeper and handle limited secretarial duties. Shorthand not required. Reply to P.O. Box 631, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

WANTED: RN-LPN Full or part-time. Contact Mr. George Wilton, Greenville Nursing Center, phone 758-4121.

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS needs secretary. Should be career minded. Experience necessary. Salary open. Insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Reply to Secretary, P.O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

BABYSITTER for 8.5. Monday-Friday. Preferably eastern side of town. Call 756-5866 or 752-5866.

WORK WANTED
INSIDE AND outside painting. References plus free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. After 6, 756-2591.

JOB MAY BE too large but never too small. Now installing Christmas lights and decorations. Phone 752-4718.

WAYNE MCCLAWHORN. Interior-Exterior Painting. All work guaranteed. Call after 5, 752-7534.

STUDENT SEEKING part-time employment. Available 12-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 752-5022.

SANTA FOR RENT: Call 756-0556 after 6 p.m.

FINISHED CARPENTER, 26 years experience. desires all and types of remodeling jobs. 753-3407 or 753-5090.

FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
FOR SALE—tractor tires and tubes. Two slightly used, 16 and 18. Call 752-3369 or 752-7800 after 5 p.m.

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

SPANISH VENEER bedroom suites with beds, sofas, and mattresses. \$170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, \$200. Living room suites, like new. \$14. Altaga Avenue, Business phone, 752-4579; nights, 756-3144.

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

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 758-2060.

CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen to fit any fireplace up to 64" wide and 34" high. Only \$39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Specialized in oak. Call 756-7186.

YARD SALE—1814 Greenville Blvd. December 6 and 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 families. Decorating chairs, clothing, and many interesting items. Come see.

PONY, BRIDLE, and saddle for sale. Best offer. 756-4001.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE—Friday nights, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday nights, 7:30 p.m. Bring your merchandise to us. We will sell it for you. We sell it, all Stokes Antiques & Auction, P. O. Box 104, Stokes, N.C. Phone days 756-3190, nights 756-5979. Owner auctioneer—George T. Hawley, N.C. license No. 76. Pick-up and delivery service.

ECU WOMAN'S Club—Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale, Saturday, December 7, 10:40-3:30 at Wahi-Coates School. Baked goods, arts and crafts, and plants.

JACKSON MATTRESS COMPANY. Quality Products since 1935. Buy direct from factory and save! 1108 W. 5th St., Washington, N.C. 946-4503.

FOR SALE—Fender Jazz Base, pre-CBS, 1960 model, Fender Bassman with two 15 inch Altec-Lantern Speakers, No. 421 A. Call 752-7889.

FOR SALE—50,000 old brick, \$30 a thousand, uncleaned, \$60 a thousand, cleaned. Will sell any amount. Call 8-5, 758-3191.

FOR SALE—custom-made, gold antique satin draperies, 1 double, single window. Call 758-0491 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Cut, delivered, and stacked—\$25 a load. Split load \$30. Call after 5 at 758-0705.

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

5 KENNEL RUNS; Mason fence—14' long, 4' wide, 74" high. \$350. Call 756-2418.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Phone 758-4638.

AM-FM AUTO RADIO. Fits 1974 Chevrolet. Phone 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

SAVE UP TO 50 per cent on new furniture, scratched and scarred chests, dresser, beds, bunk beds, desks, night stands, maple and pine dinette table and chairs. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark Street. 758-3187.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 4 acres of woodland located 1/2 mile from Candlewick Inn on Stantonsburg Road. Call 749-3501 after 8 p.m. or before 12 noon.

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D.G. NICHOLS
REALTOR
AGENCY
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PRIME BUSINESS location for rent, southeast corner of 10th and Evans Streets. Solid construction building containing approximately 1,550 square feet, \$350 per month. Call Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

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20 acres farm one mile from Treasure Cove. \$50,000.

Owner will finance.

F. Murray Phillips

Real Estate Agency

637-2757

House For Sale

FOR SALE by owner-builder. Less than 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace. Brick veneer with carpet, 3 miles from Greenville. Phone 756-0200 after 5 p.m.

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Mobile Home Spaces

Beautifully landscaped lots, City water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24' wide.

Colonial Park

Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

Phone 758-4413

Earl Rayfield

House For Sale

HEARING COMPLETION—this custom-built house has many fine features: double oven, central vacuum, 3 full baths, thermopane windows. Situated just outside city limits in a rural atmosphere. Price in low 40's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2, corner lot, near schools, 208 N. Davis, Farmville. Call 753-4981 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

NEW LISTING — Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with loads of charm and special features on spacious wooded lot in Brook Valley. \$69,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127.

THREE BEDROOMS—2 baths, living room, den, garage, stove and air conditioner. \$17,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127.

BROOK VALLEY—immaculate brick home with 2575 square feet heated area on beautiful landscaped lot with all extras. Owner transferred. 8 1/2 per cent financing available. Call Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127. Low 60's.

NORTH VILLAGE DRIVE—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area, utility room, storm windows and doors, carpets, nice lot. \$14,000. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127.

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. Mid 60's. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Small Farm For Sale

6 acres cleared — 1.3 tobacco, 22.3 woods, 8 miles East of Ayden on SR 1724 between Helen Crossroad and Stokestown. Call 746-6822

or see

Ottis Stokes

at Pitt County Tax Office

WANTED

Tankwagon driver with oil burner service knowledge. Good starting salary and company benefits. Local oil distributor. Please send resume in writing to:

Tankwagon Driver
P. O. Box 1967
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Houses For Sale

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

NEED TO SAVE MONEY? You can save as much as \$14,785.20 on a \$33,000 VA or FHA 30 year loan. Sound investment? Then call Greenville Development Company at 752-2814.

WE HAVE ALL SIZES, shapes, and locations of homes, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom, and 4 bedrooms; 1 bath—2 baths; old houses and new houses; 1 story, 1 1/2, split-level, and 2 stories. Please call us to help with finding your new home. Today is the right day! Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

BROOK VALLEY — We have 8 1/2 per cent financing on this new home on Oxford Road. All we need to add is your carpet choice, 2,000 square feet with all the extras. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, den with fireplace, double garage. \$53,500. You need to take a look. Call Mike Aldridge at Fleming and Associates, 756-6234; nights 752-3743.

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

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

Kings Roto

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

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Drucker & Falk Management

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WOODED LOTS in the country, 3 miles from Burroughs Wellcome. Financing available. 752-1910.

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BEAUTIFUL commercial building located one block from 264 by pass on Bismarck Street. 5000 square feet, luxurious offices, fenced and lighted. Call 756-5166.

BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. \$4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

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FOR LEASE: new, modern 12 stall auto repair shop at 120 Ficklen Street. Will consider storage tenant. Contact J. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

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ROOM WITH BATH for one person. In private home adjoining campus. References required. Call mornings 752-5529.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Used 9 foot pool table. Call 756-2539 after 3:30 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY reasonably priced, low quality down. Any amount. 752-2993 or 752-2609.

Wanted To Rent

WOULD LIKE TO purchase 1 1/2-2 acres of land within 8 miles of Greenville, on a paved road. Call 758-1341, 752-1616, 758-3272.

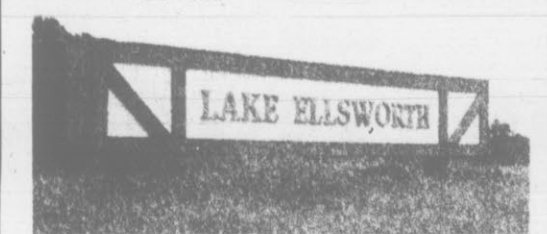
WOULD LIKE TO rent storage space in or near Greenville. 100-500 square feet, fairly secure, no heat or air, \$50 a month or less. Call 758-1341, 752-1616, 758-3272.

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2 door, green \$1895

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\$2095

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4 door, Green \$1095

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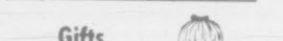
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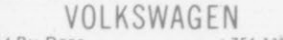
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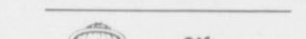
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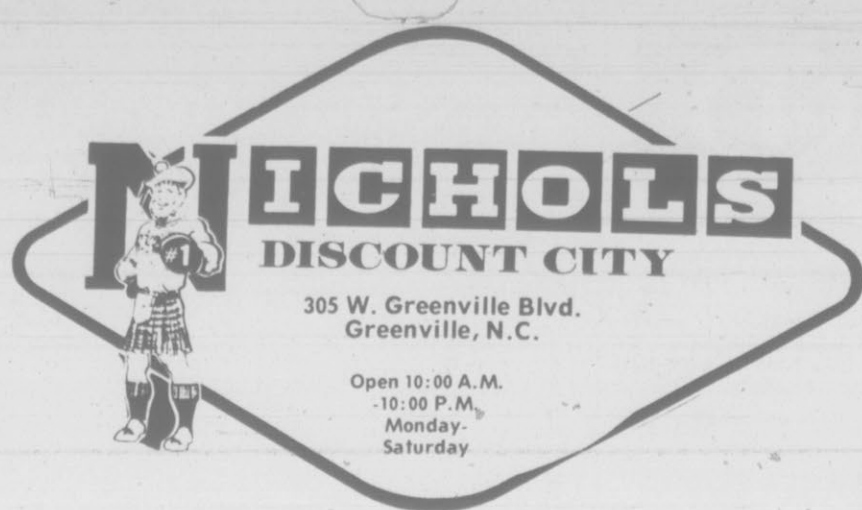
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Whirlpool 6,000 BTU Air Conditioner Reg. \$75⁷⁵	RCA Console Stereo With 8-track Early American \$189⁷⁵ Reg. \$269.88	G.E. 22" Black & White TV with Free Stand \$139⁷⁵ Reg. \$179.88	G.E. Deluxe Portable Dishwashers Avocado or Harvest Gold Reg. \$214.88 \$119⁷⁵	Revco 10 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer Reg. \$239.88 \$219⁷⁷
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Zenith 25" Chromacolor Console Color TV Reg. \$519.88 \$399⁷⁵	Whirlpool 8,000 BTU Air Conditioner Reg. \$179.66 \$89⁷⁵	Panasonic 19" Black & White Portable TV Reg. \$139.88 \$85⁷⁵	G. E. 17.6 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator Avocado Reg. \$299.88 \$219⁷⁵	G.E. Deluxe Americana Automatic Electric Dryer Avocado Reg. \$224.88 \$169⁷⁵
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