

Windy Ridge Subdivision Early Action Urged Rezoning Approved By City Council Last Night

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The City Council, after holding a public hearing during which a host of citizens objected to the proposed rezoning of Windy Ridge Subdivision from R-9 to R-6, followed the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission and approved the request.

Meeting in October, the joint planning board recommended that the subdivision, containing some 17.6 acres and located on 14th Street Extension, be rezoned.

Local developer Leroy Cherry initiated the rezoning request, he said, in order that multi-family dwellings be permitted on the tract, which is situated just beyond the Brook Valley turnoff. Cherry said that townhouse structures would be constructed on the property.

During the public hearing, George Alvan of Westchester Drive, who is currently president of the Brook Valley Homeowners Association, objected to the rezoning, saying that apartments would destroy the natural charm of the area and contending that \$80,000 homes should not be mixed with apartments.

Alvan said that a precedent would be set and that once an apartment is permitted in the area, other property owners might request rezoning action in order to build apartments. He added that the rezoning move will lead to increased traffic on 14th Street Extended as well as in Brook Valley.

Mayor Eugene West questioned Alvan as to how

far he lives from the property proposed for rezoning and Alvan noted that City Engineer Charles Holliday estimated the property to be 600 feet from the turnoff into Brook Valley.

W. A. Wright of 100 Gifford Place also objected to the rezoning, citing increased traffic potential in Brook Valley and the effect on future property values.

Cherry pointed out that he is not planning apartments but townhouses where residents could hold ownership.

Jim Decastro of the Tuckahoe Subdivision said that he objected to the zoning change in that it would allow a higher per unit density and would deprive homeowners who built in the area for the privacy and quietness of the single-family home atmosphere of that right.

Tilton Wilcox of Windsor Road also said the action would set a precedent for future rezoning and he reminded the Council that in Brook Valley there are some 180 to 200 homes valued at an average of \$60,000 each, as well as a golf course valued in excess of \$1 million.

Noting that he assumes Brook Valley will some day be contiguous to the proposed rezoning area, Wilcox said that he hoped the Council would look into the area and study to see where apartments could be placed.

George Murray of Tuckahoe contended that it is "important that we consider the environment of the area" and he noted that if the area is allowed to become saturated with apartments or

townhouses, the area might be ruined.

Bill Heyman of King George Road said he was opposed to the change, noting that he feels the section has "potential to be a nice area" and will some day be a part of the city. He said he was objecting because he felt a precedent for future rezoning was being set.

Councilman Percy Cox commented that, "It seems you are far enough away for it not to bother you."

Several other property owners objected to the rezoning change, citing potential traffic congestion and its dangers to children and also the precedent for others to make the same request.

West asked, if all of the property owners attend the Planning and Zoning meeting dealing with the rezoning matter.

Alvan said he was "completely befuddled by the legal notices in the newspaper" and said one would have to possess a legal mind to interpret the notices. He noted that signs should be put up more than a couple of days in advance of the meeting.

Alton James of Scottist Court said that, "We can't make the decision but we can buck it." He said that traffic in the area is already overbearing and it would be worse with the development.

Cherry said that he didn't expect as much opposition to the rezoning request as was shown during the hearing and he noted that he did not understand why so many opposed the action.

"What we want is to put in nice townhouses for sale... where people will have ownership," Cherry said. He said the structures would "in no way damage or devalue property in the area."

Bill Clark, pointing to an earlier suggestion that all apartments should be developed in one area, said that it is unrealistic to think that all could be put in one section and noted that "this would create an even worse traffic problem." He said that the proposed townhouses would not affect property values in the area at all.

"This type of development will fill a great need in Greenville," he continued, noting that many families that can not afford a house might be able to afford a townhouse.

Council member Mrs. Mildred McGrath said that the matter had been worked on by the Planning and Zoning Commission and she noted that "it isn't a lack of planning."

Cox said that he could appreciate the feelings of residents at the hearing. "I'm very familiar with con-

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Wilbur Won't Contest

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will not seek reappointment as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Speaker Carl Albert said today.

Albert told reporters he had received a call from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where Mills is under treatment, and "without going into details, Mr. Mills, due to his health and on the recommendation of his doctors is not going to seek the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee."

Albert added that any decisions as to whether Mills will want to continue as a member of the committee will be made later and that there was no specific discussion of whether Mills might resign from Congress. Albert said the call was made on Mills' behalf by another member of Congress who is a close friend of the ailing chairman. He declined to name this congressman.

By SUSAN PRICE
Reflector Staff Writer
Representatives of the Evans Street Mall Committee told the Greenville Redevelopment Commission last night that they approve of the construction plans for the downtown mall. George Coffman and William H. Taft Jr. told the commissioners that the street's businessmen would like to see construction on the mall begin by the first quarter of 1975.

But Chairman Billy B. Laughinghouse explained that parking lot acquisitions had to be completed before construction of the mall area can begin.

Coffman also told the commission that the downtown merchants don't want Evans Street torn up during the months of October through December.

The commission discussed the problems in the completion of two alleyways that are part of the mall project. The slowdown was blamed on construction problems and delays in getting several manholes lowered. The alleyways are expected to be completed in about 10 days.

The surfacing materials for the mall were shown during the meeting. The mall flooring will be of a hexagonal brick-like material with sandpacked between the hexagonal "bricks."

Executive Director J. N. Laney told the commission that the project has been planned to leave the most options for continued development. "We didn't want to rule out an enclosed mall and wanted to make the floor plans compatible if we wanted to use a space frame."

A space frame is a partial overhead covering that can be

converted to a totally covered area.

Laney said the current project, without an overhead covering, will cost about \$450,000. Adding the space frame covering would add about \$600,000 to that total.

An enclosed mall would cost about \$2,300,000. Laney noted that any additional funds must come from the City Council.

Laney also said that funds for the Greene Street project have been allocated by N.C. Transportation Dept. and plans call for construction to begin in fiscal year 1976.

In other business, one homeowner from the Southside project area has been relocated, and the city has been asked to help in the relocation of two other families.

Two more demolitions have been completed on the Southside.

Blue Law Referendum Proposed To Council

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The manager of a local department store, who appeared before the City Council last night seeking permission to keep his store open on Sundays, indicated today he would favor a referendum on whether local residents favor a blue law in Greenville.

Tyrone Potter, manager of Nichols Discount City said this morning that his firm would not challenge the city's blue law in court, but said the "route of a referendum" might be a good idea.

Nichols' has remained open for the past several Sunday's selling items allowed for sale under the city's ordinance which restricts the sale of some other merchandise on Sundays.

He added, "amendments have been made to it to sell alcoholic beverages on Sunday... but you can't sell a piece of jewelry or a lot of other items. The law is not proportioned to benefit the public."

"Why should one item be allowed to sell, and not another. If a water pipe breaks, you can't buy a piece of pipe to replace it, but you can buy a case of beer."

Terry Kelly, district manager

for Clark's Discount Department Store said "our stores in other towns are open on Sunday, and 15 per cent of our volume, is done on Sunday, because it gives people an opportunity to shop."

"We do it as a convenience to shoppers, they have the right to shop if they want. Sunday is a family day for shoppers where they don't have time during the week."

He said other Clark's stores don't open until after church is normally out, and he said the store pays "premium pay for Sunday work," and noted all employee who work on Sunday do it on a volunteer basis.

"We have been open for the past two Sundays, for items we could sell. However, a lot of customers expressed the desire for us to open completely. We feel our customers want the right to shop on Sunday."

Kelly said his firm would "like to see the ordinance amended," but emphasized Clark's has no intent to challenge the law in court.

Vernon Wilkins, manager of King's Discount Department Store said his firm has no plans to contest the blue law.

"We're not opening," he said, "and have no policy statement

on it." Wilkins added, "it remains to be seen" if the store would open if the ordinance restricting trade on Sunday is changed.

J. C. Penney manager Fred Baumann said his firm is "very happy to cooperate" with the blue law.

Gene Skinner, manager of Belk-Tyler Co. here said he personally is "basically opposed to opening on Sunday, and the company is opposed to Sunday opening."

Henry Kearney, manager of Rose's said "Roses philosophy is 'never open until competition forces us to.' We feel all people should be allowed to have Sunday off. We'd never be a leader into it (Sunday opening)."

Kearney noted, however, that he feels the blue law "we have right now is inadequate." It should be "real strong, much stronger, or repeal it." He emphasized, there needs to be "not as many loopholes" in the ordinance.

The ordinance, Kearney said "needs to be forgotten or get it where you can't open."

"I feel it should be enforced," he concluded.

ARVN Casualties Up In Intensified Fighting

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese casualties rose to more than 2,000 today on the fifth day of intensified fighting, the Saigon command reported.

The command said 325 government troops have been killed, 1,374 wounded and 320 are missing, most of them in the Mekong Delta, since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong stepped up their attacks. The government claimed 1,

800 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed, many of them by air and artillery strikes.

Communist troops attacked government infantry reinforcements trying to lift the siege of one district town in the delta, and the command reported 15 government troops killed, 68 wounded and scores missing. It claimed 178 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the fighting 115 miles south of Saigon.

Two other district towns came under attack today and heavy fighting was reported around the provincial capital of Moc Hoa, near the Cambodian border 50 miles west of Saigon.

Military analysts say the Communists are trying to wear down the South Vietnamese army, which already has been hit hard by casualties and reductions in U.S. military aid which have forced it to conserve ammunition.

REFLECTOR

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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline. The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

BAND CAMP RECORDING LATE

My child went to Band Camp at East Carolina University this past July. We ordered a \$6 recording of the children's playing. The receipt said it was to be delivered by Davis Sound of Charlotte in 12 weeks or less. It's been more than four months. L.P.

Hotline talked to Ginger Wood at Davis Sound. She said the company had objected to the quality record provided by one supplier and had changed to another. This caused some delay, she said, but she is to receive the records Friday and will mail them Monday, she says. You and about 200 other families should be receiving your records next week.

FIVE MOST DANGEROUS

What are the five most dangerous intersections in Pitt County: C.B.

Paula Ipock at the Greenville Highway Patrol Station provided the answer: They are the intersections of N.C. 43 and 102 (Calico Crossroads); 264 and 1139 (Lang's Crossroads); N.C. 11 and 903 (Where the Stokes Highway joins 11 just north of Burroughs-Wellcome); Greene Street Extension and State Road 1528 (by Prepshirt); and N.C. 43 and 1711 (Hollywood).

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

TYPEWRITER GIVEN

By yesterday afternoon four typewriters had been offered to the lady written about in Friday's column as needing one to help her retain the use of her hands. Deborah Hyleman, the Health Department social worker who requested the appeal, and Hotline thank all who offered for their generosity. One offered by Joe Bennett of Greenville was accepted.



HOLIDAY LIGHTS TWINKLE—A giant Christmas tree atop a floating hospital ship docked at New York's South Street Seaport Museum is almost

lost in the lights of lower Manhattan's skyline. Despite the energy crisis, an old custom prevails. (AP Wirephoto)



GREAT LIGHT WAY—Trees lining Chicago's Michigan Avenue, north of the Chicago River are filled with lights for the holiday season. In background

is the old Water Tower, landmark and structure that survived the Chicago Fire. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press

Cities and businesses across the country are lighting up for the holidays this year, after a 1973 Christmas cutback prompted by the energy crisis.

"We're back with lights this year," said a spokesman for Rich's Department Store in Atlanta, which cut back its decorations last year.

There were traces of concern about the energy crisis—some cities said they were turning the lights on later in the day or shutting them off earlier. But an Associated Press survey,

showed a far brighter picture than last year when traditional displays were abandoned to conserve electricity.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison Co. said the attitude toward decorative lighting was much more relaxed this year, although the company issued a plea to its customers to "use electricity prudently and wisely."

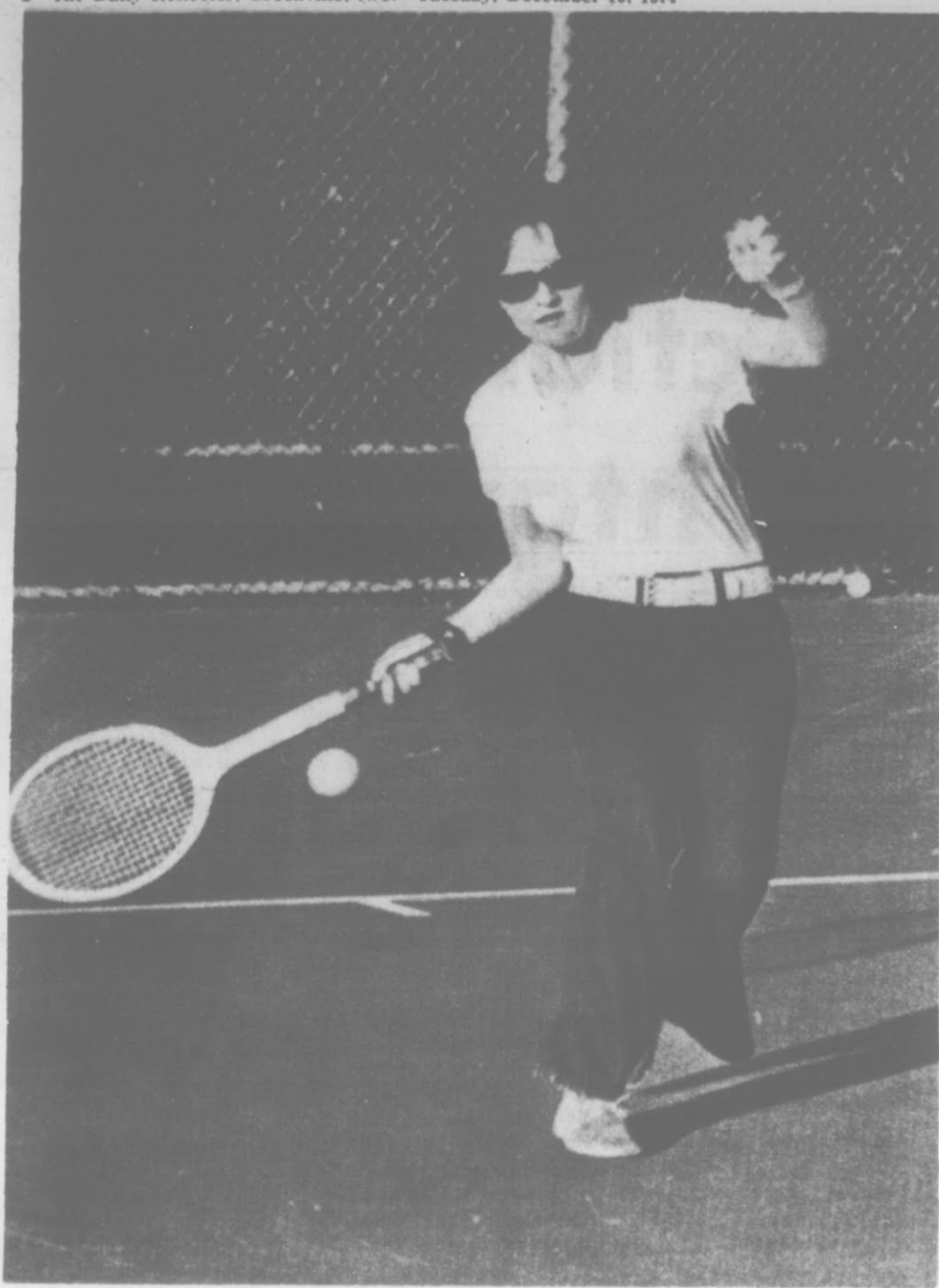
Hollywood's Santa Claus Lane was fully decorated with lights again this year, as was Pasadena which limited the lights on street decorations in 1973.

Manufacturers of Christmas decorations had appealed for the

return to normal, contending they had huge stockpiles from last year and claiming thousands of people lost their jobs because of business problems.

Some officials said Christmas lights really don't use that much electricity. "Since lighting really amounts to such a minute portion of the over-all electrical load, we don't see any difficulty," said a spokesman for the Georgia Power Co.

The White House, however, is continuing its cutback. The national tree on the mall will have 80 per cent less light than previous years and lights on trees inside the White House will be turned on only for tours.



She Still Plays Tennis

BLIND TENNIS PLAYER—Christell Enler, blind since she was five years old, is pictured playing tennis on the courts at Kentfield, Calif. The 19-year-old college student gets out on the court several times a week and even has beaten

some of her opponents. She is able to follow the ball by the thud it makes when it lands on her side of the net. To an observer, her game appears perfectly normal, except that she doesn't serve overhand. (AP Wirephoto)

Reader Shares Her Experience



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 16-year-old girl who feels herself better qualified to rear children than "old" people of 30 or 40.

When I was a scant two years older than this girl, I had a child. I was unmarried at the time.

I put the baby up for adoption. It was my own decision, and no one tried to influence me.

Now that I am mature and happily married, I can't begin to tell you how happy I am that I made that choice. It would have been unfair of me to have taken an innocent infant with me through the "growing up" process which took place between then and now.

I agree with you that having a child is a wonderful experience—but only when a woman is mature. How many teen-age girls do you think have this degree of maturity? My parents taught me things when I was growing up that only an "old" 30-year-old parent could know. LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: Thank you for giving others the benefit of your experience. Very few unmarried teen-age mothers are sufficiently mature to handle motherhood.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument and don't know whom else to ask, so you are nominated.

My husband says that Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, wears a wig. I say that's his own hair. Who's right? C. IN DETROIT

DEAR C.: You are. If Arthur Burns wore a wig, he'd have flipped it long ago.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people look down on cocktail waitresses?

When I went home for Thanksgiving, my mother asked me to tell the relatives that I work in an office. (I'm a cocktail waitress.)

Abby, I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman and I've been on my own since I was 18. I still send a part of every paycheck home because my father is too sick to work, and I'm the oldest of six.

I've never been into drugs and I don't let guys use me like some of those so-called "respectable" government girls who hang out at the bars and go home with the first guy who buys them a drink.

Will you please do me (and lots of other respectable girls) a big favor and print this with your opinion? DECENT IN D.C.

DEAR DECENT: Cocktail waitresses are entitled to the same consideration and respect due to anyone who performs honest work for a living. The person gives dignity to the job—not the other way 'round.

DEAR ABBY: I read with some amusement about the girl whose boyfriend told her she couldn't get pregnant because he had been "injured" playing football.

My husband told me the same story—only he was injured playing baseball.

We are now the proud parents of triplets! "For it's one—two—three strikes, you're out at the old ball game!" JO JO IN COCOA, FLA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MOTHER OF TWINS" IN K.C.: Don't dress them alike just because YOU think they look so "cute"—When they reach an age where they have individual preferences, let THEM decide whether they want to dress alike. Encourage individuality.

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

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

Doctor Talks About Parents

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK

UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Part of my mission," said Dr. Lee Salk, "is to make parenthood a male function, too."

That may sound strange to you, but Dr. Salk, psychologist and pediatrician, said in an interview that most people think just of mothers when they hear the word parenthood.

Not only that, but books on pregnancy, childbirth and infancy concern themselves mainly with motherhood.

"Fatherhood," said Dr. Salk, "comes in for separate treatment a lot of the time. I change all that in my book, aiming it at parenthood—mothers and fathers."

He was talking about "Preparing for Parenthood" (McKay), which is all about parents-to-be and their feelings about pregnancy, childbirth and infants.

Dr. Salk is director of pediatric psychology at the New York Hospital and professor of psychology and pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College. Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed a polio vaccine, is his brother. So is Dr. Herman Salk, a veterinarian in Palm Springs, Calif.

"A child's growing up emotionally sound has its roots in sound parenting. Nothing is more important than preparation," Dr. Salk said.

"My feeling is that persons have not been prepared for the emotional impact of parenthood and that many are unable to cope.

"I think too many persons slip into parenthood passively—without giving it a second thought or maybe even a serious first thought.

"If a person realized what was involved, decided he couldn't cope, then maybe he

should consider not becoming a parent."

"Those considering parenthood should realize it's hard to keep a house neat and clean when you're raising children.

"And they should know that his new person in the family will take a lot of time and attention—for years."

Dr. Salk, in talking about the stresses and realities, suggested that children be spaced three years apart. This minimizes sibling rivalry. It also would spread out the parental stresses and strains.

In the book, Dr. Salk focuses on feelings and situations that face new fathers and mothers—including emotional ambivalence that frequently accompanies incipient parenthood.

Dr. Salk believes in the involvement of the father-to-be in the birth experience. In the book he takes up natural childbirth; rooming in at the hospital, which he feels helps both parents gain confidence and gives both a much-needed opportunity for mutually beneficial contact with baby. The baby stays in the room with the mother in hospitals having "rooming in."

He also talks about how to handle advice, both good and bad, from friends and relatives. "Such advice," he said, "can undermine your confidence."

"Emotional stability during adolescence and adulthood has been proved over and over again to be significantly influenced by what happens during the very first years of life," Dr. Salk said.

I asked Dr. Salk if a course in "parenthood" for high school students would be a good idea—letting young men and young women know what's involved.

"I wouldn't call it parenthood and I wouldn't have it in high school," he said.

I would call it Human Survival Training and I would want it to be a mandatory course in junior high school or younger.

"It would cover food, shelter, clothing and care of the young."

Dr. Salk said he taught "care of the young" to a junior high class in New York City not long ago.

"They were not too young," he said.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



It won't be long before magazines will be coming out with their annual poll of the year's most admired women.

There will be the usual list of first ladies lauded for their courage, consumer advocates for their service, television personalities for their glamour, politicians for their uniqueness, and of course Sylvia Porter for being able to say what none of us can even think.

Before the lists get too cluttered, I'd like to nominate the woman I most admire in this

world . . . Doris Sprigg.

DORIS PUMPS HER OWN GAS!

Please hold your applause until I am finished. Doris is a phenomenon among women drivers and a pioneer in her time. We first met in 1972. I had just pulled out of a gas station when she slapped me on my car trunk and yelled, "Your gas cap."

I jammed on the brakes. "My what?" I asked.

"Your gas cap. They forgot to replace your cap."

"Thank you," I said, dropping it in my handbag.

"You don't understand. It belongs on your gas tank."

At that moment, this amazing woman did an extraordinary thing. She took the cap, walked to the back of the car and screwed it over the gas place. I knew then I was in the presence of greatness. Having driven a car for 20 years, I never knew what those little devils did back there with the little garden hose.

Call it a gut feeling, but I had the sensation that Doris knew Uni personally (of the Uni Roy

and Al tire team.)

Since that time I have come to know Doris Sprigg as one of the most remarkable women in America today.

She can release the hood of her car without a rear end collision.

She can position her car at the air hose pump without parking on the air hose.

She can ask for a restroom key without a trace of anxiety or hysteria in her voice.

She never has the side mirror turned on herself so she can see if she has lipstick on her teeth.

But mostly, Doris can go into one of the thousands of self-service gas islands popping up around the country, set the pump, unscrew the cap, put the hose down the tank and fill 'er up. My God, I admire this woman.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
MID-DAY FARE

Creamy Tomato Soup
Different Egg Sandwiches
Fruit Cookies

DIFFERENT EGG SANDWICHES

Increase amounts as needed.
1 hard cooked egg
¼ cup leftover cooked flaked fish

2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste
4 thin slices bread

Marinated cucumber slices
Hard-cook the egg and peel; while still warm, mash with a fork; mix in fish, mayonnaise and salt and pepper. Makes ½ cup. Spread over 2 slices of the bread; add a layer of the well-drained marinated cucumber slices; top with remaining bread; cut each sandwich into 2 triangles. Makes 2 servings.

For the marinated cucumber slices, in a shallow container stir together 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons cider vinegar and ½ teaspoon salt; pare and slice thin medium cucumber and add; cover and chill—what is not used will keep well in the refrigerator for several days to be served as a relish.

Holiday Schedule

The Woman's Department of "The Daily Reflector" will observe the following deadline for wedding write-ups and engagements to be published in the newspaper during the Christmas holidays.

All weddings, pictures and engagements to be published through Dec. 31 should be received by the Woman's Department no later than noon Wednesday, Dec. 18.

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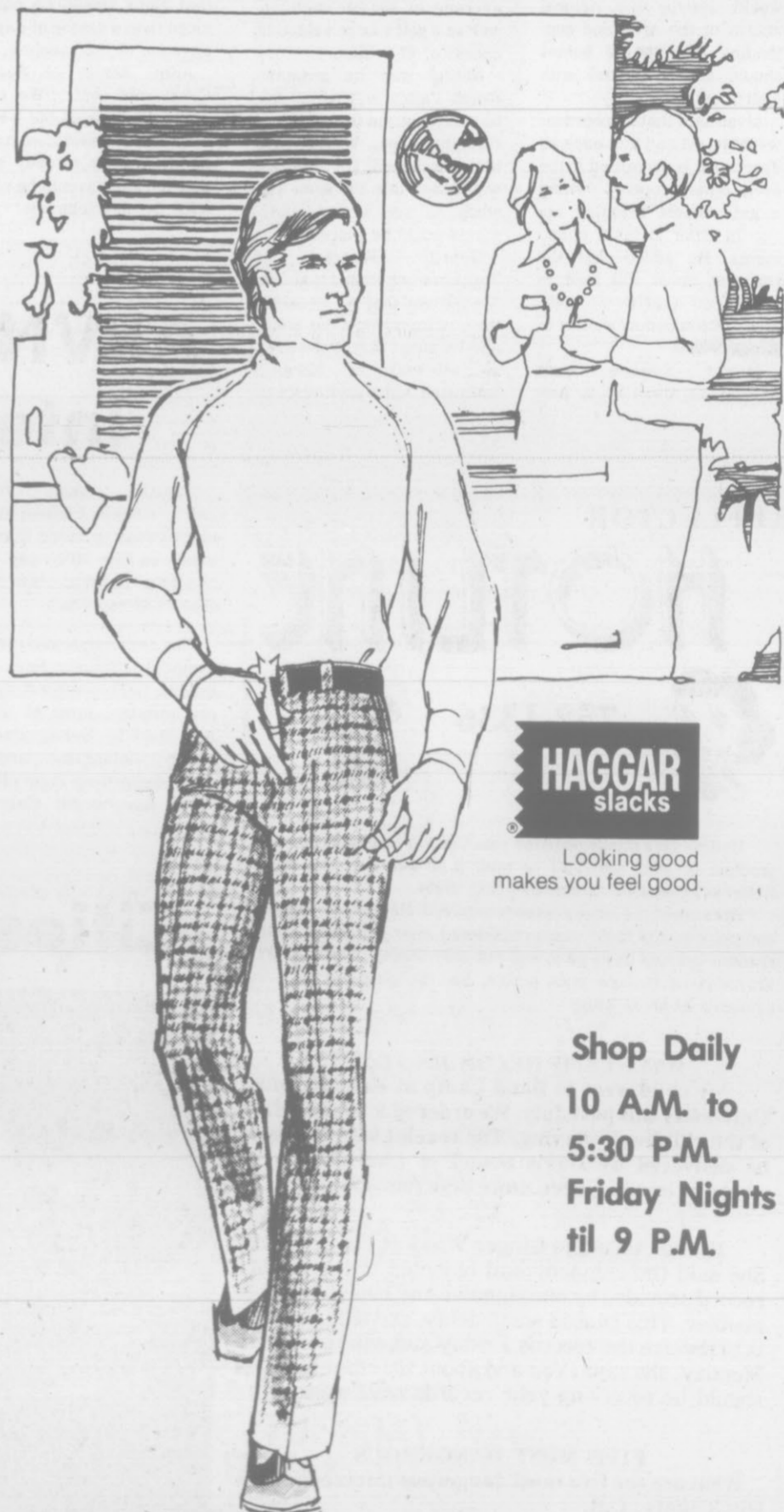
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GROUND BROKEN . . . Mayor Eugene West turns the first shovel of dirt launching construction of the new State Employees Credit Union building on the northwest corner of First and Greene Streets. Looking on are (L-R) Thurston Perry, chairman of the Credit Union advisory board; Bobby Hall, Greenville branch manager;

West; Billy Laughinghouse, chairman of the Redevelopment Commission which sold the 2.25 acre tract; and Ed Greer, Credit Union general manager. Construction of the two-story facility is expected to begin immediately with completion scheduled within 280 working days. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Refuse Review 'Requirement'

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time this year, the Supreme Court has refused to review a state requirement that public officials must disclose their personal finances.

By a 7 to 2 vote Monday, the court let stand a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court upholding a disclosure order by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The court declined last spring to consider a challenge to a sweeping public disclosure law passed as an initiative by the voters of Washington State.

The court did agree to add these three cases to its docket:

—An appeal from a ruling of a New York federal court that states may not reduce a family's welfare grant merely because there is a "lodger" in the

home. The lower court said such a rule unconstitutionally assumes, without proof, that the lodger is helping with the rent or that the family has more room than it needs.

—An argument by federal prosecutors that they should be allowed to cross-examine criminal defendants about the fact that they asserted their constitutional right to remain silent under police questioning. Two lower courts have reached opposite conclusions on the point.

—A dispute between the federal government and the state of Alaska over oil leases on 2,500 acres of submerged land in

Cook Inlet. The U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco has approved state plans to issue the leases.

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Hearing Set Thursday On Development Effort

A special public hearing has been scheduled for Thursday night by the City Council to hear proposals and suggestions from neighborhood and citizen groups concerning the city's Community Development Program.

According to City Manager Bill Carstarphen, the public hearing is set for 8 p.m. in the City Council chambers at city hall.

Carstarphen explained that the city is currently preparing

plans for a five-year Community Development Program under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

He said that the primary objective of the program is to develop better communities through the provision of good housing, improved neighborhoods, and expanded economic opportunities, particularly to persons of low and moderate income.

Greenville, as a participant in the program, expects to receive some \$7.6 million from the federal government over the next five years to finance the local endeavor, Carstarphen reported.

The City Council invited neighborhood and citizens groups to submit proposals and suggestions concerning the

The Mushroom Gift & Christmas Shoppe

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Sue Election Laws Of City

GREENSBORO (AP)—A suit claims High Point election laws are unconstitutional because they limit candidates to members of the Democrat or Republican parties.

A. G. Whitener, who sought to enter the race for the City Council as an American party candidate in 1973, and Harvey T. Tilles, an independent voter, filed the suit Monday.

The U.S. District Court action names the mayor and City Council of High Point as defendants.

city's needs and the best ways of meeting those needs.

Sugar Price Cut By 2 Refiners

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's biggest sugar refiners have cut wholesale prices by an amount that could bring down the price of a five-pound bag by 21 cents.

Amstar, the largest refiner, said Monday it was cutting prices immediately by \$3.60 for 100 pounds for grocery sugar. And Sucrest Inc. said it would follow suit.

Earlier this month, the two companies and National Sugar Refining Co. announced a \$5.20 reduction, the first decline in a skyward ascent in nearly two years. A National spokesman said the company was not cutting prices again Monday.

There was speculation that because of declining world sug-

ar prices a third price cut was forthcoming. Brokers said a drop in consumer demand pulled the prices down.

Amstar and Sucrest also announced a \$5.75 reduction for 100 pounds of industrial sugars, bringing the price to \$61.

The new wholesale price for a bundle of 12 five-pound bags was \$39.54, they said.

In Washington, Republican Reps. Peter Peyser of New York and Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts urged President Ford to strip \$85 million in federal payments to growers from the agriculture appropriations bill.

They predicted certain passage for the bill, which is in a conference committee.

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Santa Claus



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by Evelyn Pearson

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Endowment Funds Prove Value

Mention the Duke Endowment and most people around here think of Duke University, but fortunately the endowment has also been generous to Pitt County.

Just last week a \$250,000 check from the Duke Endowment was received by the county as a grant toward construction of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital. A \$250,000 check was received last year and it is anticipated that a third such check will be received next year to complete a \$750,000 grant for the hospital.

Our county has benefitted in other ways during the 50 years that the endowment, established by James B. Duke in 1924, has been in existence. Grants have previously been made to Pitt hospitals for operating and capital improvements.

Churches in the county have received grants of \$28,050 since 1924.

The Duke Endowment has also made grants to Davidson College, Johnson C. Smith University and Furman University, in addition to offering support

to hospitals and churches in North and South Carolina.

The present \$750,000 grant toward construction of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital from the Duke Endowment is by far the largest single grant for Pitt County.

It can be remembered that the funds were desperately needed when the county was trying to find ways of meeting the hospital costs after bids for its construction were received. The bonds which county voters had approved for the hospital's construction didn't prove adequate by the time bids were taken because inflation had played such havoc with the building budget. The county was in a quandary as to how to construct the building with funds available.

It is possible that the plans would have had to have been scaled down quite a bit as the county faced the problems of inflation, if the Duke Endowment grant had not been forthcoming.



"Someone must do something to save you, poor wretch! Quick... take me to your leader...!"

Africa Detent Sought

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's white minority government is mixing a lot of guns and a few olive branches in an effort to maintain peace in Southern Africa.

Prime Minister John Vorster has launched a diplomatic offensive to reach detente with black Africa while bolstering its armed might.

On Monday, the army announced black South Africans would be recruited and armed. Maj. Gen. J.R. Dutton, acting chief of the army, announced the army is training 48 Africans to train future African recruits.

South Africa's army includes about 20,000 regulars plus a citizen force, mostly reservists, of some 100,000. Dutton said there is no immediate plan for black officers, but black troops will be paid the same as whites.

Initially the blacks will be used as security guards, cooks, firemen, drivers and dog handlers.

The decision to recruit blacks is a further step in the slight relaxation of the South African government's apartheid policy of race separation to insure that the country's 3.8 million whites continue to dominate the 17.7 million nonwhites.

Meanwhile, the government has announced that its first shipment of French Mirage F1 jet fighters will arrive early next year. The F1 is more advanced and carries a heavier bomb load farther than the Mirage 3 the air force now uses.

South Africa also has more than 2,000 policemen with Rhodesian forces battling black guerrillas in that other bastion of white minority rule. Military leaders in recent weeks have said repeatedly that the nation is on a virtual war footing and that sacrifices will have to be made for the country to survive.

Vorster has offered to sign nonaggression treaties with black African states and promised them economic and technical assistance. He pursued detente with secret trips to black African countries and private negotiations that culminated in a summit meeting of African leaders last week in Lusaka, Zambia.

The Lusaka talks were aimed at reaching a settlement between the Rhodesian government and the black majority there. They were attended by Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe. (Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Slush Funds Hold Millions

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It would take a team of accountants to track them down, but state government abounds with agency slush funds—some 200 of them providing millions of dollars for agency operations outside usual budgetary procedures.

The funds contain state money derived from fee collections, license sales, surpluses from previous budgets, federal dollars not spent nor returned, or the sale of products manufactured by either prisoners or the blind.

Laws governing use of the money squirreled away by prudent agency chiefs varies widely. The funds were set up at different times, by different General Assemblies, for different specific purposes.

\$30 Million-Plus
A review of 88 special funds uncovered \$30 million in cash on hand.

Several unique characteristics are common to the special funds, making them sharply different from regular state funds:

—Cash left over each year does not revert to the General Fund for re-allocation through the General Assembly budget-making process; it just keeps on building up and drawing interest.

—Generally, the state budget does not reflect the special funds. In some cases, public mention of the money is carefully avoided, and agency people bristle at the suggestion of a slush fund in their possession.

—The money can be spent for pet projects within the agencies holding the funds; sometimes through approval of the Advisory Budget Commission, sometimes through the okay of the governor or his designee, sometimes without any formal process. But, in no event is the project exposed to General Assembly scrutiny.

—While the special funds are held and used, but generally not reflected publicly, the agencies continue to get their primary financial support through funds appropriated by the General Assembly.

And therein comes the concern of lawmakers. State Senator I.C. Crawford, chairman of a special commission probing governmental spending, thinks that a thorough survey of special funds is called for, and changes in state law required to give General Assembly control and scrutiny of the money. "Perhaps we need an executive budget law to involve the General Assembly directly in these areas," Crawford said.

Particularly this year, as the economy turns the screws on state revenue sources and inflation gobbles up available dollars at an accelerating pace, Crawford wonders if it is possible for members of the legislature to get their hands on some of those loose millions.

Lawmakers thought they had found one such sum recently: \$3.1 million in highway funds held in surplus by the highway safety research program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. But, on probing, they found that State Department of Transportation officials had already found the money,

called it in, and budgeted it for their own use.

The big question mark remains—how much is out there in slush funds?

Again, at the university, a special fund labeled University Enterprises (including the utilities) shows a fund balance of \$1.8 million; another called Overhead Receipts (which includes a lot of research activities) shows a fund balance of \$5 million.

Prison Enterprises, which makes license plates, does printing for state agencies, runs farms and meat-packing operations, etc., has a current surplus variously estimated at from \$2 million to \$4 million—depending on the source of information. Recently, when the \$6 million high-rise at Morganton needed extra money, Prison Enterprises pumped \$1.5 million more into the project, recently paid for some parking facilities and expansion at headquarters of the Department of Corrections, and has set aside some \$2 million for future relocation of industrial operations.

The INSIDE REPORT

Downgrading Of Hartman

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Plans are afoot to move presidential counselor Robert Hartmann's office out of the White House into the Executive Office Building next door, interposing a physical barrier between President Ford and his oldest, perhaps politically shrewdest aide.

The new White House staff reorganization confirms what happened some time ago: his jurisdiction limited to politics and speechwriting, Hartmann is no longer the Ford alter ego of House minority leader and vice presidential days. With Hartmann privately criticized at the White House for his performance of those duties, the scheme to move his office across Executive Avenue early next year constitutes further symbolic downgrading in a city where physical proximity is read as

connoting power. However, even Hartmann's critics concede his excellent political instincts, a desperately needed commodity in today's White House. Moreover—coincidentally or not—the Ford presidency's first month when Hartmann's influence was pervasive was vastly more successful than recent weeks when he has been more distant from the President. Moving Hartmann across the street, while tidying up White House operations, may ration sage advice for Mr. Ford.

Hartmann's hopes of continuing as a general adviser to Mr. Ford were doomed when Donald Rumsfeld, orderly and efficient, returned from diplomatic service in Europe to become White House chief of staff. Rumsfeld was flatly opposed to free-floating cabinet-level counselors—Hartmann and ex-

Congressman Jack Marsh—without specific jurisdiction. Accordingly, Rumsfeld's reorganization gave Hartmann jurisdiction over politics and speechwriting (with Marsh given congressional liaison).

That created problems for Hartmann, a former newspaperman who by his own admission is no administrator. While a superb speechwriter himself, he is ill-equipped to coordinate a presidential speechwriting effort. While politically canny, he is inexperienced in organizational politics.

The results: Hartmann is blamed for botching assignments he never wanted. Fellow staffers criticize him for not pulling the full range of government expertise into preparing the President's statements. Mr. Ford's pedestrian prepared statements at his last news conference are cited as horrible examples.

Simultaneously, these duties have pulled Hartmann from the President's side. Other aides say he felt kept outside the mainstream of events while accompanying Mr. Ford on his Far Eastern trip.

Without the Rumsfeld-

Hartmann confrontation predicted by some administration officials actually happening, relationships have changed: Rumsfeld slowly moving into policy areas while Hartmann moves out of them. Moving Hartmann across the street would symbolize that phenomenon.

Purging A Chairman
The imminent fall of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills as House Ways and Means Committee chairman does not undercut a backstage push, more deadly serious than generally realized, to purge Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. In fact, chances are at least even that, in January, the liberal-dominated House Democratic Caucus will deliver the most devastating blow yet to the seniority system by unchairing Hebert. In the process, the caucus could stir passions splitting the House Democratic leadership.

Although many veteran Congressmen still do not take seriously the threat to Hebert, many of the 75 new Democratic House members immediately after being (Continued on page 5)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Americans And Famine

When it comes to food, famine and fertilizer, the past month has done little to improve the American image around the world. The situation is unfair, but considering the American character, it is unavoidable also. Nobody loves us, and the condition is not likely to change any time soon.

Why does nobody love us? Let us count the ways. Americans, it is said, are

stingy, hard-hearted, and selfish. They constitute six percent of the world's population and consume a third of the world's energy. The world is worried about starvation; we are concerned with obesity. Millions of people need food; at Rome we declined to give it. The poor want fertilizer; we would rather spend it on our lawns. Such an image, at least in our own view of ourselves, is

distorted beyond recognition. If the record of international relations over the past 30 years establishes on thing, surely it establishes this: Americans are the most generous people in the world. Starting with the Marshall Plan, the United States has responded to one crisis after another. As recently as this part Wednesday, the Senate was voting another \$2.7 billion in foreign aid. Our Food for Peace program has no parallel.

To this recitation, the underdeveloped nations respond with the classic question of Alben Barkley's Kentucky constituent: "Yeah. But what have you done for us lately?"

The problem is compounded by oversimplifications that might be dismissed as fatuities if people did not take them seriously. There was Senator Hubert Humphrey's brilliant conclusion that if every American would eat one less hamburger a week, 10 million tons of grain would be released for hungry nations. There is this stupid charge that the fertilizer spread upon our putting greens should go to Bangladesh instead.

Among our critics, the rule is never to let a few facts interfere with a good accusation. Of some 47 million tons of fertilizer produced in the U.S. this year, only 1.5 million tons are for non-farm use—and this figure includes the urea used for de-icing airport runways. The "lawn fertilizer" now in controversy is a low-nitrogen mix, treated with weed-killing agents, specially bagged and for-

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Strip-Mine Control

(Christian Science Monitor)
With 1,200 to 1,700 acres of the American landscape being chewed up for strip mining each week, the urgency of land-restoration standards is clear. Now that a congressional conference committee has sprung a long bottled-up bill, it is to be hoped that the expected final passage will be swift and the Ford administration's opposition ended.

At last the country is on the brink of its first federal standards for controlling the environmental abuses of strip mining and restoring the surface land after use. It looked as if the bill would be buried for yet another year until the final controversy was resolved. This involved the rights of ranchers and other owners of lands overlying government-owned reserves of coal. Through a compromise they would have the right to veto mining on their lands. But at the same time an appraisal system would limit any windfall profits to them for granting the use of their land.

Funds for restoring past damages from mining would be sought through a tonnage fee somewhat higher on strip-mining coal than on deep-mined coal. Company lobbyists and administration figures argue that the proposed law would increase the cost of cheaply mined surface coal, and thus the price of electricity to consumers. But if the United States is serious about turning away from the irresponsible environmental exploitation of the past, both industry and consumers must recognize environmental protection as a normal cost of doing business. The conference committee weighed the economic argument and apparently agreed that preserving the land is the best economy in the long run. Americans of the future will be grateful.

The Daily Reflector

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TREATING THE DISEASE, NOT SYMPTOMS
Most people react to the onset of a disease in two different ways. Some turn to pain-killing pills which moderate the symptoms; others face the possibility that they may be dangerously ill and take whatever steps may be necessary to effect a cure.

Some people insist on handling sin by the pill method. They pay little attention to sin until it begins to hurt them. Then instead of giving up sin they try to escape its consequences. Like

people who become addicted to certain patent medicines, they never treat any weakness of their own character with anything except analgesic pills.

Sin generally requires surgery. Jesus said that if thy right hand offends thee, cut it off; if thine eye offends thee, pluck it out. Jesus never tried to make people believe that putting away sin was an easy matter. It is very difficult, and because it is, it exercises every spiritual capacity to the growth and maturity of our souls.

—By Elisha Douglass

Big Business And The Media

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Some prominent members of the National Association of Manufacturers met this month with journalists in a no-holds-barred discussion of business-media relationships and other concerns.

Here are some highlights, randomly selected, of the meeting.

Donald Gaudin, chairman and chief executive of Sybron Corp., Rochester, N.Y. who had just completed a year as NAM chairman:

Society is interrelated, he begins, drawing with chalk on a green display board. He draws five boxes arranged in a circle and names them technology-economic, media, government, religion, education.

All related to and depend upon the other, he said. "One falls and another is

damaged."

One of the groups is growing faster and more independently than the others, Gaudin states. He points to the technology-economic box, which includes the business community, and suggests businessmen must understand they have helped throw the relationship out of synchronization.

J. Stanford Smith, chairman and chief executive of International Paper, opens bluntly: "We have honest differences with the press," he says. "But we respect its intelligence and integrity." He has before him a large notebook, carefully documenting his differences with the media.

Smith is concerned with profits. "Industrial expansion must come from retained earnings, and retained earnings are shrinking as a per cent of Gross National Product," he

says, arguing that reporters should put earnings in perspective.

This nation faces a capital shortage and it doesn't help matters if the public thinks corporations are unconscionably profitable. "We need an understanding of profits," he says. Profits are needed to attract capital.

Harold A. Shaub, Campbell Soup Co. president, is given his three minutes to state his views, and he too exceeds the limit. "The food business probably has as many critics as any other industry," he states.

Shaub says he is concerned about misunderstandings. "The United States has the finest food producing system in the world," he states, but he warns "we don't have the capacity to feed the world."

Shaub says he opposed wage-price controls but that he thinks they're coming.

40 Years Ago Today

December 10, 1934
The village of Happersville, across the Neuse River from Kinston, was under five feet of water today as the ram-paging river, swollen by torrential rains upstate, continued to rush toward the Atlantic. It is believed that the river will now be on its way down.

The low-lying village has had little damage, observers say, and was once under twelve feet of water during a flood.

—Susan Price

Unemployment Insurance Tax Schedule Unchanged

Employers paying unemployment insurance taxes to the State will have the same tax schedule in 1975 as they did in 1974, Manager James Hannan of the Greenville Employment Security Commission office reported today.

Heinzerling Col.

(Continued from page 4)
Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Seretse Khama of Botswana, African nationalist leaders from Rhodesia, white Rhodesian government officials and a South African observer. But the African leaders demanded recognition of the right of the black majority to rule as the first condition for a settlement and an end to guerrilla warfare. Prime Minister Ian Smith, the head of the white Rhodesian government, rejected this demand, but it appears that Vorster will continue behind-the-scenes diplomacy in search of a solution.

will have the same tax rate as they did this year," said Hannan. "It means that the same minimum and maximum rates will apply."

Employers support the unemployment insurance program by a tax on the first \$4,200 each covered employee earns in wages and salaries. The minimum tax under the 1975 schedule is .2 percent and the maximum is 4.7 percent for employers with overdrawn accounts. Unemployment insurance payments to jobless workers are charged to their employer's UI account.

In 1974, the average tax was 1.1 percent.

About 90,000 employers across the state covered the Employment Security Law were notified last week by Commission headquarters in Raleigh of their 1975 UI taxes.

The local manager explained that a company's tax rate is determined by comparing its taxable payroll with the amount of money in its unemployment insurance fund, which is maintained at the ESC central office.

Recent unemployment will not affect the 1975 tax schedule, Hannan explained, because it was computed according to the State's unemployment insurance trust fund balance in August. At that time the taxable payroll exceeded \$7.5 billion and the unemployment un-

State's 78th Bank Robbery

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina's 78th bank robbery of the year occurred Monday when a young gunman wearing a ski mask robbed a branch of the First Union National Bank.

Durham County officers said the man entered the bank in the Research Triangle shortly before 1 p.m., pulled a small pistol and demanded money. He was given a bag by a cashier. In addition to money, it contained a canister of tear gas, the FBI said.

The bandit fled on a motorcycle. The amount of money taken was not disclosed.

insurance trust fund balance was over \$549 million. It is from this fund that payments are available to eligible unemployed workers in the State.

The new tax rates received by employers will apply to covered wages and salaries paid on or after January 1.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)
mulated for grass. It has no relevancy whatever to the high-nitrogen bulk fertilizer that might be applied to the hybrid rice and grain crops of the "green revolution." No American needs to feel guilty about feeding his roses. Remedies for Bangladesh are infinitely more complex.

The question of American participation cannot be resolved without better understanding abroad of the American will give the shirt off his back, but he hates to be a sucker; he hates to be a patsy. We are wedded to the conviction that God helps those who help themselves. We are agreeable to doing our fair share, but we resent incessant demands that we do more.

When we are told that 700 million human beings are starving and that only rich

American can save them, the essential Archie Bunker stirs and frets in the national armchair. Why can't Russia help? Why can't China help? What's the matter with India anyhow? The United States can't be blamed for quadrupling the price of oil, and thus quadrupling the price of fertilizer. How about a big fat pledge from the Arab states? Americans have given, and given, and given, and have gotten nothing but

ingratitude in return. Now we have grave economic problems of our own. So tell 'em we gave at the office.

This national attitude, if I correctly appraise it, finds great support here at home, but very little support in the rest of the world. Under the circumstances, it is natural that "nobody loves us." To which Archie Bunker might

Dixie Queen Restaurant
Wednesday Special
Chicken & Pastry
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Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
elected started poring over voting records to find a committee chairman so deviating from liberal standards that he could be purged as an object lesson.

Some selected Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Texas, chairman of the Agriculture Committee—particularly since his successor would be Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, chairman of the liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG). But experienced House reformers feel Poage's problem is autocratic style, not ideology. They believe purging Hebert, a crusty old conservative and indomitable champion of national defense, would provide a better object lesson against Democratic right deviationism. Besides, his successor would be Rep. Melvin Price of Illinois, a moderate not offensive to the remnants of the House Democratic establishment.

Nor was this changed by Mills's misfortunes. Since it is likely to be voluntary and caused by personal tragedy rather than ideology, his replacement as chairman is not seen by the reformers a real assault on seniority.

Thus, Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill may soon face an agonizing choice: turn against old comrade Eddie Hebert or risk offending the expanded liberal bloc. But Rep. Philip Burton of California, the new caucus chairman, will be solidly behind the purge-Hebert movement.

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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



ATTENDS MEETING—Congressman Walter B. Jones, who has been confined to Bethesda Naval Hospital for the past two weeks to receive treatment for an infection in his left leg, returned to Capitol Hill last week to conduct an informal meeting of his agricultural subcommittee on oilseeds and rice. The purpose of the meeting was to determine if compromise peanut legislation could be agreed

upon in order to avoid administration regulations proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. Pictured with Jones is Joe Sugg, executive secretary of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association. Behind Jones is Floyd Lupton, administrative assistant to Congressman Jones.

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



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- C. Walnut finish dresser caddy. Compartments for change, jewelry, keys \$8
- D. Walnut-finished wood and chrome tie rack \$4.50
- E. Vinyl car visor with zippered pocket; holds glasses, change, pad, pencil \$5
- F. Travel manicure kit with handy chromed implements \$5

114 E. Fifth Street in Downtown Greenville
Shop Nightly 'Til 9, Saturday 'Til 6.



LAST MINUTE REHEARSALS . . . get underway by these young musicians in Greenville. Members of the ECU-Greenville Youth Orchestra, they will appear in a concert featuring two Baroque compositions at the Recital Hall, Fletcher Music Building, on

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. (Photo by Marianne Baines, ECU News Bureau).

Justice Dept. Failing Bring Indictments In Investigations

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-informed sources say the Justice Department has failed to seek indictments in its investi-

gation of the Immigration and Naturalization Service despite receiving allegations that some immigration employees committed perjury, fraud and bribery.

The sources said the department was engaged in an organized attempt to suppress information on which the allegations are based. The immigration service is part of the Justice Department.

Alfred Hantman, deputy chief of the Justice Department's general crimes section, presented only five or six witnesses to a federal grand jury in San Diego, Calif., for two days last month, although the department had a list of more than 20 persons who should have been called, sources said. The sources have asked not to be identified.

The list had been prepared by the House legal and monetary affairs subcommittee, which has been investigating the Justice Department's own probe of the alleged corruption. Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence H. Silberman is scheduled to report to the subcommittee today on the department's investigation of the allegations.

The Justice Department established Operation Cleansweep to investigate the original reports. The investigation began in May 1972 and was disbanded in September 1973.

Hantman ran the first investigation. Despite questions raised about the way he conducted it, he then was named to head the renewed investigation looking into the first probe's failures.

One source said Hantman decided to present his evidence to a grand jury whose term was about to expire, rather than go before a grand jury already investigating the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Another source said the panel was "jaded" and was upset about the amount of work it was called upon to perform.

"If you're going for indictments this isn't the grand jury you'd use," he said.

One of the witnesses who appeared before the grand jury said Hantman tried to discredit the witnesses he had called.

One source said he overheard Hantman predict before presenting the case to the grand jury that no indictments would result.

Hantman was unavailable for comment.

The Justice Department has been under congressional pressure to speed up its investigation after Alan Murray, a retired immigration service undercover agent, detailed for the subcommittee allegations of criminal behavior by immigration officials.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is responsible for policing the nation's borders.

Elmhurst PTA Meets Thursday

The Elmhurst PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. A program of Christmas music will be presented by the fifth and sixth grade chorus. Again this month, following a brief business session, there will be an informal open house. All parents and supporters are urged to attend.

The tiny isles of shoals off the Maine-New Hampshire coast were discovered in 1614 by Capt. John Smith. Legend has it that Blackbeard the Pirate buried treasure on the islands.

Offshore Oil Reserves Could Be Far Above Early Estimate

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Oil and natural gas reserves on the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf may be three times higher than estimated by one oil firm, the director of the U.S. Geological Survey said Monday.

"The USGS estimate as of March 1974 is that between 10 and 20 billion barrels of oil and between 55 and 110 trillion cubic feet of natural gas may ultimately be found and recovered there," Dr. V. E. McKelvey said.

But McKelvey, speaking to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission's winter meeting, noted that the estimate was based on incomplete information.

"The data we have acquired is far short of what we could wish for and expect eventually to have," he said.

Mobil Oil Co. placed the figures at 6 billion barrels of oil and 31 trillion cubic feet of gas, he said.

The Atlantic Shelf runs from Florida 2,000 miles north to Maine and, except for a narrow strip in Florida, extends between 50 and 200 miles to sea.

"The Atlantic Coastal region is the largest oil-consuming area in the United States,"

McKelvey said. "It presently uses 6.5 million barrels a day and produces almost none of it. It relies on foreign refineries for more than 90 per cent of its heavy fuel, and a substantial and rising share of its home heating oil," he said.

Of a half dozen major areas on the shelf, McKelvey said the Baltimore Canyon Trough may be the first area the Interior Department considers for leasing. It extends north 400 miles from Cape Hatteras. Up to 16 million acres there may be considered for oil and gas exploration, he said.

A proposed leasing schedule, he said, was released by the Interior Department last month.

"According to the proposed schedule—and I would stress its highly tentative nature—the Baltimore Canyon Trough will be the first area on the Atlantic Shelf to be considered for leasing, beginning with the call for nominations which is proposed for later this month, and ending with a sale proposed for December 1975."

Two other areas, the Georges

Bank Basin and Southeast Georgia Embayment, will be about six months behind, he said.

The commission is composed of 30 oil and gas producing states and six with production potential. Its members account for more than 99 per cent of all U.S. crude oil production.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The executive editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be in Goldsboro in January. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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Richard Daley Will Bid For Re-Election

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard J. Daley will be running again for mayor of Chicago, an office he has held since 1955.

And, as usual, he predicted "a great victory."

Daley appeared Monday before the Democratic party committee representing the city's 50 wards and declared, "I will be a candidate for re-election."

It ended months of speculation that because of a mild stroke he suffered in May, because of his age, and because of the indictment and conviction of many top Democrat aides and friends, Daley would choose this time to announce

his retirement.

Daley, 72, will be the regular party candidate for mayor in next February's primary election.

For the first time as mayor, Daley faces a primary battle.

Independent Alderman William S. Singer, has been campaigning for the primary since October 1973. And four other Democrats have announced they are candidates: former State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, state Sen. Richard Newhouse, attorney E. Duke McNeil and businessman Edward Allen.

Republicans have not selected a candidate.



FLEXIBLE CEMENT—A panel of flexible cement reinforced with fiber glass is shown to have certain properties approaching those of reinforced plastics. Such high-strength, fireproof panels are being developed by the Fiber Glass Division of PPG Industries. The glass-reinforced cement products are made from readily available inorganic materials. (AP Wirephoto)

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Artists Offer Exhibit Today

A one day Christmas exhibition of pottery by Ed Weintraub and paintings by Daniel Shay is being held today until 6 p.m. at 409 South Harding Street.

Both artists are students at the School of Art, East Carolina University.

The public is invited to see the exhibition, for which there is no admission charge.

GIVING PROGRAM

A Christmas program will be presented by students of South Greenville School at the PTA meeting in the school auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to attend, the president, Bob Pittman said.

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Thursday, December 12
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Admission

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ASCS Committeemen, Alternates Are Elected

Community committeemen and alternates for the coming year have been elected, according to Stacy Evans, manager of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Committeemen, who will serve from Jan. 1 until Dec. 31, are listed in the following order: chairman, vice chairman, regular member, first alternate and second alternate.

Humbles, William McLawhorn, Robert Cannon and Eugene Smith;
Ayden B—Wilbur Worthington, Ray Garris, David Smith, J.T. Beppard and C.A. Williams;
Beaver Dam C—William G. Ervin, Mark H. Smith, G.R. Gurganus, Roger Baker and Phillip Sutton;
Belvoir D—Charlie Spain, Bruce Simpkins, C.D. Clark,

John Tripp and Henry C. Harris; Bethel E—J.L. Gurganus, Charlie Manning Jr., W.M. Whitehurst, James Manning, Charles H. Briley;
Carolina F—John L. Corey, Tracy Barnhill, Judson Whitehurst, J.C. Kirkman and Bruce Farmer;
Chicod G—Gentry Porter, Dennis Manning, Lyman Mills, Roscoe H. Heath and Arden J. Hardee;

Chicod B—Elmore Hodges, Coley Vainright, Graham Hudson, Lester Elks and Leslie Buren Cox;
Chicod C—Elmer Dixon, Ervin Mills, Morris E. Elks, Elmer Buck and John D. Williams;
Chicod D—Thomas Bess, Charlie O. Williams, Dewey Gaskins, Amos Sutton and Charlie Mills;
Falkland L—Luther Hedgepeth, Ronnie Lee Corbett, Jimmy Norville, Bobby Pollard and Ronnie Moore;
Farmville M—Gordon E. Lee, Mark W. Mozingo, Alex Allen

III, Howard Evans and James H. Joyner;
Fountain N—Scott Peele, Willie Killebrew, Roscoe Bell, Kirby Bell and James H. Bell;
Greenville O—Charlie W. Harris, Milton R. Spain, James I. Brown, F.A. McLawhorn, Russell C. Spain Jr.;
Greenville P—D.T. Jones Jr., Esper Futrell, C.D. Corbett, Luke H. Lee and C.D. Whitehurst;
Greenville Q—Carl Crawford, Robert Allen, Waddell Manning, Elbert Mills and Marion M. Mills;
Greenville R—Alfred Earl Garris, Norman Porter, J.S.W. Brown, T.C. Elks and Vernon Hardee;

Swift Creek U—Truman Haddock, Brooks Haddock, Otis Stokes, Wiley Stancill Jr. and Tyree Buck;
Winterville V—E.C. Davenport, E.C. Averette, Ernest Hooks, Russell Little and Laddie Avery;

Winterville W—Fenner Allen III, Alva Worthington, Claudie G. McLawhorn, T.H. Branch and Lyman Grubbs.

'Really Hoping' Church Intruder Comes Again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. H.A. Boone and his congregation were upset when a burglar broke into their church for the first time, rifled boxes set aside for missions and took a bath in the baptistry.

The second time around, compassion prevailed.

Police said the Mars View Christian Church was first entered Saturday night and the intruder found a stack of boxes with food, clothing and other items destined for missions at Christmas time.

They said he ate a healthy meal from canned goods, then took off his old clothes, grabbed a bar of soap and hopped into the church's 3-foot-deep baptistry.

After that, he dressed himself with new clothes from the mission packages and had another snack on bread and grape juice the church uses in communion

services.

It was believed the man then took a nap in a back pew (an alarm clock was found there), brushed his teeth with toothpaste and a toothbrush from mission bundles and rinsed his mouth with mouthwash from mission bundles.

The Rev. Mr. Boone said nothing valuable was taken from the church.

Sunday night the church was broken into again. All the intruder did this time was eat a little more communion bread, use the toothbrush and leave a note that read:

"Dear friends, I'm sorry if I inconvenienced you in any way and that I had to enter the church the way I did. I'm desperate and hungry with nothing to eat and no place to sleep. Please forgive me, Joe. P.S., May God bless you all."

Arrest Man On Liquor Charges

Pitt County and State ABC officers and Pitt Sheriff's Deputies Saturday arrested Roy Lee Wallace, 39, of Route 1, Grifton on charges of possession of over one gallon of tax-paid whiskey and selling alcoholic beverages in a public place.

Officers charged Wallace after finding a quantity of liquor at a store operated by him at Helen's Cross Roads Saturday night.

Wallace was placed under a \$400 bond pending hearing of the cases in District Court January 13.

Local Students Inducted Into Phi Beta Kappa

CHAPEL HILL—Three Greenville students were among the 123 students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa here recently.

The students are: Harry Alexander III, English; Brenda Denise Branch, psychology; and Sarah Ellen Roberts, biology.

Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest fraternal society and highest honorary for undergraduate academic excellence.

Admission to the society is based mainly on one criterion—grades. At UNC this year, less than one percent of the student body attained this standard of excellence.

A student must have no "F's" past freshman year, (with As ranked four points, Bs ranked three and so on), must maintain a 3.7 average to be inducted in the junior year and a 3.5 to be inducted as a senior.

Ready When Notices Mailed

The local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will begin accepting lease and transfer agreements for the 1975 tobacco crop year as soon as the notices are mailed on Jan. 9.

The ASCS office will maintain a list of producers who have tobacco for lease or want to lease tobacco.

The National Flue-cured Tobacco Marketing Quotas for the 1975 crop year totaled 1,492 million pounds, a 15 percent increase from the quota announced for the 1974 crop year.

Special Service On Wednesday

Special services will be held at Brown Chapel Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Elder C.D. McNeil of the Revival Center of Kinston as the special speaker.

Elder R.V. Wheeler of Mt. Moriah, Farmville, will be the speaker for special services on Friday at 8 p.m.

I Olé

with a super Olé Sunrise
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
3 ozs. Orange Juice
½ oz. Grenadine
Serve over ice in a large glass.

You Olé

with marvelous Olé Margaritas
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
1½ ozs. Triple Sec
½ oz. Lemon or Lime juice
Shake well with ice and strain into salt-rimmed cocktail glass.

We Olé

with delicious Olé Cocktails
1½ ozs. Olé Tequila
1½ ozs. Pineapple juice
1½ oz. Lemon or Lime juice
1 tsp. sugar
Blend and serve over ice in a tall glass.

They Olé

Because anyway you drink it, you'll find nothing compares with smooth Olé Tequila. It's got that Mexican spirit.



Remember. Before you say "Tequila," always say "Olé."

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\$ 500 Savings Certificate	34.95
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*Note: Funds must remain on deposit at least 90 days.

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It contains everything you need to capture Christmas morning fun, and it's so easy to use. Kodak's pocket-sized Hawkeye Camera is pre-focused—just pop in the Kodacolor II film cartridge, aim and shoot. It preserves your holiday memories in crisp, 3½" x 4½" full-color snapshots. Makes slides and black-and-white photos, too.

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Home At Last, Bucs Hosting Keydets

Rampants Down Jaguar Matmen

Rose High School's wrestling team picked up their fourth victory in five starts last night with a 39-23 decision over Farmville Central High School.

Farmville Central jumped into the lead with victories in the lighter weight classes, but Rose came back to take the lead for good after a pin at 185 pounds. After that, Farmville bowed in the closing two matches to sew up the victory for Rose.

Overall, the Rampants captured eight matches, while Farmville Central took four. One ended in a draw. Four of the Rose wins were on pins, with three Farmville victories coming on falls. In addition, Rose won one major decision.

The Rampants next action will be Wednesday, when they entertain Goldsboro. Farmville Central travels to Conley on Wednesday.

Summary:

- 98: Nate Fields (FC) decisioned John Lawler, 9-4.
- 105: Willie White (FC) pinned David Dean, 2:29.
- 112: Matthew Ward (R) decisioned Van Kinshaw, 13-3.
- 119: Mike Alexander (R) decisioned Horace Williams, 11-4.
- 126: Lawrence Hartley (R) decisioned Anthony Gorham, 10-5.
- 132: Keith Oakley (FC) pinned Fred Moore, 2:56.
- 138: Johnny Harris (R) drew with Milton Reel, 6-6.
- 145: Tyrone Perkins (R) pinned Kenneth Joyner, 2:29.
- 155: Gary Locust (FC) pinned Jordy Wichard, 3:17.
- 167: Ronald Randolph (R) decisioned Harron Gorham, 13-6.
- 185: Ronnie Goodall (r) pinned Floyd Bullock, 5:33.
- 195: Ron Hunt (R) pinned Jerry Flanagan, 4:24.
- Heavyweight: Jeff Hagans (R) pinned Randy Jackson, 1:18.



THREADING HIS WAY THROUGH— Los Angeles Rams' Jim Bertelsen (45) finds a hole as he works his way to a seven-yard gain against the Washington Redskins last night at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Leading Bertelsen is Lance Rentzel (19). Also pictured is the Redskins' Chris Hanburger (55). (AP Wirephoto)

Williamston In Girls' Victory

ROCKY MOUNT — Williamston High School's girls basketball team captured its fifth straight victory last night with a 52-17 romp over Rocky Mount.

The Tigerettes, still unbeaten, had little trouble in disposing of the Gryphons. They built up an 18-6 lead after one period of play and after that, it was just a question of margin.

In the second quarter, Williamston dumped in 16 points, while Rocky Mount got half that total. That made it 34-14 at the half.

Williamston continued to outdistance Rocky Mount in the

second half, even as the reserves began to take over. They outthrew the Gryphons, 12-1, in the third period to run the score to 46-15. The Tigerettes finished up with a 6-2 advantage in the final period.

Sissy Taylor led Williamston with 18 points.

Williamston's next action will be in the Peace College High School Invitational Tournament in Raleigh, December 20-21.

Girls' Game

Williamston—F. Harrison 8, Taylor 18, Brandon 8, Williams 5, Sharpe 4, Godard 2, Bennett 2, Roberts 2, A. Harrison, Culliper, Spruill, Robertson	Rocky Mount—Bradley 2, Williams 6, Wiley 3, Hall 2, Austin 4, Cherry, Robinson, Grey
16 14 12 4—52	8 8 1 7—17

Top Three Hold Cage Positions

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Southern California gained the most ground and South Carolina lost the most prestige in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Trojans shot up four places to the No. 6 ranking after two victories last week, while South Carolina plunged eight spots to No. 13 after an upset.

Southern Cal was given 435 points by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters after beating Oklahoma State 107-88 and Utah 102-82. South Carolina, last week's No. 5 club, was beaten 90-84 by Oklahoma, one of three new teams in the Top Twenty.

North Carolina State, UCLA and Indiana continued to run 1-2-3, the same position they've had since the pre-season polls.

North Carolina State, the defending national champion, won three games last week and was awarded 39 first-place votes and a total of 936 points.

UCLA won twice last week to improve its record to 4-0, same as the Wolfpack, and gained 862 points for a solid hold on the runner-up spot. The Bruins were awarded three ballots for first place.

Indiana, winner of two games

last week, including a 74-70 triumph over powerful Kansas, gained four first-place ballots and 734 points.

Louisville, which opened its season with victories over Houston and Dayton, jumped two places to No. 4. The Cardinals got three first-place votes and gained 598 points. Maryland, despite improving its record to 3-0 with two easy victories, dropped one place to No. 5.

After Southern California, the rest of the Top Ten includes, No. 7 Marquette, 361 points; No. 8 North Carolina, 356; No. 9 Kansas, 319 and No. 10 Alabama, 271.

The remainder of the ranked teams: No. 11 Notre Dame; No. 12 Penn; No. 13 South Carolina; No. 14 Memphis State; No. 15 Purdue; No. 16 Michigan; No. 17 Arizona and the three newest ranked teams — No. 18 Oregon; No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 Providence.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. N.C. St. (39)	4-0 936
2. UCLA (3)	4-0 862
3. Indiana (4)	3-0 734
4. Louisville (3)	2-0 598
5. Maryland	3-0 543
6. So. Cal.	3-0 435
7. Marquette	2-0 361
8. N. Carolina	3-0 356
9. Kansas	3-1 319
10. Alabama	2-0 271
11. Notre Dame	3-0 232
12. Penn	3-0 192
13. S. Carolina	1-1 156
14. Memphis St.	2-0 78
15. Purdue	2-1 67
16. Michigan	2-0 64
17. Arizona	3-0 47
18. Oregon	3-0 33
19. Oklahoma	2-1 27
20. Providence	2-0 26

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order: Arizona State; Boston College; Bradley; California; Centenary; Clemson; Davidson; DePaul; Detroit; Houston; Florida State; Kansas State; Kentucky; LaSalle; Manhattan, Minnesota; Nevada-Las Vegas; Oral Roberts; Oregon State; Providence; San Francisco; Stanford; Stetson; St. John's, N.Y.; Tulsa; Vanderbilt.

Duke's football team scored 105 points in ten 1973 games. In 1974 the Blue Devils had 117 points in their first five games.

Pirates Fielding New Team This Year: Rifle

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

A new varsity athletic team at East Carolina University is putting a band into things this year—literally.

For the first time this year, the Pirates are fielding a rifle team, under the guidance of retired Army Sgt-Maj. Bob Helmick.

So far the shooting Pirates haven't got their schedule firmed up. Everyone in the Southern Conference has a rifle team, but two matches with conference teams are necessary to be eligible for the league's championship meet. "We've got meets tentatively set up with Richmond and William & Mary, and we may have a few with a couple of others. They'll probably come as tri-meets with the others," Helmick said.

There haven't been a great amount of problems in setting up the sport for the first time at East Carolina. "We've gotten a lot of cooperation from the administration," Helmick said. "The biggest problems were talent and equipment. And the equipment came in right easy." East Carolina purchased Belmont Abbey's weapons and the other stuff that goes with the sport, when that school eliminated its team. "So we have everything that is necessary. Of course, our

weapons aren't as sophisticated as some of the other schools have, but they will serve the purpose."

The Bucs will be using the Winchester 53-D, a 22-caliber rifle. "If we can find the people to shoot it as well as it is capable of being fired, we'll do all right," the coach said.

Helmick had around 22 show up for initial workouts with the team, but he intends to pare it down to around 12 before the end of the month. "We've found that some have already given up, when they found that it wasn't as easy as they thought it was."

Only three of the group, Steve Weeks, a junior, Allen Straughn, and Harriette Brinn, another junior, have had experience in the sport, in National Rifle Association meets. "But we have some pretty good shooters on the team," the coach said.

In a rifle meet, seven shooters are used, with the top five scores counted. Shooters take aim on targets with 10 "bullseyes" on them, each only 2.15 inches across. Ten shots are taken at each target, from one position. Targets are then switched for 10 more, and a final 10 are taken from another position. The three positions are prone, kneeling and standing. "In what we call a quarter-match, 30 shots are fired, with a maximum of 100 points on each target, or 300 per shooter. A time limit of 48

minutes is allowed. In a half-match, twice as many shots are taken, and 96 minutes are allowed."

The rifle itself is not what the casual shooter would use, but a 14-pound target weapon. "There are a lot of people who think they are shooters if they can knock a beer can off a fence post, but they learn differently when they try this," Helmick said.

Currently, he lists Weeks, freshmen Ray Anderson and Don Lewis, and junior Jimmy Whiteley as his top five shooters, along with Miss Brinn. There is one other woman on the team, Amy Blazer. Other top candidates for the top five are David Pharr, Mark Warren, Straughn, and Allen Carr.

Traditionally, the two military schools in the conference, VMI and The Citadel, have dominated the sport, but Helmick says William & Mary may be the school to beat this year. "I realize that we are new to the sport, but I believe that we are going to be very competitive by the time the tournament rolls around in March."

Helmick noted that the Southern is the only conference in the country in which rifle is a varsity sport. "There are many teams across the country, but most are 'club' types."

The coach, with his long service career of 23½ years, brings a great deal of experience to the school. "I shot in army competition for some time," Helmick said. "Of course, we did our shooting outdoors and with higher-powered weapons but otherwise, it's not too different."

The coach has had a range set up in one of the former dressing areas beneath Flicker Stadium for the team to practice in. "We work six days a week," he said. "We want to represent the school just as any other varsity team would," Helmick said. "They are putting in a lot of time," he said of the participants, "and a lot of practice, and we're looking forward to our first match."

Paladins Fall To Coastal Five

JACKSONVILLE — Coastal Carolina Community College handed Pitt Technical Institute its fifth straight defeat here last night, 108-74.

"But it was our best game of the season," Coach Charles Coburn said afterwards. "We've picked up a couple of new players, and they are going to help us."

The game was also the second conference encounter, and left the Paladins with an 0-2 record in the league.

The Paladins were cold at the opening of the game and Coastal Carolina took advantage of that to build up a big lead. They moved out to a 19-4 lead in the opening minutes and kept building from there. Pitt Tech was able to match them during the final seven minutes of the half, but found itself down, 50-29 at the half.

In the second half, Pitt Tech again went cold, and the Paladins were outthru, 41-13, during the first part of the half. They put on a rally during the final stages of the half, but were too far down to catch up.

H. Speight led Coastal Carolina with 29 points, while F. Wilson had 15, J. Hamm had 14, W. Toudle had 11 and J. Canady and M. Migett each had 10.

Pitt Tech was led by Larry Banks with 24, while James Williams had 20 and Orlander Lewis had 11.

The Paladins will entertain James Sprunt on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.G. Cox gym in Winterville for the annual Homecoming game.

Pitt Tech	g	f	c	Carolina	g	f	c
Berry	3	7	Wilson	7	1	15	
Lewis	5	11	Armstrong	2	0	4	
Williams	9	20	Canady	5	0	10	
A. Tyson	2	1	Hamm	7	0	14	
L. Banks	11	24	Toudle	5	1	11	
A. Banks	3	9	Migett	2	4	10	
Sulton	0	1	Speight	13	3	29	
Rouson	0	0	Bolton	0	8	8	
Newton	0	0	Humphrey	3	1	7	
D. Tyson	0	0	Caston	0	0	0	
Stanley	0	0	Everett	0	0	0	
TOTAL	33	97	TOTALS	44	20	108	

Pitt Tech 29 34—74
Coastal Carolina 50 28—108

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After what must have been the toughest opening three games in the South, Coach Dave Patton's Pirates come home to finally play on their home court.

Tonight, at 8 p.m., the Bucs will be playing host to Southern Conference rivals Virginia Military Institute, and Patton isn't sure whether he's happy about it or not.

"There are several reasons why I'm worried about it," Patton said. "VMI has a very good, sound team with some fine shooters. It's our home opener, but this might cause our guys to be a little nervous. And since we're not playing a heavily-favored team for the first time on that team's home court, we might have an emotional let-down. We may tend to think we have things easier since we are at home."

Certainly VMI cannot rank with the three teams the Bucs have played—nor will few in the remaining games this year. The Bucs led off with the defending champion N.C. State Wolfpack, ranked Number One in the country, and gave them their best game to date, losing by 17. Duke, considered one of the most improved teams in the ACC, was next, and squeaked out a six-point victory. Then, Saturday night, the Bucs bowed, 99-86, to 11th ranked Alabama.

And this has brought on talk from some quarters that the Bucs may be the best 0-3 team around.

"We played well," Patton said of the Alabama game. "They are big and strong off the boards and they only beat us by three there. We took 10 more shots than they did, but they had three more field goals. We had 20 turnovers, and with our running offense, that's not bad."

Patton isn't happy with the shooting, however. In their three games so far the Bucs are shooting only 42 per cent from the floor. "We are a better shooting team than this," Patton said. "I think it will improve."

Patton is pleased with the results so far, considering the Bucs have played two nationally ranked teams, plus another strong ACC team, all on their home courts, and come away as well as they have.

"In both of the last two games, we've had the opportunity to win. We did have a breakdown in our offense in both games in the second half and this does make me unhappy. But I do think that we could have won both of these

games and I can't complain about the effort we're getting. All I've asked is that the players give 100 per cent, and they're giving this. Of course, I want to win them all, so being 0-3 is no picnic."

VMI, while not ranked, certainly won't be a pushover, Patton thinks. "They've got some very good people, and they'll be tough to beat," the coach said. VMI comes in with a 1-1 record, having lost their opener to Virginia Tech, then beating Appalachian State.

"They are well-balanced. Any one of their five can score," Patton said. "They try to go with their sophomore guard John Krovic, and their other guard, Kirk Reppart is their floor leader."

Rounding out the starting five is Will, Bynum at the forward, and Steve Chapin and George Borojevich, both 6-8, play a double post setup.

"They are strong off the boards, and can shoot. If they have a weakness, it might be

their depth, but they have a couple of freshmen who were impressive against Appalachian State," Patton said.

The Bucs will be led by Gregg Ashorn, averaging 15.0 points, while Robert Geter is hitting 11.0, and Larry Hunt, 10.6. Both Geter and Hunt are the leading rebounders with 7.6 each per game.

Patton is hopeful that a large crowd will show up to welcome the Pirates into their home season. "In our first three games, against nationally ranked people and a tough ACC team, our players have done ECU proud," he said. "There isn't anyone in the East Carolina family or this community who shouldn't be proud of their effort. They put it all on the line, and I would hope that our fans would show their appreciation by putting it all on the line for them tonight by showing up to cheer them on."

"I'm not going to guarantee a victory, but I will guarantee that we'll go after everyone we play."

The varsity game will be preceded by a junior varsity affair at 5:45 p.m. as East Carolina plays Lewisburg.

As an added attraction, a special half-time show will be held, featuring Varga, a hypnotist, and Chiron, a magician, who are putting on a full-length show at Rose High School on Thursday evening. Each will put on a short demonstration of the type of activities that will be shown during the show, which goes to benefit the Rose High School Athletic Program.

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ALL WRAPPED UP—Larry Warren (40) of Florida State appears all wrapped up in his work as he attempts to prevent a shot by Memphis State's Bill Cook (43) in the two teams' battle Monday night. Zach Perkins (23) also tries to block the shot while Florida State (Eugene Harris (32) looks on. Memphis State won, 70-69. (AP Wirephoto)

Diplomatic 'Skins Top Rams

By RON ROACH
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Washington Redskins spoke in diplomatic chorus after they beat the Los Angeles Rams to gain a berth in the National Football League playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Nobody on the Redskins' team, after Monday night's 23-17 triumph on national television in Memorial Coliseum, was saying they beat the REAL Rams.

It's no small wonder. The Redskins represent the nation's capital, and diplomacy is one of their strong suits, or at least it was Monday night. They realized they likely will be in Los Angeles again to play the Rams, champions of the National Conference West, in the first round of the playoffs in two weeks.

"It could be," said Coach George Allen of Washington. "We still have a chance to win the division if the Giants beat St. Louis."

The Redskins, three-point underdogs against the Rams, now 9-4, boosted their record to 9-4 and tied St. Louis for the lead in the NFC East on the passing of Bill Kilmer, who hurled three touchdown passes in the second period to give Washington a 20-10 halftime lead.

Allen, who worried about the pulled leg muscle of place-kicker Mark Moseley and the badly bruised — and possibly broken — right leg of middle line-backer Harold McInton, called it a "costly" victory.

The Rams lost for the first time in 13 home games since Chuck Knox took over from Tommy Prothro, Allen's successor.

Quarterback Kilmer and ex-Ram defensive tackle Diron Talbert had nothing but praise for their potential playoff adversary.

"We had to win. We didn't want to wait until next week," said Kilmer of the Redskin emotions.

Kilmer, who completed 19 of 29 passes for 269 yards, added that the Rams Monday night, "I don't believe ... played up to their potential."

Allen said he was not surprised that the Rams tried — and failed — on a surprise pass

by Mike Burke from punt formation in the second period, because Dallas had pulled that trick in the Thanksgiving Day 24-23 loss to the Cowboys.

"We were ready this time," said Allen, of Burke's pass that was broken up and gave Washington the ball on the Rams' 23. Four plays later, Kilmer threw a go-ahead touchdown pass.

Rams' starting quarterback

James Harris, "woozy" from being hit by Redskin pass rushers late in the first half, sat out the second half as young Ron Jaworski ran the Ram offense. But the Redskins weren't going to get caught napping.

On Burke's pass, Knox said, "No one thing turned the game around. It was not a pre-designed play that was sent in. We split an end off and nobody

covered him. The punter has the option to throw but the receiver went a little too far downfield."

The receiver, recently acquired Tony Plummer, found himself well covered by the Redskins.

Allen didn't call it the turning point, but that Burke pass "was a big play. Any time a play sets up a score, it's big."

North Carolina Blows 15-Point Lead; Falls To Kentucky, 90-78

North Carolina's basketball team blew a 15-point lead and lost by 12 to Kentucky Monday night.

The 90-78 defeat was the first for the visiting Tar Heels after three victories this season. Kentucky also is 3-1.

Balloting in this week's Associated Press poll had been completed before the game, and North Carolina jumped a notch to eighth.

North Carolina had the big lead in the first half, but staggered into intermission with only a 38-34 advantage as the Wildcats reacted to the urging of a partisan crowd.

Then Kentucky captain Dan Conner, who scored 35 points in the game, led a burst at the start of the second half which gave the Wildcats the lead by 12 points.

Kentucky led by 15 with 7:50 to play. North Carolina came back to trim its disadvantage to six with 3:08 left, but could not catch up.

For North Carolina, freshman Phil Ford had 18 points, Mitch Kupchak and Walter Davis 17 apiece, and Tom LaGarde 12.

It was the only game of the

night involving an Atlantic Coast Conference team. There is only one game tonight, fifth-ranked Maryland, 3-0, at Georgetown.

David Thompson of top-ranked North Carolina State, who set a conference record when he scored 57 points in the 144-88 victory over Buffalo State last Thursday, has been chosen ACC player of the week in the first poll of the season.

The Wolfpack All-America

senior averaged 41 points in the three games of the week. In a defeated N.C. State's four games he has averaged 39 points.

His 27 field goals against Buffalo State also was a record. Thompson has been chosen for the weekly honor eight times in his varsity career, three times as a sophomore and four times last season.

The selection is by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Courts Writers Association.

Maryland freshman Brad Davis, who is filling in as a starting guard for the injured John Lucas, is the rookie of the week.

The 6-3 native of Monaca, Pa., scored 12 points against Wake Forest and 15 against Long Island.

He hit 10 points in the second half against Wake Forest, and his coach, Lefty Driesell, said, "Maybe he needed one half of experience in an ACC game to get ready." Against Long Island he was successful on seven of nine shots from the floor.

In undefeated Maryland's three victories, Davis has scored 35 points. He was the most valuable player for the Pennsylvania high school All-star in the Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh last spring. His brother, Mickey Davis, is a guard for the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

Player Loss Wasn't Reason

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Notre Dame's star football players says the dormitory scandal, in which six players were suspended from school last summer, did not cost the team a second consecutive national championship.

"I think we had the people to win all the games we played," All-America wide receiver Pete Demmerle said Monday. "We could have been 11-0 even without the people we lost. Potentially we're as good as last year."

Instead, the national champions of 1973 wound up the regular season with a 9-2 record and saw any dream of a repeat No. 1 performance turn into a nightmare when they blew a 24-0 lead and lost to Southern California 55-24 on Nov. 30.

On top of a series of off-season mishaps which sidelined a number of key players, Notre Dame was rocked last July when an 18-year-old girl claimed she had been raped by six players. The county prose-

cutor investigated but no criminal charges were ever filed, although the six players were suspended from a school for a year for violating dormitory regulations.

Defensive end Ross Browner and halfback Al Hunter have attended a couple of games this season and Demmerle said he thinks five of the six intend to return next season. If so, they'll be welcome.

"There's no wall, no barrier," said Demmerle, in town for a television appearance as a member of The Associated Press All-America team and to be honored as one of the National Football Foundation's scholar-athletes.

"It's like they've been injured and couldn't play," Demmerle said. "It wasn't a case of saying, 'Look what they did to the team.' Our first concern was for the guys. We never accused them of stealing a good season from us. Any thoughts about the team were secondary."

And now, so are any thoughts of a national championship.



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Finding Petty Lair Isn't Easy Job

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
RANDLEMAN, N. C. (AP) — It isn't easy to find the lair of Richard Petty and his stock car racing family.

There is no sign on U. S. Route 220, just south of Greensboro, giving directions. There is a big oak tree, marking an unpretentious side road that winds around to the compound where the superstar and his henchmen build their race cars and raise their children.

The area is so low-profile that you'd never know that the tall, handsome Petty, his father and his cousins have packed away over \$2 million in prize money into banks in the last 15 years.

"We've always tried to be average people in an average rural community," says Petty, who this year won an unprecedented fifth Grand National Stock car championship—and in the process added to his lustre as "king of the road."

"We give to the church, we take part in community activities like cleanup campaigns and such, we work hard, enjoy life and try to get along with our neighbors."

The Petty clan—father Lee, brother Maurice, first cousin Dale Inman, and assorted other relatives—live in and around the compound, a cluster of immaculate white buildings and brick houses that serve as a base of operations.

They lie just over a slight rise in the rolling countryside, about half a mile off the main north-south route, some 35 miles south of Greensboro. The big oak tree is the only landmark for the turnout.

Unless you know the tree, you're in trouble.

Yet a few weeks ago, some 25,000 people found the tree and visited the Petty lair on a mild Sunday afternoon "after church." It was the Petty's

"open house" day and a chance to walk through the garages, lay a hand on one of the famed Petty blue-and-red stock race cars and, afterward, shake Richard's hand.

It also was a show of adulation for the tall, lanky driver whose piano-key smile has starred out at them from hundreds of victory circles, dozens of television commercials, in scores of supermarket parking lots, in newspaper and magazine ads and from posters that sometimes appear with the inscription: "Petty for President."

The man Richard is perhaps North Carolina's best-known citizen, even more revered than "Senator Sam" Ervin, the Watergate figure, or evangelist Billy Graham.

Petty, with North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser at his side, shook most of the 25,000 hands that day. Before it was over, he already had changed from right hand to left and had wrapped a cold, wet towel around one of the arms to ease the ache. And he and his aides had collected more than \$30,000 to be distributed among the neighborhood's charities.

"We always welcome visitors," he said. "But we know, from mail and contacts wherever we go, that the people want to see and talk to me in person. I'm willing, but my schedule doesn't always permit me to be home. So we open the place occasionally when all of us can be here. It's great."

Petty, whose father won three Grand National championships after turning professional at 35, is the winningest stock car driver in the history of the sport.

Since starting out in 1958 under his father's wing, the 37-year-old father of four has won 164 Grand National events, placed 450 times among the top 10 finishers in 654 starts and

has banked \$1,802,978 in prize money.

His 1974 season was his second-best ever. He won 10 times, finished 22 times in the top five and picked up \$278,175—not including something like \$75,000 he will pick up later in championship and accessory prize money.

Except for career prize money, where the legendary A. J. Foyt still prevails, no other driver has ever dominated the sport so completely. Petty's victory total is almost double that of his nearest Grand National competitor, David Pearson, who also is a \$1 million-plus winner.

But if Petty's profile has been "low to medium" in the Level Cross community where he was born, it is about to change.

For his family—wife, Lynda and children, Kyle, Sharon, Lisa and Rebecca Lane—Petty is about to unveil a new \$250,000 home centered on a 265-acre tract just over the hill from his present three bed-

room, \$25,000 job.

The new spread is 290 feet long, has seven bedrooms, seven baths, a five-car garage, a trophy room, a private office complex and separate heating-air conditioning plants for each wing.

"We just outgrew the other place," Petty said in his down-home, cornbread and black-eye peas drawl. "But it ain't going to make that much difference in the way we live. I still like grits and gravy."

To thousands of stock-car racing followers, Petty is the strength, the point of it all.

They buy lawnmowers because he tells them to. They take his word that all passenger cars need an oil treatment additive. They'd eat more honey if he prescribed it for aching bones.

Even the land around his home is sacred. A few years ago, he sold one-inch squares from an acre of his holdings, complete with a deed of trust and his signature, for \$2 each. The flow of money went to a

religious cause and the deeds were sold all over the country.

He is in demand as a guest at conventions, not necessarily as a speaker, though he does that well, too. His fees run in excess of \$1,000—probably less than "Senator Sam's" and Jack Nicklaus'. But he probably turns down 10 times as many invitations as he accepts.

"I'm a family man and racing keeps me away from home too much already," he says. "Anyway, I have all I can do without spreading myself too thin."

At races, he and his crew usually share rooms at unpretentious motels near the track, and there's usually a security guard to keep curiosity seekers away, but he's always available to the press, with whom he's a favorite.

"They treat me real good because I treat them good," he says. "They make me look good and I appreciate it."

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Ayden Paving Project Hearing Held

AYDEN—The Ayden Board of Commissioners held a public hearing at its meeting Monday night to discuss the paving of West Avenue and Mill Street to a point 1125 feet south.

Walter Stroud, appearing in behalf of the project, asked when the work could be done. He was

told by commissioners that the project would have to be placed on a priority list and the work would be done as soon as funds became available. The commissioners said they were not in a position to say whether or not the project could be completed in the next budget year.

The board amended an ordinance that was passed in October which prohibited parking on West Avenue to Secondary Road 102. The ordinance should have read N.C. 102 to comply with the State Highway Commission.

Board members adopted a resolution establishing work hours for the Ayden Police

Department to comply with the Fair Labor Standard Act. The act deals with overtime wages for safety personnel. According to the act, a work period of 24 hours with a maximum of 240 hours must be maintained.

Carl Speight, commissioner, was named as the elected official to represent the town on the Mideast Criminal Justice Committee. Don Russell was named as an alternate and Ayden Chief of Police Tommy Burney is also a member of the committee.

Board members approved Christmas bonuses for town employees.

Ralph Ford, Ayden tax

collector, gave a report on tax collections to date. He explained that the taxes have been coming in about the same ratio as last year.

Ford explained that a little less than 50 percent of the taxes have been collected but that December was a good collection month, especially the week following Christmas.

A public hearing will be held during the January meeting to discuss the issuance of special use permits for self-service stations without attendants to the Ayden Sport Shop and to Midway Oil Company. The request came from the Ayden Planning Board.

Fired Patrolman Suing Over Mustache Rules

RALEIGH (AP)—A black North Carolina highway patrolman who grew a mustache in violation of patrol policy is asking in a federal court action that he be given his job back and loss of pay.

Charles H. Johnson, 39, who was fired, effective Dec. 20, charged in the suit filed Monday that the policy is discriminatory and violates his constitutional rights.

Johnson, stationed at Win-

ston-Salem, requested a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction requiring that he be reinstated immediately and that the patrol cease enforcing the policy pending a hearing.

In requesting reinstatement, Johnson said he wanted a promotion in rank. The suit contended that in his seven years with the patrol he has been limited to the rank of trooper and denied promotion and other opportunities "in ways which have discriminated against him solely because of his race and color."

The suit seeks to enjoin the patrol from "continuing any employment policies or practices which discriminate against black applicants and employees."

Named as defendants in the suit were the State Highway Patrol, Cmdr. E. W. Jones, Capt. L. S. Meiggs, the state Department of Transportation and Transportation Secretary Troy Doby.

Johnson said he wrote to Capt. Meiggs Oct. 24 requesting that the policy be amended to allow him to grow a mustache which, he said, "was symbolic to black tradition and culture."

The request was turned down. Johnson began growing the mustache Nov. 5 and was suspended 17 days later.

Johnson and his attorneys met a week ago with Doby and Jones and were told he would be reinstated if he complied with the policy, but would lose his pay during the suspension period.

Johnson reported for work last Thursday, but still had the mustache. He was told he was still under suspension. On Saturday he was notified by Jones that his suspension would be made permanent.

Advisory Group Named By Martin School Bd.

WILLIAMSTON—Six members of the new Roanoke High School Advisory Committee were appointed Monday at the December meeting of the Martin County Board of Education.

The Roanoke High School, now under construction, will replace the present Oak City and Robersonville High Schools in the western part of Martin county.

Members appointed are: Robersonville area; Troy Warren, Denise Smith and John Andrews Oak City-Hamilton area; Norman Everett, Harvey Parker and Dalton Purvis.

A public hearing for the first Monday in February has been scheduled for the subject of closing the two high schools. This is required under law even though the two old schools will be used in the future as junior high schools.

Questions from the Martin County Chapter of Pace Academy relative to possible private school allocation of local revenue from the one cent Martin County sales tax were heard and are being taken under study.

School board members approved a policy relative to treatment of children injured at school. The policy approved is

by agencies outside the school. This will be permitted when possible, with the using agency providing supplemental insurance for each trip as well as mileage and trip costs.

After receiving one bid only following a second advertised offer for sale of the white wooden structure at the Williamston Junior High School site, the board voted to approve the one bid sale.

for school staff to take injured children to the nearest medical facility for emergency treatment, at which time the child becomes the responsibility of medical people. This rule applies to instances where the injury is not too serious for an injured child to be transported by conventional means.

Also approved was a lease agreement for use of activity

Hostage Freed As 4 Women Captured

WILLISTON, Fla. (AP)— "I'm glad it's all over," said Elizabeth Peeler after searchers freed her from four women fugitives who took her hostage in a prison breakout.

Weary-looking after a night in the woods with her captors, Mrs. Peeler, 54, was found unharmed under a tree Monday when the women convicts were captured. Mrs. Peeler, a supervisor at the prison, told reporters she hadn't been mistreated.

The four escapees were captured in rugged woods about two miles from this north-central Florida town. They escaped Sunday night from the Florida Correctional Institution after seizing Mrs. Peeler at knifepoint and stabbing a guard.

They were identified as Judith Sikes, 33, of Manatee County; Barbara Baker, 34, of Dade County; Carol Yeoman, 33, of Hillsborough County; and Louise Hunter, 32, of Alachua County. The Sikes and Baker women were serving life terms for first degree murder.

Police guided by a bloodhound recaptured the four women escapees and rescued Mrs. Peeler after a hunter reported seeing four women in dungarees and one in a dress as they crossed a road into the woods.

The women escaped from the prison at Lowell, about 20 miles west of here, by gaining access to an unlocked control room in the prison's administration building.

Church District Conference Held

BETHEL—The Greenville District Conference of the United Methodist Church met at the Bethel Church Sunday afternoon with the Rev. H.M. McLamb, district superintendent, presiding and Bishop Robert M. Blackburn of Raleigh, preaching the conference sermon.

Church leaders were present from the eight counties included in the Greenville District.

Three young men were licensed to preach in a special service of recognition and consecration. They were: Charles Anthony Hardee of Salem Church, Simpson; Gary Clayton Smith of Hobgood; Richard Granville Smith of Bell Arthur.

Spanish explorer Cabeza de Vaca was shipwrecked on Galveston island in 1528.

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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.



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You can make your payments on any day of the month you choose.

If you pay earlier than scheduled you save money. If you pay later you pay a little more. It's your choice and we won't nag you about it.

Every month, though, we'll send you a bank statement showing how much you still owe, a record of your last payment, your interest and any other facts you should know.

You won't ever have to bother with coupons again. Remember, a PNB Simple Interest Loan is good for almost anything. Big items as well as small ones.

So the next time you need money for any good reason, ask about our new kind of loan. It's not only easy to get, it's easy to get rid of.



Worry Clinic A 'Monopolist' Deludes Self

Mabel fears a paramour may seduce her husband. For he now has a roving eye and is at the age when men need a renewed tonic for their sex ego. Successful wives must operate under our "Free Enterprise" competitive system!

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

CASE C-619: Mabel T., aged 38, has a common sex worry. "Dr. Crane," she began, "after 15 or 20 years of apparently happy marriage, why do husbands seek a paramour?"

"For what seductive charms can an outside siren offer a man that his wife can't duplicate? "I am afraid my husband is beginning to develop a roving eye, but I don't think he has strayed thus far."

"However, I'd like to make sure he doesn't start chasing around, as many other husbands do."

"So how can I be sure of his loyalty?"

Paramours Compete

Paramours operate under the "Free Enterprise" system of active competition.

Alas, many wives become complacent monopolists, so they begin to forget the wishes of their "customer," namely, their husband.

For business corporations, as well as wives, began to coast when they feel they have a complete monopoly.

That's why competition is a great asset to our American economic system, in contrast to its lack under British Socialism and Russian Communism.

Wives thus make a sad mistake in the wedding ceremony itself, when they believe a husband can promise love for future delivery.

Although that promise "to love, honor, and cherish till death do us part" is a beautiful inclusion in the marriage ritual, it is a psychological fallacy!

For love is an emotion, much like grief or fear and rage.

All such emotions must be evoked afresh at any future date by the situation that develops at that time!

Thus, we cannot promise to shed tears tomorrow or be frothing at the mouth in rage, and actually experience those emotions unless tomorrow's environment arouses such feelings!

Love likewise must be evoked afresh with every new sunrise! And you wives must realize that you are in a perpetual love contest with over 5 million single or divorced females who are eager to win your mate away from you!

Wives, stop coasting on the fallacious wedding vow concerning future love, and realize vividly that your marriage is not a monopoly but a constantly competitive business!

Paramours realize that fact, for they know at the outset that you wives are their rivals.

So they act giddy and gay; laugh at your husband's jokes,

Cassavetes Has Bucked 'Trend'

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—They don't make movies about women anymore, according to the current Hollywood cliché, but John Cassavetes has.

It's called "A Woman Under the Influence," and it stars Mrs. Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, as well as television's Columbo, Peter Falk. Cassavetes wrote and directed the film in his unique free-wheeling manner.

"Making a film is the ultimate social event," he observes wryly, and he proves it by filming almost in home-movie style. His films are always controversial, some critics hailing them as fresh and innovative, others calling them tedious and pretentious.

pay him verbal compliments, and don't snore in the bedroom when he wants boudoir cheesecake!

Besides, they are usually perfumed and slender, instead of being waddling walruses who have a fat, maternal figure instead of the "measurements" of the bathing beauties.

Even so, the odds favor you wives if you will "put out" with more enthusiasm, for men seldom place a wedding ring on but one woman's finger.

She has the inside track if she secretly realizes she has potential competitors.

Remember, women far outnumber men, so this is still a man's market, despite Women's Libbers to the contrary.

So send for my booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and fight paramour fire with wifely boudoir cheesecake!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Cassavetes started making underground films in 1957, long before they were fashionable. His first was "Faces," which took him four years to finish. Its improvisation and naturalness had a profound effect on other film makers.

Over the years he continued acting — "The Dirty Dozen" and "Rosemary's Baby" — but he has returned to his personalized films — "Faces" (1968), "Husbands" (1971) and now "A Woman Under the Influence."

"This one took me 13 weeks to shoot and two years to complete," said Cassavetes. During that time he worked as an actor with Falk in "Mikey and Nicky," directed by another free spirit, Elaine May.

He described "A Woman Under the Influence" as "not a pro-woman picture but a pro-love picture."

"It shows the dilemma of loving someone as a commitment in today's world, in which married couples see each other for only a few hours every day. The rest of the time they are other people, and it's difficult to keep a romance going under those circumstances."

Rowlands and Falk play a married couple who are "wildly in love with each other but are influenced by family and friends who are both adversary and friendly."

"It shows that love either diminishes or increases as time goes on. There are times when a wife can't stand her husband, other times when she loves him dearly. The theory that love is a constant — is a lie."

After his impressive debut with "Shadows," Cassavetes directed a couple of films for the Hollywood establishment — "Too Late Blues" with Bobby Darin and "A Child Is Waiting" with Judy Garland and Burt Lancaster.

Both were failures, and he went back to being his own

boss, filming extemporaneously in real locales with minimal film crews.

"It's an insanity — and an expensive insanity," said Cassavetes, who uses his own money on the films.

Now he is going back to being an actor for a while, starting a film in Central America next month. "I'm exhausted; I've said everything I've had to say as a director," he said.

But he admitted that he will probably return to his expensive insanity with a new approach to his same theme — "I'm only interested in the relationship of men and women."



SPREADING THE WORD—Mary Bruce, a volunteer campaign worker in the Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign, prepares literature on Carter at his Atlanta office. Carter is expected to announce his presidential plans Thursday to an Atlanta news conference. (AP Wirephoto)

Forum For Accountants

The December meeting of the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be forum with a member panel discussing "NAA Review of Goals, Objectives, and Procedures."

Panel moderator will be Ken Craven of Planters National Bank and Trust of Rocky Mount. Panel members will be Fred Wagner, Union Carbide Corp., Greenville; Hilliard M. Eure, III, Carolinas Council of NAA; James E. Taylor, national vice president of NAA; and Bob Horkey, national director of NAA.

The dinner meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Candlewick Inn.

The Eastern Carolina chapter was chartered on Feb. 1, 1973 with a chapter service area covering a greater portion of 19 eastern counties including the cities of Wilson, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Farmville, Greenville, Williamston, Windsor, Edenton, Plymouth, Washington, New Bern, Kinston, and Goldsboro.

Interested persons should attend the meeting Tuesday

Repairs Course Begins Tonight

Pitt Technical Institute is conducting a 33 hour household electrical repairs course beginning Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The class will meet in room 113 of the Humber Building.

Course content will include basic operating principles and repair techniques of small home appliances.

Interested persons should attend the meeting Tuesday

night for registration and class. A tuition fee of \$2 will be charged.

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON US 34 (FARMVILLE HWY.)

NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Canard Films Presents
AN EROTIC TRAGI-COMEDY
DEEP TANGO
Starring Color
MONA WATSON
IN HER LATEST FEATURE
For Ladies and Gentlemen Over 18

Showtimes
Mon. Thru. Sat. 8:00-7:30-9:00
Sun. 3:30-5:00-6:30
8:00-9:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Town in Spain
 - Instant
 - Benne
 - Belgian marble
 - By
 - Merry-go-round
 - Horse
 - Coffee
 - Sand hill
 - Coaster
 - On behalf of
 - Hank of twine
 - Mathematician
 - Plaything
 - Urchin
 - Straight down
 - Doctortate
 - Court
 - Pentacle
 - Defeat
 - Mucilage
 - Feasted
 - Heavy-laden
 - Sun god
 - Palatal
 - Camera stand
 - Swelling
 - Enclosed chair

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Firecracker
- White
- Resin
- Persian poet
- Cross stroke of a letter
- Backward
- Compliment
- Goose genus
- Recitative
- Abducted by Paris
- Children's idol
- Cross
- Mining chisel
- Nonetheless
- Snag
- Indelicate
- Dutch meters
- Devoted friends
- Japanese song
- Housekeeper
- Staff of life
- Corroborate
- Anticipated
- Twofold
- Removes
- Streetcar
- Trifling
- Period
- Accomplished
- Keystone state

For time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-10 52. Keystone state

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take no chances today of any kind and avoid the temptation to work devious angles which could quickly boomerang. Best attitude is one of understanding the worries of others and frankly letting them know you want to be as helpful as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you pay pressing bills and show others that you will listen to their views. Try to be more understanding with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't find fault with an associate, but use restraint and try to work out a sensible solution to problems. Keep all promises you've made.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It's important you go ahead and complete tasks you've promised to do. Avoid one who opposes you, or you could get in trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in pleasures that are not expensive. Become more encouraging with associates who are downcast. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) By showing more thought for others at home, you avoid arguments and make life better for yourself. Strive for increased happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize your associates. Build them up, so that there is more accord and understanding. Use extreme care in motion today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to make radical changes where your monetary position is concerned, but you should make a careful study first. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on details if you are feeling upset and not in the mood for big business ventures at this time. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stay at home today and get odds and ends straightened out. Jumping into new venture without proper preparation is not wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are not demanding with friends, you find they will be more cooperative. Be pleasant and take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget the interests of others now, and keep busy getting your own affairs properly organized. Strive for more harmony at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are not favorable for venturing forth to new interests and making new acquaintances. Keep busy with favorite hobby.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to have a happy and harmonious background in order to develop properly, otherwise your progeny could become very introverted. A great seeker of truth in this chart, whether from a religious standpoint or in investigative work. Sports are a natural. Be sure to give ethical training.

"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), P.O. Box 629, Holywell, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
4th Big Week Don't Miss It!!

PITT
303 EVANS STREET

ALL NEW

The Trial of Billy Jack
No Passes or Guest Adm. Tickets
Times 5:00 - 8:00

Balentine's BUFFET
SERVING CREATIVE FOODS
HOSPITALITY

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M., 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

COUNTRY STYLE
STEAK

Served with rice & gravy **\$ 1 25**

GOREN BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

- NORTH**
♦ K6
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ 10 8 3
♠ J 10 9 4
- WEST** ♦ Q J 10
♥ K Q
♦ 7 6 4
♠ K 8 5 3 2
- EAST** ♦ 9 8 7 5 4 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ Q J 9 2
♠ Void

- SOUTH**
♦ A 3
♥ A J 7 2
♦ A K 5
♠ A Q 7 6

The bidding:
North East South West
2♣ Pass 1NT Pass
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

West made what appeared to be a risky switch to defeat South's heart game. However, there was no element of danger in the move—he had been "told" to do so by his partner's play of the cards.

After South opened the bidding with one no trump, North checked on his partner's major suit holdings by using the Stayman Convention. When South showed a four-card suit, North did not have quite enough to go to game. He showed his interest by raising to three hearts and South, who had an absolute maximum no trump open-

ing, continued on to four. West led the queen of spades, and declarer won in his hand to lead a low heart towards dummy. West followed with the queen, taken by dummy's ace. On this trick, East played the five! The ten of hearts went to West's king, and East completed the echo by playing the three. After careful thought, West shifted to a low club and East ruffed. No matter how declarer turned, he still had to lose a trick in each minor suit for down one.

What induced West to shift to a club, which could have cost a trick had declarer started with the ace-queen bare? East's play in the trump suit. By playing high-low on the first two rounds of trumps, East signalled to his partner that he held three trumps. However, the trump echo conveys more than just that. On this hand, it cannot be of much use to West to know that his partner has three trumps. That was an inference available from the bidding. The trump echo conveys the additional information that the player has the ability to ruff. It did not take West long to work out that the only suit his partner would be able to ruff was clubs. Hence the shift.

Without the ruff, declarer has no trouble making the contract. He can win any return, draw the last trump and concede a club and a diamond in addition to his trump loser.

HYPNOTIST TO APPEAR

SEE AND HEAR
World Renowned Hypnotist
VARGA
Demonstrate His Amazing Psychic Gift And The Science of Hypnotism.

Also Appearing On This Full Evening Program
CHIRON
Master Magician
Truly a great illusionist of the old school
2½ HOURS OF PURE FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Thursday
December 12--7:30 P.M.
Rose High School Gym
SAVE 50c ON TICKETS IN ADVANCE
STUDENTS \$1.50—ADULTS \$2.00
Available At University Seafood Market, Rose High Athletic Dept. & H.L. Hodges & Co.
If You Have Seen Kreskin, You Must See Varga

Sentenced In Mail Fraud

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—An Atlantic Beach woman was fined \$1,000 Monday and placed on probation for two years after U. S. District Judge John D. Larkins Jr. found her guilty on eight counts of mail fraud.

Patricia Brewer, accused of being a cigarette mail order operator, was doing business as Atlantic Beach Wholesale Distributing Co.

Larkins heard the case Aug. 19.

U. S. Atty. Thomas P. McNamara said last month he had instructed postal service inspectors to "slow down" their investigation of cigarette mail order operators pending a decision by Larkins. He said he would seek additional indictments Jan. 20 when a federal grand jury meets in Raleigh and that he would instruct postal inspectors to begin preparing mail fraud cases against other cigarette mail order operators.

The mail order business has been active in North Carolina because the state's two-cent-per-pack cigarette tax is the lowest in the nation.

Cape Henry Lighthouse, first lighthouse ever built by the U.S. government and in service from 1792 to 1881, can be seen from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

MEADOWBROOK

7 ACADEMY AWARDS
PAUL ROBERT NEWMAN REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
THE STING
TECHNICOLOR UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ALSO
"Newman's Law"
with George Peppard
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount Pictures Presents
HOWARD W. KOCH Production
BADGE 373
INSPIRED BY THE EXPLOITS OF EDDIE EGAN.
In color. Prints by MOVIELAB
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ALSO
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release

PARK

STARTS TOMORROW!
Soldier Blue is a social comment movie like "Billy Jack", "Walking Tall" and "Jeremiah Johnson."

They found Love and truth with hate and lies all around them!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVO EMBASSY FILM
"SOLDIER BLUE"
A MOVIE WHOSE TIME IS NOW
CANDICE BERGEN
PETER STRAUSS
DONALD PLEASANCE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
AN AVO EMBASSY RELEASE

You Will Cheer For Soldier Blue!

SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

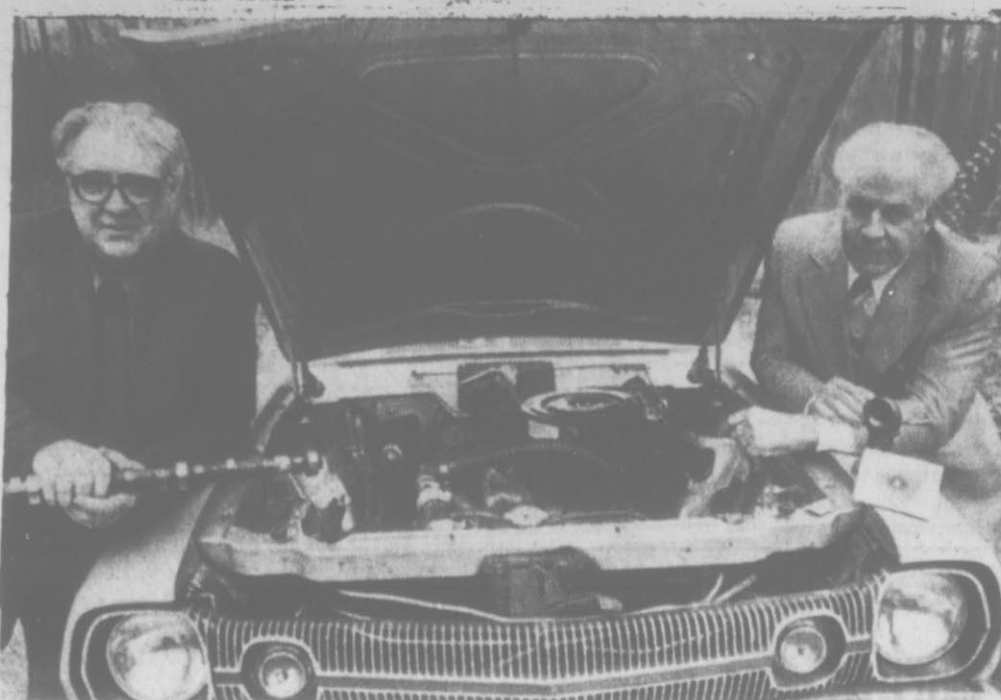
PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STARTS TOMORROW!
BIG-BAD-GOOD-UGLY-CHARLIE!

BRONSON AT HIS BRUTAL BEST!

HIGHEST RATING!
THAT "DEATH WISH" MAN STRIKES AGAIN!
Charles Bronson
"Rider on the Rain"
TOUGH TERRIFIC ACTION IN COLOR!
ACTION SHOWS AT 2:30-4:40-6:50-9
DOORS OPEN 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LAST JAMES CAAN "THE GAMBLER" DAY!



ENGINE DEVELOPERS—Edward (left) and Robert LaForce are brothers who have developed a new type automobile engine. The new engine has attracted the attention of the Environmental Protection Agency after private

tests showed the LaForce engine delivered 30 miles per gallon or more, compared with about 19 miles per gallon from a standard engine under similar conditions. (AP Wirephoto)

Cut Back In Ford's Ski Instructor Work Hours Sometimes Concerned

By KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Gerald Ford isn't the worst skier in the world but the President gives his ski instructor the jitters when he takes a spill.

"When Jerry is up there skiing, he falls on his rear like the rest of us do," says Dennis Hoeger, 28, who will be Ford's private instructor when the President takes a Christmas vacation in Vail this month.

Hoeger, a real estate appraiser for the First National Bank of Denver, met Ford in 1969. At the time, Hoeger was a full-time ski instructor at Vail, a ski resort 100 miles west of Denver, and Ford was a U.S. representative from Michigan.

Hoeger gave lessons to two of Ford's four children, Susan and Steven. Ford began taking lessons in 1972 after a knee operation gave him more flexibility on skis.

Ford and his family usually spend the Christmas holiday at a \$50,500 condominium Ford owns in Vail. This year, the family plans to stay in a spacious house being lent by a Dallas investor. Ford will again take private lessons from Hoeger at the going rate of \$100 a day.

Hoeger remembers that Susan broke her leg while skiing with him a couple of years ago. This will be Ford's first ski trip since becoming President, and Hoeger is somewhat worried about accidents.

"I'm always concerned when people fall down but I don't lose any sleep over it," the trim, sandy-haired instructor says. "I'm fairly nervous with him. But if it's going to happen, then it's going to happen."

Hoeger described Ford, 61, as a "good recreational skier" who uses a wide parallel stance and can ski on most intermediate slopes.

"He skis all over the mountain," Hoeger says. "We obviously don't challenge the toughest runs. He's in tremendous condition for a man his age. It's amazing."

Hoeger adds that Ford has not changed over the years. "It's hard for me to think of him as President. He's the same guy I met in 1969 even though his job title has changed."

Hoeger describes himself as a moderate who registers to vote as an independent and cast his presidential ballot twice for Richard Nixon.

When Hoeger is instructing Ford, "We invariably get caught up in talk of Washington sometimes, but I consider it my duty to help him relax and enjoy his vacation."

Ford and his entourage will be able to cut into the head of lift lines but access of other skiers will not be limited to the slopes, according to Vail officials.

has increased in 18 months from 49 cents for a five-pound bag to more than \$4 for five pounds in some areas.

"The only way you can drive down the price of something is to stop buying it," he said. Kelley said preliminary plans call for a boycott of two weeks, but he said it may go longer.

Make-Believe Sugar Dumped

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — In a takeoff on the Boston Tea Party, a band of New Hampshire residents has dumped make-believe sugar into the Merrimack River in a "sugar party" protesting the high price of the sweetener.

They carried signs with slogans such as "It can be a sweet holiday without sugar ... Raise cane about sugar prices."

About 20 persons, many of them elderly, took part in the opening move of what the sponsoring New Hampshire Community Action Program Directors Association said would be a boycott of sugar.

The make-believe sugar, actually sawdust, was dumped into the Merrimack from a bridge.

"We couldn't afford to dump sugar in there," said Richard E. Kelley, association president. He said the campaign is aimed at reaching not the low-income sector of the public, but the people who can afford to buy sugar and sugar-related foods.

"We're not asking poor people to stop using sugar. They've already stopped buying it. What we're trying to do is get the people who can pay the price to refuse to do so and perhaps lower the price," he said.

Kelley said the Community Action Program, funded in part by the federal government, is involved in the boycott because it represents the interests of low-income people.

He said the price of sugar

Book Fair Will Begin Dec. 12

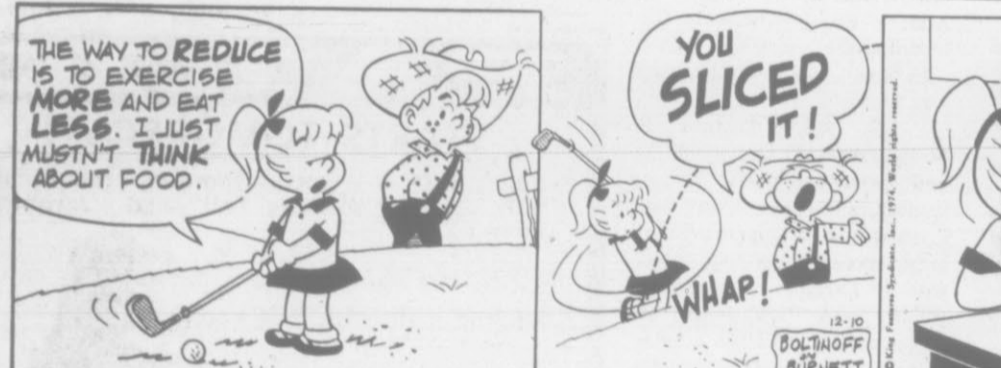
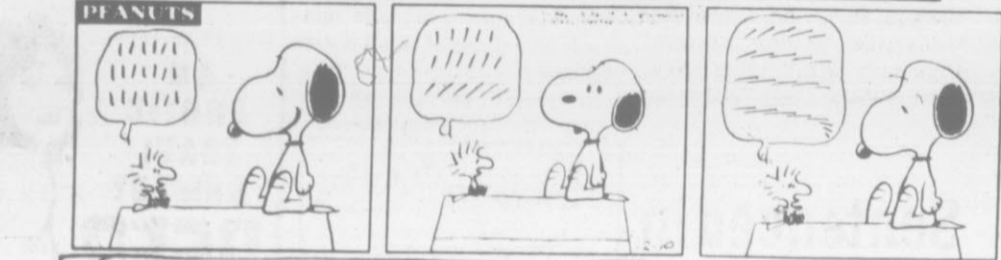
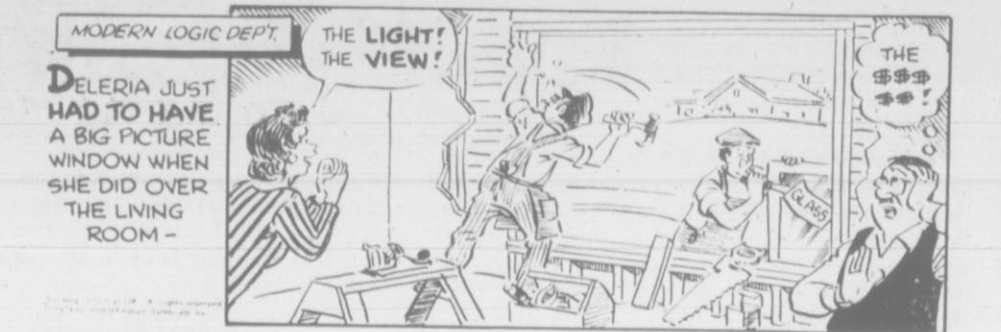
A Book Fair sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of Eastern Elementary School will be held at the school Dec. 12-18.

The PTA announced that both hardback and paperback books, selected for children in grades kindergarten through six, will be offered for sale with proceeds going to the school PTA program.

The Book Fair will be open on school days from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. as well as Thursday night 30 minutes before and after the PTA meeting, Friday night from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

MONEY TROUBLE

STANFORD (UPI) — The Stanford University students' legal counseling office has just completed its first year and finds that graduate students have more trouble with the law than undergraduates. Consumer problems topped the list of complaints — usually involving time-payment contracts.



TOUGH FURNITURE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fiber glass furniture is fast becoming basic decor in high-traffic, high-use public places. New York's Kennedy Airport has more than 5000 fiber glass chairs in the International Arrivals and Departures Building, reports Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

Autos For Sale

398 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.

FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

See **Brown Wood, Inc.**
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

We Need Good Used Cars Now!!!

If you have one to sell or trade. Please contact us now.

DATSUN

BRAND-NEW PICKUP SALE ONLY \$2888

Color Selection Immediate Delivery

DATSUN SAVES AT HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

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

MAVERICK 1970. Good condition, 86,500 miles. Automatic transmission. \$1100. 758-5532 after 8 p.m.

MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder straight drive, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 752-0441.

MONTEGO MX 1969. Air condition, good condition, over 20 miles per gallon. \$750. Call 752-5237 or 752-4832.

NOVA HATCHBACK 1974. Low mileage, air, good price. 752-2992.

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 1973. Black, white interior, air, power, stereo, 18,000 miles, perfect condition. \$3,500. 758-4970.

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1966. 2 door, v8 automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, extra clean, good mileage. \$295. 758-1274.

TR4 1972. With overdrive, white, immaculate condition. Call 756-4580.

TOYOTA CELICA 1973. Excellent condition, 21,000 miles. Low price. Must sell. Call 758-0428 or 752-1445.

TORNADO CUSTOM 1973. Car is loaded with extras with 21,000 actual miles. Come see or call Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun. Phone 756-3115.

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 2 p.m. Ask for Bill Powell.

Classified Ads

THE THINGS YOU WANT come your way faster with Want Ads.

Dial 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

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

RATES

3 line minimum

1-3 days	35c per line per day
4-4 days	32c per line per day
7 or more	30c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 lines per day	23c per line (Monthly Charge \$23.92)
8 lines per day	21c per line (Monthly Charge \$43.68)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rates	\$1.80 per inch
7 or more days	\$1.75 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 inches per week	\$1.70
1 inch per day	\$1.40
(Monthly charge)	\$41.60

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

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

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

Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1968. 1/2 ton, long bed, new 6 cylinder engine, clutch. Excellent condition. With or without custom white spoke mags. Frank Davis 825 6701. days. 825-0181 nights.

CHEVROLET PICK-UP 1967. 6 cylinder. Straight. Call 756-0222 days, or 756-1103 nights.

FOR SALE—Jeep 1965, excellent condition, completely rebuilt engine, less than 20,000 miles. Polyglass F-60 15 all around, roll bar, other extras. \$1300 or will trade for late model pickup. Call 752-1663 between 6 and 8 p.m.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

PERSIAN KITTEN \$35; half-Persian \$10; short-hair, Free. Call 752-3995.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC registered. \$65. Call anytime, 752-3078.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies. Place order now for Christmas. Also AKC stud service. Williamson—792-4835.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: AKC registered Pekingese, 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' 758-2681.

AKC PEKINGESE puppies, champion-sired. Ready at Christmas. 758-3603.

GIVE A BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Pekingese puppy for Christmas. \$25 each, male or female. 922 Chestnut Street, Tarboro—823-3619. May be seen or call from 3:30-7:30 p.m. all day Saturday or Sunday. Reserve yours now.

Thornsby...



"Would I lie to you? I often ask myself how I won the hand of the sexiest girl in town!"

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

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.

AN OHIO OIL COMPANY offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, airmail. Res. Cream President, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

EXPERIENCED payroll clerk. Good telephone voice, typing, general bookkeeping—payroll in particular. Call 758-4146.

Mechanic Wanted

Excellent working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Highest guaranteed salary and commission. Must be first class mechanic. Wanted immediately.

J.C. HARRIS

Pontiac-Cadillac-MG
Wilson, N.C.
237-1111

ADDITIONAL TEMPORARY office help. Send qualifications to Office, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

CARRIER—salesperson to deliver and sell The Daily Reflector in Ayrden and Grifton. Good return for a couple of hours work each day. Call 752-6166, Ext. 22, ams give name, address, and phone number.

PASTE UP and/or composition help. Pay based on experience and production. Excellent advancement opportunity with progressive and growing commercial print shop. Reply to Composition Help, Box 727, Greenville or call 758-2486.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for the evening shift of the Happy Store in Farmville. Apply at the Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets, Greenville, 3-5 p.m.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Company needs sales representative, some experience necessary. Car and expense account furnished. Salary open, insurance, retirement, and paid vacation. All applications confidential. Send resume to Sales Representative, P.O. Box 1671, 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.

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.

FINISHED CARPENTER, 26 years experience, desires any and all types of remodeling jobs. 753-3409 or 753-5090.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER wishes to keep children in her home Monday-Friday, 7-5. Ages 2-6. Call 756-6505.

WANTED—Yard work, apartment or house cleaning. Call 752-6884.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

Livestock

Miscellaneous

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

For Rent

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

Industry and Business in Pitt County needs machinists and auto mechanics. Pitt Technical Institute offers courses in both machine shop and automobile mechanics either during daytime hours or night. VA benefits available. You must register before December 13 for Winter quarter. Contact Director of Admission for further information.

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

HWY. 11 SOUTH
GREENVILLE, N.C.
756-3130

PLASTICS MECHANIC

We are now looking for a first rate mechanic who is experienced in injection molding machinery set up and maintenance with a good working knowledge of hydraulics. Offered is an opportunity to be a part of the growth and professionalism of the world's leading brush manufacturer in our modern, recently expanded plant.

If you're a cut above the average plastic mechanic or have a really firm background in hydraulics, we would like you to check us out. For an interview come by or call:

Empire Brushes, Inc.

Hwy. 13 North
Greenville, N.C.
758-4111

All replies are kept confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Miscellaneous

KING 3 B TROMBONE in excellent condition, like new. Case included. \$225. Call 752-4807 after 5 p.m.

HOOPER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the 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.

FOR SALE—Fender Jazz Base, pre. CBS, 1960 model. Fender Baseman N.C. Distributorship Vending Donald Duck Juice. Call Steve Aldridge, 756-2807.

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

AM-FM AUTO RADIO. Fits 1974 Chevrolet. Phone 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

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

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Phone 758-4638.

ANTIQUES 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 758-3190, nights 758-5979. Owner auctioneer — George T. Hawley, N.C. License No. 76. Pick-up and delivery service.

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

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 756-3155 or 756-2635.

FIREWOOD — oak. Large bed pickup load, delivered. \$30. Call 752-7382.

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.

TWO 10 SPEED bicycles. Excellent condition. Call 758-0943.

SMALL USED General Electric refrigerator, cheap. Call 758-3164.

REMINGTON 10 GAUGE double barrel shotgun. American Arms double barrel. Both with hammers and in good condition. 14,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 756-4027 after 5 p.m.

DINING TABLE, 6 chairs, buffet—good condition. Pecans — 60 cents pound, 5-20 pounds; 55 cents pound, 20 pounds or more. 756-2322.

3-PIECE, FULL-SIZE bedroom suite, including box spring and mattress. \$115. 758-1938.

NO MORE WASHING pots and pans with Microwave Ovens. Cox TV Center, 203 Evans Street, 752-3111.

2 SMALL PIANOS (consoles)—first come, first serve. Call 752-6138.

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

WHIRLPOOL portable washer, used 5 times. 758-2819, 6-8 p.m. only. Best offer.

ANTIQUES AUCTION Sale Tuesday night, December 10, 7:30 p.m. Over 300 items to be sold, including lots of furniture, bric-a-brac, and glassware. Stokes Antiques Auction, P.O. Box 104, Stokes, N.C. Phone 758-3190 or 758-5979. Owner-auctioneer — George T. Hawley, N.C. License No. 76.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

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YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

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LOST — Male part-Poodle, black and silver, 14 to 15 inches high, weight 20-25 pounds; answers to Skipper. Collar, no tags. Call 758-5786. Reward.

MOBILE HOMES

2 BEDROOM, air condition, carpeted, private shady lot, 2 miles beyond Brook Valley, on the Washington Highway. No pets. Shown by appointment. 752-5394.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished trailer with carpeting, padded bar, and air conditioning. Conveniently located to downtown Greenville and ECU. \$110. 756-0868.

1971 RITZCRAFT 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, completely carpeted and furnished, utility house, Azalea Gardens. 756-2330 days; 756-5501 nights.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

12 x 40 2 BEDROOM. Large front kitchen, washer. Located at Highland Park. Phone 758-1814.

CARPETED, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, raised kitchen. Completely furnished, \$115 a month. 752-0278.

2 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED except for appliances. Call 752-0946 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Central heat, good location. Call 752-2286, night—625-5391.

Mobile Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW 12 x 60, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, with washer and dryer, on private lot. Couples only. 756-3159 after 6:30 p.m.

1973 RENO 70 x 12, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, orange with spanish decor, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Assume low payments. Call 756-1362.

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MOBILE HOME—fully furnished, storage house. Good location. Call 756-3109.

1970 BELMONT 55 x 12. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, plus air. Equity and assume loan. Call 758-2633.

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GREENVILLE, N.C.
756-0544

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1948 KENT 10 x 38. Central heat, air, fully carpeted, all modern appliances, excellent condition. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 752-4979 after 7:30 p.m.

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Night PL. 3-4609

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.

Farms For Sale

248 ACRE FARM located on Highway 43 near Vanceboro. 27,500 pounds of tobacco, 2200 feet of road frontage. S & G Realty. 752-2468; nights, 752-1993.

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

NESTLED in the pines on a beautiful wooded setting will catch your eye if you are looking for a 4 bedroom home with loads of space—in fact, almost 2000 square feet. Plus 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area—all for only \$43,000. 108 Circle Drive—Farmville—call Dees & Whitley—nights 758-0816. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

LYNNDALE: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with all the extras, screened back porch, full recreation room with storage utility in and out. \$49,950. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3786, 752-4499.

FAIRLANE ROAD: Beautiful spacious home on large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, den with fireplace, kitchen with all the extras, screened back porch, full recreation room with storage utility in and out. \$49,950. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3786, 752-4499.

NEW LISTING: Lake Ellsworth, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air. One year old. \$36,500. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3786.

1600 MYRTLE AVENUE: Excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, living room combination with fireplace, 1 bath, kitchen and dining room, partial carpet, separate utility shed in back, fenced yard. \$18,100. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3786.

NEARING 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.

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

RENTALS

STORAGE SPACE for rent. 2700 square feet good space. Well lighted, with heat. Good location. Call 758-4340, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 417 West Third Street, Greenville.

Apartment For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE—1 furnished bedroom efficiency apartment. Suitable to married couple or business person—student preferred. References required. Call nights, 756-1620.

GREENWAY APARTMENTS

Now accepting applications for immediate occupancy. We have 2 bedroom garden apartments available for rent now. Call 756-6869.

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Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, in Meadowbrook. \$50 per month. 756-1307.

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PHONE 752-3519

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apartments

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Phone 756-4800

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

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

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— Charlotte spot cotton report for Monday for staple lengths of 1-32, 1-16 and 1-32 inches respectively: middling 39.40, 40.90, 41.15; strict low middling 37.90, 39.40, 39.65; low middling 33.65, 35.65, 35.90; strict low middling light spotted 33.90, 35.90, 36.15.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday. Supplies were barely adequate and demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 72.48; medium whites 67.40; small whites 59.04.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— Corn and soybeans were weaker Monday on North Carolina's leading grain markets. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 3.30-3.35 in the East, and 3.35-3.45 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 6.50-6.68 per bushel, milo 5.00-5.60 per hundred weight.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— The North Carolina hog market is mostly 50 cents higher today, with tops of 40.00-41.00 Wilson; 39.50-40.50 High Falls; 40.00-40.50 Rocky Mount; 40.25-41.25 Kinston; 41.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson; 39.00 Salisbury.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly today in a rally fed by spreading expectations of stimulative government measures to deal with the recession.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 9.86 at 589.80, and gainers held a 5-to-2 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was fairly active. "There are signs that government and business leaders are taking the recession seriously, and we should have some programs to deal with it sooner rather than later," commented Robert Stovall at Reynolds Securities.

Among those signs was Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's statement that "we must change our policies to adapt to what is going on in the real world."

Still another was the Federal Reserve's reduction late last week of the discount rate—the rate it charges on funds borrowed from it by member commercial banks.

Amid such developments, analysts said a good many investors were looking for some new plans from President Ford, who is scheduled to make an

MEET THURSDAY
The Elm Street Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
2:30 p.m.—Greenville Woman's Club Arts Department meets with Mrs. W. E. Rosevears.
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Vandy will be hostess to the Inter-Sa Book Club.
7:30 p.m.—Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. G.B.W. Hadley. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Polly Dail and Mrs. Bruce Warren.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bridge for members at Greenville Country Club.
9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina.
11:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge game at Bank of North Carolina.
4:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets.
6:45 p.m.—PW Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Joy C. Eltes meet.
8:00 p.m.—The Matron Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes.
2:00-3:30 p.m.—Game day at Greenville Woman's Club.
4:30 p.m.—Joyce meet at Elks Club.
4:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets.
6:45 p.m.—PW Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 27 and Auxiliary meets at Three Steers.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1368 of the Women of the Moose.

Greenville Stockyards, Inc.
Good Sows
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City Council

(Continued from page 1)

dominums and I can't see where they are bad or would increase the density...

The board voted unanimously to approve the request.

In other business, Chamber of Commerce manager Harold Creech asked the Council to consider assuming responsibility for the selection, installation and removal of the Christmas decorations in the downtown area, noting that the expense of the operation has become more than the downtown merchants can justify.

City Manager Bill Carstarphen explained that up until 1971, the city had sole responsibility for the Christmas decorations and in 1971, it was felt by Greenville Utilities Commission that the costs were prohibitive.

He said that a program was initiated whereby the elaborate nature of the decorations would be reduced as well as the annual rental from \$7,000 to \$3,600. A phased program was also developed whereby the merchants would pick up one-third of the cost of the decorations for 1972, two-thirds of the cost for 1973, and assume all of the load for this year.

Cox said that he is not concerned with shopping centers as they are private property but he said "we do have an obligation in downtown."

Creech said that \$1,000 from the city would "assure us of paying the decorations tonight. We're committed for this year."

The Council voted to grant the \$1,000 toward the decorations cost.

Creech also asked the Council to consider the installation of bike storage racks in the central business area, noting that the thousands of bikes in town constitute a problem as far as parking of the vehicles is concerned.

The Council agreed that the city planner should prepare information concerning possible bike storage racks for presentation to the Parking Authority for consideration.

A low bid of \$23,720, submitted by Carolina Equipment Co., was approved for the purchase of a truck-mounted street sweeper. Carstarphen noted that the new piece of equipment is a vacuum type sweeper and an improvement over the conventional sweeper. He added that the new equipment will replace a sweeper that is now out of operation.

TYMCO submitted a bid of \$27,917 for the same piece of equipment.

The Council rejected two bids submitted by Womack Electronics Inc., including an alternate bid, for lighting fixtures and lamp posts for the Central Business District Urban Renewal Area. Carstarphen explained that when bids were opened at the designated 10 a.m. hour, only the Womack bids were on hand but it was later found that a bid from Kahalley Lighting Inc. was in the mail that morning.

The Council decided that the bids should be re-advertised to give potential bidders more time to prepare and submit their offers.

In another matter, not on the agenda, the Council agreed to discuss the city's Blue Law in a workshop session in response to a request from Ty Potter, manager of Nichol's Discount City, that merchants be given the option to open their stores on Sundays during the month of December from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Cox pointed out that it is too late to do anything about the

matter this year since a public hearing would be necessary.

The Council adopted a revised fee schedule and service policy pertaining to containerized refuse collection service. Under the new policy, industries outside the city will be charged \$60 per month per container for the collection service and \$45 for other containers near the location. Contracts are in effect now with three outside industries and the policy will go into effect at the next contract renewal.

The policy was revised in response to a request from East Carolina University to initiate containerized refuse collection service on the campus. It was pointed out that labor and maintenance costs involving the service have increased, as well as the workloads of the collection trucks.

Other Council action included: —Reappointment of Dr. John L. Wooten to a seven-year term on the Greenville Foundation;

—Approval of an amendment to the City Code clarifying the definition of comprehensive site plan requirements;

—Renewal of permits for mobile homes at 152 W. Gum Road by Huey L. Harrison, a mobile home behind the Pitt County Mental Health Center by the County of Pitt, at 600 W. Greenville Boulevard by Capital Mobile Homes Inc., and on Greenville Boulevard by Southern Homes;

—Denial of a request by Mrs. Ruby Murphy, manager of Lakeview Terrace Apartment, to place a small convenience store in the office complex of the apartments;

—Approval of a resolution authorizing the preparation of an application for approval of issuance of general obligation bonds for financing the parking program in the CBD Urban Renewal Project;

—Approval of a resolution establishing a Drainage System Maintenance Policy for the city;

—Approval of a change order increasing the general construction contract for renovation of the Municipal Building in the amount of \$5,751 to bring the Chapin Construction Co. contract to \$42,251;

—Approval of a petition for renaming Martin Street to Mooring Lane, Clark Street to Langley Drive, and the path and New Dudley Street to Ebrum Road, all in W. Meadowbrook;

—Approval of requests for pool table permits by James Flake at the intersection of Davis and W. Fifth Streets and by the Stop-Shop Inc. at 213-B, E. Fifth Street;

—Approval of a resolution authorizing Mayor West to appoint one member of the Council (Mrs. Mildred McGrath), the city manager as alternate for the Council member, and Chief of Police Glenn Cannon to the Mid-East Criminal Justice Policy Board;

—Resolutions approving the sale of Disposal Parcel CC-1 in the CBD to George Pugh for \$17,350, and sale of Disposal Parcel E-1 in CBD to Home Savings and Loan Association for \$9,140;

—Approval of a resolution declaring the intention of the city to claim exemption of Section Seven of the U.S. Fair Labor Standards Act relative to overtime wages for public safety personnel;

—Approval of a resolution supporting reenactment of the General Revenue Sharing Program;

—Approval of a resolution urging Congressional restraint in authorizing federal intervention into local

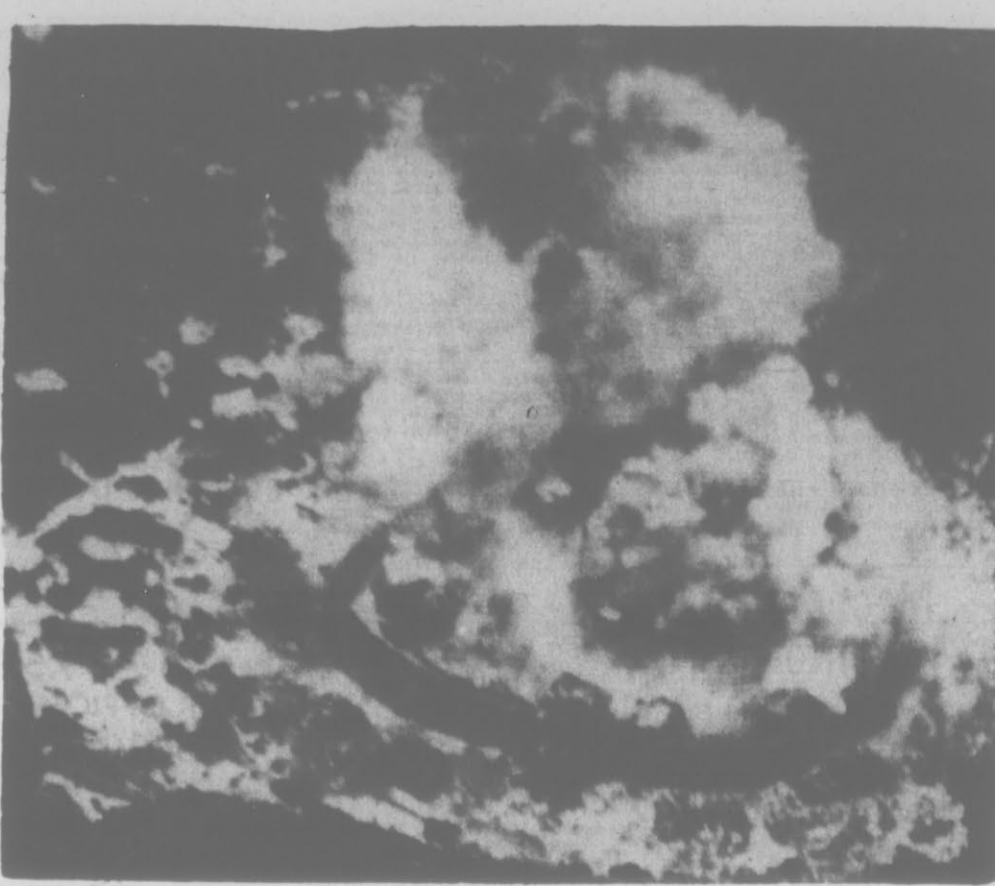
government employer-employee relations;

—Approval of an ordinance amending the 1974-75 Parking Authority budget to reflect a net decrease of revenues and expenditures of \$20,620;

—Approval of a contract with the N.C. Employment Security Commission providing for a grant in the amount of \$7,686 under the Comprehensive Employment Act of 1973 to be used for the provision of on-the-job training for six Fire Department employees;

—Denial of a request by The Bicycle Shop at 1000 E. Fifth Street for an amendment to the City Code to allow bicycle shops as special uses in R-6 zones; and

—Scheduling a request by Dr. James M. Williamson, for rezoning of the corner lot at the intersection of E. Tenth Street and Wright Road from Office and Institutional to R-9, for a public hearing.



EMBATTLED FIREBASE—Smoke billows from South Vietnamese firebase near Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, as a Viet Cong rocket barrage slams into the outpost Monday. A wave of Communist attacks continued for the fourth day Monday, signaling another round of fighting designed to wear down South Vietnam's demoralized army. (AP Wirephoto)

Expansion Is Costlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lack of expansion in the newsprint industry will not necessarily bring about paper shortages, says a Senate study.

The study, disclosed Monday, said that paper consumption falls when the economy is in trouble.

It also reported that expansion of newsprint production remains limited despite price increases beyond the level which producers said were necessary to finance expansion.

It quoted an industry spokesman as saying prices must go even higher — to at least \$300 a ton — to justify the construction necessary to expand production capacity.

The study was prepared for a subcommittee investigating industrial shortages. The panel, chaired by Sen. Henry J. Jackson, D-Wash., said that in late September 1973 a Canadian marketer pegged \$205 per ton as the price at which capacity could be increased.

"But even though prices have passed the level at which spokesmen just months ago said 'would justify investment, construction of new capacity is still limited,' the study reported.

No Agenda

No agenda items are scheduled for the December meeting of the Greenville Recreation Commission to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the office of director Boyd Lee at Elm Street Recreation Center.

Commission members, however, will meet to present informal reports on the annual N.C. Recreation and Parks Commission meeting which several of the members attended.

NEWSMAN DIES

PARIS (AP)—Joseph E. Dynan, 62, veteran foreign-correspondent for The Associated Press, died today at the American Hospital in suburban Neuilly after a long illness. Dynan had been a foreign correspondent continuously for nearly 31 years.

Pitt NAACP Anniversary Of Elects Officers

The members of Sweet Hope FWB Church are observing their pastor's seventh anniversary this week with special services each night. The pastor is Elder W.J. Best.

The following services have been scheduled: Tonight, Bishop J.N. Gilbert; Wednesday, Elder Luther Brown Sr.; Thursday, Elder Robert Gorham; Friday, Rev. Willie Joyner; Saturday, Elder Turnage. The services will begin each night at 7:30.

Dr. A.A. Best will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. and Elder Wilson will preach Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Tickets, which are valid both nights, are available for \$5 each by writing Historic Christmas Tour, 125 South Fifth Ave., Wilmington, 28401.

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