

U.S. May Keep Oil Price At High Level Community Development Proposals At Hearing Cover Diverse Fields

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States is considering a plan to keep the price of oil from falling to a point where it endangers the development of alternate sources of energy, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today.

He also said some progress has been made in promoting Greek-Turkish agreement on beginning Cyprus peace negotiations, but that it was limited to procedures and not substance.

Kissinger told a 45-minute news conference after the NATO ministerial conference that U.S. policy is to reduce oil prices, "but in the absence of a price reduction our policy ... is to develop alternative sources."

"If the price of oil should drop so low as to threaten economic dislocation by undercutting the value of whatever alternatives are found, the United States may favor incentives to keep up the value of the alternative supplies," he said.

However, Kissinger emphasized that this is under study

only and "is not a government decision."

The secretary was joined by NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns in stressing the importance that economic matters played in the two-day NATO ministerial meetings.

Luns said that "the dominant theme" was the impact that global economic problems have on the defense capabilities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The final communique issued by the conference hit hard on economic problems, noting "the efforts made at both national and international levels to overcome the difficulties confronting the economies of the allied countries."

In answering questions on economics and oil, Kissinger made it clear he was a long way from accepting the French idea for a quick meeting between the major oil consuming nations and the oil producers.

He said he had the impression there was agreement among the NATO foreign ministers on the sequence to be followed leading to an oil solution. This would be developing a

unified policy for oil conservation, finding new sources and re-establishing financial stability among the industrialized countries, and this could be followed by a consumers-producers meeting, Kissinger said.

Any problem on timing may be solved at the meeting starting Sunday between President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on the Caribbean island of Martinique, Kissinger said.

Even through Kissinger spent

2½ hours dealing with NATO and his news conference this morning, his main task was promotion of his effort to start a Cyprus settlement procedure.

He opened his day by having breakfast with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, who entered directly into the Cyprus problem on Thursday.

Kissinger then arranged to meet with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitri Bitsios and Turkish Foreign Minister Mehdi Esenbel before returning to Washington in midafternoon.

Oil Producers Defer Acting On Price Hike

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA, Austria (AP) —

The world's major oil exporters agreed today to defer until next year Iran's plan for oil-price increases linked to Western inflation, informed sources said.

The 42nd Ministerial Council of OPEC, the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was reported to be nearing agreement on a 1975 pricing format that would scrap the complicated system now used. The expected plan would be for a single, unitary market price aimed at eliminating what the OPEC members claim are inordinately large profits by multinational companies under the present system.

The oil ministers opened today's final session in a downtown Vienna hotel, where the conference was moved after a second bomb threat in two days was received.

The shah of Iran's proposal is to add to the new market price a surtax compensating the oil states for the effects on their imports of the industrial

world's 14 per cent inflation.

While reporting that adoption of the plan has been put off, reliable sources said it is expected to be adopted in principle. They said the inflation regulator, expected to drive the oil price up still further, must await a dialogue that OPEC hopes to stage with the consumer nations.

The expected simplified pricing system is to take effect on Jan. 1.

Representatives of the big Western oil companies contended that the new price system would raise the cost of oil to the consumer nations. But Iranian Oil Minister Hamshid Amouzegar said the new setup is "going to be in the interest of the consuming nations because it is definitely going to limit oil company profits."

The representatives of the 13 OPEC countries were expected to agree on a single market price for oil with a fixed percentage for the producer country and the balance representing production costs and profit for the foreign companies.

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Local residents, appearing in their own behalf and as representatives of various citizen groups, offered a range of suggestions to the City Council last night for the disbursement of funds expected through the new Community Development Program.

Appearing during a public meeting at City hall, citizens cited needs dealing in the areas of public housing for the elderly and moderate income groups, improved recreational facilities and programs, public transportation, West Meadowbrook area upgrading, and a center for senior citizens, among a number of other proposals.

Explaining the city's participation in the five-year program under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, City Manager Bill Carstarphen noted that the basic purpose and objective of community development is to develop better communities through the provision of good housing, improved neighborhoods, and expanded economic opportunities with emphasis on the needs of persons of low and moderate income.

Carstarphen said that Greenville, which is in the process of preparing an application for the program, hopes to receive some \$7.6 million in federal funds over the next five years to implement the local program.

The city manager offered a slide presentation and discussed with the group activities that are eligible for funding under the program as well as several activities that can not be considered.

Carstarphen also discussed a list of program areas which are currently provided by the city and he asked individuals and groups to rank the activities in order of importance for study by the Council.

He said that the city is faced

with the challenge of undertaking a program Congress authorized, developing programs to meet Greenville's needs, spending the federal dollars wisely, and improving the quality of life here.

The Council, he added, must assure the federal government that citizens are having an opportunity to participate in the community development process and make their ideas and needs known.

Arlene Mallison, representing the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club, said

that the group is very interested in public housing for the elderly and moderate income groups and that need was cited as one of their "chief concerns."

Dr. Oris Blackwell of the School of Allied Health and Social Professor at East Carolina University, ranked planning and community development, environmental protection, recreation and cultural development, and policy formulation and administration as the top four program areas and added that attention should be given to a

"more rational mosquito control program," sidewalks and bicycle paths, and a planned expansion of health services.

Representing the National Retired Teachers Association, local chapter, W. W. Howell told the Council that apartments for the elderly and moderate income citizens are needed here.

Howell explained that a large percentage of moderate income persons own their homes now and although there is generally good health in the retirement years, older citizens find

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Prior To Ceremonies

AT DEDICATION CEREMONIES—Featured speaker First District Congressman Walter Jones, (left) talks with Tom Willis, director of The East Carolina Regional Development Institute, this morning prior to ceremonies in which the new \$650,000 complex was dedicated to

Tom Willis. During the ceremony, Willis' children, Tomianne, and Henry Randolph unveiled a portrait, with the acceptance made by Robert Jones, chairman, board of trustees of East Carolina University.

Multiplying

RALEIGH (AP)—The Employment Security Commission reported today that 117,325 persons drew unemployment insurance payments in North Carolina during the week ending Dec. 7, nearly five times more than the 19,321 who received payments during the corresponding week last year.

The commission reported that in November approximately \$7.4 million was paid out in insurance payments to unemployed workers and that this was an increase of about 300 per cent over payments in November of last year.

According to the commission, unemployment among insured workers at the end of November was 6.7 per cent as compared with 1.2 per cent at the end of November last year.

REFLECTOR

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THREATENED BY LAWSUIT

I joined the RCA Music Service, a tape club, back when I was working. Then my father lost his job and my mother had to go to the hospital and I had to give up my job to stay home and take care of the family. I wrote the Club and explained the circumstances, paying for all I had received so far and telling them that I would fulfill the contract, but not within the next few months. Soon I got a bill for \$50, and later a letter from a lawyer threatening lawsuit. I write and write, but I can't seem to make them understand. E. B.

Hotline called Nov. 19 and explained your situation to a Customer Service representative. We received a letter dated Dec. 4 from W. J. Breitenbeck, manager of RCA Customer Services. He said he is reactivating your account and removing the amount due on the purchase agreement. He added, "We should like Miss B. to understand that periodic purchases and payments will be necessary to keep the account in good standing and prevent it from becoming delinquent again." You say you understand and are working again now and will see the contract through the remaining 10 months.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

WOULD LIKE BELL BACK

My late husband several years ago loaned a bell to an organization, which placed it on the Courthouse lawn and rang it when there was a traffic fatality in the county. I have no idea what organization it was, but would really like to have the bell back for sentimental reasons. Mrs. R.M.

Hotline has been able to learn that it was the Greenville Jaycees who used your husband's bell in their safety project. However, we have not located it. If anyone has information about it, we suggest they call Hotline at either 752-6166 or 752-1336.

Phillips Urges Education Budget Boost

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, discussed the State Board of Education's expansion budget request for the biennium 1975-77 and its priorities at a regional legislative dinner last night at North Pitt High School.

"If we are going to maintain

the momentum in North Carolina we must have \$585 million new dollars for the biennium 1975-77," Dr. Phillips explained to the more than 500 legislators, board of education members, county commissioners and educators who attended the dinner.

The Northeast Region is composed of the following school

units: Beaufort County, Washington City, Bertie County, Camden County, Hyde County, Martin County, Elizabeth City-Pasquotank Schools, Edenton-Chowan Schools, Currituck County, Dare County, Gates County, Hertford County, Perquimans County, Pitt County, Greenville City, Tyrrell County and Washington County.

"We feel this is an excellent opportunity for representatives of our school families in this region to sit down with their own decision makers and discuss the needs of our 1,200,000 public school children," Phillips stated. "This is the fifth of eight regional meetings scheduled in all sections of the state during November and December."

Phillips told the legislators that the educators were at the meeting to express their concern about what the legislators might do in the session in January.

"For everything negative that exists in education, there are a 100 positive things going on," Phillips emphasized. "Educators across the state are doing a great job."

"Because of great changes taking place in education, there is an expectancy among the students that they never had before," Phillips said. "The students know we care about them. The word expectancy is in the air—the dreams are there."

Phillips said the legislature has provided resources that

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AT LEGISLATIVE MEETING . . . Dr. Craig Phillips, center, state superintendent of public instruction,

talks with Rep. Horton Rountree, left, and Sen. Vernon White about schools needs for the next biennium.



WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT . . . Pitt County Schools Supt. Ott Alford, left, and Greenville City Schools Supt. Glenn Cox, right, talk with Rep. Sam

Bundy about the needs in their school systems and ask for his help in the 1975 General Assembly. (Reflector Photos By Blanche Hardee)

Fear Hundreds Of Unemployment Checks 'Lost'

GREENSBORO (AP)—Hundreds of state unemployment benefit checks have been lost in the mail.

John Branham, director of the unemployment insurance division of the State Employment Insurance Commission in Raleigh, said Thursday, "We have no idea how many of the checks have been lost or what happened to them. We have never had a case of this size before."

He added, "We have no way of knowing exactly how many were lost, but I would make a very rough estimate of 500 or

more."

The checks were issued Nov. 15 as unemployment compensation for the week of Nov. 13. For that period, 28,178 checks were issued, according to Branham.

He said the Raleigh office had received some 300 complaints on missing checks for that date. He said there was no problem for checks mailed in weeks before or after Nov. 15.

Officials in Greensboro reported receiving a few calls and at Winston-Salem between 25 and 30, were reported. Branham said there was nothing the commission can do for

two months. He explained, "All state checks are good for 60 days after date of issue. We'll have to wait until they expire before we find out how many were cashed and then issue new checks for those that were lost."

He said he was "fairly sure" the checks were mailed. He said, "The whole thing is done by computer and you never know when it might go haywire."

Meanwhile, Raleigh postal officials have attempted to trace the lost checks with no success.

Pitt County Extension Homemaker Officers Installed



PITT COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS DAY . . . was held Thursday morning. New officers Mrs. Nina Phillips, Mrs. John Condon, left, are pictured

with Mrs. Josephine Patterson, center, Mrs. Bill Goin, second from right, and Mrs. Karl Hardee, right.

The installation of officers for 1975-77 highlighted the Pitt County Extension Homemakers Day held Thursday morning at the American Legion Building.

Installed by Mrs. Nathan Smith, immediate past president, new officers are: Mrs. Nina Phillips, president; Mrs. John Condon, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Goin, second vice president; Mrs. Dan Wynne, recording secretary; Mrs. Wiley Waters, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Sam Alexander, treasurer.

Mrs. Smith pinned the retiring officers with Christmas poinsettias including: Mrs. Karl Hardee, president; Mrs. Phillips, first vice president; Mrs. Condon, second vice president; Mrs. Billy Wynne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Taylor, recording secretary; and Mrs. Alexander, treasurer.

Mrs. Condon paid special tribute to Mrs. Smith and presented her with a corsage of red carnations.

Guest speaker for the morning was Mrs. Lucille Sumrell, of the Greenville Recreation Department, who spoke on "Christmas and Crafts." She was introduced by Mrs. Hardee, who presided at the meeting.

Edwin Yancey, chairman of the Pitt County Extension service. "This is the first time I have attended a meeting of this type in Pitt County," said Mrs. Patterson.

"... to me life is giving and to be living and breathing is serving. As you leave this room this morning, I hope you will go back into your community and share with others."

"Commit yourself to service especially during this Christmas season," she added.

Yancey pointed out, "encourage women in your clubs and communities to accept broader role in decision making." He told of a meeting scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 at the Allied Health Building. Administration members from N. C. State University, Dr. George Hyatt, state director of extension, Dr. and Eloise Cofer, associate director of extension, and others will be present to answer questions concerning agricultural studies and programs and academic areas.

Mrs. Hardee told of the state Council two-day meeting held in Charlotte which was attended by Mrs. Smith, Miss Addie Gore and Mrs. Hardee. A Christmas devotional was given by Mrs. Phillips.

Extension club displaying various Christmas craft ideas and articles were Ayden, Renston-Nobles, Bethel, Grifton, Red Oak, Pactolus, Timothy, Stokes, Red Banks, Mt. Pleasant and Belvoir.

Mrs. Condon recognized members having 20 or more years perfect attendance including: Mrs. Sammy Tucker, Simpson, 20 years; Mrs. C. D. Langston, Renston Nobles, and Mrs. Thelma Gay, Fountain, 21 years; Mrs. Margaret Briley, Sweet Gum Grove, 23 years; Mrs. Geraldine Alexander and Mrs. Mae Briley, Sweet Gum Grove, and Mrs. Irene Case, Fountain, 25 years;

Mrs. Ethel Tyson, Stokes, and Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Bethel, 26 years; Mrs. R. Frank Clark, Belvoir, 27 years; Mrs. Margaret Tetterton, Sweet Gum Grove, and Mrs. Hardee, Red Banks, 28 years; Mrs. Obed Castellee, Renston Nobles, 29 years; and Mrs. Margaret

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'Dirty Gertie' Pollutes The Office

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I suppose every office has its own "Dirty Gertie," but I'll put ours up against the best (or the worst)



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of them.

Dirty Gertie always has a dirty joke, a filthy limerick, or some kind of sexy gag to pass around the office. I'm a married woman, and I'm certainly no prude, but there are some young unmarried employees here who have been embarrassed half to death by some of the dirty stuff Gertie has come up with.

Dirty Gertie has seniority here. She's competent and knows where all the bones are buried, so there's no getting rid of her.

Is there some way I can let her know that everybody doesn't love a dirty joke? If you print this in your column, I'll stick it on her spindle.

J. AT THE OFFICE

DEAR J.: Consider this my contribution toward fighting office pollution.

DEAR ABBY: You always say if you get it off your chest, you'll feel better, so I'm going to try it.

I've been married for seven months and I have heard that the first year is the hardest, and I believe it!

Let me start at the beginning: I started dating when I was 14, so by the time I met my future husband I had had quite a lot of experience—to say the least.

I was afraid to tell my husband about my past, so I said there had been only one guy before him. I know it was wrong to lie, but I didn't want him to think I was a "bad" girl.

We live in a small town where everybody knows everybody else's past, so he found out about mine pretty fast. He told me he could have forgiven me for the things I had done with other guys, but he doesn't think a liar deserves to be forgiven. This all came out two months ago, and we've been fighting about it ever since. Last night he flared up again and demanded that I confess everything.

I don't think I can do it, Abby. He swears that if I tell him everything, he will forgive me and forget it, but I'm afraid he won't. Please help me. A NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR NERVOUS: The word from here is to tell him that the past is dead and buried, and the way to forget it is to leave it buried.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I went alone to a very nice restaurant and was seated at a table. I had no more than ordered when a man at the next table lit a cigar.

I leaned over and politely said to him, "I'd appreciate it if you didn't smoke that cigar now as it bothers me." He leaned toward me and whispered back, "That cheap perfume you're wearing bothers ME and I lit the cigar to counteract it."

Abby, I am a man and I do not use perfume. Under the circumstances, what would you have done? TONGUE-TIED

DEAR TIED: I'd have asked the captain to move either me or the cigar smoker.

DEAR ABBY: The company I work for moved to new quarters this week. On the first day, some smart aleck kept interchanging the rest rooms' signs all morning. You can imagine the embarrassment it caused. (There are two men in the office I'll never be able to look in the face again.)

When I complained to the boss, he said he thought it was a very funny joke.

What do you think about "jokes" like this? STARTLED STENO

DEAR STARTLED: Vulgar! Tell your boss if any more such "jokes" are pulled at the office, you might be "interchanging" jobs.



Mrs. Lucille Sumrell

Some of the crafts shown by Mrs. Sumrell included calico Christmas tree ornaments, wreaths and Christmas trees also in calico, a macaroni and corn cobs. She also displayed necklaces made from pins, paper clips and wall paper.

"A lot of Christmas crafts and ideas this year are being done in calico and in addition, some of the old crafts are being revived," said Mrs. Sumrell. Greetings were given by Mrs. Josephine Patterson, district home economics agent, and

The mottled, rainbow-like discoloration that forms on stainless steel cooking utensils is harmless. It is caused by excessive heat or reaction to certain foods. The discoloration can be removed with stainless steel cleanser.

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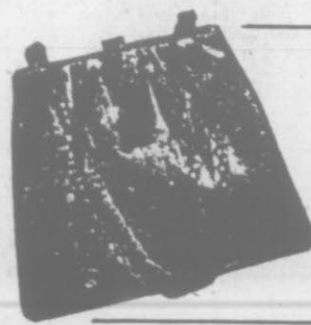
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Ex-Politician Ann Uccello Sadder But Now Wiser

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, December 13, 1974—3

By MARY HANLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a time when more and more women are running for political office and winning, Ann Uccello, first woman mayor of Hartford, Conn., and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1970, has abandoned her political ambitions.

Well, almost.
Miss Uccello, who was something of a pioneer among feminist politicians in the late 1960s, learned some bitter lessons in her effort to compete in a male world. But she has lost none of her gutsiness and outspoken candor.

Sitting behind a large desk and a "Mayor Ann Uccello" nameplate, she told how she now tours the country as the Transportation Department's consumer affairs director, holding public hearings on highway projects and trying to educate the public on mass transit alternatives to the automobile. She likes her job. Asked the odds on her ever again running for political office, she replied:

"99.9 per cent no." She leaves a margin of one-tenth of one per cent, she says, to protect herself against charges of being "a liar if things should change in the future."

A major reason for forsaking political life, she said in an interview, is her mother, Josephine, who "took every vote against me in the 1970 race personally—I couldn't subject her to that again."

In 1967, Ann Uccello became Hartford's first Republican mayor in 24 years and first woman ever to fill the post. She was re-elected to a second term in 1969, and ran the next year

for the U.S. House of Representatives. She lost by only 1,164 votes to Democrat William Cotter, former state insurance commissioner.

She resigned as mayor in April, 1971, to accept an appointment at the Transportation Department.

Miss Uccello winced as she recalled some of the bitter moments of her abortive entry into national politics.

There was the time she received a telephone call from former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew urging her to run for the House. "No thanks," she replied, but said she would be

"interested in the Senate."

"He grew very indignant and said, 'I didn't ask you for the Senate...we want you in the House.'" But endorsement by the state GOP convention and a later telephone call from then-President Richard M. Nixon convinced her the House should be her goal.

She gained confidence when she read a statewide Hartford Times poll that put her third in public recognition behind former Sen. Thomas Dodd and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, both Democrats, and second to Ribicoff in favorability.

She ran with almost no GOP

party support or funds. Was it her sex? It went much deeper than that, she replied.

Miss Uccello blames much of the loss on her own lack of aggressiveness, which she said proved the need for a "strong political base, good organization, party backing and funds."

She says ruefully she also was naive. Miss Uccello said Cotter, as state insurance commissioner, had approved the ITT-Hartford Insurance merger before it became part of the Watergate scandal.

Miss Uccello believes women are needed in politics and government. "If women trans-

fer their own qualities into the political arena, government would operate a lot better and faster."

She chuckled when she recalled what she once told her fellow colleagues on the Hartford city council, before she became mayor. "I said I could get the city moving if the council had one lawyer, one businessman, one psychiatrist and six women."

She also recalled the frustration she often felt having "to work twice as hard and talk twice as fast to make half the dent men would."

Then, at the end of a 90-

minute interview in which she did most of the talking, Miss Uccello glanced at her clock and the stack of papers on her desk, and called it quits.

"After all this reminiscing, I'll have to work three times as hard today," she said.

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Christmas

Mrs. Bosley Gives Garden Club Program

GRIFTON—Mrs. Dave Bosley presented the program at the meeting of the Grifton Garden Club held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Her program was on the book "Christmas Folk Lore."

It was noted that the garden club yearly Christmas tree, placed in the local post office foyer, had been decorated with red velvet bows, crab apples and red birds. Mrs. Archie Rogers and Mrs. H.C. Oglesby were in charge of the tree.

The annual Christmas party to be held by the club will be on Dec. 18 at the Candlewick Inn, Greenville.

Members' husbands and invited persons will be special guests.

A special guest for the meeting was Mrs. W. M. January of Marion, a former Grifton resident.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rogers Jan. 13. Mrs. Jeanette Whitehurst of Greenville will be guest speaker.

Miss Inez May was assisting hostess for the meeting and Mrs. Dewey Wall assisted in serving.

Silent Auction Held At Meet

The December meeting of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Roseveare with Mrs. William Reading and Mrs. Dean Painter as co-hostesses.

The program consisted of a silent auction by members with the proceeds going for Christmas for the children of Social Services and the Sunshine Club.

The President, Mrs. J. C. Bateman, presided over the business meeting.

A workshop for Christmas wreaths and decorations was held on December 3 at the home of Mrs. Harry Billica.

In January the club meets with Mrs. Herman Moeller.

Surprise Party Held Saturday

GRIFTON—The Rev. J.E. Sponenberg was honored at a surprise birthday party and covered-dish dinner Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

The dinner table was covered with a cutwork cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn were assisted by Mrs. Edward Hart in serving and planning.

A program of organ music was presented by Miss Karen Keating, ECU senior, who is church music director.

The Rev. Sponenberg was remembered with a gift and a decorated birthday cake.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Brown request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Sue, to Woodrow Talley Dixon on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4:00 p.m. in the Greenville Church of God. No invitations were mailed in town.

The scarf-covered head will be in fashion's front ranks for spring. In most designer collections shown to fashion reporters, the scarf-covered head appeared frequently with the showing of daytime clothes.

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Something practical he'll love. 100 per cent cotton. Preshrunk. Blue chambray with contrast stitching. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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Regular 22.00 **15.00**

Two styles to choose from. Short waist jacket or shirt jacket with western styling. Snap or button closing. Navy or green. Sizes 38 to 46.

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**Great Gift Idea!
Men's Trench Coat**

Regular 25.00 **10.00**

Men's nylon trench coat with belted waist. 100 per cent nylon quilted lining. Black or brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville. Shop Nightly Til 9 P.M. Til Christmas!

Failure Was Near Unthinkable

Registered voters in Winterville, Ayden, and Grifton gave overwhelming approval Tuesday to the issuance of up to \$2 million in bonds for establishment of a regional sewerage facility.

The approval was by a 629 to 64 vote margin. Ayden saw a 320 to 24 vote for the bonds, Grifton, 212 to 20 and Winterville 80 to 20.

Failure to approve the bonds would have been almost unthinkable for the three Pitt County municipalities since each must upgrade or construct new facilities to meet N.C. Division of Environmental Management standards.

While the regional system is to cost \$6.5 million, some 75 percent or \$4,762,500 will come from the federal government and \$793,750 or 12.5 percent from the state. Under the estimates the region's cost would be \$948,750.

The project will involve the construction of a sewage treatment plant on Contentnea Creek near Grifton. A sewer outfall line will be constructed

from Winterville along U.S. 13 and then east of Grifton to the new plant site.

Not only will the project provide adequate sewage treatment facilities for Winterville, Ayden and Grifton for many years, but construction of the sewer outfall along the highway will open up the entire region for industrial and commercial development.

The development potential of this project is tremendous and could mean major benefits for our entire area in the future.

It is not easy to get voters to favor anything that involves the expenditure of additional funds these days. They have to be convinced that the additional expenditures will be well worthwhile. Voters of Ayden, Winterville and Grifton saw the value of the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewerage District and voted favorably on the bonds.

They are to be commended for this forward thinking attitude.



Student Decline Coming

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — College enrollment declines in the next decade could result in the wholesale closing of private institutions and the consolidation of state-supported campuses, officials in some states say.

The population "swell" produced by the post-World War II baby boom will push nationwide enrollment from a record 10.1 million this year to a high of 10.8 million in 1980, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics, a federal agency.

But the passing through of the baby-boom group, combined with declining birth rates and other trends, will produce enrollments substantially below present levels in some states during the 1980s.

—There are currently 108,599 students on Minnesota's state university, state college and community college campuses. Officials predict a combined enrollment of 88,990 in 1990. "We will have some hard decisions to make," said Richard Hawk, director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission.

—Projections by the New York State Education Department indicate a decline in full-time undergraduate enrollment from 484,000 this year to 373,000 in 1990, a drop of 23 per cent. Officials said it could result in the closing of 80 of the 120 private colleges in the state.

—New Jersey's Department of Higher Education estimated fall enrollment this year at 301,405. The department said it expected a peak of 360,000 in 1980 and then decline to 286,000 in 1990.

—The 408,000 students on college campuses in Ohio will increase to 448,000 in 1979, according to a report prepared for the State Board of Regents. Statewide enrollment will then fall to 394,000 in 1984 and there will be only 366,000 college students in Ohio by 1989, the report said.

"I look for the public institutions to continue, but some of them will be consolidated," (Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Job-Cutting Is Sure Way

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Firing state employees is not one of the answers to the economic pinch being seriously considered by legislators now preparing for the mid-January opening of the 1975 General Assembly.

But leaving some jobs unfilled when people retire or quit is certainly an attractive approach, according to a number of legislators.

The state employs over 140,000 people, including public school employees (75,000). Any serious approach to budget cutting has to take into consideration that from 60 to 70 per cent of the state's money goes directly into salaries and fringe benefits.

State Rep. Graham Bell, D-Gaston, has talked with members of a special committee on the economy called together by the leaders of the house and senate for the purpose of gaining some insight into future economic development.

Bell's idea is to pass a law early in 1975 effectively freezing employment immediately, and with the potential to reduce em-

ployment over a period of time.

Review Jobs

The proposal would set up a special state employment commission to rule on whether any job which becomes vacant could be filled.

"This would not work a hardship on anybody... only make the agency prove the need for filling a job when it comes open through retirement or resignation, or if somebody is fired," Bell says.

Response to the suggestion, Bell said, is positive, and a number of legislators are pondering different methods of implementing it.

"I know this would not be a very popular idea among agency people, but to the taxpayers at home who are watching us to see what we are going to do to cut governmental costs, I'm certain it is a pleasing thought," Bell said.

Turnover in state government runs anywhere from 10 to 15 per cent, and at any given time there are generally some 6,000 job vacancies.

Transportation Secretary

Troy Doby said recently he is already leaving jobs vacant in highway construction and maintenance fields, and retraining employees to move to other job slots as necessary in the future.

Bell said the most workable approach outlined in putting his suggestion to work would be a special commission of six people to review each vacancy, and rule on whether or not it is critical that the vacancy be filled. Three members would come from the senate, three from the house of representatives, and three named by the governor.

Special Cases

Bell also sees the need for emergency provisions to fill immediately jobs in certain categories, such as the case might be if a psychologist who happened to be the only mental health official in a particular area left.

But generally speaking, he said, any job—clerical, administrative, etc.—should be carefully studied before filled.

The special committee on the economy recently met with a covey of top bankers from across North Carolina who painted a particularly

gloomy economic picture, and projected little change as the downward movement of the recession continues into mid-1975; perhaps beyond.

State financial experts from the General Assembly, and from the governor's budget office, are flatly predicting revenue losses for the remainder of the present fiscal year some 10 per cent below the already reduced expectations spelled out in the present budget.

For 1975-76, budget experts are just holding their breath, and Mercer Doty, director of the legislative fiscal research operation said he approached the projection process with a different set of circumstances based on the predictions of the private bankers, and the computer fed back figures even more frightening than those previously seen.

Legislators, fresh from the campaign in their home counties, seem particularly aware of the growing unemployment and other money problems across the state, and the general mood is one of belt tightening at the state level to match conditions at home.

By ART BUCHWALD

Great Plowshare Treaty

WASHINGTON—It is written in the Book of the Prophet Isaiah that the Lord promised the people that, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

It never really happened

and I have in my possession a Dead Sea Scroll which tells why.

At one time the Philistines and Judah signed a disarmament pact limiting the number of swords and spears. When the King of Judah brought the treaty back to is people, there was joy in the land.

"Does this mean we will not have to spend gold for

arms?" they asked.

"It means no such thing," the king replied. "We will, in fact, have to spend more gold than ever."

"But," a scribe asked the king, "if we have a treaty with the Philistines, why do we have to spend more gold for armaments?"

"Because if we have to beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks, we must develop new weapons to oppose the Philistines," the King of Judah replied. "This will involve a sizable investment in research of rock-throwing machines and armored donkeys, which as you know are not covered by the treaty. We cannot allow our agreement with the

Philistines to put us at a military disadvantage."

"Sire," another scribe said, "does the agreement mean that all swords will be beaten into plowshares and all spears into pruning hooks?"

ART BUCHWALD

"No, it doesn't. It means that both sides may keep the swords they now have and increase their spear carriers to 2,400. The Philistines, as you know, have superiority in the weight of their spears, but our throwers are twice as accurate. We have more than enough to repulse any first-strike attack, but we're still weak in conventional weapons such as sticks and large stones."

"How can we be sure that the Philistines will not put more than one head on their spears?" a scribe asked.

"While the treaty does not limit the number of heads you can put on a spear," the king replied, "it does limit the number of carriers to throw them. This is the first time the Philistines have even been willing to discuss putting a stop to the spear race."

"What is to prevent the Philistines from beating their swords into plowshares and then attacking us with the plowshares?"

"At this time we have a three-to-one plowshare advantage over the Philistines."

"Our defense people have asked for an extra ton of gold to finance an anti-plowshare system which could detect the deployment of any new plowshares by the Philistines. They also are asking in their budget for a new sailing vessel capable of launching fireballs against a Philistine boat at 30 feet. This will make up for any loss we will suffer in not being permitted to make new swords. I shall make these requests to the council in my State of the Kingdom message next week."

"Sire, forgive me for saying this, but we don't" (Continued on page 5)

The INSIDE REPORT

Kansas City Capitulation

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

KANSAS CITY—Reassurances and claims by party leaders cannot erase the reality of the midterm convention: the retreat of the Democratic governors under threat of a black walkout raises the specter of racial quotas at the 1976 convention.

In the view of party regulars publicly happy but privately deeply uneasy over that aspect of the convention, the retreat itself is more important than specific language adopted for the new party charter. It suggests that white liberals cannot stand their ground when accused of "racism." With the threat of a black walkout having worked here, there is no reason to believe it will not be used again.

Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss cannot be blamed. Having alienated his original supporters in organized labor by skillfully seeking consensus

through compromise and strategic retreat, Strauss was ready last weekend to stand and fight. But party leaders would not stand by him, raising the danger that the mistakes of 1972 may be repeated partially in 1976.

On Friday, Strauss seemed on the brink of a remarkable triumph. While keeping extreme reforms out of the party charter, he walked a narrow line on the touchy racial issue: retreating enough to keep blacks relatively happy while still disavowing the politically poisonous quota system. The compromise proposed by Democratic governors at their Hilton Head, S.C., conference two weeks earlier was endorsed by almost everyone.

What doomed this arrangement was a fact perceived only dimly within the Democratic party and not at all outside it: there is basic racial disagreement over quotas. While black

Democrats publicly agree with white Democrats in rejecting quotas, their leaders privately call quotas essential. Thus, they were deeply disturbed when Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the Democratic governors, emphatically described the Hilton Head compromise as an absolute ban on quotas.

On Thursday, complaints about the clear-cut antiquota language in the Hilton Head compromise were started by William Lucy of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and other militant black leaders. Following usual custom, within 24 hours this became the mandatory position for all black delegates.

The black highest in the party's hierarchy, national vice chairman Basil Paterson, presented the demand to Strauss Friday night, triggering a turbulent meeting in Strauss's hotel suite that lasted into the morning hours.

Strauss and Edward Bennett Williams, the party's national treasurer, angrily accused Paterson of welching on the Hilton Head agreement. Paterson and other blacks threatened to walk out of the convention. An infuriated Strauss then urged them, "Get on your

bicycle and go." By nature a compromiser, Bob Strauss had decided to fight.

But others had not. AFSCME immediately abandoned the Hilton Head agreement, followed quickly by the United Auto Workers. The big New York delegation, supposedly controlled by pro-Strauss regulars, caucused and voted overwhelmingly for the black position. Many Congressmen, here as delegates because Strauss wanted them as a moderating element, enthusiastically joined the blacks.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., soft-spoken and elegant, patrolled the convention floor Saturday to deliver delegation leaders this ultimatum: remove the offending section or we blacks shall walk out. Some liberals, such as Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Gov. elect Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, reacted with anger. But far more liberals capitulated.

The Democratic governors, bedrock of the Hilton Head agreement, began to crumble. Gov-elect Richard Lamm of Colorado was the first to defect. Govs. Thomas Judge of Montana and Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin were wavering. Most ominous were the privately communicated doubts of Gov. (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Survival Gear?

(Christian Science Monitor)

While the Democrats were trying to bring themselves up to date in Kansas City, the Republicans were inching in the same direction. If the Republican National Committee accepts the reforms proposed by a special committee, the party could get a boost off the "endangered species" list where it has been placed by columnist Kevin Phillips, strategist of the erstwhile "emerging Republican majority."

A rescued Republican Party would be good for the two-party system, reducing the possibility of a "plague-on-both-your-houses third force in 1976.

Members of the special GOP committee reportedly realized that one problem is not only to emphasize that the party welcomes women, minorities, and young people but to interest them enough to come through the open door.

So, like the Democrats, the Republicans basically will need to come up with the problem-solving approach to issues that will inspire voter confidence. And certainly the nation could use an enlightened application of such traditional Republican principles as fiscal responsibility and individual self-reliance.

Meanwhile, the committee's reform suggestions could help to dispel the country-club image that has often unfairly built up around the party of such well-remembered straight talkers as Robert Taft.

Where the Democrats sought to ensure "affirmative action" for proper representation of minorities and women, the Republican committee recommended voluntary "positive action" toward similar ends. It would expand the Republican National Committee to symbolize broader representation. It would seek party overseeing of campaigns to minimize Watergate opportunities. It would even impose a measure of austerity on the 1976 convention in contrast with lavish aspects of the Nixon years: "We believe our party would better reflect Republican philosophy if convention salaries, living costs, decorations, programs and arrangements were kept to a minimum."

Some pros of both parties are cynical about all this "Mickey Mouse." But critics will need to show they have better alternatives if a valuable endangered species is to be kept from becoming an extinct one.

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Strength For Today

PITCHING THE TENT TOWARD SODOM

We are told that Lot after separating from Abraham went down into the rich valley he had chosen and pitched his tent toward Sodom.

He of course never had the least intention of living there. He simply wanted to be near this center of wealth and excitement. He would never want his family to grow up in an evil atmosphere of which he was quite aware.

But to make a long story short, Lot not only went to live in the city, but he became

one of its outstanding citizens. Furthermore, the corruption of the city finally got into his heart, and it was only by the grace of God that he escaped complete destruction—all of which started when he pitched his tent toward Sodom.

When people pitch their tents toward Sodom they almost always end up by going there to live. It is almost impossible to remain in the vicinity of sin without being affected by it.

—by Elisha Douglass

Business Modernization Costs

By SAM BOYLE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

American businesses would have to spend nearly \$200 billion to fully modernize their operations, according to economists at McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Their fall survey of capital spending plans led the economists to report: "A significant share of plants and equipment is ancient, of obsolete design and incapable of attaining the efficiency that is made possible by modern production techniques."

Inflation has driven up the cost of modernization along with everything else.

After surveying larger

companies in varied lines of business, the economists said replacing outmoded facilities would cost \$196.69 billion. The report estimated that the same work could have been done for \$149.1 billion at the close of 1972.

The industries said to be furthest behind in updating facilities were: railroad equipment manufacturing, shipbuilding, rubber and iron and steel.

Those the report said were replacing outmoded equipment at the fastest rate were: textiles, electrical machinery, fabricated metals, stone clay and glass and chemicals.

sidelines for much of the

Evaluating economic factors that affect the stock market, researchers at New York City's Chemical Bank report: "The environment in which the stock market will be operating in 1975 will at least be not quite so poor as during the recent years of deterioration."

In line with predictions of many other economists, they report that inflation should ease later in 1975, while the Gross National Product and economic indicators should remain weak early in the year with an upturn in the spring and summer months.

The economists look to the

financial impetus needed in the market. They see a large potential volume of new stock issues — if and when the market revives. And they look toward financial institutions that have been accumulating cash as they leave the market for buying pressure that would boost the market.

The researchers predict renewed consumer confidence and a strengthened dollar will provide psychological boosts next year.

In the all-important area of political activity, though, the economists see "dangerous potentials," but make no predictions.

Presidency Not All-Important: Carter



SURE SUPPORTER—Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter gets a hug and a kiss from his mother in Atlanta after announcing he is a candidate for President. (AP Wirephoto)

By BILL OBERST
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "Being president is not the most important thing in the world to me," said Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia as he formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination to thousands of cheering supporters.

Crafts And Bake Sale Saturday

The residents of the Greenville Nursing Center will have their annual crafts and bake sale Saturday, Dec. 14 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15, from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

The arts items were designed and made by residence of the center. Such items as ceramics, pillows with needlepoint stitch, and other craft items will be available for sale.

The bake sale will be sponsored by the staff and friends of the center.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Patient Recreation Fund to be used by the residents as they choose.

The nursing home is located on Ryan Drive just off the Stan- tonsburg Highway.

would not do for any office or honor," he said Thursday night. "I will never lie, mislead or avoid a stand on a difficult issue."

Carter, 50, told his audience in Atlanta's Civic Center that America is eager to see several things accomplished in government.

"One of them is the restoration of the basic integrity of our nation. I believe that the time to begin that restoration is at the initiation of the campaign for president in 1976.

"The second thing that is important to me is to initiate in Washington businesslike management of the American government," Carter said.

"There is nothing which the 200 million American people cannot accomplish if they have trust in their leadership, if this trust is never betrayed ... if we adhere to the utmost standards in public life."

Carter said there has been a lack of administrative and executive competence in government in recent years and an absence of well-defined and clearly understood national purpose and goals.

Stressing honesty and integrity in politics which will be a major theme in his campaign, Carter said he will abide by both the letter and the spirit of

campaign reform laws.

"I have not and will not take advantage of the delayed effective date of the new (federal campaign) law by accepting contributions now that will be illegal Jan. 1," he said.

Carter said he would issue a code of ethics that will guide his campaign and administration.

"It will be strictly adhered

to. Like most Americans I was taught that just staying narrowly within the law is not enough."

Carter, a nuclear physics scientist and farmer, became the second Democrat to announce for the nomination. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona made his announcement last month.

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma is expected to announce soon while Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, whom Carter nominated for the presidency in 1972, and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are expected to join the race early next year.

JROTC Cadets Earn Honors

Corp. Trent Knight, Maj. Cleveland Sherman, and 1st Lt. Gregory Daniels have been named as D.H. Conley's JROTC Cadets of the Month for November.

Knight is a first year cadet and is the son of Julius Knight of Winterville. He is a member of the Color Guard and was MT1 Cadet of the Month for October.

1st Lt. Daniels has also been Cadet of the Month for MT2 cadets. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Daniels. He is the commander of Company B.

Cadet Maj. Sherman was named as Cadet of the Month for MT3 cadets. He is the son of Cleveland Sherman of Grimesland. He is the Battalion S-4 Supply Officer.

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Strip Mine Bill Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise bill to regulate strip mining has been cleared for a final vote on the House floor. Supporters said they anticipated no problems in winning approval.

The Rules Committee voted 9 to 4 Thursday to send the oft-debated measure to the House

floor, stipulating that no technical challenges or amendments were to be permitted. It could be acted upon today.

The bill's backers failed earlier this week to muster the two-thirds vote needed to bypass the Rules Committee and bring it up for immediate action by the full House. The measure also requires Senate approval.

Opponents of the bill had sought to have the measure returned to a House-Senate conference committee, in effect killing it.

They said the compromise measure contained a coal excise tax of 25 to 35 cents per ton that was in neither the House nor the Senate version.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)

Reubin Askew of Florida, a powerful force among the governors.

Nobody will ever know whether (as Strauss's lieutenants believed) they would have won the vote and called the bluff of the black caucus of (as Strauss now vows) so many delegates were themselves bluffed by the threat that the blacks would have won. The confrontation was averted when Askew late Saturday afternoon proposed a new version that was at least symbolically weaker.

When Askew made his proposal, Edward Bennett Williams assured him the language did not weaken the anti-quota prohibition. But Chicago lawyer Alex Seith, vice chairman of the party's delegate selection commission, now believes the strongest legal safeguard against quotas has been destroyed.

However, the question is really political, not legal. "Ed Williams is a great lawyer, but he's a political rookie," one regular told us. "We have insured a de facto quota system here tonight." His reasoning: state leaders will see the Kansas City capitulation as evidence that failure to establish quotas could lead to massive unseating of their delegations in 1976. They assume that threats of walkout can be used again at the 1976 convention to insure black quotas.

As party men and admirers of Strauss, the regulars of Illinois, Pennsylvania and elsewhere did not fight the accommodation to the black demands. But fears for the future, including the 1976 election, are now on the rise because of the events at Kansas City.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

seem any closer to peace with the Philistines than we were before the plowshare treaty. Could you tell us what we gained from it?"

"The Philistines have agreed to buy all our wheat crops until 23 BC."

Ryan Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

said Ronald Thompson, a former Ohio State University registrar who prepared the report. "It's an economic reality" that some private colleges will close, he added.

The nationwide enrollment projections made by the National Center for Educational Statistics extend to 1983. After peaking at 10.8 million in 1980, the center predicts enrollment will drop to 10.6 million in 1983.

The chief of the center's projection branch, W. Vance Grant, said further declines in the years after that could bring national college enrollment in two decades down to less than this year's enrollment.

By comparison, enrollment on the nation's 3,000 university, college and junior college campuses doubled in the last decade, as it had doubled in the decade before that.

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Hearing . . .

(Continued from page 1)
themselves less able to maintain a house. He asserted that apartments designed for these people would provide a place where they could live without the burden of keeping up a house.

Ida Mae Smith, representing the Kearney Park Organization, cited the need for a Day Care Center in South Greenville and pointed out that children now have to go to other areas of town for these programs.

A citizen representing the Moyewood area said that playground facilities there are used by older children and modernization is needed in order to provide a playground for small children to enjoy.

He said that a library is currently operated in Moyewood by the Recreation Department but he said citizens of Moyewood would like to have a building of their own for a library and be able to open it when it is needed, especially for small children. Many children are turned away from the present facility because of the lack of room, he noted.

John Bizzell, representing the Bachelor Benedict Club, said that better community planning is needed as well as attention to improvements in the West Meadowbrook section, better lighting systems, sidewalks and cultural and recreational upgrading.

A representative of the Pitt County Older Adults Advisory Committee, Hugh Stanley, requested that study be given to the possibility of a Senior Citizens Center to include health, recreational and cultural facilities coordinated with a housing program for the elderly. Stanley noted that there is a need for some form of transportation system here, even if initially on a small scale.

Josephine Brown of the Moyewood Center said that she would like to see a shelter built in the area for small children to stand under in cold and rainy weather while waiting for school buses. She said she has allowed them to wait in the Center in order to get them out of the cold.

Housing for retired persons was also cited as a local need by J. O. Derrick, a retired chemistry professor at ECU and a member of the board of directors of the N.C. Retired Government Employees Association.

Matthew Lewis of the W. Meadowbrook area said that improvements are needed in the area with old homes needing to be brought up to standards. He also cited community development, capital improvements and recreation and cultural development as key needs.

City Councilman Clarence Gray, speaking for citizens of Greenfield Terrace, said that transportation is a concern with residents of the area who live away from the business district. He said that a canal running through the area is a "harbor for mosquitoes" and something needs to be done to improve that situation. Gray pointed to the need for sidewalks in the area.

John Taylor, a former councilman and newly elected chairman of the Citizens for Total Positive Government, asked that the Council "keep in mind . . . affirmative action in hiring" and "show a desire" in recruiting, hiring and promoting minority employees.

Taylor also cited the needs of the West Meadowbrook and Moyewood areas and pointed out that the Citizens for Total Positive Government has a "critical concern" for local transportation needs. The importance of recreational programs was underlined and Taylor urged the Council to "reach into the outer limits of our city to pull our people into the mainstream."

Bill Whitehurst of Pinewood Forest said he was "here to stand up for the citizens in West Meadowbrook" and said every citizen should be furnished water, sewage service, trash pickup and garbage collection. Whitehurst also said that public safety at local railroad crossings should be studied with consideration given to overpasses.

Dr. Earl Trevathan urged the use of CDP funds for the further development of a park system with Green Mill Run considered as a greenway with expanded development. Trevathan also urged the city and county to study the Tar River as to how sections might be preserved "as a future wild area for generations to come." The creation of a rivers and park commission was also proposed.

Virginia Vines of the Moyewood area asked the Council, "Please don't forget other parts of the Tar River" near Moyewood and Pete Hagans, who lives on Memorial Drive, said that improvements to a drainage ditch that receives runoff from Fifth Street is needed in the area, as well as



AT MEETING—Officials of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, of North Carolina State University met with area leaders last night to report on the progress of the school and what some of the future needs might be. Attending the meeting are left to right,

Miss Frances Ratcliff, president of the North Carolina Agriculture Foundation, Dean J. E. Legates, of the N.C. State School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Mrs. David Smith, a director of the Agriculture Foundation from Pitt County. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Mental Health Center Coordinator Is Speaker

WINTERVILLE—Miss Debbie Conklin, mental health retardation coordinator for the Pitt County Mental Health Center, was the keynote speaker at the meeting of the Winterville Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

Miss Conklin, who works through the Winterville-Ayden-Grifton Child Development Center, said there are more than 300 people in Pitt County who need help. She said it is important to discover the mentally retarded in this area and get

them involved in the proper program.

The Winterville-Ayden-Grifton facility provides day care for moderately retarded children and strives to teach ten to contribute to the community and to get a great deal out of school.

Miss Conklin said emphasis is placed on developing self-help socialization, and communication skills.

The center, which is set up to handle 15 children, only has six children enrolled now.

Anyone who needs help or knows someone who does, should call Miss Conklin at the Mental Health Center in Greenville.

Miss Conklin said parents play an important part in the program because they are with the child more than anyone else.

"Working with parents is an important factor in the program," Miss Conklin explained.

Miss Conklin said that a mental retarded child can learn. "Our basic problem is to find out what level of retardation the child has before we begin to help him."

Miss Conklin said she checks out all referrals given to her.

"We need the public to help us recruit those who need help," she added.

Norman Worthington, a member of the advisory board of WAG, was in charge of the program.

Execution Facing Boy

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy convicted as an adult in the first-degree murder of a 12-year-old girl faces execution by electrocution.

The death sentence for George Thomas Vasil was recommended Thursday by a 12-member Circuit Court jury. Judge Wallace Sample accepted the recommendation.

Vasil was accused of the Sept. 14 strangulation of Pamela Vassar. A courtroom observer said the Fort Pierce youth displayed no emotions as the sentence was read.

The jury returned the guilty verdict Wednesday after deliberating for 35 minutes.

Under Florida law, a convicting jury in a capital crime case can recommend either execution or life imprisonment. The trial judge does not have to abide by the recommendation.

Deny Favoritism In Designing Prisons

RALEIGH (AP)—State officials have denied that any favoritism was shown in the award of contracts for design of two new prison units to a Charlotte firm.

They said the fact that State Property and Construction Officer Andrew L. Henderson was

curb and gutter. A. E. Murrell, a retired public school official here, endorsed the idea of a center for senior citizens and some form of public transportation. He noted that street improvements are needed in West Meadowbrook.

Mayor Eugene West told the gathering that several other public sessions will be held on the Community Development Program and he asserted, "If we can get a lot of input from . . . citizens, this program can be successful."

a former employee of the firm of Hennington, Durham and Richardson had nothing to do with the firm's being chosen to design the two high-rise prisons to be built near Salisbury and Raleigh.

Henderson said Thursday that when the matter came before the Capital Building Authority, "I told them I wanted to withdraw from the discussion." Henderson acknowledged that after the choice was made he negotiated the contracts. He said he has no present connection with the firm with which he worked for 12 years.

Secretary of Administration Bruce Lentz said there was no conflict of interest by Henderson and that Henderson said he did not wish to take part in the selection process.

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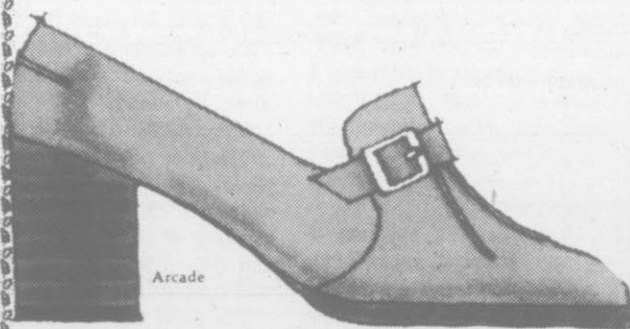
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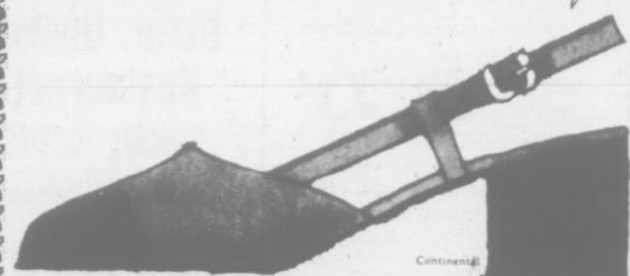
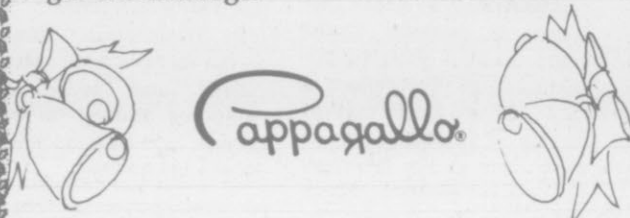
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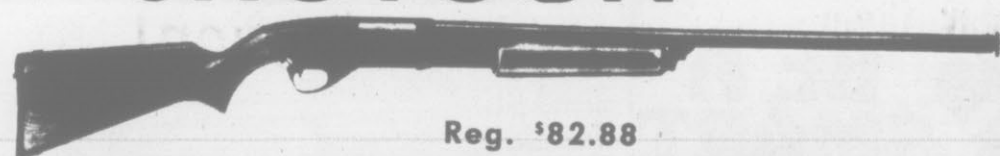
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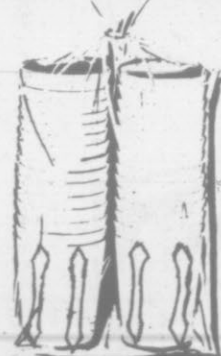
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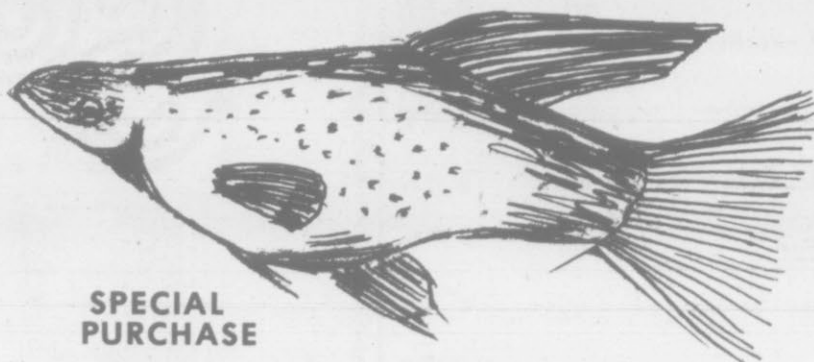
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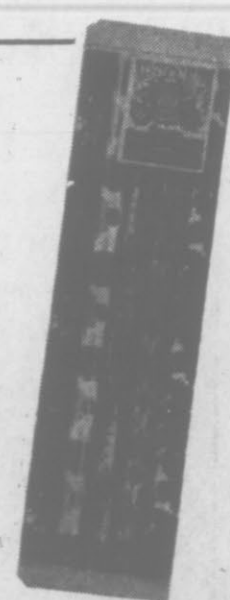
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Suspected Arab Terrorists Seized In Gaza Strip

Education...

(Continued from page 1)
have provided momentum in education, such as the state kindergarten program, physical education programs for the elementary students occupational education and in the area of reading.

"The best investment this state has ever made is its investment in young children—the kindergarten program," Phillips said. "Art and music are also important. They aren't something extra... they are necessary."

Phillips said that centralization of the lunch program had greatly improved the state's lunchroom program.

"A good meal in the middle of the day is just as important for a child as a book, desk or supplies," Phillips said.

Phillips explained there are 28 priorities listed in the budget request plus salary increases to offset the increase in the cost of living.

Reading was listed as the number one priority with the kindergarten program as the second priority.

Included in the reading request, which totals \$22,903,285 for the biennium, is \$5 per pupil for 1975-76 and an additional \$5 per pupil for 1976-77 for the employment of resource personnel and funds for retraining of teachers, administrators, specialists and equipment and materials for diagnostic and remedial laboratories.

Budget requests in the area of kindergarten total \$40,487,016 which will provide funds to add 16,008 pupils in 696 classes in 1975-76 and an additional 16,008 pupils in 1976-77 at a cost of \$19,381 for each year.

Listed as the third priority is exceptional children. The State Board of Education is requesting a total of \$45,282,793 for that program. The funds would be used to provide an additional 500 non-categorical positions and 55 categorical teaching positions in 1975-76 in the area of learning disability and an additional 149 positions in 1976-77. Also included would be money for 100 severely handicapped children to receive training in private or out-of-state schools at a rate not to exceed \$2,000 per child. Funds for teacher training, instructional materials and technical assistance is also included in the request.

Occupational education, the fourth priority on the list, includes a request of \$23,567,050 to be used at the rate of \$10 per pupil in grades K-12 for 1975-76 and continue for 1976-77 to provide formula allocations at 100 percent reimbursement.

Other priorities included in the budget request included:

—Basic areas of math, science, social studies and language, fifth priority, \$13,223,245 to be used for retraining teachers, specialists, administrators and for the development of demonstration centers within eight schools in

each subject area wherein staff training, new programs and student evaluation occurs;

—Library and media services, sixth priority, \$17,219,540. These funds would be used for the employment of media personnel and for retraining librarians, technicians and administrators in use of technology;

—Instructional supplies and materials, seventh priority, \$32,532,083;

—Teacher allotment formula, eighth priority, \$8,994,068;

—Basis of allotments, ninth priority, \$382,670. These funds would change the average daily membership allotments including superintendents, clerical assistants, office expenses, counselors, support personnel, social security costs, and retirement costs.

Other priorities and the order they are listed in include: Operation of plant, \$14,426,622 (includes custodial salaries, and funds to include price increases in fuel, water, light, telephones and janitors supplies); Cultural Arts, \$11,623,245; School Food Services, \$17,050,236; Pupil Personnel Services, \$22,646,490; Assistant Superintendents, \$2,068,872; transportation, \$21,599,486; Clerical assistants—superintendent's office, \$6,000,000; health, safety, and physical education, \$6,151,408; textbooks for high school, \$1,433,744; supervisors, \$623,424; Development, \$4,000,000; staff development, \$3,570,000; testing and evaluation, \$1,600,000; driver education, \$7,557,974; reallocation of principals, \$24,092,533; sick leave, \$3,550,050; co-curriculum activities, \$2,244,649; state board and controller's office, \$233,811; and department of public instruction, \$359,318,630 (includes administration, agency services, human relations and student affairs, personnel relations, special services, program services).

Total salary increases would equal \$225,689,902. Phillips said the State Board of Education is requesting the General Assembly to provide the same salary increase for public school personnel as may be provided for state employees to offset increases in the cost of living.

Legislators attending the meeting included Senator Melvin R. Daniels Jr. of Elizabeth City, Senator Vernon E. White, Winterville, Senator Thomas E. Strickland of Goldsboro, House of Representative members Howard B. Chapin of Washington, W. Stanford White, Manns Harbor, Robert H. Jernigan Jr. of Ahoskie, George P. Cullipher of Williamston, Vernon G. James of Elizabeth City, Sam D. Bundy of Farmville and H. Horton Rountree of Greenville.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by the following: Katie Whitley, a teacher from Williamston; Terry Thomas, an East Carolina University student; Ray Rhodes, director of athletics for the State Depart-



STAMP LICKER—Rex, a 2-year-old mongrel who likes candy bars, has worked out a deal with rural mail carrier Jerry Tucker, who hates to lick stamps. Rex licks the stamps and Tucker buys the candy bars. The dog has been licking

stamps since he turned up at the Hornbeak, Tenn. post office. "We ought to put him on the payroll," says postmaster Jerry Short. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press

Israeli security forces seized about 25 Arab guerrilla suspects in the Gaza Strip today, including a judge accused of leading Al Fatah terrorists in the occupied zone, the Israeli command said.

Over southern Lebanon, anti-aircraft gunners fired at Israeli jets, driving them off the coast of Sidon and Tyre four times, Lebanese military sources said. No hits were reported.

The action came hours after Israeli artillery bombarded the Lebanese city of Nabatiyeh in retaliation for guerrilla rocketing of the Israeli town of Safad, and less than 24 hours after an Israeli air raid on Palestinian camps on the edge of Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told newsmen on his return from Washington that his talks with President Ford were so useful "that even the most skeptical Israeli will not be able to criticize them."

Allon told newsmen the talks dealt with U.S. aid and arms supplies, and the chances for resuming Israeli-Arab contacts following the Arab summit in Morocco, which had appeared to deadlock diplomatic progress.

"I believe that an opening for further negotiations does exist, provided the other side is prepared to work toward a partial agreement to be achieved by mutual concessions," Allon said. "Both sides must be prepared for concessions, geographic and political, and the other side must undertake to refrain from acts of war."

PAINTING VANISHED

NEW YORK (AP)—The search for a \$50,000 Renoir painting kept 200 visitors to the Brooklyn Museum past closing time, but "Still Life with Blue Cup" had vanished.

The Israeli air raid Thursday left one Palestinian woman killed and 17 other persons wounded. It was Israel's reply to a terrorist grenade attack in a Tel Aviv movie theater Wednesday night in which the terrorist, a British engineer and an Israeli woman were killed and 58 other persons were wounded.

The Israeli state radio said about five rockets were fired at Safad and the nearby village of Meron. There were no casualties and no damage, and an hour later Israeli artillery returned the fire, the broadcast said.

Wafa, the Palestine guerrilla news agency in Beirut, claimed that military installations were hit. Reports from South Lebanon said the return Israeli fire hit the town of Nabatiyeh, which has a population of both Lebanese and Palestinians.

The air attack Thursday was the first in the immediate vicinity of the Lebanese capital, although Israel has staged commando raids in the city itself and on the Beirut airport.

An Israeli official said the target was a building between two refugee camps about three

miles north of the Beirut airport. He said the building was a guerrilla training center as a base for special operations.

Lebanese and Palestinian officials said four Israeli jets roared out of low clouds shortly after 3 p.m. and opened fire on the Sabra and Shatilla camp. Strafing, rocket and bomb run continued for seven minutes. The guerrillas claimed two of the planes were shot down, but Israel said all the aircraft returned safely.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in a British television interview that he believes another war not inevitable in the Middle East. But if new fighting erupts, "Israel has got the capability to inflict 10 times more, if not more, damage to the centers of population" than the Arabs have, he asserted.

Rabin said Israel cannot win another war "in a way that would put a political end to the Arab-Israeli conflict." But he added, "I don't believe the Arab countries think they can win a war in an overwhelming way that can allow them to dictate the political future of Israel."

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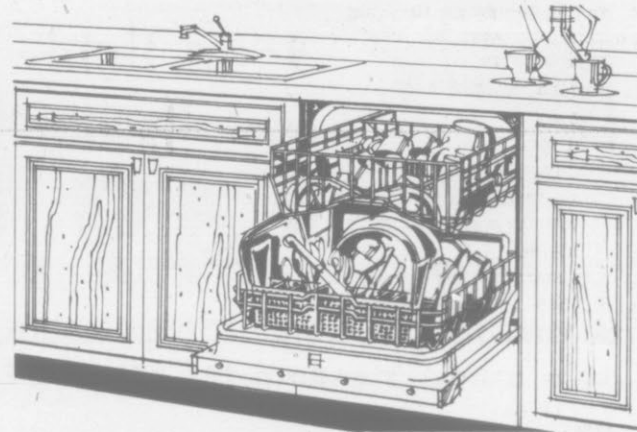
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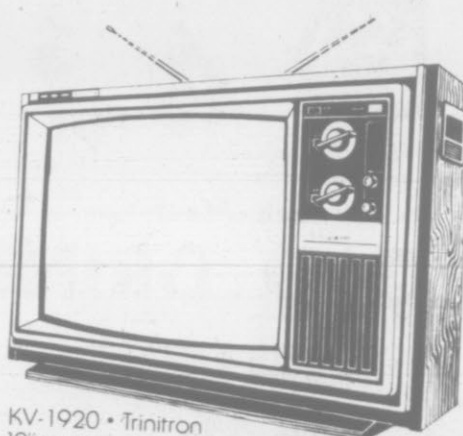
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ment of Public Instruction; Alton Elmore, a county commissioner from Edenton; members of the Williamston High School band, under the direction of Michael Stephens; and Jim Hall, state director of

cultural arts.

The buffet dinner was planned, prepared and served by the School Food Services personnel of the Eastern Region, under the direction of Ralph Eaton, state director of School Food Services.

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Thirteen Are Indicted In Huge Securities Swindle

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A massive securities swindle which allegedly bilked millionaires, movie stars and a financial wizard out of \$100 million has resulted in a fraud indictment against 13 persons.

Robert S. Trippet, the Oklahoma lawyer who founded Home-Stake Production Co., was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury along with 12 former officers and associates of the now-bankrupt firm.

The 39-count indictment outlined an elaborate confidence game which lured investors into an oil-drilling program, promising tax shelters and reasonable returns on their investments. The government said the scheme funneled millions into the pockets of Trippet and other principals in Home-Stake.

Top entertainers and businessmen invested and lost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Even George J. W. Goodman, who writes books on investment advice under the name "Adam Smith," invested \$110,000.

Singer Andy Williams invested \$538,000 and legendary tightwad Jack Benny put in \$300,000. Comedian Buddy Hackett, a \$208,000 victim, said, "I just tell jokes. My lawyers and accountants look into these things and explain them to me in baby talk. If it sounds okay, we go ahead."

Other celebrity investors were singer Liza Minnelli, \$231,000; actor Walter Matthau, \$200,000; actress Barbra Streisand, \$28,500; TV hostess Barbara Walters, \$28,500; rock star Bob Dylan, \$78,000; singer Bobbie Gentry, \$98,000; and TV producer John Goodell, \$107,000.

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THANK YOU, SENATOR—Simas Kudirka, a Lithuanian-born sailor, embraces Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., in the latter's office on Capitol Hill Thursday. Kudirka is in Washington to personally thank senators and congressmen who worked to get their release from a Soviet prison and to bring his family to the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

400,000 Using Food Stamps

By The Associated Press
An estimated 400,000 persons are receiving food stamps in North Carolina, an increase of 60,000 over last year.

Job layoffs and reduction in work weeks are not the only reasons for the increase. There also was a campaign to bring in persons who were not aware they were eligible.

All this has caused a crunch in taking applications for food stamps at social service offices.

Insufficient clerical staffs sometimes means needy families must wait longer than federal regulations call for before they can start buying the food stamps. Some recipients must be recertified monthly and re-submit all paperwork for review.

A state official says the counties facing the greatest clerical problems are Buncombe, Gaston, Randolph, Carteret, Cleveland, Davidson, Henderson, Johnston, Roberson, Rockingham, Scotland, Transylvania, Vance and Wayne.

The state has provided \$400,000 in matching funds for counties to pay overtime for food stamp staffers.

The state also has urged counties to streamline their administrative procedures, and to extend their recertification periods.

Other officers include: Lee Williams, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Little, secretary; and Mrs. Virginia Strickland, treasurer. Board of director members include the Rev. Henry Lofquist, John McDonald and Lee Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clayton of Jacksonville were visitors. Clayton spoke on the insurance that the AARP offers the organization. He is an assistant regional director of the Eastern District.

Mrs. Cottle reported on a workshop held recently in Jacksonville and announced that another one will be held there in March.

Mrs. Bertie Gowans, Mrs. Carrie West and Mrs. Mildred Southwick were welcomed as new members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Respie Baker and Mrs. Mildred Manning.

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Search For Missing In South East Asia Goes On



HALFWAY MEASURES—Several months ago mechanic Tommy Mortenson of Odense, Denmark, sold a station wagon to a man in a nearby town but claimed that his customer never paid more than

half the agreed price. So Mortenson picked the car up, cut it in half and says his customer can have whichever half he prefers. (AP Wirephoto)

Japan Has A Social Problem In 'Invisible Race' Outcasts

EDITOR'S NOTE—Burakumin, descendants of trades deemed "impure" in feudal times, are still outcasts in modern Japan. Opportunities for jobs and education are denied them. They continue to live in villages apart, and some anthropologists have called them "Japan's invisible race."

By BARRY SHLACTER
Associated Press Writer
IZUMI, Japan (AP) — Japan's much touted postwar economic miracle never made it to Izumi Buraku.

The 10,000 residents of the hilltop ghetto of dilapidated houses and foul-smelling cesspools are outcasts. They are called "Burakumin"—literally "people of the village."

They represent a social problem few Japanese admit still exists, although there are three million Burakumin in Japan. Most live as do the people in the ghetto of Izumi Buraku—deprived of basic civil rights and ostracized.

The ghettos are found in stern and southern Japan, in prosperous industrial cities such as Izumi. Some Burakumin have fled to Tokyo, where they are able to pass as average Japanese and escape the barriers of prejudice.

The men of Izumi Buraku are forced to eke out lives as day laborers, usually with gaps between jobs.

Others are "four-and-a-half-mat" manufacturers, running cramped home workshops which turn out costume jewelry or woven goods. They are finding it increasingly difficult to compete with the efficient modern plants nearby.

Few Burakumin are hired to work in Izumi's factories.

Once called "Eta," meaning "full of filth," the Burakumin are descendants of people involved in trades deemed "impure" centuries ago because of social and religious conventions. These trades included leatherworking and basket-weaving.

Forced to dwell for generations in specially-designated villages apart from the rest of the population, a cordon of ignorance has been built up in the population around them, reinforcing the discrimination.

Although racially and culturally different from other Japanese, they are in the eyes of many unfit for employment or marriage. Two anthropologists who studied the Burakumin and the prejudice they face call them "Japan's invisible race."

"Very few high school graduates from here can join large companies as regular, full-time employees," said Kenkichi Sakai, 51, a resident of Izumi Buraku and a spokesman for the community.

"They don't tell us it's because we are Burakumin, but that's always the reason," he said. "We're told something like — 'You live too far from the factory' or 'You should go to a better company.'"

A recent government report admitted that much of the ancient discrimination remains intact.

The report said Burakumin

are not guaranteed freedoms the rest of the population of 107 million takes for granted—their delight to freely choose a spouse, an occupation of an area in

which to live. Burakumin are deprived of many educational opportunities, the report added. But Sakai says living conditions are gradually improving

in Izumi Buraku.

"Nine years ago the city began piping water into the buraku. Before it reached neighborhoods all around us, but we still had to use wells. Of course, we don't get city gas like the rest."

The Japanese government is spending \$141 million this year

to build sewers, roads, public bath houses, centers for the aged and public housing in the country's Buraku ghettos.

In Sakai City, several miles from Izumi, futuristic split-level public housing projects already have risen next to the huts, producing a sharp contrast, and, for Burakumin, a new sense of hope.

One official boasted that the Sakai construction is the best public housing project of its kind in Japan. But discrimination remains strong in Sakai City and residents say it's as difficult as ever to land a good job.

Only a small percentage of Burakumin are active in the Buraku Liberation Movement.

By ROBERT KAYLOR

BANGKOK (UPI) — Despite lack of cooperation from the Communists, U.S. military investigators have been able to gather enough evidence to resolve the cases of about one-fourth of the more than 1,300 Americans listed as missing in action when the Vietnam war ended 22 months ago.

A U.S. spokesman said that as of the end of October, investigators had recommended to the Pentagon that the status of 358 cases be changed from missing to killed in action. In all, there were 1,356 Americans missing in action at the time of the Jan. 27, 1973, cease-fire in South Vietnam.

The recommendations were made on the basis of identification of 76 actual remains of missing Americans recovered since the cease-fire as well as eyewitness accounts, many from former prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Not all of the 358 recommendations to declare missing men dead have yet been acted upon by the Defense Department, largely because of a Nov. 11 Supreme Court ruling that families of missing men can

argue against the change.

But the investigators worked out a system with South Vietnamese troops doing the actual searching in areas where security is poor, while U.S. technicians direct activities from nearby safe areas.

A rural information campaign has resulted in leads from Vietnamese villagers who came forward and said they might know of MIA bodies.

In one case in Quang Tri province in northernmost South Vietnam, the spokesman said searchers investigated a site close to Communist troop positions despite their refusal to honor the cease-fire.

"We have gotten absolutely

was bleaker than ever.

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In one case in Quang Tri province in northernmost South Vietnam, the spokesman said searchers investigated a site close to Communist troop positions despite their refusal to honor the cease-fire.

"We have gotten absolutely

no cooperation from the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese," the spokesman said. "But with the South Vietnamese we have been able to go into unsafe areas and then get out as fast as we can and get results."

So far this year, search teams have brought the remains of 65 persons to a medical laboratory in Thailand. Five have been positively identified and medical experts are still working to identify the rest.

The military now lists about 335 Americans as MIA in South Vietnam compared with about 360 at the time of the cease-fire, 290 missing in Laos compared with well over 300 a year ago and about 30 in Cambodia.

In North Vietnam, where 430 Americans were listed as missing at one time, the total has been reduced to 290, mostly through interviews with former POWs.

In addition to resolving MIA cases, the searchers also try to recover the bodies of about 1,100 Americans listed as legally dead, but whose remains have not been found.

Woodmen Give To Fire Dept.

The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society recently presented a \$100 check to the Eastern Pines Fire Department. The donation to the volunteer fire department was made as part of the Woodmen's civic aid project.

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LOCKJAW DIET—Debi Horn, who became the first American to have jaws wired together to lose weight, will try again for the second time in a year. She weighs 162 pounds and lost 73 pounds on her first diet. Now she's going for another 40 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

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Most Israelis Expecting Another War

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israeli (AP) — Public opinion polls show that Israelis no longer discuss whether there will be another Arab-Israeli war. They discuss when it will happen: in a few weeks, in months or in a year or two.

"The majority of Israelis believe that war is imminent," says Prof. Louis Guttman of the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research, which runs surveys on public opinion in Israel, interviewing 500 persons each week.

About 40 per cent think that a fifth round between the Arabs and Israel will break out "within a few weeks or months," Guttman said in a recent radio interview. "And another 40 per cent think war will break out within a year or two."

The polls used to ask: "Do you think there will be a war within the next year or two, three or five years, or six to 10 years, or never?" Now they ask if war is expected "within the next few weeks or months?"

Syria has agreed to the United Nations peace force remaining on the Golan Heights front until next May, but many Israelis think the next round of

fighting could erupt in that area.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin said in a newspaper interview that renewed fighting with Syria is "a realistic possibility" in 1975.

Israeli forces have recently completed building a massive line of fortifications along the Golan Heights at a reported cost of \$50 million.

Army reservists who have just returned from the front lines say they already have received orders to go back soon.

Many Israelis believe that before peace can come to the Middle East, a solution to the problem of the Palestinian refu-

gees must be found. But Israel has repeatedly said it will not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yasser Arafat, who called at the United Nations in New York last month for a secular state of Palestine to replace Israel.

Guttman says that according to his institute's findings, most Israelis do not think peaceful coexistence is feasible with a new Palestine state alongside Israel, and a majority of the country believes the PLO is out to destroy the Jewish state.

Butz Doesn't Expect Ouster

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he does not expect to be replaced next month in a cabinet shakeup. At a news conference Thursday, Butz said although he is 65, "it's a young 65. I don't want to stay on until senility becomes as obvious as it is in some other places in Washington."

Butz was in Grand Rapids for the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau Federation.

Driver Charged In Collision

Paula Beatrice Avant of 424 East Third St. was charged with driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident following investigation of a 2:03 a.m. collision today on Elizabeth Street, 20 feet North of the Fifth Street intersection. Officers reported the Avant car collided with a brick wall at 520 Elizabeth St. causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Avant car and \$25 damage to the wall.

First 'Miss Pitt Tech' Crowned At Activities

Miss Barbara Carmon was crowned Pitt Technical Institute's first homecoming queen during halftime activities Wednesday night at a basketball game between PTI and James Sprunt Technical Institute.



MISS BARBARA CARMON

The new "Miss PTI 1974-75" is a native of Winterville and a 1973 graduate of D.H. Conley High School. She is enrolled in the mental health program at PTI.

The 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carmon, Miss Carmon has a job modeling which is part of her class work at PTI. She attends Warren Chapel Church.

Her high school activities at Conley included being a cheerleader for the varsity basketball team and homecoming queen for two years. She was a member of the Student Government

Association. Future Homemakers of America and the Black and White Soul Society.

Other winners in the contest, which included 17 contestants, were Phyllis Bullock, first runner-up, and Jane Ferguson, second runner-up.

The contest was sponsored by the Student Government Association at PTI which is headed by Anna Dail, president.

The new queen was crowned by Dr. William Fulford, president of Pitt Technical Institute and presented a dozen red roses by Miss Dail. She will represent PTI in the Miss Community College pageant scheduled in the near future.

A trophy with Miss Carmon's name engraved on it will be placed in the administration building. The names of future queens will be added to the trophy. The two runners-up received trophies.

The 17 contestants dined at a local restaurant last week with the 10 judges. During the meal, the participants answered questions about themselves and were judged on etiquette, personality, attitude, poise and appearance. During the half-

time festivities, the contestants were judged on appearance.

The contestants also had to have a grade average of at least "C" or above.

The basketball game and queen crowning event were held in the A.G. Cox Grammar School gymnasium. Following the game, a dance was held at the Greenville American Legion Hut with music provided by "Big O and the Onyx."

Miss Carmon was escorted during the event by Randy Marsh.

Correction

CHAPEL HILL—Harry Alexander Allen III of Greenville was one of 125 students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill inducted into Phi Beta Kappa here recently.

It was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Reflector that Harry Alexander III received the honor.

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CAUGHT BY CURIOSITY—A young onlooker at a house fire in Topeka (Kans.) got his head caught in an overpass bridge railing and began screaming for help. Firemen had to take time out from fighting the blaze to extricate the boy from his predicament. (AP Wirephoto)

Alamance Prison Chief Resigned

RALEIGH (AP)—State Correction Commissioner Ralph Edwards said today the superintendent of the Alamance County Prison Unit where alleged improprieties were being investigated has resigned.

Edwards said Robert L. Moore "was called in yesterday and faced with the results of the investigation and he resigned."

Although Edwards refused to reveal any details of the investigation or the findings, William C. Brown, prisons supervisor for the Piedmont area, said allegations by inmates and prison staff included a charge that Moore was drinking on duty and that some inmates were drinking wine.

Prison officials had stated earlier the investigation grew out of a fracas at the prison unit November 30th involving about six inmates. They said a guard was struck in the face three times. Lt. Harold D. Hart is serving as acting superintendent of the unit until a successor to Moore is appointed, Edwards said.

Moore had been suspended from his post nine days ago pending results of the investigation.

"Absolutely not," was Edwards reply when asked if

Moore's suspension was politically motivated.

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Endorse Old Geneva Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should be governed by the 1925 Geneva Protocol outlawing chemical and biological warfare, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says.

The treaty, stemming from World War I experiences, already has been ratified by more than 100 countries.

U.S. ratification of the pact has been held up by disputes over an interpretation of the treaty by the Defense and State departments over whether it applied to the use of herbicides and riot-control agents such as tear gas.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the panel recommended ratification Thursday on the basis of assurances that President Ford is prepared to renounce, as a matter of national policy, first use of herbicides and riot control agents except in limited circumstances.

The committee also recommended ratification of the biological weapons convention of 1972 prohibiting the development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological and toxin weapons.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—Corn and soybeans were generally stronger on the leading grain markets in North Carolina Thursday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 3.00-3.42, mostly 3.40-3.42 in the East and 3.35-3.45 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 6.80-6.96, milo 5.00-5.60.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were stronger Thursday, supplies short and demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: grade A large whites 75.05; medium whites 72.43; small whites 61.43.

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

Burroughs	74 1/4
United Telecommunications Ptd.	24 1/2
Heublein	24 1/2
Jeff Pilot	24 1/2
Tri South	24 1/2
Wicks	24 1/2
Wachovia Realty	24 1/2
Eckerd	24 1/2
Central Soya	24 1/2
Hardees	24 1/2
Integon	24 1/2
Fieldcrest	24 1/2
Hoffman	24 1/2
Fieldcrest Income	24 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	17 1/4
Franklin Life	17 1/4
NCNB	7 1/4
Piedmont Air	11 1/4
Little Mint	11 1/4
Conner Homes	13 1/4
Guardian Care	11 1/4
Planters Bank	17 1/4
Daniel International Corp.	12 1/4

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slipped slightly today in a slow and inconclusive session.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.56 at 594.81, and losers held a 5-to-3 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said there was little news to inspire investors confronting the prospect of a continuing, and possibly deepening, economic slump.

From the auto industry, for example, came word that tentative plans for U.S. car production in the first quarter of next year called for the lowest level in 14 years.

There had been some scattered hopes that New York's First National City Bank might provide a spark by lowering its prime lending rate. But the bank, second-largest in the country and often a pacesetter in prime-rate trends, held the key short-term rate on loans to large corporations unchanged at 10 per cent for the coming week.

The Southern Co., the Big Board volume leader, was down 1/4 at 8 on top of a 1 1/2-point drop Thursday, when the utility holding company's Georgia Power Co. subsidiary said its financial condition had reached a "major crisis."

APL Corp., which declared its first dividend in 13 years late Thursday, picked up 1 1/2 to 8 1/2.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite common-stock index was down 12 at 35.48.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose 61 to 60.45, buoyed by broad gains in Canadian oil stocks.

Analysts said the issues were responding to Alberta's plan to encourage oil production by raising wellhead prices and reducing its royalty take on crude oil.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Akzo	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
AllisChalmers	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Alcoa	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Amalgamated	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
AmBld	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
AmCan	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
AmCyan	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
AmMotors	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
AmT&T	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 3/4
Babcock	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Beat Fd	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Bell St	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
Boring	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Borden	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Burl Ind	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Carroll	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
Celanese	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Chempack	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
ChesOn	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Chrysler	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
CocaCol	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
ColgPal	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
ComEd	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
ContCan	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Delta Air	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
DowChem	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
DukePower	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4

MASONIC NOTICE
All members of Star of the East Lodge No. 233 are asked to meet at St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 2 p.m. for the funeral of V. C. Mooring. Ernest Peterson, W. M.

The Meeting Place

8:00 p.m.—Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon couples bridge covered dish Christmas party at First Federal
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meet at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

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

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

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

3:00 p.m.—The Major Benjamin May Chapter of DAR meets at chapter home, Farmville.

Obituaries

Brown

Funeral services for Kenneth Lee Brown, 28, who died Monday, will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Robersonville Baptist Church by the Rev. H. H. Moore. Burial will follow in Parmelee Cemetery.

He was a Martin County native and attended Martin County schools. He was employed at Central Soya in Robersonville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lenora Lynch Brown of the home; three daughters, Barbara Denise, Lynette Carol, and Leona Brown, all of the home; two sons, Clinton Ray and Kenneth Lee Brown Jr., both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Lurlean Taylor of Robersonville; his maternal grandfather, Henry Brown of Robersonville; five brothers, Annanias Thompson Jr. of Hamilton, Dennis Earl Jimmy Lee Brown, Gene Berry and Ricky Taylor Thompson, all of Robersonville; eight sisters, Delores Thompson, Deborah Thompson, Mrs. Barbara Sherman, Mrs. Betty Whitaker and Mrs. Magdalene Roberson, all of Hamilton and Melinda Taylor, Gloria Taylor, and Little Mae Taylor, all of Robersonville.

The body was taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to Robersonville today at 5 p.m. Family visitation will be today at Robersonville Baptist Church Chapel from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Griggs

Vera Griggs, 50, died Wednesday at the home in Bethel. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ, Bethel, with Elder Armstrong officiating. Burial will follow in the Pinelawn Cemetery in Bethel. She was a native of Pitt County and spent her life in the Bethel Community. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ. Survivors include one son, Curtis Worsley of Hackensack, N.Y.; her mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Griggs of Bethel; seven sisters, Mrs. Ethel Griggs of Hackensack, N.J., Mrs. Lillie Mae Purvis of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Lenteen Brown of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Mildred Best and Mrs. Gladys Hyman, and Mrs. Hattie Dixon, all of Bethel, Mrs. Susie Salisbury of Belvoir; three brothers, Willie,

Samuel, and John Griggs, all of Bethel.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Harding

Miss Mary Louise Harding, 72, died this morning at a Greenville nursing home.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Patrick Houston. Burial will follow in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Survivors are several cousins. The family will be at Wilkerson's Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers the family suggests that contributions be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Moore

Mrs. Ruby Wiggins Moore, 68, of Farmville, died Thursday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Bruce Barrow. Interment will follow in the Forest Hill Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Moore, widow of James Willis Moore, was a member of the Marlboro F.W.B. Church in Farmville.

Survivors include one foster son, Lavern Nannery of Raleigh; one sister, Mrs. Herman McLawhorn of Hookerton; two brothers, Rabie Wiggins of Pink Hill and Aubie Wiggins of Kingston; four grandchildren; one great grandchild.

Mooring

Funeral services for Van Mooring of Greenville will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. J.E. James. Burial will be in the Mooring Cemetery.

Mr. Mooring died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was a Pitt County native and a Greenville resident.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Mooring; six daughters, Mrs. Martha Lee Howard of Greenville, Mrs. Lula Mae Johnson of Jacksonville, Mrs. Margaret Shaw of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Thelma Hilliard of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Annie

Ruth Langley and Mrs. Emma Jean Sanders, both of Baltimore, Md.; 12 sons, Lee Ray, Jesse Ray, and Charlie Ray Mooring, all of New Jersey, Van Mooring Jr. of New Haven, Conn., Milton Ray Mooring of Detroit, James Henry Langley of Bethel, Joseph Langley of Brooklyn, N.Y., William Langley and Willie Langley, both of Norfolk, Va., Jimmy Lee and John Langley Jr., both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Frank Langley of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Delia Coburn and Mrs. Bertha Glover, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Lillian Worsley of Bethel; four brothers, Ollie Mack Mooring of Greenville, David and Mellon Mooring, both of New Haven, Conn., and James Henry Mooring of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 60 grandchildren; and 30 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott Funeral Home in Greenville, where family visitation will be held at the Chapel Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Perkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Roxanna Lock Perkins will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Fleming Chapel Church by the Rev. T. Richardson. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

A Martin County native, she had lived in Greenville for many years and was a member of Fleming Chapel Church. Surviving her are her husband, George Perkins, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Staten of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Sarah Nolan of Camden, N.J.; four sons, William Perkins of Frankfort, Del., Roscoe Perkins of West Haven, Conn., Nathaniel and Franklin Perkins, both of Washington, D.C.; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Nella Lock of Washington, D.C., and Miss Lillian Lock of New York City; five brothers, Rome and Rufus Lock, both of Oak City, Pinn Lock of Hassell, Willie Lock of Bethel, and Arthur Lock of New York City.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Strong

VANCEBORO—Mrs. Lucy Strong, 87, of Vanceboro, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be

conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Chapman's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. D. J. Smith officiating. Burial will follow in Jenkins Cemetery, Vanceboro.

Mrs. Strong was a native of Craven County and spent her life in Pitt and Craven Counties.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Studie White of Ayden and Mrs. Lovie Pelham of New Bern; one son, Willie Staton of the home; one foster son, John Louis Strong of Ayden; three step-daughters, Mrs. Mattie Peterson of Vanceboro, Mrs. Beatrice Brown of Bethel, and Mrs. Vernisha Williams of Ayden; four step-sons, Noah Strong of Brooklyn, N.Y., Lesley Strong of Washington, D.C., George Strong of Tarboro; and Floyd Strong of Vanceboro; 15 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. Family visitation will be at Chapman's Chapel from 7-8 p.m. Saturday.

Wilson

FARMVILLE—Mr. Andrew Jackson Wilson, 45, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Crestlawn Cemetery in Farmville.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Velma Jones Wilson; two daughters, Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Suzette Wilson, both of the home; three sons, Gregory of Farmville, Cloyce Graham and Donald Gerald Wilson, both of the home; his step mother, Mrs. Elma G. Wilson of Beaulaville; one grandchild.

The body will be taken to the residence in Farmville late today until funeral services. Edgerton Funeral Home of Beaulaville is in charge of the service.

Ask Political Asylum In U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Two refugees from China who sought sanctuary on an American freighter in Hong Kong harbor eight days ago have asked for political asylum in the United States, authorities reported today.

Immigration officials in the western Japanese port of Kobe learned of the incident when the freighter, the 26,456-ton Thomas E. Cuffe, docked there today.

No Giving Up On New River

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser says he will not give up the fight "until we have exhausted every legal route at our disposal" to have the New River in northwestern North Carolina designated a scenic river area.

Holshouser said Thursday he had written to Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton asking him to place the river under the protection of the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers act.

On Wednesday the U. S. House Rules committee killed a bill by a 13-2 vote that would have temporarily saved the river. The committee action cleared the way for Appalachian Power Co. of Virginia to begin work on a hydroelectric dam that would flood the river valley upstream. New River is the oldest river in North America. It begins in Holshouser's home county of Watauga, flows through Ashe and Alleghany counties in North Carolina and then through Virginia and West Virginia.

Holshouser said he was asking the Federal Power Commission "to further delay the effective date of the license for the power project." The project license has been granted, effective in January.

Honor Willis

FARMVILLE—Farmville Commissioners have adopted a resolution honoring Thomas W. Willis, for whom the new ECU Regional Development Institute building was dedicated today.

Willis, the first and only director of the ECU Regional Development Institute, is a native and a resident of Farmville. The Farmville Commissioners praised Willis for having led "this dynamic and exceptionally beneficial arm of East Carolina University from its inception Dec. 4, 1964 to its present pre-eminent position."

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 13, 1974

Bucs Seek Second Win Against Seahawks



D. H. CONLEY WRESTLERS — Members of the D. H. Conley High School wrestling team are, first row, Don Ribiero; second row, left to right, Floyd Crandell, Linwood Hines, Terry Toler, Ronald Harris, Ricky Phillips; third row, Donnie Cox, Paul Majette, Charles Hanson, Mark Boyd, Kenneth Daughtry.

Marvin Hardy, Jesse Davis; fourth row, Harvey Smith, James Johnson, Paul Bridges, Mike Cox, Willie Smith, Frederick Smith, Glenn Gentile, Barry Purser, Lorenzo Carmon; fifth row, Willie Joyner, and Milt Sherman, coach. (Reflector Photo)

Conley Wrestlers Rebuilding, But Feel They Are In The Race

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)
HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley's wrestling team has been the powerhouse of the Eastern Carolina Conference for the past three years, but it looks like the Vikings might have a

Sherman Is New Coach

Milt Sherman, a former East Carolina University wrestler, has been named wrestling coach at D. H. Conley High School. A native of Arlington, Va., Sherman was the Northern Virginia High School champion during his pre-collegiate days. While at East Carolina, he won 10 tournament titles, including one Southern Conference title, during his junior and senior years. Sherman finished his undergraduate work at East Carolina during the fall quarter, when he practice taught at Conley, working with the wrestling program to get it underway. He was officially named coach when he completed his collegiate work and joined the Conley faculty. He majored in Health & Physical Education. Sherman is married to the former Cynthia LaFollette of Lumberton.

little trouble this time around. Only four veterans return to this year's starting lineup, and seven of those who are starting are freshmen.

"We are very young," says new coach Milt Sherman, "so naturally we don't have a great deal of experience. We are learning a lot from week to week, and we are getting into good shape."

While he's not conceding the title to another school, Sherman feels that this year isn't going to be a walk-away for anyone. "Farmville Central looks strong right now, and both North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton are improved." This year too, there are six teams in the league. In addition to those above, Southern Wayne, which is also strong this year, and Southern Nash have teams. It's the first year for the Firebirds.

"I feel we'll be in there by tournament time," Sherman said. "We're gaining a lot of mat experience and knowledge now, so I expect us to be ready by tournament time."

Sherman feels that Conley, despite its youth, has some wrestlers who will show a lot of improvement this year, and will be challenging the best by year's end. "The experienced wrestlers all have a good chance of winning in the conference. But I can't say how some of the young ones will do now. Some could win next week, and some

might be ready later."

One thing Conley has going for it is the fact that Sherman has a wrestling background. He and North Pitt's Roger Ingalls are the only coaches in the league with collegiate experience, and Sherman feels this can't help but be an asset to the program. "Knowing why things work, and what's really necessary are quite a help," he said.

Most of the weight classes have pretty well settled into a starting routine. Don Rebeiro, a freshman, is working at 98 pounds, and was the runner-up in the North Pitt Invitational Tournament at that weight. At 105, Sherman has used three different people. Currently there is Ken Daughtry, who is seeing his first action this week. The first wrestler there quit and another moved to another class. Ronald Harris, a freshman, is the 112-pounder. He was third in the North Pitt field. At 119, two freshmen are sharing the workload, Marvin Hardy and Floyd Crandell.

Ricky Phillips, a senior, is at 126. He was runner-up at North Pitt and took a 4-1 record into this week's meets. Jeff Majette, a junior in his first year of varsity competition, is the 132-pounder.

Charles Hanson, a freshman with a 1-1 record, is working at 138, while Donnie Cox, a junior in his first year of wrestling is at 145. Cox was runner-up at North

Pitt and worked up a 4-1 record. Freshman Paul Bridges, 1-1 in dual meets, is at 155. James Johnson, an inexperienced junior is at 167. He finished fourth at North Pitt.

Barry Purser, 2-0 with both wins coming on pins, is at 185. He is a defending conference champion. Another returning champ is Harvey Smith, a 195-pound senior. Lo Carmon, a sophomore, is the heavyweight entrant. He won at North Pitt. Sherman currently thinks that Phillips, Cox, Purser and Smith are all capable of advancing into good spots in the regionals, and possibly making the state field this spring.

As for the rest, Sherman feels that they will come along and might pull off some surprises. "Our goal is to repeat as champions in the conference," he said.

Joe Rudi of the Oakland As led the 1974 World Series competitors in runs batted in with four. He made six hits in 18 trips.

East Carolina University's Pirates go after their second straight victory Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum when they play host to UNC-Wilmington.

The Bucs, who edged past VMI on Tuesday night for their first victory, will be facing a much-improved Wilmington team in the try for number two.

East Carolina lost its opening three games, bowing to nationally ranked N.C. State and Alabama, and to ACC member Duke prior to picking up their 73-68 victory over VMI, giving them a 1-0 Southern Conference record. And with three games left on their pre-holiday schedule, it is possible for them to go home for Christmas with a winning mark.

"But it's not going to be easy to attain," Coach Dave Patton said.

Going into the VMI encounter, Patton had warned that the Bucs, playing their first home game, might be nervous, and that they might also have a letdown—since they weren't played a "power" team.

"The game turned out exactly as I thought it would," he said. "We were nervous and we didn't respect VMI. It was just a letdown, but I don't feel we played all that bad. VMI had something to do with it too, and they played a good game."

Patton was badly disappointed by the rebounding of the Pirates, who were badly beaten on the boards by the Keydets. "We were out of position to rebound because of the way we were playing with a lot of confidence during the last six minutes."

At that point in the game, the Buc, up by two, elected to hold the ball and force VMI to come

out of its zone defense. The Bucs held onto the ball for over four minutes before VMI finally came out after them. Then, the Bucs made nine of ten foul shots in the stretch to post the victory on the scoreboard. "We sent three different players to the line, and they all did the job. That shows me a lot."

Patton still feels that the Pirates are not showing as well as they are capable of. "I felt before the season started that we were a good shooting team. I still think so. Against a tight zone like VMI played, we have to hit from the outside to open up the middle. I think we are going to be a good shooting team, and this will show as we get deeper into our schedule."

Wilmington comes into Saturday night's game following a big victory over Campbell College. The Seahawks are currently 3-2, having also beat Shaw and Lincoln Memorial (Tenn.). Their defeats came at the hands of The Citadel and Mars Hill.

"They have a fine ball club," Patton said. "We beat them by only six points last year, and they feel they have a much better team this year. So we'll have our hands full."

The Seahawks are led by Willie Jackson, a 6-2 wingman, who is averaging 22 points a game, and post-man Keith Yow, 6-8, who is scoring 15 points a game and pulling down 13.8 rebounds.

In the loss to Citadel, Yow had 22 points and 21 rebounds, despite the big defeat. Jackson hit 27 points against Campbell.

Another strong player is David Prince, the other wingman, at 6-2, who is averaging 17.0 points a game. "He's a good rebounder too, despite his size," Patton warned.

The other starters are 6-7 post-man Ernie Lynn, and 5-9 point guard Rikk Alessi.

"They like to run," Patton said. "We haven't seen them in a zone defense, but we feel they might try it against us. Usually they go to a man-to-man defense, and they don't press much."

Patton is hopeful that the

game won't be a slow one like the VMI affair. "Running is our type of game. We don't like to stand around much. And we're going to have to work hard or we'll be in for another tough game. We should be over our jitters by now and be ready to go to work."

Pirate junior varsity will play King's at 5:45 p.m. The Baby Bucs will be seeking their first win in two starts.

Youth Night For The Game

Saturday night will be "Youth Night" at the East Carolina-Wilmington basketball game. All youths, 18 and under, will be admitted for 50-cents. They may purchase their tickets at the door.

Duffy Daugherty ended a 27-year career at Michigan State University with his retirement last Sept. 1.

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers worked in all five 1974 World Series games. In nine innings he allowed six hits and one run and lost his only decision on a home run.

Air Force basketball coach Hank Egan is a 1960 U.S. Naval Academy graduate. He earned three basketball letters at Navy.

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Pirates Host ASU Swimmers

East Carolina University Pirate swim fans will get a chance to see the team in its first dual meet competition Saturday at Minges Natatorium.

The Pirates entertain Appalachian State University. Starting time is 2 p.m.

The Pirates, in earlier season competition, swam away with the Southern Conference plaque as the top team in the First Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Relays held last

month in the Pirates' home pool. Excluding a junior varsity meet, the next competition was last week's journey to University Park, Pa., for the Penn Relays. There the Pirates placed sixth.

Head swimming coach Ray Scharf said the Saturday meet, though a conference affair, would be used as a tune-up for the Pirates' meet at the United States Military Academy Wednesday.

"We will let the members of our team swim in events in which they usually don't compete," Scharf said of Saturday's meet. "We are not being overconfident, but we just have a better team that Appalachian at this time."

"Later in the season, though, the shoe is liable to be on the other foot."

Outstanding participants for the Pirates so far this season include Mike Bretting, Ross Bohlken, Tomas Palmgren, Gary Pabst, John McCauley, and Bobby Vail.

Matmen In Two Bouts

East Carolina University's wrestling team has its first dual meet competition of the season Saturday when they travel to West Chester State (Pa.) to meet two teams.

The Bucs will wrestle strong West Chester, one of the top small college teams in the East, then go up against California Polytechnical, and NCAA place finisher last year.

The Bucs have already won several tournaments they have been involved in, including their sixth straight North Carolina Collegiate title.

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Pride Only Thing Left For Teams In Final Weekend Of NFL Season

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

There's only one prize left as the National Football League winds up its regular season this weekend — pride.

The playoff berths are all filled, and it will be a long winter for those whose season ends by Sunday. But games Saturday and Sunday will be played for pride, hope for next season and, in some cases, jobs.

Three games Saturday will pit playoff-bound Minnesota at Kansas City, Cincinnati at playoff-bound Pittsburgh and Dallas at playoff-bound Oakland.

On Sunday, the New York Giants will be at St. Louis, Chicago travels to Washington, Buffalo is at Los Angeles, Cleveland goes to Houston, New England plays at Miami, Detroit is at Philadelphia, San Diego plays host to Denver, the New York Jets are at Baltimore, New Orleans is at San Francisco and Green Bay is at Atlanta.

Only one game — Buffalo at Los Angeles — matches two teams who still have a shot at a Super Bowl berth.

The Minnesota-Kansas City contest pits the Super Bowl IV teams, but times have changed since their 1970 meeting. Minnesota captured the National Conference Central Division crown this season and wants to open postseason play with the winning habit.

Kansas City is saddled with its worst record since 1963, the first year the Chiefs played in the Missouri city.

American Conference Central champion Pittsburgh would like to atone for an earlier loss this season to Cincinnati, and Terry Bradshaw is likely to get the starting nod as the Steelers quarterback. The Bengals will be going with Wayne Clark, who finished up last week after starting quarterback Ken Anderson was injured.

Dallas is missing the playoffs for the first time in nine years while Oakland, the AFC West winner, has posted the NFL's top record with an 11-2 mark.

St. Louis, 9-4, can capture the NFC East crown with a victory over the Giants. If Washington wins, the Cardinals and Redskins will both finish with 10-4 records. But the Cards would

get the title since they defeated Washington twice.

The Giants are 2-11 after being stunned week after week with field goals in the final seconds of play. Last week they lost big.

Chicago, 4-9, has turned to Bobby Douglass, the league's best running quarterback, after passer Gary Huff was injured. Washington has a three-quarterback attack — Billy Kilmer throws, Sonny Jurgensen holds for kicks and Joe Theismann is the punt runback specialist.

Buffalo and Los Angeles are both 9-4 with the Bills the AFC wild card entry and Los Angeles the NFC West winner. The game will pit Los Angeles quarterback James Harris against his old team and will feature the running of O.J. Simpson against the Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon.

Houston has turned its season around, despite last week's defeat, and will attempt to even its record at 7-7 at the expense of Cleveland. The Browns, 4-9, won the season's first meeting and have beaten the Oilers nine straight now.

New England, 7-6, started the year on top of the AFC East. Miami's ending it there, as it has for the past several seasons. The Dolphins, 10-3, are going for an unprecedented

third consecutive Super Bowl title and would like to get even with the Patriots for a defeat in the season opener.

The Jets would like to wind up the season with six straight victories. They also would like to start next season with quarterback Joe Namath, who is playing out his option.

Atlanta, burdened with an eight-game losing streak, is also 2-11 while Green Bay, 6-7, is aiming for a .500 season.

San Francisco and New Orleans are both 5-8 and battling for second place in the NFC West. The Saints have never won more than five games. The 49ers have won three of their last four, holding their opponents to just 13 points in their last 16 periods.

The Denver-San Diego clash will feature the NFL's top two rushers. Denver's Otis Armstrong has the title just about wrapped up with 1,265 yards, 208 yards more than runner-up Don Woods of San Diego, 4-9. The last time the two met, Denver, 7-5-1, held Woods to only 39 yards on the ground.

Detroit, 7-6, and Philadelphia, 6-7, want respect. A Detroit victory would give the Lions second place in the NFC Central. A Philadelphia win would give the Eagles a .500 mark and the team's best record since 1966.

Barry Sparks Warrior Win

By The Associated Press

"The only thing that could have saved us tonight was for Rick Barry to run into a door coming out of the dressing room," said Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Barry missed the door, but hit the basket.

Golden State's golden forward, despite feeling sick and not ready to play, burned the Hawks with 41 points Thursday night to lead a 129-109 victory.

"It didn't matter who the Hawks put on Barry, it didn't make much difference," said Fitzsimmons. Barry's playing the greatest ball of anybody in the NBA. He's not just shooting well, he's passing well and doing everything well."

In the other NBA games, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings stopped the Milwaukee Bucks 113-105 and the Buffalo Braves belted the Houston Rockets 124-113. In the only American Basketball Association games, the Spirits of St. Louis trimmed the Utah Stars 96-91 and the San Antonio Spurs hammered the San Diego Conquistadors 117-98.

Golden State's triumph snapped a two-game losing streak for the Pacific Division leaders. Barry connected on his first eight shots and had 17 points in the opening quarter as Golden State took a 33-32 edge before exploding to a 69-49 half-time margin.

Kings 113, Bucks 105

Kansas City-Omaha, sparked by 25 points from Nate Archibald, built a 12-point lead with 3:34 to play and held off a furious Milwaukee comeback to beat the Bucks.

Center Sam Lacey added 18 points for the Kings, who snapped a skid of six defeats in their previous seven games. Bob Dandridge scored 34 for the Bucks, who had won seven of their previous nine.

Braves 124, Rockets 113

Buffalo, led by Bob McAdoo and Randy Smith, scored 43 points in the first quarter and coasted past Houston.

McAdoo, who did not play in the fourth quarter, led all scorers with 32 points. Smith chipped in with 29 as the Braves rolled to a 70-50 lead at the half.

Spurs 117, Conquistadors 98
Donnie Freeman pumped in

28 points and three other San Antonio players contributed 23 each as the Spurs rolled over San Diego.

Freeman's outside shooting put the Spurs ahead in the first quarter 30-21. Rich Jones, George Gervin and Swen Nater, each with 23 points, then started to work on the Q's. Nater dominated the boards with 24 rebounds. Caldwell Jones had 22 points and 18 rebounds for the Q's while George Adams added 17.

Spirits 96, Stars 91

Goo Kennedy came off the bench with 11 points in the final period to lead St. Louis over Utah. The 6-foot-6 Kennedy teamed with rookie Marvin Barnes in spurring St. Louis to a 29-point final period performance that wiped out a 77-64 Utah lead.

Barnes collected six of his 24 points during the rally and finished as the Spirits' high scorer.

Runners Open Year

East Carolina University's indoor track team will open its winter season tonight, taking part in the Lynchburg (Va.) Invitational Meet.

The Pirates are expected to make a challenge for the team trophy in the meet, but Coach Bill Carson said that he was not carrying a full team to the meet. "We are leaving some athletes behind due to tests and the like. But we do expect to make a strong showing."

Chief competitors for the title should be Virginia Tech, Pembroke State, Virginia State and Norfolk State. Other teams expected to enter, but not with as many athletes are N.C. State, William & Mary, Richmond and VMI. "Most of the teams in the area will send some representatives," Carson said.

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Chargers Fall To Saint Rally

LITTLEFIELD—Southern Wayne High School rallied in the final period of the game to inch past Ayden-Grifton, 52-50, last night in an Eastern Carolina Conference basketball game.

Southern also won the junior varsity contest, 55-42, and took the girls' game, 48-43.

In the boys' game, Southern Wayne shot into a big lead at the opening, running up a 17-8 lead by the end of the first period. They outthit the Chargers again, 12-10, in the second period and held a 29-18 lead at the half.

But the Chargers got their offense in gear in the third period, running through 24 points, while holding the Saints to just seven. That pushed Ayden-Grifton into a 42-36 lead as the final period opened.

Southern Wayne came back, however, with Ken Mack scoring eight of their 16 points, while Anthony Williams added six more. They allowed Ayden-Grifton only eight points, and that was just enough to hold off the Chargers after Southern regained the lead.

Mack led the scoring with 16 points, while Mike Oliver added 15 and Williams had 11. For Ayden-Grifton, Willie Williams had 15, Twendie Simpson had 12 and Willie Forbes had 10.

In the girls' game, Southern

pushed into a 13-8 lead in the first period, then outthit Ayden-Grifton, 14-11, in the second period. That gave the Saints a 27-19 lead at intermission.

Southern again outscored A-G, 12-10, in the third frame, building their lead to 39-29. Ayden-Grifton came back with a 14-9 margin in the final period, but it fell short.

Cheryl Armwood led Southern with 23 points, while Charlene Henderson added 13. Audrey McCarter had 12, and Tena Smith and Cindy Potter each had 10 for the Chargerettes.

The Chargers will host Farmville Central on Tuesday.

JV—Southern Wayne 55, Ayden-Grifton 42

Girls' Game
Southern Wayne—Armwood 23, Henderson 13, Jones 2, Hobbes 4, Best 2, Leonard 2, Davis 2, Thornton, Brice, Simmons, McKinney, Jernigan, Grantham, Ayden-Grifton—McCarter 12, Thaxton 3, Tena Smith 10, Dixon 4, Kilpatrick 2, Brown, Potter 10, To, Smith 7.
13 14 12 9—48
Southern Wayne
Ayden-Grifton

Boys' Game
S. Wayne 9 1 1 A-Grifton 9 1 1
Mack 6 4 16 Davenport 3 0 6
Williams 4 3 11 Williams 7 1 15
Simmons 0 0 0 Forbes 2 4 10
McLean 0 0 0 Simpson 4 4 12
Carroll 3 0 6 Dail 2 0 4
Best 1 0 2 Braxton 0 3 3
Oliver 7 1 15 King 0 0 0
Bass 1 0 2 West 0 0 0
Martin 0 0 0
Frederick 0 0 0
TOTALS 22 8 52 TOTALS 18 14 50
Southern Wayne 17 12 7 16-52
Ayden-Grifton 8 10 24 8-50

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Richmond Slips Past Davidson

By GORDON BEARD

AP Sports Writer

The idea to schedule a Maryland-DePauw basketball game was thrown out in Las Vegas, Nev., and it came up craps for the Tigers from Greencastle, Ind.

Maryland's fifth-ranked Terps blackjacked DePauw 113-49 Thursday night and, significantly perhaps, the Tigers barely went above the well-known gaming table limit as they trailed 62-22 at halftime.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for unbeaten Maryland, which set a school record with the 64-point winning margin while playing without injured star guard John Lucas.

The mismatch was scheduled several years ago in Las Vegas, at a meeting of athletic directors, by Maryland's Jim Kehoe and DePauw's Tommy Mont, a top athlete for the Terps in the 1950s.

"We agreed to play a game of basketball for old times' sake," Kehoe recalled, "to renew friendships and acquaintances."

It wasn't a laughing matter for Coach Elmer McCall of DePauw, but at least he was realistic. "It's a shame for the fans to see such a one-sided game," he said. "We can play better."

But the Tigers, with a 23-77 record during the past four seasons and 1-3 this year, were clearly out of their league.

Maryland hit 60 per cent of its shots in the first half, while the Tigers hit 22 per cent and didn't score two consecutive baskets until they ran off an 11-4 string after intermission.

Freshman Chris Patton topped Maryland with 23 points in 25 minutes of action, and senior Tom Roy had a career high 19 while grabbing 15 rebounds.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Bill Cook scored 29 points to lead 14th-ranked Memphis State to a 100-89 victory over East Texas State. Cook scored 19 of his season-high total in the second half as the Tigers opened a 24-point lead before their reserves took over.

Glenn Mosley led Seton Hall on an 18-0 tear at the start of the second half, giving the Pi-

rates a 75-69 victory over St. Bonaventure in the first game of a doubleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden. Phil Sellers scored 22 points and Mike Dabney had 21 to lead Rutgers to an 85-77 victory over Manhattan in the second game.

Kevin Eastman hit six straight free throws in the final six minutes to help Richmond beat Southern Conference foe Davidson 67-61; Kent Allison pumped in 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Arkansas to a 63-58 victory over Hofstra; Ken Smith hit 22 points as Tulsa came back from an inconsistent first half to crush Arkansas State 106-89.

Ronnie Daniel and Olus Holder led a second-half comeback that gave Oklahoma State a 73-63 victory over Texas; Billy Williams scored on a layup in the closing seconds, giving Stetson University a 68-66 victory over previously unbeaten Western Kentucky and Tony Lawrence hit five free throws in the

TIMID IRISH
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame shunned football bowl games for 45 years, then went to the Cotton Bowl in 1970 and lost to Texas, 21-17.

Northwestern's football team includes three sets of twins. They are Ron and Randy Kucyeski, Rob and Randy Dean and Carl and Joe Patrnochak.

Eastman Downs Oak City Five

ENFIELD—Eastman High School gained two-game sweep from Oak City last night. The varsity boys won, 88-78, while the girls took a 25-11 decision.

In the girls' game, both teams were cold from the floor in the first period of play, with each getting two points. Oak City continued just as cold in the second frame, but Eastman warmed up to a six-point production. That made it 8-4 at halftime.

Oak City went completely dry in the third period, failing to score at all, while Eastman added five points for a 13-4 lead. Oak City finally got going in the final frame, scoring seven, but Eastman pushed through 12 to win easily.

Verlene Lynch led Eastman with 10 points.

In the boys' game, Eastman came out shooting and ran up a 28-18 lead in the first period of the game. They never trailed again. Oak City came back with a 21-18 advantage in the second

Girls' Game
Oak City—White, Thompson 2, Bullock 2, Taylor 4, Duggins 3, Bryant, Jones, Staton, Ebron, Young, Langley, Martin, Hyman, Eastman—Richardson 4, Pitts, Williams 5, Lynch 10, Jeffers 2, Hedgepeth 4, Wilkins.
Oak City 2 2 0 7—11
Eastman 2 4 5 12—25

Boys' Game
Oak C. 9 1 1 Eastman 1 1 1
Bellamy 7 0 14 Lewis 2 4 8
Lynch 7 1 15 Bunn 7 0 14
Duggins 4 2 10 Whitaker 1 0 2
Jones 9 2 20 Davis 9 2 20
Spruiell 1 0 2 Simmons 14 1 29
Doiberry 2 3 7 Ward 2 0 4
Jenkins 4 0 8 E. Lewis 1 0 2
0 0 0 Richardson 1 0 2
0 0 0 Gillespie 0 0 0
1 0 2 Rudd 3 0 6
Armstrong 0 1 1
Thornton 0 0 0
TOTALS 35 8 78 TOTALS 40 8 88
Oak City 18 21 14 25—78
Eastman 28 18 19 23—88

Today's Sports

Basketball

Goldsboro at Rose (6 p.m.)
Jamesville at Mattamuskeet
Bear Grass at Bath
Washington at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Southern Nash
Greene Central at C. B. Aycock
Farmville Central at Conley (7 p.m.)
Robersonville at Elm City
Wrestling
Southern Nash at North Pitt (7 p.m.)
Conley at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)

Saturday's Sports

Basketball

UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (8 p.m.)
King's at ECU JV (5:45 p.m.)
Wrestling
East Carolina at West Chester
Swimming
Appalachian State at East Carolina (2 p.m.)

Bowling

Thursday All-Stars

	W	I
Mosley's Raiders	66½	17½
Team Two	61½	22½
Team Nine	51½	32½
Turkeys	46½	37½
Three Aces	44½	39½
Red Banks	41	53
Acey Ducey	35½	48½
Team One	32	52
Cold Carrosion	26½	57½
Two Plus One	17½	64½

High game and series, Joe Jordan, 211, 561.

Tuesday Bowlettes

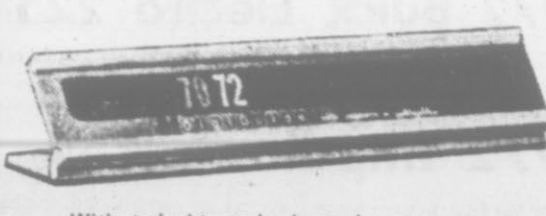
Sluggers	42	18
Eight-Balls	42	18
Merri-Three	35½	24½
Hopeful Clowns	34	26
Strikers	30	30
Pin Splitters	24	36
Mini Pins	22½	37½
Funsters	10	50

High game, Mary Muzzarelli, 196; high series, Nellie Speight, 499.



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Two Grid Titles At Stake Saturday

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Two college football championships will be decided Saturday in the Camellia Bowl and NAIA finals while other teams will be shooting for prestige alone in the Liberty Bowl and Blue-Gray game which follow.

Delaware and Central Michigan, teams with formidable air and ground attacks, meet in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif., to decide the NCAA college division national title. In Kingsville, Tex., Henderson State, with one of the best small college defenses in the country, will attempt to bottle up Texas A&I's explosive offense in the NAIA championship game.

The two contests kick off a busy period of post-season competition that will include Monday's Liberty Bowl game in College Park, Md., between Tennessee and Maryland and the annual Blue-Gray classic in Montgomery, Ala., pitting college football stars from the north and south.

Both Delaware and Central Michigan have 1,000-yard running backs, with the Blue Hens boasting two — Nate Beasley and Vern Roberts. The Chipewas from Central Michigan are powered on the ground by Walt Hodges.

Both teams have quarterbacks with good arms and good heads.

Central Michigan's do-everything player is Mike Frankowiak, one of the nation's best passers. Frankowiak has completed 70 passes — 47 to Matt Means — for 1,076 yards and nine touchdowns. He also rushed

ed for 457 yards and handled Central Michigan's punting and place-kicking chores.

Bill Zwaan, who has thrown for 1,524 yards and 13 touchdowns, leads the Delaware offense. Of his 100 pass completions, 45 have been to Bill Cubit.

The Blue Hens and Chipewas, each once-beaten, arrived at this championship game after a series of playoff games involving eight teams. This is the second year that the NCAA has used playoffs to pick a small college champion. Delaware won the national mythical championship in 1971 and 1972.

Undefeated Texas A&I has won 12 games this season with a powerful offensive machine

that has scored six touchdowns or more in five different games. Led by a pair of 1,000-yard running backs, Don Hardeman and Leroy Collins, the Javelinas have averaged 448.3 yards a game, 332 on the ground.

By contrast, once-beaten Henderson State is defense-oriented. The Reddies have allowed only six touchdowns in 12 games this season, two on fumble recoveries and four late in the fourth quarter. The Reddies' defensive unit has not allowed anyone to score on them in the first quarter and 30 of the 55 points they allowed came in the last period.

The Liberty Bowl battle will also be one of good offense

against good defense. Tennessee will fire its highly volatile veer offense against Mary-

land's strong defensive team, while giving up an average of 30 points a game. The Terps ranked sixth in the nation in defense this season

Quarterbacks Steve Joachim of Temple and Steve Grogan of Kansas State lead the north's Blue team against the south's

Gray, led by Dave Fowler of Memphis State and Steve Burks of Arkansas State.

Separate Roads For Chris, Jim

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert joined her former fiancé, Jimmy Connors, today in the throne room of American tennis and reiterated that separate roads lie ahead for the king and queen of the game.

There were no congratulatory phone calls exchanged when the two were designated as No. 1 in the national rankings this week by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

"There are no plans for a wedding," the 19-year-old Chris said from her home in Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., after being informed that she had replaced Billie Jean King at the top of the women's list.

Connors had been designated as best of the men, breaking last year's tie with Stan Smith, earlier in the week.

It marks the first time that either has been No. 1 and sheds some light on the mutual decision of the two young court stars to call off a scheduled fall wedding.

"We are both nearing the peak of our careers," Chris said. "It is an important period for both of us and a chance for us to make the most of it. I intend to concentrate on my tennis. I am sure Jimmy does also."

"I don't know when we would have seen each other. We will be on the road, playing different circuits. We realize how foolish it would have been to go through with the wedding at this time."

"We might have looked back and said to ourselves, 'Why didn't we wait?'"

So the bloom is off for the court sweethearts who thrilled galleries with their hand-holding romance from Sydney to San Francisco this year and led the waltz at the Wimbledon Ball after sweeping the singles titles.

Chris no longer is wearing Jimmy's engagement ring on the third finger of her left hand. The two no longer run up staggering phone bills with trans-continental and international calls.

"We have no strings on each other," Chris said. "I think we will both be too busy playing tennis to worry about the other."

Chris, who is nine days away from her 20th birthday, ended the long reign of the 31-year-old Ms. King in the women's rankings.

Terps Destroy DePauw, 113-49

By The Associated Press
The Maryland basketball team, ranked No. 5 nationally, has beaten DePauw of Indiana by 64 points, the largest margin in Terrapin history.

Maryland won 113-49 at home in Thursday's only game involving an Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Freshman Chris Patton scored 23 points and senior Tom Roy had a career-high 19 as undefeated Maryland won its fifth game. Mo Howard contributed 16 points and Steve Shepard contributed 15 to the winning cause.

Maryland hit 60 per cent of its shots in the first half while rolling up a 62-22 lead. DePauw, now 1-3, didn't score two consecutive baskets until the second half, when it reeled off an 11-4 string.

ACC teams are idle tonight. There will be only one game Saturday night. Top-ranked North Carolina State will be seeking its 33rd victory in a

row as it plays Oregon in the Greensboro, N.C. Coliseum.

N.C. State's David Thompson is on his way to become the first player to win three straight scoring championships in the conference.

He is averaging 39 points in four games for the undefeated Wolfpack.

He has 156 points this season and needs 607 more to become the league's all-time leading scorer for three seasons of varsity play.

Mo Howard of Maryland is second in the current scoring race, with a 22-point average. Next in order are Skip Wise, Clemson freshman, 21.5; Phil Spence, N.C. State, 21.3, and Mitch Kupchak, North Carolina, fifth at 21.

Rounding out the top 10: Steve Sheppard, Maryland, 19; Owen Brown, Maryland, 18; Walter Davis, North Carolina, 17.8; Stan Rone, Clemson, 15.5; Skip Brown of Wake Forest and Tate Armstrong of Duke, 15 apiece.



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HONORED BY NATION—Army Warrant Officer Louis Rocco receives congratulations from President Ford after being presented with the Medal of Honor at the White House Thursday.

His wife, Carol, is next to him. Rocco was born in Albuquerque, N.M., and now lives in Clarksville, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto)

Chrysler Extends Plant Layoff

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has extended the shut-down of one of its six car plants into February, and furloughs announced by Ford Motor Co. bring the industry's open-ended layoff toll to 106,000.

Some 19,000 Ford workers will be on indefinite layoff when 1,950 new furloughs announced Thursday go into effect Monday. Ford also said

13,950 hourly workers will be laid off beginning Monday for a week. Ford employment was 180,000 a year ago. Total Big Three hourly employment rolls numbered about 670,000.

The 3,800 workers there have been idled since early November and it will reopen on a one-shift basis employing only 1,500 workers.

The firm also confirmed tentative plans to eliminate a second shift at its Dodge truck plant in Warren, Mich., on Jan. 3. If finalized, the decision would affect 3,200 workers indefinitely.

Ford said one-week shutdowns of its engine plants in Lima and Cleveland, Ohio, will idle 6,175 workers and another 2,300 will be laid off at its Kansas City car assembly line. In addition, 5,475 workers at 11 manufacturing plants will be

affected next week. General Motors says it will have 57,000 workers on indefinite layoff this month and 64,000 by January. Chrysler currently is operating only one of its six U.S. assembly plants and has 65,000 workers on layoff, including 30,000 furloughed indefinitely.

New cutbacks raise industrywide indefinite layoffs scheduled for January to 116,000 auto workers, about 17 per cent of total hourly employment of the Big Three. Chrysler layoffs in January will be 33,000. GM will have 64,000 workers on indefinite furlough and Ford layoffs will be 19,000.

Girl Fights Cancer For Final Christmas

BELLEVIEW, Ill. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl from a welfare family is battling cancer for a final Christmas at home.

"I'm positive I'll be here," Heidi Biggs says. But then she adds: "I don't know if I'm going to be there next Christmas or this Christmas. God may come and take us up, 'cause in the Book, in the Bible, he says you have to be with Him and when He comes, you be ready." "Oh, I am ready to go," she said. "I told Him last night when I was in church, I said, 'God, if I'm going to lose my

faith I'd rather you take me right now than any. Right now! That's what I told Him ... that would be the most wonderful thing in anybody's life, to be with God."

Heidi attends services at a fundamentalist church at least three times a week.

The daughter of Lucille Biggs, a divorced welfare mother with four other children at home, Heidi learned last summer she is terminally ill. He doctors said she would die before Christmas.

Three Collisions In Greenville

An estimated \$1,260 property damage resulted from a series of three collisions investigated here yesterday by Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street involving cars driven by Martha Cartwig Jackson of 301 Allendale Rd. and William Britt Davis of Route 2, Garner.

Damage to the vehicles was set at \$250 each by police who charged Davis with failing to

reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident.

Marcus Alton Garris of Weldon was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 10 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial and Village Drives.

Officers said the Garris car collided with an auto operated by Jackie Robinson Daniel of Farmville, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Daniel car and \$250 damage to the Garris vehicle.

Cars driven by Roger LeRoy Craft of Route 8, Greenville and Hubert Earl Suggs of Route 6, Greenville collided about 11:10 a.m. at the intersection of Dickinson and Columbia Avenues, according to Police.

Damage was set at \$60 to the Craft car and \$250 to the Suggs vehicle.

Craft was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.



"CAN'T I CURL UP IN PRIVATE?"—Blairsville Sun-Myth might be thinking along those lines after being caught in curlers in London. Blairsville, a 14-month-old Yorkshire

terrier owned by Mrs. B. Lister of Pudsey, England, was being readied for a championship dog show. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Intersections To Get Traffic Signals

Three intersections in Greenville will get new traffic control lights as soon as the equipment arrives and can be installed.

City Manager Bill Carstarphen said traffic lights will be installed at the intersections of Read and Fifth Streets and Read and Cotanche Streets, hopefully within the next week or so.

Monolever poles have already been erected at the two intersections by the Greenville Utilities Commission, and the lights will be put up as soon as they arrive, the city manager noted.

He indicated that the lights at the two intersections will eventually be part of a 20-intersection interconnected

signal system operated through a master controller.

Carstarphen said the master controller, when installed, will regulate the lights at all down town intersections and "reflect the traffic demand at different hours during the day" for a smoother flow of traffic.

He emphasized, however, that it will be "a couple of years before the complete system" is operational.

Cost of the lights, poles and installation at Fifth and Reade will be \$5,276, while cost of the Reade and Cotanche installation is \$4,397.

The Cotanche and Reade signals have provisions for installation of a protected left turn signal. If the need arises, it can be installed at a later time.

District Highway Engineer C.W. Snell said the State highway department is in the process of installing traffic control

lights at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Farmville Boulevard-Stantonsburg Road. He said crews have already installed the poles for the lights, but said the lights are on order but have not arrived.

Snell said the new signals at that intersection will be installed, "hopefully within the next 30 days."

Sorority To Hold Event

Iota Kappa Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is presenting the "Many Moods of Fashion and Talent" and crowning "Miss Fashionette" Saturday, at 8 p.m. at South Greenville School. Young ladies participating in the pageant are Janice Burney and Shera Mills, Ayden; Anita Dickens, Vicki Ebron, Sandra Harrell, Linda Jones, Denise Otterbridge, and Jackie Scott, Greenville; Brenda Davis, Grifton; Stephanie Scott, Raleigh; Jetta Knight, Tarboro; and Nora Smith and Wanda Washington, Winterville.

The crowning tomorrow marks the end of activities which began in September and included the Mother-Daughter Tea, a grooming-etiquette clinic, a "rock-religious" musical attendance, and a slumber party. Proceeds from the event will be used to begin a scholarship program and to continue financial assistance to worthy local, state, and national civic projects. Joyce Dixon is Basileus of the local chapter. The public is invited to attend.

Overcast On Eclipse Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Cloudy, rainy or snowy Friday the 13th weather over much of the nation was expected to jinx today's viewing of a partial solar eclipse.

The moon slipped between the sun and the earth between sunrise and noon. The greatest degree of eclipse in the nation, about 60 per cent, was to due over the northeastern states. The approximate 19 per cent eclipse over the Los Angeles area was the lowest degree in the nation.

But the National Weather Service expected snow to hamper the vision of viewers in the Rocky Mountains, the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and northern New England.

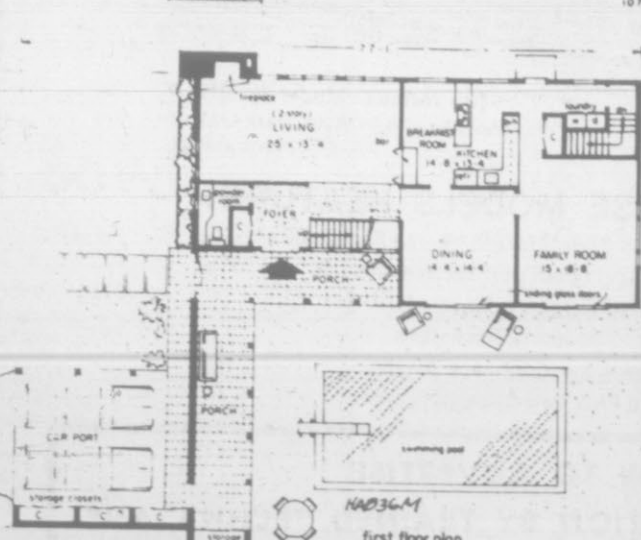
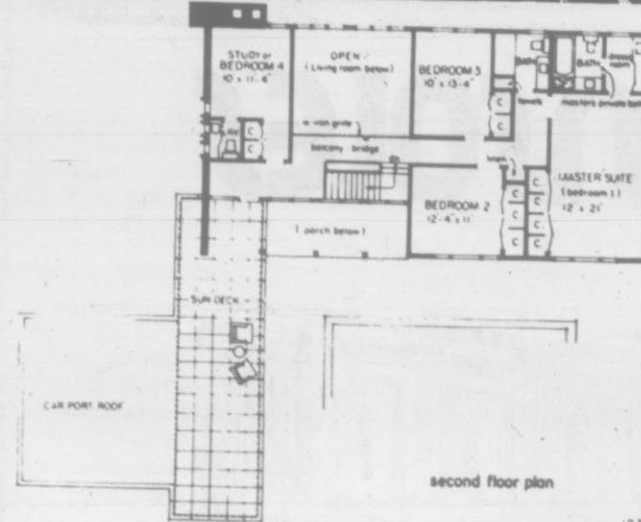
Residents of the Ohio Valley, the Appalachian mountains and the south Atlantic and eastern Gulf coasts expected rain.

And cloud cover was forecast for the remaining areas of the East.

The partial eclipse was to last about three hours.

NEW ASSIGNMENT
GREENSBORO (AP) — Dr. Woodrow B. Sugg, president of Gaston College in Gastonia for the last seven years, has been named president of Guilford Technical Institute.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS CLEAN, trim, uncomplicated, two-story contemporary home is viewed from the right side, showing the pool. The front has an impressive two-story and one-story stone facade with double wrought iron gates entering the front porch. The outstanding feature in Plan HA836M is glass—exposure and view is the reason for the design and every room has a maximum amount. Architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. The first floor has 1,412 square feet and the second floor, 1,216. Anyone wishing to know the price of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Complete Plans and Specifications can be secured by contacting Wayne Clark, Commission Chairman at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Robersonville, N.C.

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University Prexy Said Be Atty. General Choice

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reportedly has chosen Edward H. Levi, a university president described as a conservative Democrat, to be

the next attorney general.

It was not clear whether Levi has agreed to leave his job as president of the University of Chicago to become Ford's first cabinet appointment.

There were other signs that

an influential member of the Senate Judiciary Committee was unhappy with the choice. But the response in the legal community was generally favorable.

Key Senate sources said Thursday that Ford intends to

nominate Levi to succeed Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, scheduled for nomination as ambassador to India.

The White House announcement of Saxbe's nomination may come by the weekend,

barring any last-minute snags.

The shake-up at the Justice Department would be the first of several Cabinet-level changes expected in the next few weeks as Ford responds to pressure to install his own appointees in the place of holdovers from the Nixon administration.

Ford's nominee as attorney general must win Senate confirmation after Judiciary Committee hearings.

The initial congressional reaction was muted pending the official announcement. But an influential Judiciary Committee member, who declined to be identified, was unhappy with the choice and referred to Levi as a professor who has never practiced law a day in his life.

Both Illinois senators, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III and Republican Charles Percy, have a very high regard for Levi, their aides said. Percy is on the committee.

Asked Thursday night by a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times whether he had been offered the Cabinet post by Ford, Levi replied, "I think I should know more before I comment."

And when questioned about his view of the President, he said, "I think it is in my nature to be a hero worshipper."

Levi was met at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on his return from New York, where he had spent Thursday at meetings of the American Law Institute.

The Chicago Tribune reported, meanwhile, that Levi has told colleagues he would not accept an offer to replace Saxbe.

The newspaper also said that Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., did not favor Levi's nomination because of his lack of trial experience and his involvement in a research project that came under Senate scrutiny in 1955.

Levi and associates at the University of Chicago's law school participated in a study of the American jury system that involved tape recording secret grand jury proceedings. A

party. Levi, 63, was described by associates as a conservative Democrat and "a real scholar."

A Chicago native, he has been associated with the university with few interruptions since he first became an undergraduate student there during the Depression. He became its

eighth president in 1968 after serving as provost for six years, law school dean and a law school faculty member.

He left briefly in the 1930s to earn a doctorate at Yale and took a five-year leave during World War II to work at the Justice Department, most of the time as a top assistant in the antitrust division.



THE SHAMBLES ROOM—Clarence Routledge of Glace Bay, N.S. sits in demolished bedroom after a car crashed into his home early Wednesday morning. Mr. Routledge, his wife, and 10-year-old son were asleep in the room at the time. The accident was the third

time the Routledge home has been hit by an automobile. The occupants of the car and THE Routledge boy were taken to hospital for observation. (CP Wirephoto)

Fire Chief And Marshal Bank Thefts Urge Christmas Care See Record

Greenville Fire Chief Ray Smith and Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner today urged local residents to be cautious with their Christmas trees and other holiday decorations in an effort to prevent fires or other home accidents.

The officials said when families select live Christmas trees, care should be taken to insure the tree is fresh and not dried out. Once a tree is selected, it should be stored in a cool place with the base of the tree in water until it is ready to be decorated. Be sure needles do not fall from the tree.

Artificial trees should bear the UL (Underwriters Label), the

pair suggested. Decorative lighting strings should also bear the UL label and be checked for frayed wires and loose sockets before use.

Candles should not be used on trees, because of the danger the open flame presents. And trees and other decorations should be kept away from fire places, radiators and electrical appliances such as television sets . . . any source of heat that may cause trees to dry out or other decorations to ignite.

Never use electric lights on a metallic tree, and always turn lights off when you leave your home or go to bed at night. An electrical short circuit could cause a fire. And never use indoor lights to decorate outdoor areas. Make sure lights used outdoors are suitable for outdoor use.

The fire officials also said that manufacturer's instructions on lighting should be read and no more than the recommended

number of lights should be used in one circuit. Overloaded electrical circuits may cause overheating and result in a fire. Trees, the firemen said, should be placed out of the regular traffic pattern and should not block doorways.

They said trees should be placed in a sturdy stand when indoors, stands with bases that will hold water. And the stand should be kept full of water — to prevent drying out — while the tree is in the house.

On Christmas morning, when presents are being opened, extreme care should be taken if a fire place is in use, the officials said.

Gift wrappings should not be placed in the fire place for burning, but should be disposed of in trash receptacles outdoors. And care should be taken not to unwrap gifts near the fire place. Paper discarded near open fires might be ignited by the heat of the flames.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP)—An armed bandit walked into a shopping center bank at the 5 p.m. closing time Thursday, handed over a paper bag and said "fill it up," and escaped with an undetermined amount of money in North Carolina's 78th bank robbery of the year.

The state's previous record was 70 bank robberies in 1972.

Police Chief W. C. Owens said Thursday's robbery was staged at the Southgate Mall branch of the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. Three employees were the only ones in the bank located in the parking lot near a traffic light, he said. No one was injured.

Owens said the robber leveled his pistol at a teller and handed over the paper bag with the order to "fill it up."

The bandit then walked out into a beginning rain and the dark and disappeared into the crowd of Christmas shoppers, Owens said.

'Guilty' On 2nd Count

NEW YORK (AP) — The nine-day federal trial of conductor Skitch Henderson has ended with his conviction on a second count of filing a false income tax statement that claimed a \$350,000 donation of music to the University of Wisconsin.

The former music director of NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" could get up to three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each conviction when he is sentenced in U.S. District Court Jan. 15.

The jury deliberated 20 hours over three days but could not decide on a tax evasion charge. Judge Edward Weinfeld finally dismissed on Thursday the charge that Henderson evaded more than \$40,000 in taxes.

Henderson was found guilty of backdating a university memorandum about the donation of more than 750 scores and arrangements as part of his 1969 tax return to skirt what was then a new law. Because he claimed a carryover deduction in 1970, his second conviction involved that return.

Prince Charles A Copter Pilot

YEOVILTON, England (AP) — The heir to the British throne, Prince Charles, has completed a three-month helicopter training course and was awarded a trophy as the student making the best progress.

Charles thanked his commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. P.A. Voute, for the award Thursday and said: "Thank you all for putting up with me, I hope and pray there'll be a chance for me to continue in aviation, but we shall have to wait and see."

The prince then led a fly-past of 16 helicopters from his squadron.



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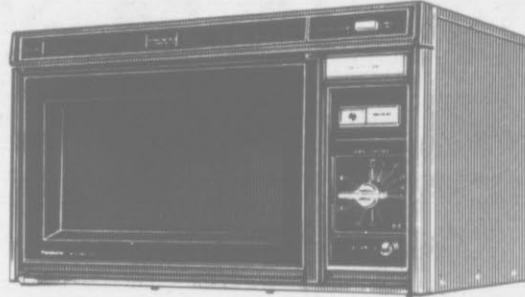
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LAST TWO WEEKS

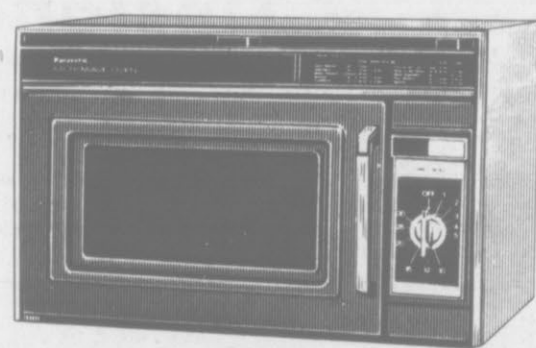
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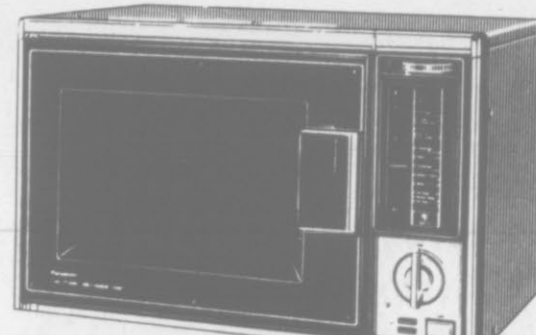
Panasonic ADVANCED DESIGN 600-WATT MICROWAVE OVEN NE-6400

Save up to 70% of cooking time. Cooks a 5-lb. roast in just 30 minutes. Built-in recipe guide for cooking and defrosting times of many common foods. Convenient 30-minute timer. Pushbutton door latch. Oven light and viewing window. Signal bell. Safety seal system. Specially prepared full-color cookbook.



Panasonic COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN NE-5300

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Come to Church

SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 East Sixth Street
Ministers: F. Roderick Randolph and James C. Lee
Organist: Mrs. William Cain
Director of Music: Miss Sheila Marlowe
8:45 a.m.—Worship of God
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
3:00 p.m.—District Youth Rally in Farmville
3:00 p.m.—Love Feast choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Love Feast
7:00 p.m.—Mon.—Girl Scout Christmas party
7:00 a.m. Tues.—Christian Growth Group
7:30 p.m.—Cub Pack No. 385 meeting
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Brownie Troops No. 89 and No. 145 Jr.
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Greenville & Crestline Blvd.
Lawrence R. Kepler, Minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion
3:00 p.m.—Play Practice
6:30 p.m.—Alpha & Omega Youth Meeting
6:30 p.m.—Ladies Prayer Group
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:30 p.m.—New Training Class
7:30 p.m. Wed.—General Committee Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Youth Meetings
8:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Play Practice

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Ministers: James H. Bailey, John A. Farmer, Adrian E. Brown
Director of Music: Robert K. Rausch
Organist: James Hyatt
8:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Bailey preaching, "Can You Remember What Christmas Used To Be?"
9:30 a.m.—Church Library Open
9:45 a.m.—Church School and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Bailey preaching, "Can You Remember What Christmas Used To Be?"

3:00 p.m.—Youth Center-FH
4:30 p.m.—Youth Choir
6:00 p.m.—Jr. & Sr. H. UMYF Supper and Program
7:30 p.m.—White Christmas Service—music presented by the East Carolina University Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Fred Watson
7:30 p.m. Mon.—United Methodist Women's General Meeting in Chapel—dessert served
8:00 p.m.—Lida Wooten Sunday School Class meeting with Ames Anderson, Haines, Schults, 235 Windsor Road (Brookvalley)
9:30 a.m. Tues.—Bible Study, Jim Bailey, leader, in Church Parlor
4:15 p.m.—Primary Choir
4:45 p.m.—Junior Choir
7:30 p.m.—Community Chorus in Concert with Steve Kock directing in Church Sanctuary
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts
6:00 p.m.—Staff Christmas Party with Rev. and Mrs. Jim Bailey
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—p.m. Sat.—"Keep A Kid" sponsored by UMYF

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri.—Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street
FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Corner Brinkley Rd. and Plaza Dr.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Cantata
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service, (Lifelines)
7:30 p.m.—Youth
8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice
Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 E. Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. Joseph W. Arps, Jr., Curate
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Tues.—Evening Prayer
2:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
5:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—Canterbury
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Family Choir Rehearsal
5:30 p.m. Fri.—Evening Prayer

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Rev. Ralph G. Messick, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Christmas music program—children are to bring "White Christmas" gifts
6:30 p.m.—Youth groups meet and will trim Christmas tree Wed.—Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Christmas party, Adult Class No. 2

SAINT REST HOLINESS CHURCH
Winterville, N.C.
Rev. W. C. Elliott, Pastor
Quarterly meeting and homecoming
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Meeting
6:00 p.m. Sat.—Business Meeting
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Call to Worship Rev. W. C. Elliott, Pastor will deliver the morning message
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Phillips, choir, usher, and congregation from Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church will be in charge of the evening service
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 South Green St.
Rev. C. Gardner, Pastor
Rev. C. R. Parker, Associate
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Fellowship service with Cornerstone M.B. Church
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir Rehearsal

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Advent III
8:30 a.m.—The early service with Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m.—Contemporary Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Church School Christmas Pageant "Jesus Name of Wondrous Love"
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Confirmation III
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir practice

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister
Mrs. Nan M. Cheek, Associate Minister
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Junior Choir dress rehearsal
9:30 a.m.—Christmas tree service
10:15 a.m.—Open house for entire church family and guests
11:00 a.m.—Christmas cantata, all choirs singing
5:00 p.m.—Junior Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Covered-dish supper, Couples Class and Hanev Fellowship Class
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scout Troop No. 22
6:00 p.m. Mon.—Christian Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Cancel Choir

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

Missionary Will Speak

WINTERVILLE—Special missionary services will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in the Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church here.

Missionary Howard Gage, who has served two special terms in Ivory Coast, West Africa, will tell of experiences from the Ivory Coast.



HOWARD GAGE

Missionary Gage and his wife left the United States in January, 1967, to build first a hospital and clinic in Doropo, then several houses to house the missionaries in Ivory Coast, West Africa, as well as make repairs on houses on missionary stations.

In October, 1970, they left the states again for the Ivory Coast to spend another 21 or 22 months to build a dormitory for missionary children at Bouake. The Gages from Oklahoma are the parents of three grown children.

The pastor, the Rev. Alfred Cates, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Mansfield Met Chou En-lai

TOKYO (AP)—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai met with U.S. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield in a Peking hospital, according to the official Hsinhua news agency.

The broadcast monitored in Tokyo did not say what was discussed at Thursday's meeting, which also included Mansfield's wife, Chou, 76, was reported to have suffered a heart attack last May.

American citizen to become a saint. She had once been a New York socialite, surrounded by luxury, called "Betty" by her friends, popular in the city's theatrical and fashionable club circles. At 19, she married the heir of a shipping-banking fortune.

But her husband's health and fortune later collapsed. He went into bankruptcy and died shortly afterward, leaving her an impoverished widow of 29, with five small children, three daughters and two sons.

She went to work as a teacher, and then in a boarding school "to cook, wash and mend" for the pupils, one of her letters relates. She had scant provisions for her own children, but says she rejoiced to watch them eat "their bread and milk with good appetite."

It was a period of religious as well as economic struggle. She

Salvation Army's Program Hurt

Choirs' Christmas Program On Sunday

The choirs of Immanuel Baptist Church 1101 S. Elm St., will present their special Christmas programs Sunday.

The Adult Choir will lead in worship with the John W. Peterson cantata, "Carol of Christmas." This consists of the standard carols arranged by Peterson for the choir and brass accompaniment.

Steve Walker, Ben Newhall, Rick Chapman, Steve Benjamin, and Larry White will provide the brass portion. The pianist is Mrs. Susan Davis. Solo work is being done by Mrs. Moye Dail, Mrs. Raymond Martin, Charles Taylor, Bill Moore, Miss Beth Moore, and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson.

Other members of the choir are: Dr. Ira Baker; James Briley; Ann Burden; Bruce Jackson; Becky Jones; Beth Lambeth; Raymond Martin; Ron Payne; Fran Payne; Margaret Register; Sharon Ricks; Kimberly Simpson; Helen White; Lena Jackson; Joey Whitlock; Marion McGlohon; and Lisa Privot.

At 5 p.m. the 36-voice Youth Choir will present a newly written program of contemporary youth music by Clark

Gassman, "Happy Birthday, Baby Jesus." The program contains original music as well as a medley of the standard carols, all in a modern setting. Accompanying the group will be Miss Melinda Daniels at the piano, Robert Dickey, drums, Ed Williamson, bass guitar, Tom Davis, rhythm guitar, Phil Thompson, sax, clarinet, flute, and Larry White, vibes.

The teenagers singing are: Beth Briley; Cindy Brinson, Penny Buck; Kim Burden; Jan Calhoun; Terry Evans; Sheri Howard; Debra Lambeth; Linda Lambeth; Tammy Lockhart; Laurie Lucas; Robin Mansfield; Marsha Mansfield; Keila McGlohon; Margaret McGlohon; Hope MacMillan; Rita Ross; Margie Snell; Donna Tripp; Jane Ward; Selene Wheelless; Keith Brinson; Steve Camp; Sidney Carraway; Eddie Connally; Jay Cox; Jim Ensor; Lindsay Henry; Robert Henry; David Holley; Keith Brinson; Steve Camp; Sidney Carraway; Eddie Connally; Jay Cox; Jim Ensor; Lindsay Henry; Robert Henry; David Holley; Keith Brinson; Tony Lewis; Wayne Lewis; Don McGlohon; and Robert Wilkerson.

The Rev. William Taylor and the Gospelsingers of Portsmouth, Va., will render the 11 a.m. service at Nazarene F.W.B. Church at 219 W. Eighth St. here Sunday.

Rev. Taylor and the Gospelsingers have appeared on television and radio and have made a record. He will be the third Sunday pastor at Nazarene during 1975. The pastor, the Rev. Lillian Harris, invites the public.

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

Hard times have hit the Salvation Army's rehabilitation program in the Carolinas. In the season of giving, donations of clothing, appliances and furniture have fallen off drastically.

The slump has cut into the organization's principal source of revenue for various welfare programs.

"Contributions of repairable clothing and furniture have dropped off by almost half over this time last year," said Lt. Larry White of the Charlotte office.

"The depression and everything has hit us too," added Willie Padrick of Durham. "We have noticed in the past three months that we are not getting any used appliances or furni-

Will Conduct Sunday Service

The Rev. William Taylor and the Gospelsingers of Portsmouth, Va., will render the 11 a.m. service at Nazarene F.W.B. Church at 219 W. Eighth St. here Sunday.

Rev. Taylor and the Gospelsingers have appeared on television and radio and have made a record. He will be the third Sunday pastor at Nazarene during 1975. The pastor, the Rev. Lillian Harris, invites the public.

Proceeds from the service will be given to the less fortunate and aged at Christmas.

The Rev. William Earl Carmon will be the speaker.

Music will be presented by the Men's Chorus of the church.

ture whatsoever."

The Salvation Army refurbishes donated items and either distributes them to the needy or sells them through thrift shops located in several major cities.

The revenue pays for such programs as alcoholic rehabilitation.

Thrift shop managers say their donations have fallen off because the more affluent are apparently foregoing purchases of new items and are holding onto their possessions longer.

"I'd have to say ... the things people were giving away six months ago, they're holding onto now and having repaired,"

Set Christmas Service Sunday

A "White Christmas service" will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The music for the service will be presented by the East Carolina University Choral under the direction of Bret Watson.

White said.

Lucy Feaster, manager of the Columbia, S.C., thrift shop, said her office now receives about seven pickup orders a day for furniture. In the past, the office averaged between 12 and 20 pickups a day, she said.

White said there had been no reduction in Salvation Army programs so far and that no one had been turned away from a center on account of slack sales.

But he indicated that if the situation got worse, some cut-back might be necessary.

"This program is totally self-sustaining, and if we don't get the donations, we're in trouble," he said.

White said donation centers throughout the south had experienced the same difficulty. "I've been in touch with 22 of the 23 donation centers in 15 Southern states. They tell me donations have fallen off drastically."

"We have to support 70 men at our center here," he added. "And with the price of food, you can imagine what we're going through."

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Former N.Y. Socialite Designated To Be Saint

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Through open, early-American country, the young widow traveled by wagon, carrying her children and all their possessions. It was a rough, hilly road, and a hot sun beat down on them.

"We are obliged to walk the horses all the way and have walked ourselves nearly half the time," she wrote from one stopover.

Such was the hardship of Elizabeth Bayley Seton, on a 50-mile wagon trip in 1809 to a wooded valley near Emmitsburg, Md., where she started a community that was to grow into a vast network of Christian service.

This week, that pioneering woman, the mother of five and spiritual mother to thousands, was designated in Roman Catholic canonization procedures at the Vatican as the first native

American citizen to become a saint.

She had once been a New York socialite, surrounded by luxury, called "Betty" by her friends, popular in the city's theatrical and fashionable club circles. At 19, she married the heir of a shipping-banking fortune.

But her husband's health and fortune later collapsed. He went into bankruptcy and died shortly afterward, leaving her an impoverished widow of 29, with five small children, three daughters and two sons.

She went to work as a teacher, and then in a boarding school "to cook, wash and mend" for the pupils, one of her letters relates. She had scant provisions for her own children, but says she rejoiced to watch them eat "their bread and milk with good appetite."

It was a period of religious as well as economic struggle. She

was an Episcopalian, but on a past visit in Italy she had become keenly interested in Roman Catholicism. About a year after her husband's death, she entered that church, despite sharp opposition from relatives.

In 1808, with encouragement of Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, she moved her family there and opened an academy for girls. Shortly afterward, she and four other women in the school took religious vows, marking the start of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the first native American

religious community.

Its handful of members and her children later made the wagon trek to the Emmitsburg area, launching another girls' academy and a tuition-free school for the poor — a forerunner of the Catholic parochial school system.

Out of that limited, rural beginning has grown the present far-flung Daughters of Charity community, with branch mother houses in Maryland, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Nova Scotia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and about 8,500 members.

They serve in about 600 schools, 8 colleges, 67 hospitals, 55 nursing schools, 13 founding hospitals, 27 other child-care institutions, 9 homes for the aged, 6 schools for retarded children, in addition to working in a half-dozen foreign countries.

Gospel Sing HOPPER BROTHERS AND CONNIE



Gum Swamp F.W.B. Church
NEAR BELVOIR
Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974
7:00 p.m.

THE DIXIE MELODY BOYS



O Sing Unto the Lord A New Song; (Psalm 98:1)

COMING TO GREENVILLE
TIME: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974
7:00 P.M.
Place: First Free Will Baptist Church
2600 So. Charles St. (Hwy. 43)
Everyone Welcome—Nursery Provided

TRY AN EXPERIMENT

Turn out the lights some night, touch a match to a single candle, and watch the miracle that happens. The flame wavers and then steadies. The whole room is bathed in a soft glow, showing new shadows and depths, new softness and warmth. It seems like you are living in another place, in another age.

Switch the lights on again and they seem dazzling, harsh, until your eyes get used to them.

Two entirely different atmospheres have been created in the same room. The candlelight has wrought a kind of magic; electricity has brought with it reality.

In our lives we need both magic and reality—and the place to find them is in church. The Church offers the magic of peace and relaxation; yet its message is real, sometimes even harsh. Its teachings are as old as time, yet as new as tomorrow.

Go find out for yourself.

Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society Copyright 1974 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah	Isaiah	Matthew	Luke	Romans	Philippians	II Peter
11:1-10	40:1-11	3:1-12	3:1-6	15:4-9	1:3-11	3:8-14

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

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Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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

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



Sunday afternoon card party: young Kashmiris in a canopied shikara float on Srinagar canal. At rear are waterside stores.



Picturesque houseboat for visitors to rent, on canal near Dal Lake.



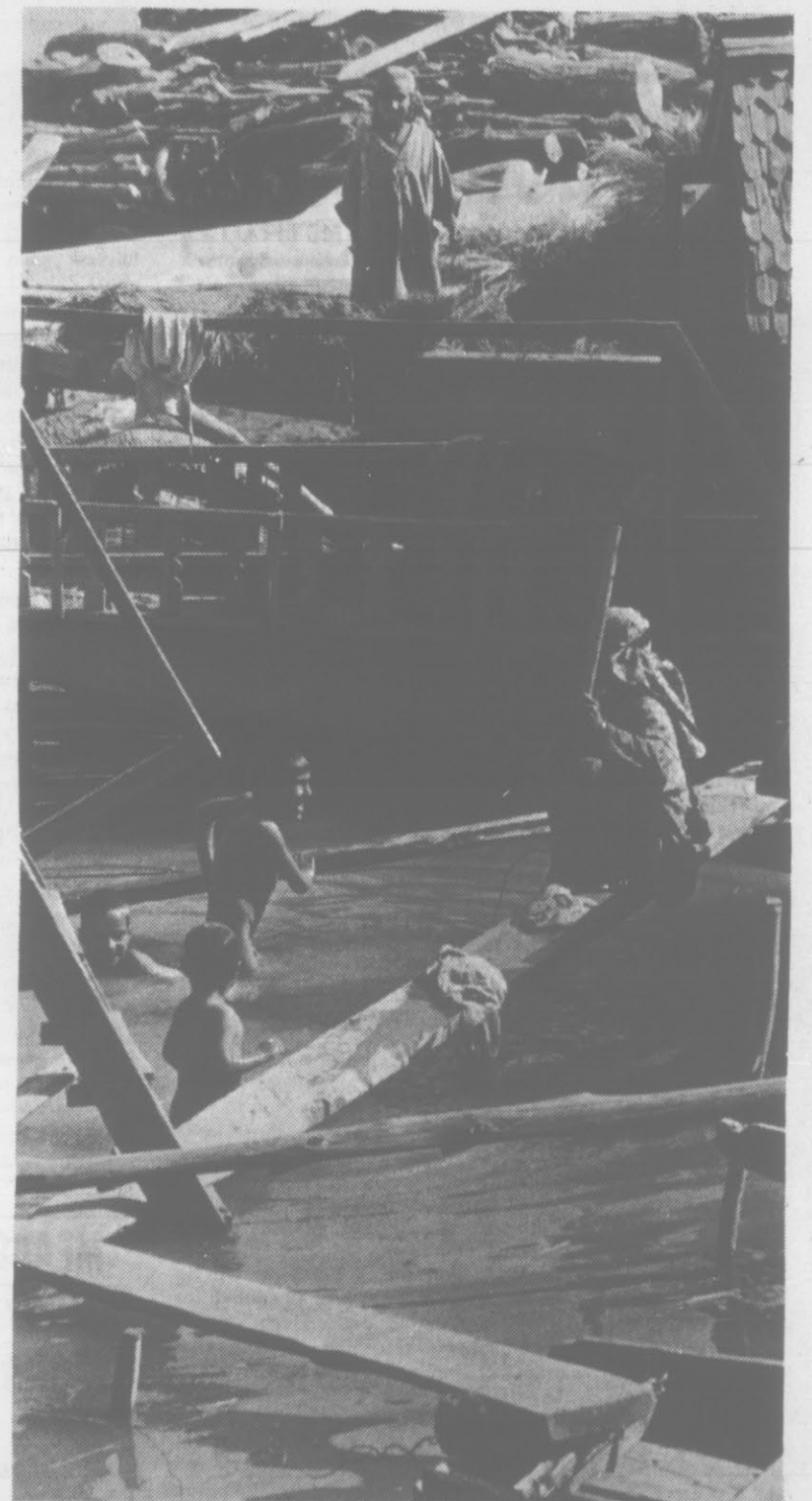
Muslim women at prayer face Mecca on their houseboat on Dal Lake, fringed with trees and overlooked by Himalayas.

Life Afloat In Kashmir

Its calm lakes and waterways are one of the beauties of Kashmir, reflecting the different beauty of the majestic Himalayas. They also reflect another aspect of Kashmir—the homes of the people who live on the water.

Local water gypsies and farmers of the "floating gardens" around the lakes spend their lifetimes on their houseboats. Other picturesque houseboats are rented to tourists from spring through fall. In the summer capital, Srinagar, the Jhelum River forms the main street, and many Kashmiris who work there live in boats tied up along the river. Plying between houseboats and across the lakes are shikaras, gentle canopied craft propelled by heart-shaped paddles.

Photographed by Horst Faas.



Boatdwellers along Jhelum River in Srinagar.



Willow trees, silhouetted in sunset, reinforce banks of "floating gardens" around Dal Lake.



Young Kashmiri girl paddles light craft along waterway.

AP Newsfeatures.

'Frustrations' In Composing For TV

EDITOR'S NOTE — Composing music for television is frustrating and anonymous, say some who write mood music for specials and weekly series. Time is the big problem — a composer may write in one day music he'd spend months preparing for a movie.

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Writing music for a television series is sort of like building snowmen at the top of Mt. Everest: It may be art but who is going to notice?

Oh, there are a few themes that catch on and win recognition for the composer, such as Lalo Shiffrin's "Mission: Impossible," Henry Mancini's "Peter Gunn," Jerry Goldsmith's "Dr. Kildare," and Nelson Riddle's "Route 66."

But they are few and far between. For the most part, composers involved with dramatic television series remain behind the scenes, consciously trying to write music that doesn't call attention to itself yet enhances what is being seen on the screen.

"Music is very important," says David J. O'Connell, producer of the long-running "Marcus Welby, M.D." series. "It helps convey mood and tell the story and punch up dramatic act endings and introduce situations."

But Lee Rich, executive producer of "The Waltons" and "Apple's Way," adds a generally accepted qualifier:

"You attempt to create a mood with music, but you can't depend on it. You've got to have a good story and good characters. I think 'The Waltons' would work without music. The music enhances it but it's part of the whole; it can't stand by itself."

This is not always true in movies, where sound track albums are common. The difference is not in the composers, since most of them shuffle back and forth between television and films.

The difference is time — the answer which explains so many of the qualitative differences between movies and television.

"A composer on a feature (movie) has six to eight weeks and that gives him a chance to explore things and reject them," says James McAdams, producer of "Kojack."

"Whereas in television it's very often a case of going with

your best instincts and just doing it."

A composer on an hour-long dramatic show usually has two weeks to write 10 or 20 maybe as much as 35 minutes of music. And if the show comes in late, he might have a week — or a weekend. The decisions on

how much music to write and for what scenes are made during a viewing of the show with the producer.

Comments Leonard Rosenman, composer for "Kojack" and the recently canceled "Nakia":

"Writing 25 minutes of music

in 10 days: quantitatively that's the size of a Mozart symphony. Very often the demands are so great that you have to make do when in other circumstances you'd like to think about it a little more.

"Generally, television demands more technique than inspiration."

Are the frustrations and anonymity worth it? Rosenman thinks so. Cranking out television scores is the bread and butter that allows him to operate his own chamber orchestra and to write serious concert music.

Of his concert music he says, "It takes me a year to write what I do in a day for television. There are different kind of values involved."

For composer Walter Scharf, however, the weekly grind got to be too much and he quit doing dramatic series eight years ago. Previously he had composed for such series as "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "Slattery's People," "Mission: Impossible" and "Ben Casey," in addition to more than 100

films.

Now Scharf does four National Geographic specials and four Jacques Cousteau specials a year, spending about a month on each. He has won two Emmys.

"This is the only kind of writing for television that has any longevity and is not strangled," Scharf says. "Each documentary you do is new unto itself."

"I don't like writing music in between scenes. On these docu-

mentaries I do, they design the narration around my music. I write huge sequences, not bridges."



BEACON FOR SANTA—A Lucy, La., family tosses driftwood onto a frame built on a Mississippi River levee. The frames are filled with wood and on Christmas Eve they are traditionally set ablaze to light the way for Santa Claus to make his way up the River. (AP Wirephoto)

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to get into the practical aspects of whatever holiday shopping awaits your attention. Study the ways by which you can put your own affairs on a more secure basis. Eliminate superficial matters and concentrate on what is really important.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to get the backing you need for a project that means a great deal to you. Put your finest talents to work at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those practical ideas to work now and your standard of life will improve very soon. Avoid an opponent who likes to bicker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make a notation of the duties ahead of you and schedule your time so that you can easily accomplish your goals. Be fair to all.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to discuss views with associates and come to a better meeting of minds. Engage in civic affair that is appealing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right method for gaining the full cooperation of fellow workers. Make this a very constructive day. Follow your hunches.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to attend the amusements that most please you and to buy gifts for those you love. Don't take a close tie for granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look at your home and make the improvements to it that are necessary. Plan your future celebration carefully. Don't overspend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The right day to attend to holiday shopping. Evening is fine for talking over future prospects with associates. Be practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your accounting records and then you will know how to proceed in the future. Consult business expert about the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with persons who are in a position to make your life easier in the future. Attend the social affair you like most.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Jump into those tasks ahead of you and become a more successful person because of the fine activities you put in motion now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Join with good friends and don't be afraid to ask for favors which they can easily extend to you. Forget those who keep you down.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in organizational work, since no detail is small enough for your progeny to neglect and none big enough not to understand. There is a fine quality of returning any favors that have been extended by others. Give religious training early.

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

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

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Santa Carnival For Students

BELVOIR—A Santa Land Carnival will be held at Belvoir Primary School Tuesday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Special booths pertaining to Santa Claus and Christmas will be set up such as ring toss on reindeer ears. Hot dogs and other food items will be on sale in the school cafeteria.

Choral group singing will also be included in the program.



Studio Theater December 11-18
8-15

General Admission: \$2.00
Call 758-6390 For Reservations

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 8 4
♥ 10 7 4 2
♦ A Q 2
♠ A 4 2

WEST
♦ Void
♥ K J 8 6 3
♦ 9 6 4 3
♠ J 10 7 5

EAST
♦ Q J 10 9
♥ A Q 5
♦ 8 7 5
♠ Q 9 8

SOUTH
♦ A 7 6 5 3 2
♥ 9
♦ K J 10
♠ K 6 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♥.

Gentlemen:

I can't wait to tell you about the latest exploit of Trump Coup Tommy. As you know, we at the club regard him as merely a mediocre performer whose bidding is unreliable and who can usually be expected to drop a trick or two in the play. His forte is an incredible flair in handling trump situations.

For once, it was difficult to fault Tommy's bidding. He had an opening bid and no trump certainly didn't look like the right spot to play the hand. The final contract

was quite reasonable, and the defenders began with two rounds of hearts. After ruffing the second one, Tommy led a trump to the king, and got the bad news when West showed out. Instead of becoming perturbed at the 4-0 trump break—which apparently meant that he was bound to lose two spades, a heart and a club—Tommy ruffed another heart as though he didn't have a care in the world.

He then cashed out his winners in the minor suits, ending in dummy. Tommy was left with three trumps and a losing club, and he needed two more tricks. East just sat there looking very satisfied with himself, for his four remaining cards were the queen-jack-ten of trumps and the master club, and he seemed certain to take three tricks.

However, appearances can be deceptive, as Tommy proceeded to demonstrate. He led dummy's last heart, and East speedily realized that his tickets were not worth their face value.

If East discarded his club winner, Trump Coup Tommy would ruff with a low trump and so make his contract. On the other hand, if East ruffed the heart, Tommy would discard his club loser and eventually trump East's queen of clubs for his tenth trick.

Yours in bridge,

Rufus Winner

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW THRU TUES!
BIG-BAD-GOOD-UGLY CHARLIE!

BRONSON AT HIS BRUTAL BEST!
★★★★★
HIGHEST RATING!
THAT "DEATHWISH" MAN STRIKES AGAIN
Charles Bronson
"Rider on the Rain"
PG TOUGH TERRIFIC ACTION IN COLOR!
SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00
DOORS OPEN 2 P.M.

MEADOWBROOK
NOW PLAYING
"Moonrunners"
with James Mitchum
RATED-PG
ALSO
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
11:30 P.M. • ALL SEATS 1.75

Electra Glide IN BLUE
PG-13 United Artists
STARTS "SUPER STOOGES VS. WONDER WOMEN" PG

PARK
NOW THRU TUE!
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 AVOO EMBASSY FILM
"SOLDIER BLUE"
CANDICE BERGEN-PETER STRAUSS
DONALD PLEASANCE
PG-13 TECHNICOLOUR® PANAVISION®
AN AVOO EMBASSY RELEASE
YOU WILL CHEER FOR SOLDIER BLUE!
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
11:15 P.M. • ALL SEATS 1.75

BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS
Color by Technicolor® Techniscope®
Color by Technicolor® Techniscope®
an AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL release
SWEET JESUS PREACHER MAN
Metrocolor MGM

WED.: "Telham, One, Two, Three" (R)

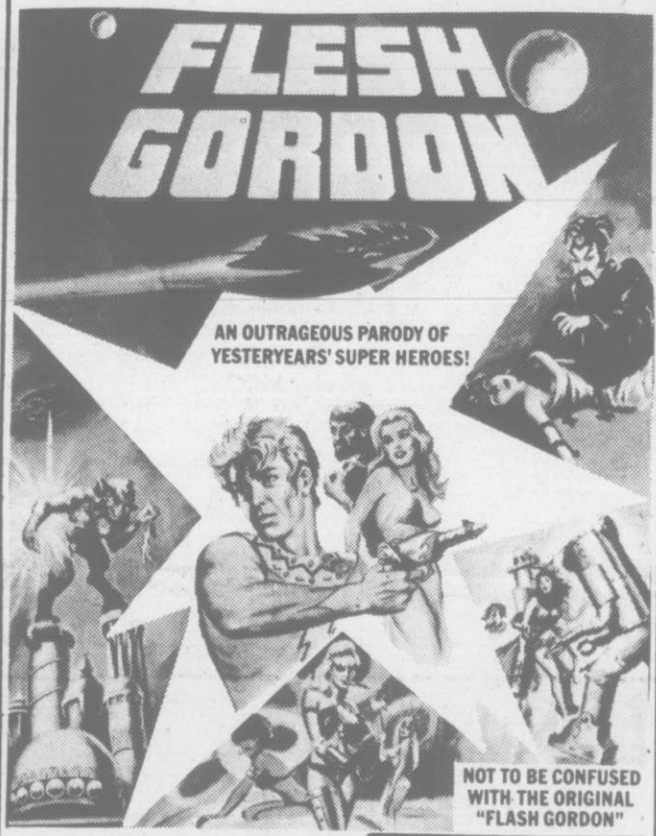
abc southeastern Theatres

PITT
505 EVANS STREET

"FLESH GORDON is a frisky, feisty takeoff! It's all camp! It's fun! It's laughs!"
—Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio

Features
Weekdays
7:30 - 9:00
Weekends
3:00-4:30
6:00-7:30
9:00

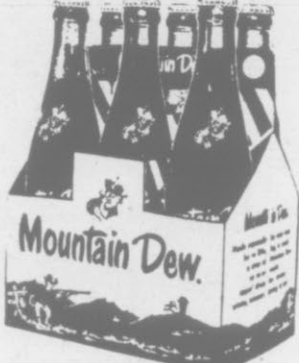
Kiddie Matinee
Saturday
10:00 A.M.



Sharing JASON WILLIAMS, SUZANNE WELLES, JOSEPH HUGHES, and WILLIAM HART
Produced by HOWARD ZEMM and WILLIAM HARTZ Directed by HOWARD ZEMM and
MICHAEL BENNETT Associate producer WALTER R. COOP Edited by HAROLD ARNOLD
Must be 18...
Proof of Age Required

MOUNTAIN DEW HOLIDAY PARTIES

SATURDAY MORNING



This Weeks
Feature
"The
Chartreuse
Caboose"

DOORS OPEN 9:30
SHOW STARTS 10:00

ADMISSION:
6 EMPTY BOTTLES

From: Pepsi-Cola-Mountain Dew-Diet Pepsi

Concession Special
Drink and Popcorn
25c

PITT
505 EVANS STREET

Fun For
Everyone

A MAJOR EVENT IN MOTION
PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
THE FILM VERSION OF

Oh! Calcutta!

RATED X
MUST BE 18

DON'T TURN
THE OTHER CHEEK!

ELI WALLACH
LYNN REDGRAVE
FRANCO NERO

OUR NEXT
ATTRACTION

TV Special Rehashes The UFO Can't Wait On Federal Action, Asserts Hunt

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, December 13, 1974—21

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Today's good news for those who believe in unidentified flying objects is that NBC on Sunday will air a one-hour special about the weird world of UFOs. Now, the bad news.

School Bd. To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Greenville City School Board for the month of December will take place on Monday, at 8 p.m. in the library of South Greenville Elementary School.

Items on the agenda include the Evans site; long range school plans encompassing a state review panel, educational specifications and site utilization; Pupil Rights and Privacy policy; accreditation; and board personal liability insurance.

Also on the agenda are teacher resignations and elections, policies on student teachers and substitute teachers; a school safety study; and budget reports.

BROADWAY DEBUT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jerry Lewis will make his Broadway debut next spring in an original musical drama, "Feeling No Pain," playing a successful writer.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY

- 7:00 Truth Or
- 7:30 Tell Truth
- 8:00 Dr. Seuss
- 8:30 Rudolph Red
- 9:30 Without Tree
- 11:00 Final Report
- 11:30 Movie

SATURDAY

- 8:00 Speed Buggy
- 8:30 Scooby Doo
- 8:56 News
- 9:00 Jeannie
- 9:26 In The News
- 9:30 Part. Family
- 9:56 News
- 10:00 Dinosaur
- 10:26 News
- 10:30 Shazam
- 10:56 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY

- 7:00 Holly Squ
- 7:30 Nash Music
- 8:00 Sanford
- 8:30 Hall of Fame
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 Tonight
- 1:00 Mid. Special
- 2:30 News

SATURDAY

- 7:00 Across Fence
- 7:30 Tree Club
- 8:00 Addams Fam
- 8:30 Chop Bunch
- 7:50 Emergency
- 10:00 Leslie

hash of those UFO stories you tend to find in yellowing magazines in barbershops where one can still get a haircut for two bucks or less.

Considerably more money went into NBC's survey of flying saucers, believers and scoffers, but the only thing it seems to have accomplished is an exhibition of how to make a fascinating subject dull.

No new revelations emerge in tonight's effort, narrated by Jim Hartz in such a manner as to suggest that, on the whole, he'd rather be in Philadelphia.

All the UFO old reliables are called in, including the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena — NICAP — and Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a university astronomer and former Air Force consultant on UFOs.

What NICAP and the good doctor have to say about UFOs has been written and rewritten so often it gives old hat a bad name.

More than a score of purported UFO eyewitnesses also check in, ranging from an 11-year-old boy whom Hynek — but not the show — interviews, to two Mississippi men who last year claimed to have been inside a flying saucer.

But the only reported sightings I'd really tend to believe come from two professional fliers interviewed for the show — an Army Reserve helicopter pilot and ex-astronaut James McDivitt, who spotted a cylindrical-shaped object while on a Gemini mission in 1965.

And the claim of the Army pilot and his crew, while no

doubt sincere, seems a bit diminished by the show's disclosure that their sighting "was selected by the 'National Enquirer' as the year's most valuable UFO evidence."

It goes on to say that this honor earned the crew "the newspaper's annual \$5,000 prize for the best UFO case of 1973."

I don't dispute the crew's report, but I do suspect a good many other people would say a good many things about UFOs for such a prize.

But the NBC show doesn't go into this specifically or hoaxers generally, and doesn't make any effort to interview Air Force officers who actually participated in Project Blue Book, a since-canceled Air Force study of UFOs.

Scholarly believers and disbelievers of UFOs get their say on this show, but some of us may be dozing by the time Hartz finally concludes that "it is a question of belief, and we must decide that for ourselves."

I believe two things about this show. One is that it'll get high ratings because no network has rehashed UFOs for quite a while.

The other is that the program will touch off a new round of reported UFO sightings, such as that whirling, lighted object hovering outside ... my window ... (Whew. It was only a press agent).

RALEIGH (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt says that North Carolina cannot wait any longer for delayed national action to solve the energy problems.

"We must lay the groundwork here. We have to tackle the problem of our long range needs now," Hunt told an energy forum Thursday.

"Many people have the

strong impression that we will not pull out of this recession until we deal with the supply of energy," he added.

About 200 persons, including members of the General Assembly, attended the day-long forum.

Gov. Jim Holshouser said the energy shortage may force the nation to take a closer look at what conservation efforts are doing to the economy. He added North Carolina needs to decide whether conservation kills more jobs than it protects.

The keynote speaker was Jack H. Bridges of the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University. He said the world's energy picture is bad now but it almost certainly will get worse.

"You're right when you mistrust your neighborhood oil

company when he tells you how bad it is—it's probably worse," Bridges stated.

He charged that business leaders are blaming each other, and that Congress hasn't taken any firm action either.

"I am convinced," he said, "It's going to be done at the state level because the rhetoric that's being produced up there (in Washington) is getting worse."

RARE APPEARANCE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paula Kelly will make a rare guest star appearance on an episode of "Medical Center."

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Wayne will be national chairman of the 51st annual Della Robbia Wreath campaign this year for the Boys Republic.

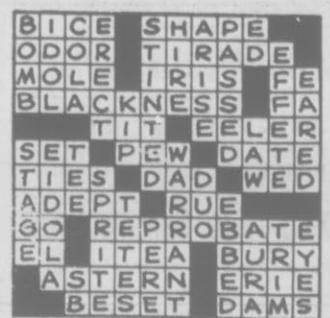
Thornsby. . .



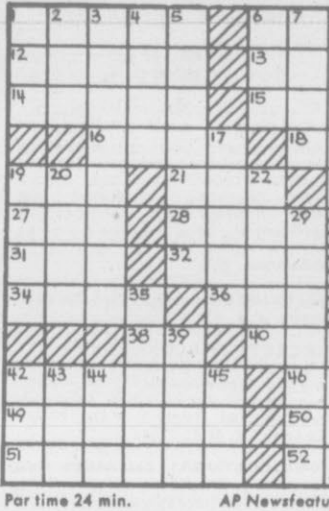
"At these prices, I'll have to cut you down to five square meals a day!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

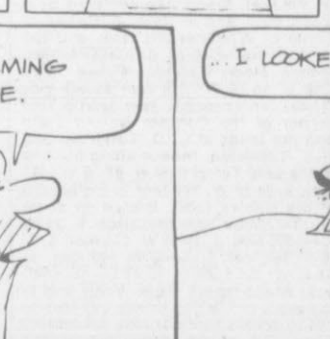
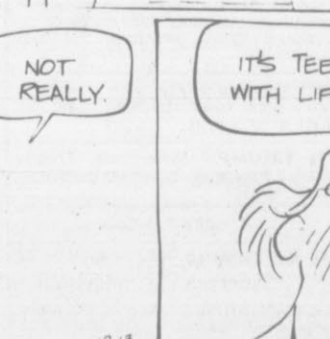
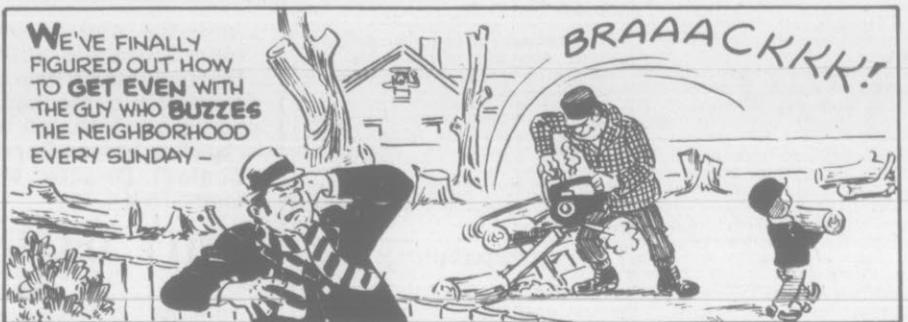
- ACROSS**
- Detecting device
 - Violin makers
 - Italian city
 - Discount
 - Defeats
 - Pastel
 - River islands
 - Plural ending
 - Petrol
 - Opponent
 - Town near Padua
 - Wagon track
 - Arm bone
- DOWN**
- Gratuity
 - Shoshonean
 - Failure
 - Consumed
 - Inferior diamond
 - Brazil
 - College in Cedar Rapids
 - Forward
 - Norse navigator
 - Imperfect paper
 - Adult insect
 - Prayer
 - Office machine



- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**
- Abet
 - Overact
 - Cataclysm
 - Opposed
 - Quiet
 - Iris
 - Pool
 - Humble
 - River to the North Sea
 - Japanese admiral
 - Member of Congress: abbr.
 - Wise man
 - Phid
 - Conveyance
 - Follow
 - Detached
 - Broz
 - Fencing sword
 - Straddling
 - Trunk
 - Store lights
 - Calliph
 - Varangians
 - Sooner than
 - Twitling
 - Remnant
 - Acquire
 - Crude metal



For time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-13



"I hope one was low-fat milk. They were all so good."

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.



DISCOVERY THREATENS DISASTER FOR A FAMILY SIX INCHES SMALL.

MARY NORTON'S FAMILY CLASSIC

THE BORROWERS

STARRING
EDDIE ALBERT
TAMMY GRIMES
DAME JUDITH ANDERSON
AS AUNT SOPHY

TONIGHT 8:30 NBC

Hallmark Hall of Fame

with tv 7

NUBBIN

EGGIES THINKS SHE RULES THE ROOST! SHE EXPECTS ME TO BOW AND SCRAPE TO HER.

AW, GO AHEAD AN' PAMPER HER. IT WON'T HURT ANYTHING.

AW, GOOD MORNING, O EXALTED ONE.

OFF YOUR KNEES, DUMBELL. I DON'T EXPECT THAT.

ON WEEKDAYS, YOUR MAJESTY WILL BE SUFFICIENT.

BLONDIE

THIS IS AN INTERESTING ARTICLE ON FAMILY PETS.

IT SAYS THAT CATS ARE MUCH SMARTER THAN DOGS.

YOU HURT HER LITTLE FEELINGS.

BEETLE BAILEY

I HATE TO ADMIT THAT ONE SKUNK IS EQUAL TO 50 SOLDIERS.

THE PHANTOM

WHAT'LL WE DO, DEVIL... STAY HERE, OR GO BACK TO THE JUNGLE WHERE WE BELONG?

FOR DIANA'S SAKE... I PROMISED MYSELF TO TRY TO LIVE A NORMAL LIFE...

SOME LIFE! NO MONEY... NO ROOM!

NO MONEY... NO FOOD!

REPORT THAT MUGGER? GET INVOLVED? NO!

JULIET JONES

OFFICER... MY CLIENT SOMEHOW MANAGED TO GET YOUR GUN... AND YOU HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO DETAIN HIM... ONLY...

COUNSELOR, I GOT EYES— AND EARS— AND CONTRARY TO THE REPUTATION— I ALSO HAVE A HEART.

YOU GUARANTEE THIS BOY'S GOOD BEHAVIOR— AND NOTHING HAPPENED HERE THAT WASN'T SUPPOSED TO HAPPEN. OR AM I CRAZY?

IF YOU'RE CRAZY, SO AM I... BECAUSE I DO GUARANTEE THIS BOY'S GOOD BEHAVIOR.

House For Sale
11 ROOM HOUSE. Approximately 2 acres of land near Ayden. \$18,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

NEED TO SAVE MONEY? You can save as much as \$14,785.20 on a \$33,000 VA or FHA 30 year loan. Sound interesting? Then call Greenville Development Company at 752-2814.

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.

RENTALS
PRIME BUSINESS location for rent. Southeast corner of 10th and Evans Streets. Solid construction building containing 1,350 square feet. \$350 per month. Call Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

Apartments For Rent
GreenWay Apartments
Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

STRATFORD ARMS
apartments
Featuring one, two and three bedroom apartments. Located just across from Pitt Plaza.
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.
201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street. Convenient to ECU and everything.
DRUCKER & FALK 758-4012

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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

Looking!
for that
Christmas Gift
Find it at
Whichard's Marina
Washington, N.C.
Evinrude Motors
Cobia Boats
VHF Radiophones
Ski Equipment
New—Guide Slide
Depth Finders
Power Winch
Many other boating accessories
OPEN EVERYDAY
'Til 5 p.m.
946-4275.

SPECIAL
1971 Vega
4-speed—27,000 miles
1 owner
Was \$1595
This Week Only **\$975**
Gore Horse Trailers and Stock Trailers Now on Sale.
University Auto Sales
103 East Greenville Blvd.
SALESMEN
Preacher Edmundson
Kenneth Nelson
James Lloyd
Gerald Corbitt

Apartments For Rent
Kings Roto
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

Cherry Cove
Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.
752-1557
Drucker & Falk Management

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first, then call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPANDING BUSINESS HAS CREATED AN URGENT NEED FOR EXPERIENCED
ELECTRICIANS PIPEFITTERS SHEETMETAL MECHANICS CERTIFIED WELDERS
WE OFFER!
• Excellent Wages
• Paid Medical Insurance
• Paid Vacation
• Profit Sharing
• Paid Holidays
IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED, CONTACT
STANDARD ELECTRIC COMPANY
ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Atlantic Ave. Extension
Rocky Mount, N.C.
(919) 442-1155 VA Approved

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS ON HAND. FROM A 1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV TO A 1965 WOLKSWAGEN BUG. WE HAVE THEM ALL.
Stop In And Take Advantage Of Our Year End Prices.
Ed Waldrop
Cliff Frelke
Mack Viner
John Wharton
Bud Anderson
Van Johnson
Richard Tatum
Mike Hays
Rod Moore
Steve Higson
"It's so nice to be nice and that starts with the Price"
Smith-Waldrop Motors
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
"Texas Topper Country"
3004 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE 756-2949

House For Rent
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home in Grimesland for rent. \$135 per month. Call 758-3761.

Lots For Sale
1.85 ACRES—beautiful pine trees. 2 miles from Burroughs Wellcome. \$6500. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

WOODED LOTS in the country. 3 miles from Burroughs Wellcome. Financing available. 752-1910.

Office Space For Rent
BEAUTIFUL commercial building located one block from 264 by-pass on Bismark Street. 5000 square feet. Luxurious offices, fenced and lighted. Call 756-5166.

FOR LEASE: new, modern 12-stall auto repair shop at 120 Ficklen Street. Will consider storage tenant. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. \$4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE in Wilcar Building, parking, janitorial service, any amount. Call 752-1020.

SPECIAL NOTICES
History Of Pitt County
Written In 1910
All who wish to purchase History Of Pitt County by Henry P. King, call 756-1568 R. W. King.
Delivery April 1975.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO
752-6116

WANTED
ROOMMATE WANTED—\$75 pays all. New beautiful trailer. Go out past Honda Shop three miles. Oakwood Acres, fourth trailer on left, yellow and white.

Wanted To Buy
WANTED—used manure spreader. Please call anytime, 825-3711 or 758-1889.

Wanted To Buy
SMALL ACREAGE woodland or partially cleared within 15 miles of Greenville on paved road. Call 758-0886.

REGULATION pool table, new or used. Call 752-4173 between 9 and 5.

WOULD LIKE TO buy reasonably priced, low quality corn. Any amount. Also 100 pounds of lead. 752-3609 or 752-2993.

Wanted To Rent
WANT TO RENT or lease farms in Pitt County. Call nights, 746-4780.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLT OLDS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 1975
Olds Cutlass Coupe
Stock no. 1118
\$4399.00
• Air Condition
• Sport Mirrors
• Power Disc Brakes
• V-8 Engine
• Automatic Transmission
• Power Steering
• Super Stock Wheels
• WSW Tires—Steel Belted Radial
• Radio

HOLT OLDS
101 HOOKER RD. 756-3115

The Gift Spotter
Solve your Christmas Shopping Problems by checking these sure-to-please Holiday suggestions.

Gifts for the Home
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
FOUR SEASONS
Paint and Decorating Center
2806 E. 10th St. 752-3881

Gifts for Mom
TWO DRAWER STEEL FILE
Gray-Tan-Black Letter Size
\$38.00
COCCA
Carolina Office Equipment Co.
320 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

Gifts for Dad
Shirts by Arrow, Manhattan, Ties by Mr. John, Beau Brummel, Kingswood and Haggard Pants. Suits by Lebow.

Gifts for Him
Blount-Harvey Co.
VOLKSWAGEN
A sound investment that will be long cherished.
JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN
264 By-Pass 756-1135

Gifts for Everyone
Holiday Food
THE HAPPY STORE
514 E. 14th Street
25% Discount
On Deli Meats And Cheeses By The Pound
American & Imported Cheeses & Wines
Open 7 Days A Week
For Happy Store Delivery Phone 752-6303

Gifts for Boys
TRY THESE GIFT IDEAS:
Trampolines, ping-pong tables, weight sets. All for immediate delivery.
H.L. Hodges
HARDWARE
210 E. 5th St.
Gifts for Friends
VIVRE PERFUME
by Molyreux
Exclusive Dealer for Greenville
MILLY'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP 400 EVANS ST.

Gifts for Mom
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Prices From \$20.00
PROCTOR'S LTD
756-0911
Nights & Weekends 756-2421

Gifts for Him
HOUSE OF HATS
403 EVANS
Sweaters, driving gloves, mittens, hose, hat trimming, costume jewelry, dikkies, lace mantillas, rain bonnets, belts, matching raincoats and hats, feathers, and of course hats of all styles, pocket books and evening bags.

Gifts for Him
Wildlife Prints
The Framing Shop
at
Ernest & Knott Glass Co.
Corner of Dickinson Ave. & Clark St.
752-2133

Gifts for Him
Vic Calculator
\$39.95
Vic Office Equipment Co.
569 S. Evans Street
Looking For A Unique Gift? Custom built—ready to use portable buildings have hundreds of uses. Pre Christmas Special Savings in effect now. Check these examples.
8' x 12' \$495
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Red carpeted stairs lead to two bedrooms and a bath. The master bedroom suite is 15 1/2 x 20' decorated in pale blue decor with three chandeliers, twin closets, dressing room, and bath. The master of the home has his own private study with wet bar, refrigerator, built-in file cabinets with entrance from the master suite or private entrance from the double paneled garage.
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2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, green
or
1967 Chevelle Malibu
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1973 Cadillac de Ville
4 door hardtop, gold with white vinyl top, full power.
Was \$6195 NOW **\$5695**
1972 Ford Torino Wagon
Gold, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, one owner.
Was \$2695 NOW **\$2395**
1972 Chevelle
2 door hardtop, blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top.
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1970 Chevrolet Impala
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.
Was \$1695 NOW **\$1395**
1974 Pontiac Lemans Sport
2 door hardtop, gray with red vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, extra clean.
Was \$4495 NOW **\$3995**
1971 Pontiac Firebird
Brown with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.
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1969 VW Beetle
2 door sedan, red leatherette interior, radio, automatic.
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1972 VW Super Beetle
2 door sedan, blue, leatherette interior, radio, 4 speed.
Was \$2195 NOW **\$1895**
1974 VW Beetle
2 door sedan, orange, leatherette interior, radio.
Was \$2995 NOW **\$2695**
1974 VW Super Beetle
2 door sedan, red, leatherette interior.
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1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
2 door hardtop, green V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control.
Was \$1995 NOW **\$1795**
1972 Chevrolet Impala
2 door hardtop, white with black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.
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1972 Ford LTD Brougham
Gold with black vinyl top, full power.
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