

Weather
Generally fair tonight, rain spreading across the state Wednesday. Continued mild.

94th Year NO. 6

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1975

10 PAGES TODAY

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PRICE 10 CENTS

ECU Med School Land To Be Bought This Week

City's Population Data Revised; Up To 33,052 Figure

WASHINGTON, N.C.—Chancellor Leo Jenkins disclosed today that East Carolina University will purchase this week, 50 acres of land adjacent to the site of the New Pitt County Memorial Hospital west of Greenville for the ECU Medical School building program.

Jenkins made the announcement at a meeting of the North Carolina

Association of Educators' District 15 Public School Superintendents held at the Eastern Elementary School this afternoon.

The chancellor told the educators the estimated total cost of the ECU basic medical science building and teaching hospital complex over the next few years will be approximately \$40 to \$50 million. He said this is "opposed to the scare figures

which our opponents have put out in a smoke-screen effort just to defeat our program."

Jenkins pledged that the ECU medical school will be coordinated closely with the now-established system of Area Health Education Centers, the largest of which—including 17 hospitals in 24 eastern counties—will be based at ECU.

He also cited federal reports indicating that 59 of North Carolina's 100 counties are considered "critical shortage areas" in medical care delivery.

The university head also disclosed that he is asking that a modern, obstruction-free helicopter pad be included in the architect's designs for the East Carolina University—Pitt Memorial Hospital medical complex.

Jenkins said he forsoes "regular helicopter service—not just emergency service but regular helicopter commuter service" for a wide radius of Eastern North Carolina, "centered around the medical facilities complex" at Greenville.

"Roads still are not adequate", Jenkins noted, explaining that a helicopter service "will meet a real need for our people."

Such a service, he indicated, will tie in with

existing rescue and military emergency transportation services to provide better care in emergency situations.

The site being purchased for the medical school complex, Jenkins told the educators, is in close proximity, not only to the new

Pitt hospital, but also to doctors offices, dentists offices, labs, and other medical-care facilities.

Jenkins also said that the first family practice residency program should be in operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital within a year.

Submission of additional population data by the city to the State Department of Administration has resulted in an upward revision of the city's official population figure.

According to City Manager Bill Carstarphen, the official population of Greenville, as of July 1, 1973, stands at 33,052 following action initiated by City Planner John Schofield in September.

The city received a letter from the office of State Planning of the Department of Administration late last summer which indicated a population figure below the 1970 census total for Greenville.

The city, in protesting the figure, submitted an assortment of information that suggested a population estimate of 31,880. That information, prepared and offered by Schofield, was later

accepted by the state agency and the new population figure was adopted.

Schofield then submitted information regarding six areas that had been annexed into the city. The areas, which included 345 dwelling units, had an estimated population of 1,172. The population of the annexed areas was also accepted by the state and the city's population was again revised to 33,052.

Schofield said that the new population figure is recognized by the state but not by the federal census agency which still accepts the 1970 Greenville census figure of 29,063. The federal census is taken every ten years.

The revised figure will have a positive effect on the city's Powell Bill funding as well as state shared revenue programs, it was pointed out.

Allocated Sum For N.C. Jobs

RALEIGH (AP)—At least some of the 1,568 jobs in North Carolina under the federal emergency employment program could be filled next week, a state official said Monday.

Bob Whitley, special projects coordinator for the North Carolina Manpower Council, said Monday that the \$12.2 million allocated to North Carolina by the U.S. Department of Labor will be enough for 1,568 positions. Nationwide, Congress appropriated \$1 billion to give jobs to the unemployed. Salaries under the program will average \$7,800 a year, officials said.

Whitley said the Manpower Council was to meet in Raleigh today to allocate the \$12.2 million to local governments throughout the state. He said county unemployment figures were being compiled for the council to use in dividing the money.

"The emphasis in this new legislation is putting people to work," Whitley said.

His office is to submit contracts to the regional U.S. Department of Labor office in Atlanta Thursday and "we are hoping to have people working under the program next week."

Last week, an official of the Atlanta office urged state and local government to "cut the red tape" and submit their employment programs promptly.

Phuoc Binh Is Captured

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu called on the nation today to "acknowledge the noble sacrifice of our soldiers" with three days of mourning for the loss of the first provincial capital in nearly three years.

Powerful North Vietnamese forces overran Phuoc Binh City after a six-day siege, completing their conquest of Phuoc Long Province. They left parts of the city in flames. In a separate drive, they also seized a base guarding Tay Ninh City, threatening that provincial capital 70 miles southwest of Phuoc Binh, the Saigon command said.

The U.S. Defense Department and the U.S. Embassy in Saigon denied reports that the aircraft carrier Enterprise and a group of escorting ships were sailing into South Vietnamese waters to back up the Saigon government.

Thieu, whose ouster is one of the objectives in the Communist offensive, urged the South Vietnamese to cease all entertainment because of the loss of Phuoc Binh. The Saigon mayor's office ordered all coffee houses and night clubs shuttered for the period.

A command spokesman said radio contact was lost with government forces in and around Phuoc Binh at 9:30 a.m. following a night-long assault by some 6,000 North Vietnamese infantrymen backed by tanks and an artillery barrage of several thousand rounds.

Military officials said small units of South Vietnamese rangers were trying to fight their way out of the provincial capital near the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon.

Phuoc Binh City, called Song Be by the Americans when troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division were stationed there, is the second of South Vietnam's 44 provincial capitals lost to the Communists in all the years of warfare in South Vietnam and the first to fall since the North Vietnamese overran Quang Tri City, capital of the country's northernmost province, during the 1972 Easter offensive. South Vietnamese forces recaptured Quang Tri City four months later.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, Saigon's chief military spokesman, said casualties were heavy among Phuoc Binh's government garrison of 2,500 to 3,000 men and among the 26,000 civilians in the city, half of them refugees from the Communist

advance. Hien said, however, that he had no firm casualty figures.

There was also no estimate of North Vietnamese casualties.

The other position lost today was the Nui Ba Den (Black Virgin Mountain) base overlooking Tay Ninh City, like Phuoc Binh also once defended by U.S. troops.



PROVINCIAL CAPITAL FALLS—South Vietnamese officials said Tuesday that the provincial capital of Phuoc Binh has been lost to the Communists. The city has been under attack since last Thursday. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Pitt Commissioners Lease Crop Land And Tobacco Allotment

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon, leased 133.5 acres of crop land owned by the county as well as the county's tobacco allotment of 62,428 pounds to the highest bidders.

The land, located at the County farm South of Greenville, near Pitt Technical Institute and at the site of the new hospital, was leased to Randolph Harris for a high bid of \$6,000.

Four persons leased the tobacco acreage—auctioned in 5,000-pound lots (except for one 7,428-pound share). Ray Garrison took 10,000 pounds with bids of 14-cents and 15-cents per pounds, while D. H. Parker took 10,000

pounds with 15-cents bids. C.A. Williams was high bidder on 20,000 pounds with three bids of 15-cents and a 13-cents offer, while Robert Pierce, at 15, 15, 14, and 13 cents took the remaining 22,428 pounds.

In other business yesterday Commissioners approved an expenditure of \$37,989 for half the cost of installing a sewer outfall line to an industrial site North of Greenville. Commissioners, who several months ago had approved of the installation, were told yesterday that the project—installing some 3,500 feet of outfall line—has been completed. The line will serve what is known as the

Singleton Building.

The Board also approved a contract with American Health Facilities, Inc. for \$45,200 to plan, specify and provide for approval, major and minor movable equipment for the new hospital.

Commissioners, who took no action on a proposal to name a county-owned facility in Farmville the Dr. John Moses Mewborn Clinic building, approved adding two new female employees to the Sheriff's Department.

The two women, when employed, will serve as matrons, and are designed to give the county jail 24-hour matron service.

Housing Authority Hits HUD Snag On Funding New Greenville Project

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The Housing Authority has hit a temporary snag in its efforts to secure an annual contributions contract for the proposed 122-unit N.C. 22-5 project from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Authority's executive director, Joe Laney, told commissioners Monday night that the development program for the new project had been submitted to HUD and word on its execution had been expected soon.

Now, he pointed out, the regional HUD office in Atlanta has been advised that the annual contributions contract for the original 17 units authorized for construction as N.C. 22-5 can not be increased and those 17 units will have to be built at the same cost as stipulated under the old ACC. The contract for those 17 units was executed by HUD in June of 1970.

Laney said this means that the difference in construction costs will have to be spread out over the entire 122 units.

He explained that the Authority has several options in figuring overall costs in view of the old ACC for the 17 units. If the per unit difference in costs is \$1,000 or less, the Authority can work with the HUD cost analyst people in Greensboro to reduce the costs per unit, he continued, and if the cost is not great, the local agency might be able to bid the units "as is" on today's market.

The director said that per unit costs might be reduced by eliminating some design features but if the cost difference is great, the number of units for the project may have to be reduced in order to fund construction.

The Authority has been seeking a consolidated annual contract for all 122 units, proposed to be built on property located in the vicinity of the present Meadowbrook housing

site. Laney, who attended a housing workshop in Miami, Fla. recently with Authority commissioner Dr. Andrew Best, reported that the primary purpose of the Dec. 5-7 session was to describe the housing portion of the new Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, with special emphasis on Section Eight dealing with new low rent public housing.

He said that the section relates closely to the city's plan for a community development program because the city has to include a housing assistance plan in its overall application.

Laney, noted that new housing for the area would be provided through Section Eight of the act, pointed out that the section is flexible and offers housing through either new construction programs, rehabilitation of substandard housing, or through lease of existing housing.

He said that the type of housing assistance that is utilized will be based on needs as set forth in the housing assistance plan of the CDP. The city's Planning and Inspections Department is currently in the process of completing a survey of existing housing stock here and that information will be tied in with needs that are going to be generated.

Laney said that it seems to be the intention of congress to encourage private development of housing that can either be operated by the developer or through an agreement with local housing authorities for the operation of the housing units. The economic feasibility of private developers taking on this type of project has been the subject of much discussion, he added.

He termed the workshop "very informative." Commissioners gave their approval for the use of the Newton community building by Operation Sunshine and by Pitt Technical Institute. Operation

Sunshine would probably utilize the building two days a week while Pitt Tech would have an educational program at the community building two or three days a week.

The Greenville Authority will host a workshop on Jan. 21-22 on maintenance, according to Laney, who noted that maintenance directors from a number of other cities will be on hand to discuss their operations.

The attendance of staff members at workshop sessions in Fayetteville and New Bern during February and March was authorized by the commissioners.

A new rent range schedule for the 531 units operated by the Authority was adopted by the Board. The previous range was for 453 units and did not include the Newton project.

Laney explained that the range indicates the number of tenants at various rent levels that are needed by the Authority in order to assure financial solvency. The rent range also guarantees that the Authority is taking care of as many low income families as possible.

According to Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs, only one vacancy occurred in the units operated by the Authority during December and that vacancy was due to a death.

Rent in N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) averaged \$48.72 while N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park) rent averaged \$54.40. She said that residents in N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood) paid an average of \$54.25 in rent during the month while persons living in N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood) paid an average of \$54.95 and N.C. 22-6 (Newton) occupants paid \$49.47 on the average.

ASK FM PERMIT
NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Campbell Broadcasting Inc. has applied to the federal Communications Commission for an FM station permit in New Bern.

REFLECTOR

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PARKING FOR SICK STUDENTS?

I'm a day student at ECU. Recently I was sick and couldn't find any parking within several blocks of the infirmary. I finally pulled up on the sidewalk and got three citations while I was inside. I know I was wrong, but I wonder if special parking could be provided for sick students. R. H.

ECU Assistant Business Manager Julian Vainright said he doesn't see how special parking places for students using the infirmary could be enforced, because the campus policemen would have no way of knowing whether the cars in the places are those of infirmaries-goers or some other student. Emergency cases on campus may be transported to the infirmary by the campus police if they are called by the dorm counselor, he said.

HOW ABOUT UNDER 35'S?

According to the Health Department schedule in the paper, the County Glaucoma Screening Clinic is for persons 35 and older. Glaucoma can blind younger people, too, you know. C.

Mrs. Cleo Wiley, the nurse in charge of Pitt County's Glaucoma Screening Program said "over 35" is used in the newspaper as a kind of guideline to let people know what age group is usually affected. It's seldom, she said, that the eye disease, which can lead to blindness, is seen in persons under 40. However, she said blood relatives, regardless of age, of anyone known to have the disease are encouraged to take the test, because the disease does seem to be hereditary. It's a simple painless test designed to measure pressure in the eyeball, she added.

WHY'S EXIT CLOSED?

Why has the Fourth Street (alley) exit to the municipal parking lot at the corner of Evans and Fourth Streets been closed? It makes for more congestion on Evans Street, I think. A.C.

Under the new Central Business District program, the alley behind the parking lot connecting Third and Fourth Streets is to be a pedestrian walkway with entrances to the stores at the back as well as the front, in most instances. This is the reason it has been closed to all but emergency vehicles and service trucks, City Traffic Engineer Ron Sewell said.

Said Planning Price Rebates

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is preparing to offer customers rebates of \$200 to \$400 on some of its cars and trucks, the Wall Street Journal said today.

The newspaper said in a story from Detroit that Chrysler plans to announce the plan in advertisements this weekend on the nationally televised Super Bowl football game.

CP&L Rate Hike Gets Commission's Approval

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Utilities Commission has approved all of the 21 per cent rate hike Carolina Power & Light Co. put into effect on an interim basis last year.

In a 4-1 decision Monday, the commission directed CP&L to alter its rate structure slightly so as to make a larger proportion of the increase apply to heavy power users and less to small residential users.

As a result about 55 per cent of the residential users will see their basic bills remain about the same or drop slightly.

Dissenting to the order was Commissioner Hugh A. Wells,

He listed a "scoreboard" of CP&L rate requests since 1973 which concluded that the power company had won every round and that John Q. Public was the loser by a "technical knock-out."

The commission majority said it "agonized" over the effect of the rate boost on hard-pressed customers, particularly those with low incomes, the elderly and the handicapped.

It urged adoption of a federal, or state program similar to the food stamp program to aid needy persons in paying their power bills.

The power company first applied for the rate hike in Octo-

ber of 1973. Through commission action and a state law allowing utility firms to place rate hikes into effect if its case is not acted on within a certain period, the increase has gradually been placed into effect. The full increase has been collected since last October. In addition, CP&L customers have been hit by monthly increases under the company's fuel adjustment clause.

The commission said the 21 per cent rate hike would boost CP&L revenues by \$51.7 million a year. However, Wells said an audit by the commission staff showed the amount of the increase was \$74 million.



FACING A SHUTDOWN—A Ford Motor Co. employee, left, picks up his unemployment papers from representatives of the United Auto Workers at a Ford assembly plant in Chicago. At right is Bob O'Dell, local UAW president. Employees at

this plant face shutdowns for three of the next four weeks, and a week each in February and March. Plant officials cite the slump in auto sales for the production slowdown. (AP Wirephoto)

New Judges N.C. FHA Is Are Sworn In Out Of Money

RALEIGH (AP)—Three Republicans and a Democrat were sworn into office as judges Monday in Raleigh ceremonies.

Edward B. Clark of Elizabethtown assumed his seat on the state Court of Appeals after taking the oath administered by Chief Judge Walter Brock. Clark was elected without opposition after serving as a Superior Court judge for 13 years.

Chief Justice Susie Sharp of the state Supreme Court administered the oath of office to three superior court judges, all Republicans. Sworn in as special judges were Donald L. Smith of Cary, James M. Bailey of Asheville and Robert Gavin of Sanford.

Special judges take weekly assignments anywhere in the state from the court administrative office. They have the same rank and salary as resident superior court judges who rotate among the judicial districts at six-month intervals.

Smith was a resident superior court judge who was defeated in the November general election by Edwin Preston Jr. Bailey was on the appeals court but was defeated in November by William Copeland. Gavin had been in private law practice.

Martin Board Supports View On Road Money

WILLIAMSTON—Martin County Commissioners, Monday, directed that the clerk send a letter to State Senator Monk Harrington supporting his stand that secondary road money be turned over to individual counties.

Commissioners also heard a request for improvements on Rural Road 1144 and 1524, in Williams and Griffin Townships, respectively.

In a short meeting, the commissioners named Leon Allen of Johnson County to the position of extension chairman of the Martin County Agriculture Extension Service; and approved the appointment of George Ayers of Hassell as a deputy sheriff.

CLAIMS THREATS

MOSCOW (AP)—Physicist Andrei Sakharov says there have been new threats against his family as part of what the political activist claims are a government attempt to make him halt his dissident activity.

Eighty-five per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by error on the driver's part, according to the Texas Safety Association.

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Auto Sales Down 23 Per Cent

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought 23 per cent fewer cars in 1974 than in 1973 as the nation's troubled auto industry

recorded its second worst performance in 11 years.

December sales reported Monday fell 25 per cent from

the same month a year previous and cast doubt on prospects for recovery in 1975.

The latest decline was further

bad news for the auto companies, wallowing in their longest slump since World War II. And it was disheartening word for thousands of auto workers who face continued and perhaps more sweeping layoffs if sales continue to decline.

December was the 15th consecutive month in which sales have dropped below year-earlier levels. The auto companies have responded with massive production cutbacks.

Some 280,000 workers — 40 per cent of the industry's hourly workforce of 678,000 — face layoffs this month as the companies close plants to reduce growing inventories of unsold new cars.

Domestic sales by the four major U.S. companies in 1974 were 7,448,921, compared with a record 9.7 million in 1973. It was the lowest total for the industry since 1963, with the exception of 1970, when a nationwide strike against GM held sales to 7.15 million.

December sales of 429,198, down from 573,730 in December 1973, were the lowest for that month in 15 years, with the exception of 1970.

Including imports, 1974 sales were 8,856,448, off 23 per cent from 1973's record of 11,435,989 and far short of the 10 million-10.5 million new car sales that industry leaders had forecast a year ago.

General Motors Vice President Mack Worden predicted an upswing in sales this year "if consumer uncertainties can be significantly reduced...."

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II, however, has forecast a weaker sales year in

1975. He warned that the industry, already mired in a deepening recession, is headed for a depression unless stronger economic measures are adopted in Washington.

Other auto spokesmen predicted that the sales slump — triggered first by energy shortages, then inflation, higher new car prices and nationwide recession — may have bottomed out.

But they added that new rounds of plant closings and layoffs could be expected if there isn't an immediate turnaround in the market.

New car prices have gone up an average \$1,000 since December 1973, with the auto makers blaming inflation, but they have refused to cut prices in the face of declining sales. They say the problem is a lack of consumer confidence in the economy, not resistance to high price tags.

Hook-On To Lines Again Talked By Williamston

WILLIAMSTON—Following a proposal made last month by Joe Johns of the N. C. Department of Corrections relative to the possibility of the town of Williamston providing hook on of water and sewer lines to run to the local prison camp, Williamston town com-

missioners again discussed the proposal at its January meeting Monday night.

The town clerk was directed to write Johns, informing him that the board would be willing to consider an arrangement similar to one used in Charlotte. That is to provide the hook on, with the Department of Corrections bearing the cost. The department would receive 35 per cent of all revenues earned within the next 15 years.

Dates were set for two public hearings on housing needs in Williamston. The first is to be held at 7 p.m. on January 23, followed by a second hearing at 7:30 p.m. on February 3. The purpose of the hearings is to permit citizens to offer details on current housing needs. These will be taken under con-

sideration by the town board in determining the most valid housing development needs. The hearings are required under the provisions of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) housing acts.

Action was taken to close a number of proposed and dedicated streets in the old fair grounds area of Williamston. It was recently discovered that some of the streets, dating back to 1946, still existed on the books, although never constructed. The area is now the site of a new subdivision construction, and closure of the old streets is necessary for legal reasons.

Negotiations are underway to make a rental release of farm property adjoining the town cemetery. This is property owned by the town.

Hearings On N.C. Dunes

MANTEO, N.C. (AP)—Hearings will help the federal government decide whether to continue to build dunes against erosion on the Outer Banks, as beach front property owners want, or to let nature take its course, as many environmentalists want.

The first hearing will be in Manteo next Tuesday. Others will be in Buxton and Ocracoke the following two days.

The National Park Service, which is sponsoring the hearings, lists five alternatives in a study it has made. Jim Dunning, superintendent of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, says these are not the only alternatives, "any reasonable proposition will be considered" at the hearings.

The five: —Ask Congress to declare the area a primitive wilderness, and allow the wind and surf to reshape the islands.

—Preserve the seashore as a natural area.

—Continue to maintain the dunes and other protective devices to combat beach erosion.

—Purchase or condemn private property around the villages on the Outer Banks.

—Provide complete protection against erosion for development within the villages, and protect the highway running through the federally-owned areas.

No Changes For Peanut Program

Congressman Walter B. Jones announced this morning that he has been advised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that there will be no change in the 1975 peanut crop regulations.

Jones said the USDA indicated the regulations will be administered in the same fashion as for the 1974 crop year. "This, of course, includes the right to lease and transfer allotments," the Congressman said.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz had previously seriously considered making drastic changes in the existing peanut regulations, Jones said, adding that in his opinion, the decision to make no changes in the

regulations for the 1975 crop year was the result of a meeting held in Jones' home town of Farmville December 30.

At the Farmville session, Jones and leaders of the peanut industry met with Under-Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter and Kenneth Frick, administrator of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service in an effort to reach a compromise on the peanut question.

Jones said, "This does not mean that this ends the negotiations for new and different legislation, since the Department (of Agriculture) is still insisting that there be changes in the present law."

Community Living In Fear Of Fires

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "They're going to have to burn me out," says Mae Dell Smith. She lives in fear that her home may be next to go up in flames in Collier City, a subdivision west of this South Florida city.

In the past two years, Mrs. Smith's neighborhood has become pockmarked with the burned remains of houses. Fires that officials believe were deliberately set have destroyed 68 of the 105 prefabricated homes.

Most of the families who haven't been burned out are making plans to leave. But others, like Mrs. Smith, say they have too much invested and can't go.

The 30 remaining families,

Seek 2 Men In Robbery Killing

WEST END, N.C. (AP)—Police in Moore County were seeking two men in connection with the fatal shooting of another man during a grocery store robbery Monday night, the sheriff's department reported.

A spokesman at the Moore County hospital said John Henry McCaskill, 56 was dead on arrival. He had been shot with a shotgun.

Authorities said McCaskill and his son were in Honeycutt's Grocery when two men wearing ski masks entered the store and demanded money. They said McCaskill was shot by one of the robbers, both of whom fled on foot.

scattered throughout the four-block area, keep watch, particularly at night. They sleep close to outside doors so they can get away fast if they have to.

Broward County sheriff's officers say they recently arrested five arson suspects, members of a group of teen-agers called the "Knotty Head Gang." But the arrests have not slowed the fires.

"It's senseless, ridiculous," said Sgt. Tom Bateman of the Crime Patrol Department. "We have no motive. Those we've arrested are charged with arson in the juvenile courts, but we have not really been able to say why this situation exists in Collier City."

Bateman said the predominantly black neighborhood has been plagued with other crimes since its completion in 1972.

"It's really not something you can explain," he said.

Expands The Teacher Role

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Teachers must be participants in developing and evaluating professional knowledge so that innovations such as educational television can be more effective than in the past, says an expert in the field.

Arthur Coladarci, dean of the Stanford University School of Education, said, "Unless teachers are helped to develop a rational conception of teaching, which makes them participants in the process, technology will continue to be a loser in any cost-benefit analysis."

"Without teacher participation," he said, "schools will continue to be at the mercy of the latest glib promoter of the latest electronic gadget."

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Author Advises: 'Smile, For Your Peace Of Mind,Cut Telephone Conversations Short Give Mugger Your Money'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The eyes of a mugger may be upon you when you count money at the bank or in a supermarket after getting a check cashed.

He watches through the big glass window or from a good observation point inside the bank or store.
If you're to contribute to his \$20,000 a year tax-free income, you'll have the most attractive

amount of cash he's seen so far that day.
And that day, if it's typical, he'll mug three times.
These points about the life-style of a mugger were made in an interview with James Willwerth, who spent over four months with one.

Willwerth, an author, doesn't know the mugger's name, so he called his book about the man "Jones: Portrait of a Mugger" (Evans).

Jones is a former choir boy, street fighter, drug addict, drug dealer, and prison inmate, in that order. He started mugging at 15 to keep up a \$200-a-day drug habit.

At 22, Jones would like to turn to other work but, with his prison record, most jobs are closed. He gave Willwerth the impression he's sworn off mugging but Willwerth isn't sure.

About how Jones mugs, let's pick up the scene with you counting money after getting a check cashed in a bank or supermarket.

When you emerge, Jones will appear from out of nowhere, walking beside you, asking the time or for directions.

You pause and look at your watch or otherwise treat him as an honest inquirer. He engages you in little conversation but keeps walking with you.

"By this time, he has his eye on the doorway or building he's going to shove you against at knifepoint," Willwerth said. "Elapsed time — maybe 20 seconds."

"All the time a mugger needs is 30 seconds."

He puts his hand on your shoulder, turns you toward him, shoves you against the doorway or building and has his knife against the jugular vein in your neck.

"Your money," he says, with a frantic edge to the words.

The mugger is in a high state of excitement. He is ready to fight for his life, if necessary, and for his future outside prison.

If you scream or resist, he'll either hit you on the head with the weighted handle of his knife or knock your feet out from under you.

If this won't stop you, the mugger will cut you. He doesn't like doing that. But he has no choice if you continue to resist him.

"Smile and give the mugger your money," Jones advises.

If you figure that karate or judo will help, forget it.

"The mugger has been in street fights since the age of eight," Willwerth said. "You won't stand a chance against him."

"The important thing to remember ... is that the mugger is in such a state of fear and torment that he's like a ticking bomb. You can set him off."

In the street, muggers also get signals from the way people act or from their clothes.

"If you act a little nervous, the mugger figures you've got something to lose," Willwerth said.

"Or if you're too well dressed for a neighborhood, he gets the idea you've probably got a bundle of cash."

Some tips from Willwerth on protecting yourself:

—If a gang of youths follows you, cross the street. If the gang crosses, run. You've probably been sized up for a group mugging.

—Don't break stride if someone suddenly joins you on the sidewalk and seems to walk step by step with you while asking a question. Breaking stride will give the mugger enough time to get control. The best course: walk faster, if possible, and ignore the questions.

Two points about Jones:
—When he has you backed into a doorway or against a wall he will not hurt you if you don't fight.

—He has worries. "My work is dangerous. But it's the only work open to me."

A postscript from Willwerth: "I came to see Jones as a human being and as a friend. Still, it is not enough that he happens to be likable."

"He is a dangerous and unstable man."



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Fourteen months ago, my husband and I moved from Waco to Victoria, Texas. A friend from Waco told me to call her sister who lives in Victoria, so I did. This woman calls me every day and ties me up for hours. She won't get off the phone.

I like her very much and wouldn't want to hurt her feelings because she's a very sensitive person, but if I don't call her, she calls me and asks why I didn't call her. If I tell her I've been shopping, she asks why I didn't let her know that I was going shopping so she could go with me.

Her husband does most of the housework and all the marketing, so she's left with nothing to do and thinks everyone else has nothing to do all day like her.

If I have a card game and don't invite her I pray that she doesn't find out because she'll get hurt and angry. I'm afraid I'll have to move out of Victoria to get some peace. I feel like my life isn't my own any more. How do I get out of her clutches without hurting her feelings?

SMOTHERED IN VICTORIA

DEAR SMOTHERED: There is no compromising with possessive people who make you feel guilty if you don't include them in every part of your life. If you want "peace," you'll have to "hurt her feelings" by cutting her phone conversations shorter and shorter. If you haven't the courage to extricate yourself, tolerate the loss of freedom and don't complain.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody has a problem. Here's one I've never seen in your column. It's my husband's.

Charley is an amputee who gets around quite well in his wheelchair, but his biggest problem is finding restrooms with doors that are wide enough to get his wheelchair through.

Perhaps if you print this letter and the enclosed poem (author unknown), architects who design public buildings will be more considerate of folks in wheelchairs:

I burn the rubber off my wheels. I can hardly wait; My wheelchair's 30 inches wide, the john is 28. Some plead for civil justice when they are set upon. I ask for just one freedom, the right, to use the john. I've thought about reforming and changing my evil ways;

To be a model of deportment for the remainder of my days.

But when I get to heaven and face the pearly gates, St. Peter will say, "You're 30 inches wide. Our gates are 28!"

AVON PARK, FLA.

DEAR FLA.: Thanks for combining a serious and worthwhile thought with a bit of humor. I've found that those who have the most to gripe about are the first to see the humor in a difficult situation.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked to discover that even you believe that being single makes a woman a second class citizen.

You told "No words" that the most generous thing she could do for her best friend's daughter, who shocked everyone by coming home with a small child after her promising marriage failed, would be to introduce the divorcee to some eligible bachelor, and keep her socially active. How disgusting!

It sounds as though you are trying to get some homely wallflower out of the closet.

Abby, being single is not a disgrace or some horrible defect that needs to be immediately corrected.

SINGLE AND SECURE

DEAR SINGLE: Granted, not all divorcees want another marriage, but I still think that MOST divorcees would welcome an opportunity to meet eligible bachelors and become socially active again. And those who don't can always decline.

DEAR ABBY: How do you forget a guy? He and I had a great relationship for two months, then his old girl friend started calling him and he started seeing her again, and that's when I lost him.

He said he thought he could care for me, and I know he meant it. I fell in love with him the first night we were alone together.

When the other girl was out of the picture, things were perfect between us, but when she came back, I gradually saw him less and less. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer and told him we had to talk openly and freely. He said he cared for the other girl a lot, but he cared for me, too. He even admitted that he didn't know why he cared for the other girl because she treated him like dirt, and I treated him good.

Abby, is this what I get for being nice? I told him I couldn't handle a part-time relationship, and he said he'd think it over.

I haven't heard from him since. I am miserable and depressed. Should I call him and ask if there is still hope for us? I am 22 and he is 21. The other girl is 19. Please help me.

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: You caught him temporarily — on the rebound — but the moment his old girl friend whistled, he came running, which proves his feeling for her was only dormant, not dead.

It's strange how some people prefer those who treat them like "dirt." (They practically ask for abuse because unconsciously they don't have a very high opinion of themselves, and feel they deserve it.)

I know it's not easy to "forget" a guy you think you love, but if you concentrate on other things, instead of dwelling on him, you can do it. Start today!

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Pancakes were popular as far back as early Roman times. Flat, round cakes made of beaten grain were served with honey and pepper syrup at Roman feasts.

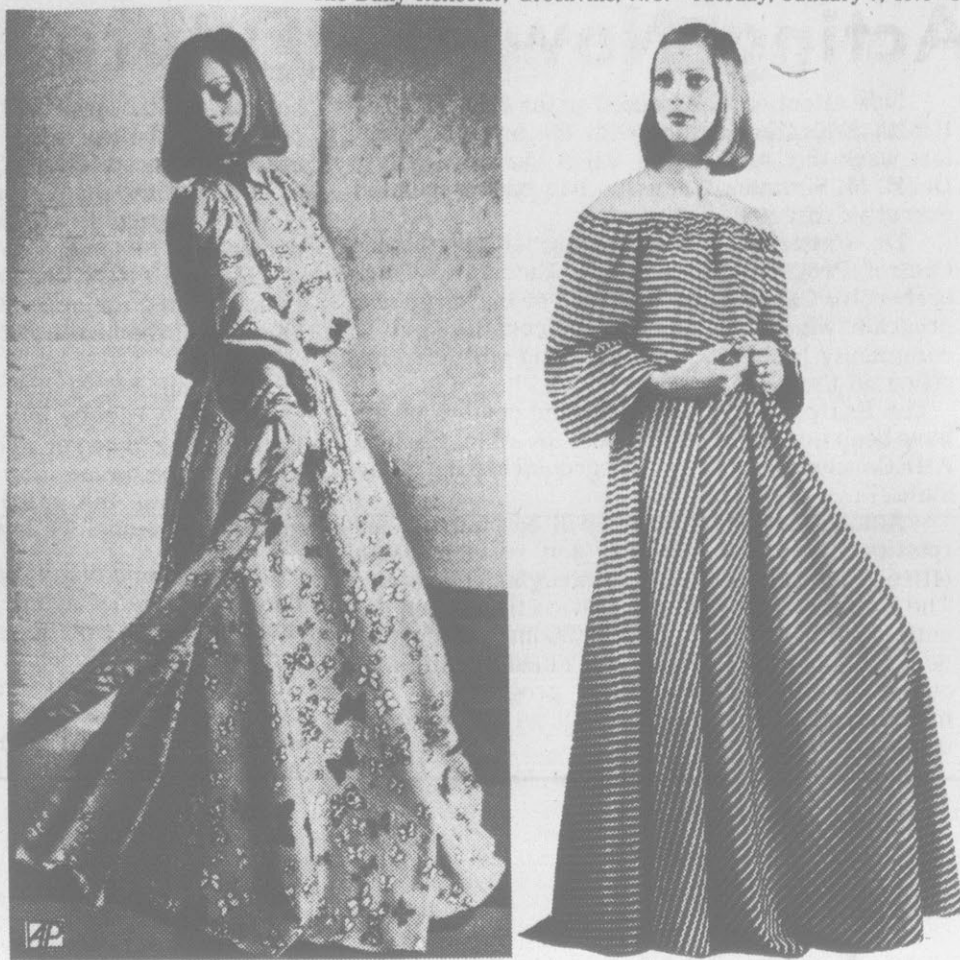
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Flowing Dresses For Evenings

LIGHT AND AIRY—Butterflies float on Qiana chiffon for an ensemble, left. The fabric has been fashioned into a romantic "Lord Byron" blouse and flowing gathered skirt in a subtle beige shade imprinted with multicolored butterflies. The

"Magic Strip" print also of Qiana chiffon, right, has a skirt which flows floor length and drop-shouldered blouse. (Fashions by Katja of Sweden)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Do you have any idea the number of people who did not want to hear about our vacation to Africa last year?

Counting our own children, the number would fill Madison Square Garden three times.

With the possible exception of a man who is anti-ecology and doesn't stand up and salute when John Wayne walks into a room, no one is held in contempt more than the winter vacationer.

His postcard showing a crowded beach in Miami is never read ... his box of grapefruit from Arizona is met with resentment ... and if he has any delusion of sharing an

"amusing incident that happened in a casino at Free port," forget it!

Heaven knows, we are not your usual line of jet setter who whips off every winter to get away from the little people. The occasion was our 25th wedding anniversary and I said to my husband, "I want to go somewhere they haven't seen my two dresses." After three weeks, we returned ready to regale our host of friends with our experiences.

At first, I waited politely until the opportunity seemed to be right. When someone com-



plained about the lines at the bank, I smiled and said, "Speaking of lines, I have a tan line I got in Africa in the most amusing place." The crowd dispersed.

Or when the conversation turned to diets, I said loudly, "As I was saying to a Masai chief just outside of Kenya, how do you survive on a diet of blood and milk?" (That night two got crushed to death in my doorway trying to escape.)

After awhile, it didn't matter. I'd walk up to a waiter I had never seen before and say, "Speaking of Zebra rump ..." or I'd address a small group of children playing ball in the street. "Have I ever told you about the night in Shabunda when I forgot to zip the tent?" That's why the other night I couldn't believe my good fortune when a companion turned to me and said, "You never told me about your trip to Africa."

God had sent me a live one. For an hour and a half I was the regaler and she was the willing regalee. She laughed at my luggage with the broken handle story, listened to my statistics, made guttural sounds over my pictures.

Then she said to me, "Talk about coincidence. Frank and I just got back from Japan ... in 1966."

I know it was cruel, but I told her I was having labor pains three minutes apart.

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Initiation Ceremony Held By Sorority

Arlene Hoot of Stokes Pactolus Elementary School and Peggy Congleton of Farmville Central High School were formally initiated into the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority for Women Educators during a candlelight ceremony recently at the Ramada Inn, Greenville.

Mrs. Hoot was sponsored by Brenda Little and Mrs. Congleton was sponsored by Jean English.

Officers participating in the ceremony were: Ann Byrd, president; Faye Dempsey, vice-president; Barbara Parker, historian; Sarah Perkins, chaplain; Cleve Wallace, pledge chairman; Barbara Tyson and Cotten Smith, sergeants-at-arms.

The devotion was given by Sarah Perkins. Cleve Wallace presented Alya Taylor with a past president's guard for her service as president from 1972-74.

WCTU Meeting Is Announced

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting has been scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ballard. All members are asked to be present.

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strand tests, no clock watching. Simply brush Lady Grecian Formula through your hair every day and you will see the gray slowly fade away. You are in complete control. You can get rid of as much gray as you want—some of it, or all of it. When your hair reaches just the lovely natural-looking color you want, weekly use thereafter is all that's necessary to keep your hair just the way you want it with no gray roots problem ever. Lady Grecian Formula is available now at:

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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
MEATLESS SUPPER
Fish Fillets Potatoes
Leah Dembo's Spinach Dish
Fruit Compote Beverage

LEAH DEMBO'S SPINACH DISH

From Cleveland and contributed by the mother of a friend of ours.

1 pound fresh spinach
½ pint commercial sour cream

3½-ounce can French-fried onion, coarsely crushed

Wash spinach thoroughly; boil, covered, in the water that clings to its leaves, turning over often, until wilted. Turn into a colander to drain well; with a kitchen scissors cut into shorter lengths. Mix with sour cream and ½ of the onion (2-3rds cup). Turn into a 3-to 4-cup baking dish or 8-inch pie plate; cover tightly (with foil if necessary). May be refrigerated and brought to room temperature before baking.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until thoroughly hot — about 20 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with the remaining onion. Continue to bake, uncovered, just until onion heats and crisps — about 5 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Among the suggestions have been extension of the length of the maternity leave, reduction of the working day for women with children under three, and consideration of the work of a mother in caring for children under three as regular employment.

The loss of potential mothers to the labor force is a deterrent to such incentives. Valentina Tereshkova-Nikolaeva, the only woman ever to be launched into space and head of the Soviet Women's Committee, says such incentives would also harm a woman trying to advance professionally.

Mrs. Tereshkova-Nikolaeva advocates instead more and better child care facilities and the maximum release of the working woman from housework.

DAR Chapter Meeting Planned

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUNDAY DINNER
Baked Stuffed Fish
Potatoes Green Peas
Marinated Artichokes
Ginger Pears Beverage
GINGER PEARS

Borrowed from our neighbor, Mary Rowe.

1-3rd cup sugar
¾ cup water

Grated rind of ½ lemon
Juice of 1 lemon

½ teaspoon ground ginger
6 pears, pared and halved and

cored

Over low heat stir together the sugar, water, lemon rind, lemon juice and ginger until sugar dissolves; boil for 5 minutes. Arrange pears in a shallow baking dish in one layer; pour syrup over them. Cover (with foil if necessary); bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until tender — 40 to 60 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE RINGS

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Acting Now On Future Problem

New attention was focused on the Eastern Area Health Education Center with the announcement last week that an Eastern North Carolina native, Dr. F. M. Simmons Patterson had been appointed executive director.

Dr. Patterson is now director of the Cancer Control Program at the Duke University Comprehensive Cancer Center. He will be in charge of a program which will embrace 24 counties and 17 community hospitals in the east and will have his office on the ECU campus.

The Eastern AHEC is one of nine centers which have been established throughout the state. Eastern AHEC includes the largest geographical area of the state.

Among the AHEC's work will be planning for rotation of medical students and residents into office practices and hospitals throughout the state. The Eastern AHEC will also provide training in the entire health manpower field, including physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists, allied health and public health personnel. The program is administered through the UNC School of Medicine under a contract.

Dr. Patterson said he plans to visit all 17

hospitals in the area and he sees his center as a partnership between the medical schools and the community hospitals.

"One of the main objectives is to improve the quantity the quality and distribution of health care personnel," he said.

Eastern AHEC Chairman Dr. Ed Monroe said in announcing the appointment that Dr. Patterson knows well the health care problems and needs of our area.

Development of the Eastern AHEC program should move rapidly with the appointment of Dr. Patterson as director. The AHEC's work will be unique in the nation, and with its organization we should obtain the maximum benefit from the medical personnel we have available.

Reports from many areas of the state tell us that the physician shortage is going to get worse in the future as older practicing physicians retire. Fortunately North Carolina is moving through its AHEC programs and through development of a new medical school at ECU to do something about meeting our critical medical needs. The Eastern AHEC will play a most important role.

THIS AFTERNOON

Lobbying Is Honored Work

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Lobbying is an ancient and honored profession, much misunderstood by the average citizen who sees something sinister in it.

"Everybody has a right to present their cause, or to have it presented.

"If you condemn that process, then you are saying people don't have a right to present their cause to government," says Hathaway Cross, retiring dean of state lobbyists.

The term comes from the lobbies and halls of Parliament—and legislative buildings in this country—and has come to be used as a title for people who frequent the lobbies for the purpose of influencing legislative action.

"But let me tell you something. I've been at it since 1935, and it's an open and honest job. You let somebody get out of line, and the legislators will take care of that.

"You're not down here putting the screws or pressure on somebody. If they don't conscientiously believe in what they're being told, then they're not going to do it," Cross said.

Must Be Honest

Surely legislation often originates from pressure groups, but it has to be honest legislation to win. "I have never run across something I thought was dishonest or unethical. Even if anybody wanted to be, he couldn't get away with it. If members of the General Assembly don't accept what he says, his services are no longer valuable."

The biggest part of a lobbyist's job, Cross said, is presenting facts, and anyone who misleads doesn't last long.

Cross became a lobbyist after serving as a member of the House of Representatives from Gates County, then working in the state paroled department, as a secretary to Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, and as an assistant revenue commissioner.

In 1949 he opened a private law office and soon became a major lobbyist. His first big legislative battle was, he now concedes, also his toughest.

It was shortly after the Second World War and margarine was trying to hang on after serving as an acceptable substitute for butter during the war—now the victim of dairy efforts to push it back off the market.

The big fight came over

whether margarine (then required to be called Oleo) could be colored to look like butter) when served in restaurants. Dairymen wanted to keep oleo white, but Cross, representing the "cottonseed crushers" who processed margarine, saw a law barely limp by which permitted yellow margarine.

His toughest "lost" battle was representing the trucking industry in efforts to get approval for twin trailers.

But Cross doesn't like to keep score in won or lost columns: "Of course, a lot of times you don't win or lose... you compromise."

Hard Work

Cross is high in praise for the General Assembly, and state government in general. "They're working pretty hard, especially in committees. The public doesn't see all that activity, and people think that all a legislator does is what is seen on the floor of the house or senate."

Still, Cross sees some differences today between the tone and positive nature of government and the people of the state in contrast to the Shelby Dynasty which he served in the 40s.

"I was proud to be a part of

it. People called it a machine, sure, but it was an organization devoted to one cause, and that was good government."

Today, he sees a younger breed of legislator and an absence of the colorful, strong leader from the past.

One cause of that, he believes, is the one-man, one-vote rule which ended North Carolina's practice of having a member of the House of Representatives from every county however small.

"I'm still a believer in that... the people are closer to the representative that way, and every county should have a representative."

Cross sees lobbying as an integral part of the governmental process. Laws, after all, don't emerge full-blown from the heads of lawmakers. They come from people back home who suggest problems and solutions. Often, those people are members of associations who hire somebody in Raleigh to represent them.

"Of course you might recommend something. But unless you have people behind you who believe in this, and legislators who really believe it is right, you don't get far," Cross said.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Give Up Panama Canal?

WASHINGTON—An ominous little story appeared a couple of weeks ago in the Washington Post under a dateline of Panama City. It was headed "U.S.-Panama Accord Seen in Early 1975." This was Marlese Simons' lead.

"A U.S. concession to surrender jurisdiction over the Panama Canal Zone at the end of five years had led to confident predictions by an authoritative source that a new U.S.-Panama canal treaty would be ready for signature next year."

Very well. Let us sound the alarm bells and summon such able warriors as Congressman Dan Flood of Pennsylvania and Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina. For the past 20 years, Flood has been raising Catoonian cries in the House. Helms had made himself a Senate leader of the fight to prevent a giveaway of vital rights and property in the Canal Zone. This "concession

to surrender" cannot possibly be approved.

We ought to understand, all of us, what is at stake in these negotiations, both as to the Canal past, and as to the Canal future.

Under the Treaty of 1903 the U. S. acquired rights "in perpetuity" over a 10-mile-wide zone of Panamanian territory. The rights included all power and authority the United States would possess "if it were sovereign." By direct purchase from private owners, the United States also acquired title, in fee, to certain lands now involved.

In 1914, after a tremendous and costly feat of engineering, we opened the Panama Canal to the shipping of the world. For 60 years the Canal was operated without an increase in tolls. Some 70 percent of the tonnage through the Canal in recent years has originated in, or been destined for, the United States. Apart from its commercial value, the Canal

has been immeasurable strategic value also. Flood calls it "the jugular vein of this hemisphere," and the description is apt.

Panama has benefitted also. More than 40 percent of Panama's foreign exchange earnings, according to a State Department paper last year, and nearly one-third of Panama's gross national product are directly or indirectly attributable to the presence of the Canal.

What of the future? Panama now exists under the iron rule of General Omar Torrijos, who seized power in October of 1968. He is notoriously pro-Arab and pro-Communist. Before any surrender of jurisdiction is approved, we should ask ourselves how in the name of common sense the U. S. could benefit from Panamanian control. The prospect is for nationalization; the prospect is for Torrijos to do in Panama what General Nasser did in Suez.

Now, it is understandable that Panama chafes under the continued U. S. presence. Senator Alan Cranston of California, who favors a new treaty, has asked how Americans might feel if the British still held perpetual rights along the Erie Canal. Doubtless the present situation is indeed a "source of conflict," and after 10 years of intermittent negotiations, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker doubtless is correct in saying the Panamanians are "impatient."

But there comes a time when great powers must behave as great powers. Not every source of conflict can be removed. Some conflicts must be endured; they must be lived with. Not every wounded sensitivity can be soothed. When every reasonable and prudent concession to Panama has been made, a line has to be drawn: No more. And sorry about that.

The Treaty of 1903 is not engraved in stone. It has been twice amended, once in 1936, again in 1955. It is entirely possible that further

40 Years Ago Today

January 7, 1935

The ticket sale for president's Birthday Ball to be held January 30 got off to a fine start this morning when Co. E. G. Flanagan wrote a check for \$25 for ticket number one.

The sale was made by Ticket Chairman R. C. Stokes Jr. and W. W. Lee, secretary-treasurer of the ball fund.

Preliminary plans indicated that the ball this year will surpass that of last year and will be one of the most elaborate for a city of this size.

The county-wide affair will be open to every town and community in the county. An invitation committee is headed by Mayor R. C. Flanagan and includes John G. Clark, K. W. Cobb and D. H. Conley. The committee will visit the various communities in the area tomorrow to personally extend the invitation.

Ticket sales will be under direction of R. C. Stokes, Jr. and he said he hopes to have them in the hands of county committees within the next couple of days.

—Susan Price.

The INSIDE REPORT

Moscow's New Arms Deal

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last weekend secretly concluded a new agreement to send Egypt sophisticated arms, a fact that should moderate exaggerated optimism here greeting the postponement of Brezhnev's state visit to Cairo this month.

Precise details of the new Cairo-Moscow arms deal are not yet known, but specialists here say it definitely includes such high-value weapons as MIG-23 aircraft and late model T-62 tanks.

Ever since President Anwar Sadat ordered Soviet advisers out of Egypt in 1971,

Moscow has been parsimonious about sending high-grade military arms to Egypt. That virtual embargo tightened after Sadat decided to put all his eggs in the American basket following the October 1973 war.

Now, however, the still unannounced new arms deal argues strongly that, despite postponement of Brezhnev's Cairo summit, Sadat succeeded in reopening his arms-supply lines to Moscow as a hedge against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's uphill effort at further Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

Worry that Kissinger's effort might conceivably succeed may be why Brezhnev postponed his Cairo

visit. With the Soviets successfully excluded from Kissinger's personal diplomacy, Brezhnev could have looked foolish arriving in Cairo with Kissinger moving toward another triumph.

But by opening up the new supply line, Brezhnev strengthened his position to claim at least equal access with the U.S. in Cairo if, as many experts now fear, Kissinger can't bring off a new Israeli pullback in the Sinai.

A footnote: While agreeing that Brezhnev is suffering from a respiratory ailment, top officials here don't believe illness was a major factor in postponing the Cairo visit.

Cook Under Pressure

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, with strong White House backing, is trying to enlist ex-Nixon aide Richard Cook in one of the nastiest, most difficult jobs in town: Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Affairs.

With his status in Congress

eroding as a bumper crop of Democratic liberals arrives in the House, Kissinger has been warned he faces political disaster on Capitol Hill. Kissinger, on good terms with congressional leaders, desperately needs help with rank-and-file Democrats in the new Congress.

Both White House aides and worried senior officials in the State Department believe that Cook's highly successful tour as a White House lobbyist in Richard M. Nixon's first term make him an ideal prospect. But Cook is loath to leave his present high-paying job as Lockheed's Washington Vice President.

Earlier efforts sparked by former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to persuade Kissinger to move his executive assistant, Lawrence Eagleburger, into the congressional job have foundered. "If Eagleburger left Kissinger's office," one official told us, "the department would disintegrate."

The effort to enlist Cook, a

Other Editors Say The Opportunity

(High Point Enterprise)

The North Carolina Senate gets a chance in January to affirm a belief in accountability to the people who send them to Raleigh. And the Senate experience may provide a weathervane for the less adventurous House of Representatives.

When the General Assembly convenes, senators will find on their chamber desks a panel wired in to the new electronic voting system for which \$77,000 has been spent. If the system is used to the fullest—as every voter has the right to expect—the Senate will permanently record every vote on every issue which comes before that body. If it is not—and the cynics among us tend to doubt—then the Senate may effectively sidetrack its individual accountability.

By no means unanimous was the decision to install the device. Crafty old-time politicians have long since learned the tricks of parliamentary procedure that can keep an office-holder's true feelings out of the public domain. And one of their most comforting plays was based on the knowledge that the time-consuming roll call vote can most often be avoided. A mumbled voice vote or a quick stand-up count has in a majority of cases provided the final Senate determination of a measure's fate. And anyone who has ever sat in a legislative gallery, attempting to puzzle out the strange goings-on on the chamber floor, knows the futility of pinning down a legislator's specific role.

Our hope is that the Senate will set as a prime first order of business the full use of the electronic system. It could be that the House, yet resisting any similar attempts to record automatically its floor votes, would be moved to go and do likewise.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
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Strength For Today

FEAR

Fear is one of mankind's greatest enemies—fear of illness, fear of poverty, fear of accident, fear of losing a job. But worst of all is the fear of fear.

There is no power adequate to fight fear except the power of faith. Believe deeply enough in the goodness of God, in the sufficiency of Jesus Christ, in the eternal significance of life, and you will make an onslaught against fear which should greatly diminish its power.

A short time ago a great calamity came upon a woman who all her life had been a worrier over small things. Yet strangely enough, this calamity did not destroy her but instead engendered a faith and confidence which has changed her whole personality. Her worries over small things are gone because she has found God.

We only cure our disposition to worry when we restore our whole personality to robust spiritual health. We need to cleanse our souls of the doubt from which fear arises.

—by Elisha Douglass

How Secure Social Security?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

"Social Security is basically sound; the administration of it is first class, it is efficient," said J. Henry Smith, a member of the government's Advisory Council on Social Security. "I think they do a fine job."

Smith also is chairman of Equitable Life Assurance Society, one of the largest companies in the life-health insurance industry, which in decades past sometimes was highly critical of the Social Security concept.

Disputing critics who insist the disability and retirement insurance program is financially unstable, Smith maintained in an interview

that the possibility of bankruptcy was so slim as to barely exist.

"Social Security is just as secure as Congress wants to make it," he said. "If Congress doesn't provide the funds it isn't secure. But Congress will provide the money, so the public has little to be concerned about."

Recognizing that if benefits are to be increased so must revenues, the advisory council is expected late this month or early in February to recommend a sharp increase in the maximum taxable wage base to \$24,400 from \$14,100.

If Congress accepts the recommendation it would mean 93 per cent of American

workers would have taxes withheld from incomes throughout the year. That is, 93 per cent earn \$24,000 or less a year.

While this probably is the major recommendation that will appear in the council's report, it was not unanimously accepted by all 13 members.

Smith disagrees with it because, in his opinion, it violates the original spirit of Social Security, in which the program was to be the middle of a three-tier system, with welfare at the bottom and private supplemental insurance at the top.

The panel reaffirmed the three-tier system, Smith said, but "then went on to invade it," recommending the

higher wage base, which would mean that taxes withheld would jump to a maximum of \$1,404 from \$824.85.

That amount — \$579.15 — Smith and others in the private insurance industry are inclined to feel, should be theirs to seek in sales of supplemental insurance and pension programs. They feel it is, so to speak, "their territory."

Smith said he always believed in the philosophy that those earning substantial amounts of money shouldn't be reliant on government to provide their total pensions, but should seek their own protection from private enterprise sources.

Many Tax Bills Seen; 'But Won't Mean Anything'



SOMETHING DIFFERENT—A pair of Lion dancers follow Secretary of State March Fong Eu and her husband, Henry, following swearing-in ceremonies Monday in Sacramento, Calif. The new Secretary of State is a former Assemblywoman from Oakland. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — "Every-one's going to introduce a tax bill. But it won't mean anything."

That's the opinion of State Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, on the prospects for major tax reform during the 1975 session of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Kirby chaired an interim tax study commission that tenta-

tively decided not to recom-mend any major changes in the tax laws.

Its report is still being pre-pared, but it is expected to rec-ommend only minor revisions.

One would give an inher-itage tax break to widows on the initial portion of their hus-band's estate.

The other would remove the present \$120 ceiling on the sales tax for cars, boats and private airplanes.

Kirby thinks these two re-forms will pass. He does not think anyone will be able to put together a coalition sufficient to pass more sweeping revisions, although he expects many to try.

Among the bills likely to be introduced, according to knowl-edgeable legislators, are:

—A package that would re-peal the state sales tax on food, at a loss to the state in revenue of an estimated \$70 million, and

make up the revenue by remov-ing the ceiling on sales taxes and increasing income taxes in the upper brackets.

The income tax rate would increase from a high of 7 per cent to 8 per cent on net tax-able income from \$15,000-\$20,000; 9 per cent on \$20,000-\$25,000; and 10 per cent on in-come over \$25,000.

Its principal speaker, Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, thinks it would help spread the state's tax burden more equi-tably. He says it is highly regre-ssive now.

The package almost won leg-islative approval last year. Smith hopes new members of the legislature will be more fa-vorably disposed.

—A "flexible" plan of relief for low and middle income tax-payers sponsored by Rep. John J. Hunt, D-Cleveland. Hunt's plan would give an additional \$2,000 exemption to taxpayers with incomes of less than \$8,000. For taxpayers with in-comes between \$8,000 and \$12,000, the additional exemption would decline \$1 for every \$2 of taxable income.

Hunt's plan would cost the state \$85 million in revenues. He would make it up by cutting the base budget of the state and by passing a tax increase favored by the North Carolina Christian Action League.

—That proposal would in-crease the taxes on alcoholic bever-ages. There would be an additional three per cent sales tax on liquor; an additional penny for each 12-ounce can of beer; and an additional 60-90 cents tax on a gallon of wine.

Those new taxes would bring in approximately \$15 million per year.

—The soft drink industry is expected to lobby once again for the removal of the one cent "crown" tax applied to every unit of soft drinks sold.

—Business interests are again expected to seek repeal of the manufacturer's inventory tax. Most proposals for this would phase in a credit for in-ventory taxes paid to local gov-ernments over a period of five years. The eventual cost to the state would be about \$100 mil-lion, according to Kirby.

This tax bill had wide support

in 1974. But it failed, partially because politically powerful re-tail merchants said they want-ed their inventory taxes re-moved as well.

Gov. Jim Holshouser and many others say its removal would help the state attract in-dustry.

Despite the clamor of many interest groups for tax reform, Kirby thinks all will fail.

One reason is the uncertain state revenue picture. It creates strong pressure to make up any tax reduction somewhere else. Holshouser and many legislators have pledged to resist tax increases of any sort.

Another reason is the tobacco lobby. It fears that a tax re-duction will eventually result in an increase in the tobacco tax. As Kirby said, "Any knowledgeable person realizes that a cut in one tax causes an increase in another. Tobacco people are realistic when they see that."

Although North Carolina's to-bacco tax is the lowest in the nation, cigarette interests still fear that an increase would lower demand for their prod-uct.

But Smith and others are un-daunted. "Only about 1½ per cent of the families in the state would suffer a net loss from our proposal; the people are clamoring for tax relief and this would give it to them while helping to make the system fair," he said.

No-Fault Insurance At Top Of Democrat List

RALEIGH (AP)—A party program worked up by Senate Democrats Monday reportedly put no-fault auto liability insurance at the top of the priority list for the 1975 session.

Those attending the closed meeting reported that the econ-

omy, energy, consumerism and effectiveness of the state gov-ernment were also discussed when the senators drew up their legislative program.

Few specifics of what was de-cided were revealed, but sev-eral sources said no-fault auto liability insurance was given a high priority. That topic has been considered in past ses-sions.

No-fault auto liability insur-ance is a different concept of paying for damages in an ac-cident and is more like the phi-losophy of other types of insur-ance. In most accidents, the drivers involved would be com-pensated for damages and most medical expenses by their own insurance companies regardless

of who caused the accident.

Under no-fault, insurance costs are usually reduced be-cause there is no need to go to court and sue to recover dam-ages in most accidents. Also, no-fault insurance plans gener-ally forbid suits unless the damage exceeds a certain amount or the injuries are serious.

Most of the 49 senators at-tended the caucus Monday. There is only one Republican in the 1975 Senate.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, a Demo-cratic, said the caucus doesn't bind the senators to vote as a bloc on the party program. The private session was important because it allowed senators to speak freely, Hunt said.

Under the provisions of

Citywide Elvis Party

MEMPHIS (AP) — Elvis Presley's 40th birthday will be a cause for citywide celebrat-ing.

The entertainer was born Jan. 8, 1935, in Tupelo, Miss.

Mrs. Tina Marsh, a song-writer who organized a birth-day parade for Presley last year, is asking Memphis resi-dents to shower him with birth-day cards this year.

Wagner To Wed Cerf's Widow

NEW YORK (AP) — Former New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Mrs. Bennett Cerf, the widow of the founder of Random House, plan to wed at the end of the month.

The marriage will be Wag-ner's third. His first wife, the former Susan Edwards, died in March 1964. He was divorced from his second wife, Barbara Joan Cavanaugh Wagner, in June 1971.

Wagner is 64. Mrs. Cerf's age is unavailable.

Mrs. Cerf, an author, is cur-rently overseeing the publica-tion of a political and govern-mental guide to New York as a fund raising venture for the state's new Democratic gov-ernor Hugh L. Carey.

Wagner is one of Carey's closest advisers.

They each have two sons: Robert and Duncan Wagner and Christopher and Jonathan Cerf.

Friends said a Caribbean honeymoon is planned.



LIZA ARRIVES—Singer Liza Minnelli is shown Monday at a news conference in Frankfurt, West Germany, after her arrival from Paris for a series of con-certs in Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

Kendall Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

months of this fiscal year which ends June 30. Another \$110 million is expected to be saved by tighter administration of the program.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

amendments can be agreed to, relinquishing unneeded land for Panamanian development, further in-creasing payments to Panama, and providing for some Panamanian par-ticipation in administration of the Canal. But the rumors now afloat smack of abject surrender; they smack of appeasement; they smack of the same cockeyed judgment that gave us the wheat deal with the Soviet Union. That was called a victory for detente. One more such victory, and we are done for.

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Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)

nuts-and-bolts congressional expert, marks a change and is tacit acknowledgement that the new Congress spells trouble for Kissinger. The department's present lobby-ist, former Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, who resigned two weeks ago, is a political celebrity who had no previous congressional ex-perience.

Amnesty Offer Has A Deadline

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Presidential Clemency Board, reporting that only 900 of the 100,000 eligible men have ap-plied for clemency, is asking the nation's radio and television stations to broadcast reminders that Jan. 31 is the deadline for the program.

Goodell wrote the station man-agers in asking them to air the tapes frequently as a free pub-lic service.

Goodell said he does not ex-pect President Ford to extend the Jan. 31 deadline, but he conceded that a good response to the broadcast campaign could be an argument for ex-tending it.

Goodell made public the names, but not the hometowns, of 47 men granted pardons or conditional amnesty by Ford last week, the second group acted on. The terms of alter-nate service ranged from three months to one year.

Goodell said the President so far has followed all the board's recommendations, including re-jection of "less than five" ap-plications.

Goodell rejected a suggestion that the program is "a bust." He said the low sign-up rate was the result of eligible per-sons not getting the word, "mistrust" of the government, confusion and "an obsession" with the draft evaders and deserters in Canada.

Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell said the main reason so many convicted draft evaders and deserters are not applying is because many don't know they are eligible.

Goodell told a news con-ference Monday that the board is mailing out to all radio and television stations 30-second and 60-second tape recordings explaining the clemency pro-gram and reminding of the deadline. The tapes were made by two board members, retired Marine Gen. Lewis W. Walt and the Rev. Theodore M. Hes-burgh. Radio tapes in Spanish by another board member, Aida Casanas O'Connor, are being sent to Spanish-speaking stations.

"It would be an additional service if your station an-nouncer could do a countdown — i.e., only 14 more days left to apply ... Time is running out."

Tractor-Trailer Driver Killed

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—The driver of a tractor-trailer truck was killed Monday night when his vehicle slammed into a bridge support on Interstate 95 a mile north of Lumberton, heavily damaging the U.S. 301 overpass.

The driver was identified as Jimmy D. Barnes, 53, of Fairmont.

The collision knocked out one support of the U.S. 301 overpass and heavily damaged two oth-ers.

Transportation Department officials said the overpass would be closed and traffic re-routed while repairs are made.

Arrest Three On Gambling Count

Three men were arrested early last night on gambling charges by Greenville Police.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, Ponderus Streeter, 18, of 1211 Battle St., Andrew Jackson Clemons, 47, of 1112 Douglas Ave., and James Edward Holly, 20, of 1121 West Fifth St. were taken into custody at 6:05 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Ford Streets.

Bond for the three was set at \$50 each.

Two Items For Recreation Meet

Only two items are on the agenda for the monthly meeting of the Greenville Recreation Commission meeting, which is to be held on Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

The two items, both under new business, are: (1) A presentation by Bob Mille of the Ice House concerning the formation of ice hockey leagues in Greenville; and (2) presentation of the annual financial report of the Greenville Little Leagues.

Free Movies While Waiting

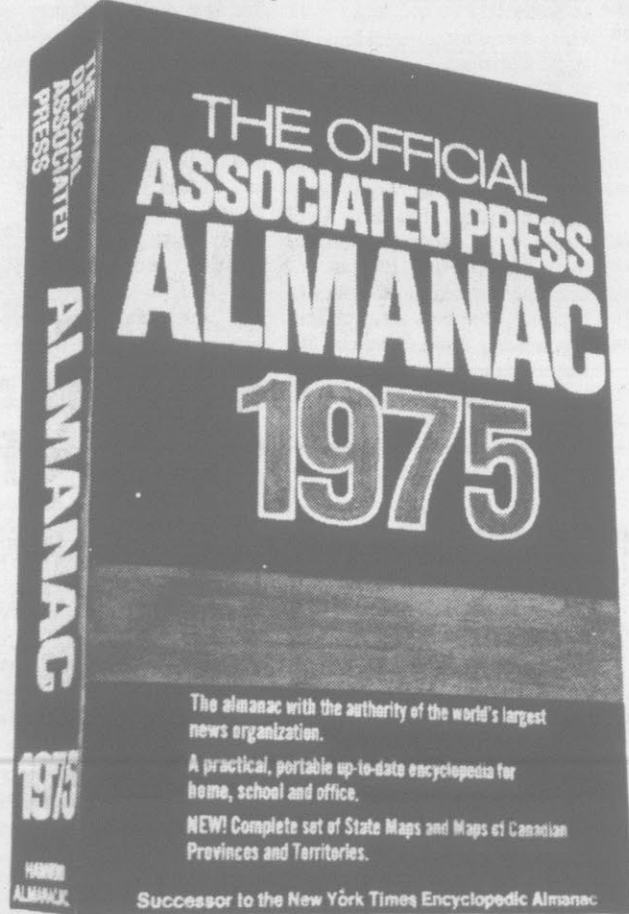
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The local social services office offers free movies, mostly car-toons, to help applicants pass the time while they wait to fill out forms for food stamps.

The office says the films serve a double purpose. They keep applicants quite so the clerks can work better and faster. And, says Hilda Moore, food stamp officer, they "sort of give the people a vacation from thinking about why they're here."

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Rick Mobley Carries Conley Title Hopes

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
WINTERVILLE—If D. H. Conley has any hopes of winning a conference and state basketball championship this year, their chances may rest on a young man who wears a number familiar to N.C. State fans.

Conley's wearer of No. 44 shoots, rebounds, hustles and plays basketball almost like the legendary 44 of Wolfpack fame, David Thompson. And the Vikings' chances may hinge on this player.

Forward Rick Mobley has been one of the top Viking players for the last two and a half seasons and is currently leading the team in scoring. He is averaging 18.8 points a game and has been in double figures in all but one of the Vikings' 12 games this season. His highest scoring game came against Washington just last week when he hit 30 points. In the previous three games, Mobley scored 29, 28 and 28.

But the number is the only real similarity to David Thompson. "I just try to get my own style," Rick said. "I can't jump as high as he can." And style he has. Mobley can hit from almost anywhere on the floor: from the corner, from 25 feet, from the circle, the baseline or on the lay-up. He is the heart of the Conley offense and if he clicks, so does the rest of the team.

Unselfish Teammates
"If I hit my shots, the other guys will get open. Clenell Streeter will hit most of the time." He also said that Melvin Williams benefits if Rick is having a good night. "We're not (a team) that is selfish. If they can, make the shot from the corner, they will try to get it inside to get the high percentage shot."

"I haven't played on a team that was selfish. I enjoy playing with them. We play together well," Mobley said.

Although basketball is the only sport Rick plays at Conley, he plays for a very good reason. "I love the game," he said. "It's not because I don't have anything else to do, I just love the game." Mobley has played

both guard and forward and in the Conley offense he is both, a swing man.

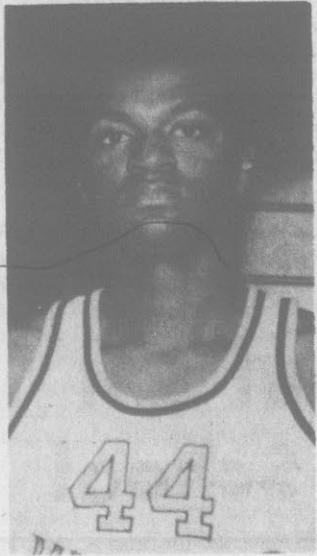
Before games, the Vikings prepare much like a football team. "Usually before a game, Mike Sutton our scout, will run the (opponent's) offense and we try to get defense that will stop it." The Christmas Tournament helped them keep in shape, said Mobley, over the holidays. The Vikings played a hard game at Washington and were sufficiently worn down to throw them off in their game with Southern Wayne the next night. They won it however to remain undefeated in league play. "Every team we played has been tough," Rick said.

Shooting Was Off
Against the Southern Wayne Saints, Rick was in double figures but half his 12 points came at the free throw line. "I was kinda off," he said. "I was shooting from the palm of my hand and not my fingers. Pushing it off the palm of your hand you don't have control. Your fingertips give you more control, more spin. The spin on the ball helps stabilize the ball and the shot becomes more accurate."

organized basketball having started in junior high, at A. G. Cox. The team this year he says, is the best. "It's a little better than last year. We have more speed. Our rebounding fooled Coach (Shelly) Marsh. He didn't think we would do that good. The state is our goal."

"We definitely have a well balanced team. I try hard to rebound. Passing is the most enjoyable part of the game." Mobley said the team fooled Coach Marsh in another aspect also. "This year, he didn't think we would have as much depth. I think we have the strongest team in the conference." He unselfishly praised fellow players Calvin Hawkins, Charlie Keyes, Joey Baggett and Robert Harris and said he thinks the team can take the state crown.

He also praised Hawkins for the job Calvin has done in the last few games coming in for Rick's brother Gerry who broke an ankle. "It (Gerry's injury) didn't show in the status but it



Rick Mobley
hurt. Calvin has taken up the slack."

Busy Off-Court
Off the court, Mobley is vice-president of the junior class, president of the Literary Club, a member of the Winterville Good Hope Baptist Church, and a member of the choir there.

Mobley has one year of high school left but is already looking ahead. "I would like to go to Maryland. I'd go anywhere I could get one (a scholarship)." Coach Marsh called Rick a good college prospect. "He can be a very complete basketball player. He is the heart of our team. He is our best offensive threat. Sometimes his work on the boards goes unnoticed" because of his offensive capabilities.

"His weakness is defense because he gets a little lazy. I don't think it's a lack of ability, he just gets a little lazy." Mobley said the most embarrassing thing that has happened to him is to come down court and have a wide open shot but miss the whole goal. "The guys get on your back about that," he said.

But he doesn't miss the goal much; very seldom in fact, like David Thompson. He has a year to work at becoming the complete ballplayer Marsh mentioned he could be. If that happens, Rick Mobley could become even more of a sensation than he is this year.

Players Return, Top Buckeyes

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"We wanted to show the fans — we wanted to play basketball for Michigan State. We can play spirited basketball ... when we play, but not when we walk out."

Gus Ganakas, the basketball coach at Michigan State who has been at the center of a raging controversy for the past week, had plenty reason to be elated.

His team, bolstered by the return of 10 black players who had walked out before Saturday's 107-55 drubbing at the hands of Indiana, came up with a solid effort and beat Ohio State 88-84 Monday night for their first Big Ten victory of the season.

Lindsay Hairston, who led Saturday's walkout, topped the Spartans with 26 points, Terry Furlow added 19 and Pete Davis had 12.

The victory, after two losses in Big Ten play, apparently quelled dissension that hit the

team Saturday, when all 10 black players walked out of a meeting and were suspended.

"Tonight I locked the doors of the dressing room before I announced the starting line-ups," said Ganakas with a smile.

Freshman forward Jeff Tropf, the unwitting cause of the walkout when Ganakas announced that he planned to start him against Indiana, received a rousing ovation from the home crowd with every effort. He wound up with six points and 11 rebounds.

After a meeting Sunday morning, the players were reinstated and Ganakas called it "just a misunderstanding."

The Spartans, 7-3, jumped to a 50-36 halftime lead and held off a Buckeye comeback which closed the margin to two points late in the game.

"The whole first half was one of the best performances we ever had," Ganakas said. "No matter who we put out there, they blended well together."

One team which has had no trouble with togetherness is Indiana, which has been together enough to move into the top spot in the national rankings this week and which raised its season record to 13-0 by whipping Michigan 90-76 in a match-up of last year's Big Ten champions Monday night.

The Hoosiers shot a stunning 61.8 per cent from the field, the second best mark in the school's history. The only better shooting game was a 63.3 effort against Ohio State in 1959.

Forward Steve Green scored 26 points for the Hoosiers, including 20 in the second half. Scott May added 20 and reserve John Laskowski netted 19. Green sank 10 of 13 from the field, Laskowski seven of 10.

Elsewhere among the top 20, No. 7 Kentucky tripped Georgia 96-77, No. 8 Alabama got by No. 18 Tennessee 82-78, No. 10 Arizona edged Northern Arizona 78-77, No. 13 Marquette defeated San Diego State 58-54, No. 16 South Carolina beat Fordham 94-67 and No. 17 Minnesota trounced Illinois 75-47.

Bob Guyette hit three consecutive inside shots midway through the second half to lead Kentucky, 9-1, past Southeastern Conference rival Georgia.

Georgia led until Guyette's tip-in with 11:27 remaining put Kentucky ahead 60-59. Guyette then tapped in another shot and hit a layup to give the Wildcats a 64-60 advantage, and Georgia scored only four points during the next five minutes as the Wildcats rolled ahead 82-64.

Kevin Grevey of Kentucky led all scorers with 32 points, 18 in the second half. Guyette added 19.

Charles Russell scored a season-high 28 points to help Alabama, 8-1, beat Tennessee in another Southeastern Conference game. The Vols dropped to 7-2.

Freshman Bernard King hit for 30 points for Tennessee and Ernie Grunfeld dropped in 28.

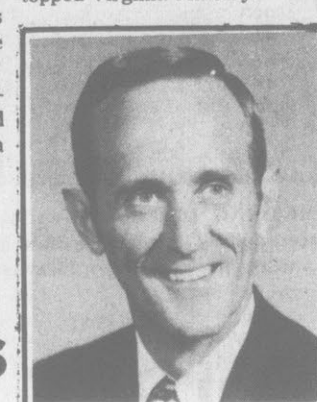
Bob Elliott scored 22 points and Arizona held off a late Northern Arizona rally.

Arizona fell behind 45-35 early in the second half, but tied the score at 57-57. Arizona

pulled ahead for the first time when Gilbert Myles stole the ball and scored on a layup. Northern Arizona tied it on a long jumper by David Hillman, but Elliott made a free throw 15 seconds later to put the Wildcats out in front to stay 60-59.

In other major games, Purdue beat Iowa 63-54, Niagara nipped DePaul 64-63, Illinois State outscored Oral Roberts 107-98, Kansas defeated St. Louis 79-72, Houston edged Dayton 86-85, Duquesne downed Canisius 84-74, UT-Chattanooga outran Western Florida 133-100, Jacksonville defeated Georgia Southern 94-78, Vanderbilt topped Mississippi State 96-85 and Hawaii beat Grambling 106-94.

In the first round of the Senior Bowl, Texas beat Louisiana Tech 81-68 and South Alabama topped Virginia Military.



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GUCo Unbeaten In Its Division

After only two rounds of play, Greenville Utilities remained as the only unbeaten team in the Industrial Basketball League last night. GUCo downed Vermont-American, 70-67, to stay unbeaten.

In the other games, Procter & Gamble downed Daniel Construction 46-34, while State Highway took Grady-White, 75-49.

In the openerm Vermont-American ran out to a 37-27 lead after the first half. But GUCo came back to outscore V-A, 43-30, in the second half, and that was enough for the win.

Thomas Mullers led GUCo with 24 points, while Alton Harris had 14 and Sammy Reed had 11. Vermont-American was paced by Moses Joyner with 29,

while Charlie Jenkins had 17 and Eddie Chance had 14.

Procter & Gamble built up a 20-14 lead in the first half, then outthit Daniel, 26-20, in the second to capture its victory.

Phil Ruckman led P&G with 16, while no one hit double figures for Daniel.

In the finale, State Highway ran out to a 33-21 edge at the end of the half. They finished up with a 42-28 advantage to wrap up the win.

Smith Worthington led the Highwaymen with 18, while Fred Mills had 13, and Holt Haddock and Ellis Ray Jones had 10 each. Ned Garriss had 17 and Frank Brow had 15 for Grady-White.

Buccaneer In Second Victory

The Buccaneer won its second game in City Basketball League play last night, downing Eaton, 66-42. The Buc is the first team to capture its second win.

Elsewhere, the Happy Store beat Book Exchange, 81-54, and Jock's took Art & Camera, 95-71.

The Buccaneer opened the evening by running out to a 36-21 halftime lead. They came back to outthit Eaton, 30-21, in the final half.

Dennis Wilkerson led the Buc with 16 points, while Robbie Wooten had 12 and Nat White had 10. For Eaton, Willard Jackson had 14, Brant Brock had 11 and Don Mills had 10.

In the second game, Happy Store inched out to a 34-32 lead in the first half. But they came back with a 47-22 advantage in the second half to wrap up the victory.

Robert Joyner led the Happy Store with 19, while C. Harris had 18, Harold Randolph had 14, and Robert Pettas had 13. The Exchange was led by Phil Duffy with 14, while Chris Parisher and Linwood Moore each had 12.

In the final game, Jock's

worked up a 47-30 lead at the half then coasted in with a 48-41 advantage.

Jack Warner led Jock's with 26, while Bob Doubet had 17, Charles Whitehurst had 15 and Gene Rackley had 13. For Art & Camera, Mike Harrington had 32 and Will Corbitt had 10.

Eastern Plains Boys Standings			
	Conf.	All	
	w	l	w
Elm City	8	0	10
South Edgecombe	7	1	7
North Johnston	5	2	6
Saratoga	5	3	6
West Edgecombe	5	3	5
North Edgecombe	4	4	4
Robersonville	2	4	2
Rock Ridge	1	6	1
Lee Woodard	1	7	2
Lucama	0	8	1

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Indiana Takes Over Top In AP Cage Poll

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Boyish-faced Bobby Knight, the fiery competitor who made aggressive nose-to-nose defense his coaching trademark, has guided Indiana to the top of the college basketball world.

The unbeaten Hoosiers, who won their 13th game of the season Monday night, are ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll, announced today.

It marks the culmination of

an effort begun four years ago by Knight, when he left the head coaching job at Army to take the post at Indiana.

The Hoosiers, rated No. 2 last week, took over the top rung on the ladder from defending national champion North Carolina State, which was upset by Wake Forest 83-78 Friday night. Indiana received 36 first-place votes and a total of 1,020 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Second was undefeated UCLA, which drew 14 top votes and 988 points. Louisville, another unbeaten club, received the remaining two first-place votes and 776 points, good for third place over N.C. State, which got 762 points.

Each of the three unbeaten climbed one notch from last week. Balloting is based on games played through last Saturday, and at that time Indiana was 12-0.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. Indiana (36)	12-0	1,020
2. UCLA (14)	10-0	988
3. Louisville (2)	8-0	776
4. N.C. St.	9-1	762
5. Maryland	9-1	558
6. S. Calif.	10-1	502
7. Kentucky	8-1	479
8. Alabama	7-1	429
9. Oregon	9-0	425
10. Arizona	10-1	221
11. Michigan	9-1	206
12. Arizona St.	11-1	171
13. Marquette	6-2	150
14. LaSalle	10-1	93
15. N. Carolina	5-3	70
16. S. Carolina	6-3	66
17. Minnesota	9-1	36
18. Tennessee	7-1	26
19. Providence	7-3	24
tie Wake Forest	7-3	24

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bradley, California, Centenary, Central Michigan, DePaul, Florida St., Fordham, Houston, Illinois St., Kansas, Memphis St., Miami, Minnesota, New Mexico St., Notre Dame, Oregon St., Penn, Penn St., Purdue, Rutgers, St. John's N.Y., San Francisco, Southern Illinois, Tennessee, Texas-El Paso, Utah, Washington.

Today's Sports

Basketball
Rose at New Bern (6 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)
Oak City at Jamesville
North Pitt at Southern Wayne (7 p.m.)
Williamston at Edenton
Greene Central at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)
Conley at Eastern Wayne (7 p.m.)
Goldsboro at E.B. Aycock
Robersonville at West Edgecombe

Church League

Immanuel vs. Trinity
Black Jack vs. Jarvis
Presbyterian vs. Oakmont
Industrial League
Wachovia vs. Pitt Memorial
Hospital
NCNB vs. Union Carbide
Eaton vs. Post Office

Wednesday's Sports

Wrestling
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton
North Pitt at Conley
Belvoir at E.B. Aycock
Basketball
East Carolina at St. Peter's
City League
Oakmont Square vs. Stewart's
Happy Store vs. Azalea Mobile
Book Exchange vs. Eaton
Industrial League
Grady-White vs. Daniel
Construction
State Highway vs. Vermont-American
Greenville Utilities vs. Procter & Gamble

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Cleaners Main Plant,
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FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to extend your activities so they take in greater scope and to make new allies. You could profit from the sound advice of a new interest. Also, a fine time for making long-range plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make new contacts who can help you in a future project. Avoid one who could injure your reputation. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new system could make your life more profitable, so put it in operation. Don't waste time with a troublemaker. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you talk with associates early in the day you can come to a better understanding. Engage in your favorite hobby later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you dig right into that pile of work now you have time for recreation later. Put your artistic talent to use.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Once your important work is done, you can go out for the amusement you desire. Give more attention to the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will improve the appearance of your home. Don't neglect to pay important bills. Show more devotion to mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the appointments early that will bring you a better understanding with associates. Show that you have true ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your financial structure and find a way to increase your income. A business expert can give the advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to your work early so that you can later engage in new interests that appeal to you. Show that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to take care of pressing duties of both a personal and a mercantile nature. Show true affection for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can exercise that gregarious quality you have to your heart's desire today and see many friends and acquaintances.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Civic and career work should be your main concern today. Go directly to a higher-up and get the backing you need. Relax tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those born leaders and will require every opportunity to study in order to truly become one. The fields of imports and exports would be fine, as well as politics. Be sure to give ethical and 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 February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Deeds

Claudine Clark H. Allen to Redevelopment Comm. of City of Greenville 10.00

Peggy M. Ballenger to Melvin Suggs 10.00

Clara Harris Bland to Wilbur F. Harris 10.00

F. L. Blount, III, al to George Worsley, al 10.00

Mrs. James A. Chauncey, al to Harold B. Chauncey, al 10.00

Wilbur F. Harris to Clara Harris Bland 10.00

Charles A. Kuehn, al to Louis E. Clark 10.00

George W. Hamill, al to Dorothy M. Hamill, al 10.00

Landgrant Corp. to Ed N. Warren, al 10.00

Lynndale Development Co. to Lance, Inc. 10.00

Martha J. Moore to John Claude Murphy 10.00

Redevelopment Comm. of City of Greenville to E & C, Inc. 10.00

James Rex Smith, al to David Clifton Briley, Jr., al 10.00

Willie E. Matthews, al to

James E. Leaphart, al 10.00

Carrilla Melear to B. J. Wilson, al 10.00

John Tra Oakley, al to Gordon E. Lee, al 10.00

Linwood Earl Peaden, al to Amos N. Everette, al 10.00

Jemina J. Sermons, al to Leon R. Hardee, al 10.00

James T. Robinson, al to Tull H. Worthington, al 10.00

Jemina J. Sermons, al to Leon R. Hardee, al 10.00

Mary Elizabeth S. Stroud, al to Bernice S. Cannon 1.00

C. R. Sumrell, al to Jarvis Roach, al 10.00

Russell L. Summerfield, al to Richard Ham, al 10.00

B. J. Wilson, al to Wilber Hardee, al 10.00

Sylvester Wilson, al to Frank Edwards 10.00

M. Chester Stox, al to Robert Chester Brock, al 10.00

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Trustee to William Lee Daughtry, al 10.00

F. L. Blount, III, al to James H. Speight, al 10.00

Bernice S. Cannon, al to Mary Elizabeth S. Stroud 1.00

Connie Boyd Dixon, al to Shade Frankie Hardee, Jr., al 10.00

Luna T. Dupree to Emily Dupree Sigmon 1.00

R. R. Forrest, al to W. G. Dunn, al 10.00

Vernon D. Hardee, al to W. S. Davenport, al 10.00

Walter J. Harris, al to James E. Leaphart, al 10.00

Wilber Hardee, al to B. J. Wilson, al 10.00

Walter J. Harris, al to Roland G. Cash, al 10.00

Walter J. Harris, al to Roland G. Cash, al 10.00

Charles H. McLawhorn, al to W. W. Thomas, al 10.00

Mary W. Kopf, al to J. M. Whitehurst 10.00

Soviet Cigarette Shift May Bring Leaf-Buying

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A shift by Russian smokers from long, mostly empty cigarettes to fully packed western-style cigarettes could help trigger a future demand in the Soviet Union for U.S. leaf tobacco, an Agriculture Department expert said today.

Before World War II the Soviets imported only about three million pounds of leaf tobacco a year, but consumer demand has gone up since then and in 1964 Russia imported a peak of 280 million pounds.

The United States, however, has not shared in the Soviet tobacco leaf market, although some American-made cigarettes have been sold.

Hugh C. Kiger, a tobacco expert in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said that Soviet imports dropped

after 1964 but in recent years have rebounded, including 203 million pounds imported in 1973.

About one-half of the cigarettes produced in the Soviet Union are "papirosy" which consist of about 30 per cent tobacco and the remaining 70 per cent a hollow paper tube or mouthpiece.

"Papirosy cigarettes supposedly originated when most men wore long beards," Kiger said in a report. "The long paper mouthpiece was introduced to prevent discoloration of beards and beard fires."

In the late 1950s about 80 per cent of the Russian cigarettes were of the hollow-tube type. This style now is favored in northern areas where the papirosy can be smoked and handled easily with gloves in cold weather.

Kiger said Russian smokers

appear to be demanding cigarettes made with high-quality flue-cured and burley tobacco, the kind mostly produced in the United States and grown sparsely in the Soviet Union.

Thus, the Soviet market offers a "latent potential" for U.S. leaf, he said. Much depends on future trade developments between the two countries and whether "most favored nation" terms, as provided in the new U.S. trade bill, can be fully worked out, he said.

Meantime, the two countries have gradually enlarged contacts relating to tobacco trade, including the exchange of industry teams and other programs aimed at exploring future possibilities.

Russia has been importing U.S. cigarettes at the rate of about 100 million cigarettes annually. But most of those were purchased for distribution in Soviet tourist hotels, Kiger said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Knack
4. Take to court
7. Encompass
11. Villain
13. Hebrew weight
14. Yellow pigment
15. Roy Roger's wife
16. Gas
17. Cap
19. Inlet
20. Dune
21. Inhabitant
23. Blossom
24. Musical indications

DOWN
25. Palatable
28. Offense
29. Keep
31. Political party, abbr.
34. Knock
35. Fish eggs
36. Girl's name
37. Handle
39. Railroad tie
41. Lime tree
42. Ancient Roman kingdom
43. Rational
44. E. ind. weight
45. Perform

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-7

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ 533
♥ AK 76
♦ J 103
♣ AK 8

WEST
♠ J 7642
♥ J 543
♦ K Q 2
♣ 7

EAST
♠ AQ
♥ Q 982
♦ 8765
♣ Q 105

SOUTH
♠ K 109
♥ 10
♦ A 94
♣ J 96432

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

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

The Horse has the reputation of being the world's fastest player. Some of his detractors maintain that his family crest consists of flying fingers on a green baize background, with the motto: "Play in haste, repent at leisure." Recently he spent a brief period in England and departed from those shores leaving several of his partners financially worse off for his visit.

In deference to his hosts, The Horse agreed to play the weak no trump, 12-14 points. Since North was too strong to open one no trump, he started things off by bidding one heart, then raised The Horse's to no trump response to two (a stretch by any stan-

dards). The Horse felt that his six-card suit and intermediates justified an attempt at game.

East won the opening spade lead with the ace and returned the queen, and The Horse made the technically correct play of allowing East to win the second trick as well. Out of spades, East shifted to a low heart, and West's jack was taken by dummy's king. In rapid succession, declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs and, when West showed out, continued with a low club to East's queen. This time, East shifted to a low diamond.

Suddenly, his predicament began to dawn on The Horse. He had only eight tricks and the ninth, the ace of hearts, languished in dummy with no entry. It was only fitting that he should end up one down.

While The Horse could not afford to release his remaining heart stopper before conceding a club (that would enable the opponents to defeat him by cashing heart tricks), he nevertheless overlooked a line that would have kept his communications intact. After winning the king of hearts, declarer must cash just one high club, then continue with the low club from dummy. East can win, but the contract is safe. The high club serves as an entry to dummy's winning heart, and either the king of spades or ace of diamonds is declarer's entry to his own hand to cash the good clubs.

Grounded Due To Inflation

LONDON (AP) — World-wide inflation caused about a 25 per cent drop in European tourism this past summer. Some resort staffs were cut 50 per cent; some resorts shut down completely.

Some of the trouble was blamed on the huge hike in airplane jet fuel costs, averaging about \$50 or more per person with future hikes in the offing.

Less Expensive Sweetener

NEW YORK (AP) — In response to the spiraling price of cane sugar, several U.S. food manufacturers are turning to a less expensive sugar, which is produced from the starch content of corn and other vegetables by a three-step enzyme process.

The new enzyme-produced sugar occurs naturally in many fruits and honey and is identical in taste and quality to cane sugar, making it ideal for processors of such foods as baked goods, candy, soft drinks and ice cream.

Graduate studies in social work were inaugurated by the University of Missouri in 1948.

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Farming Shortcourse Planned For Feb. 3-14

Dr. J. W. Pou, vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., has announced that the 1975 Modern Farming Shortcourse

will be held at N.C. State University February 3-14.

It is sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the North Carolina Bankers Association. The School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at NCSU conducts the course.

Scholarships of \$150 will be furnished one or two young Pitt County farmers by the bankers of Pitt County, according to Dr. Pou. This amount should cover tuition, room and food for the two weeks.

The program covers areas of broad interest to agricultural leaders as well as specific commodity information. Broad topics will include: Estate Planning, Producer Marketing, Farm Income Tax, Farm Labor, and Farm Credit Management. Specific commodity sessions

include tobacco, feed grains, beef, hogs, dairy and poultry.

Two days will be devoted to tours. One tour will cover marketing, processing and distributing of agricultural products. The second will focus on production and the practices used on outstanding farms.

Scholarship recipients will be young men who: plan to farm, or engage in agri-business closely related to farm production; and show leadership ability (F-H or FFA activities may be used as a criteria).

Any young farmer who is interested in this Modern Farming Short-course should contact Edwin L. Yancey, County Extension Chairman P. O. Box 1427, Greenville, or telephone 758-1196. Applications must be received by January 14.

Amusement Park Slated

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An amusement park costing an estimated \$50 million will be developed in Cocke County near Newport, The Knoxville Journal reported today.

The newspaper said Gov. Winfield Dunn will announce plans for the park at a news conference this afternoon in Nashville. The park will be named Seven Peaks of Tennessee.

The park will be developed in a 700-acre tract off Tenn. 32 between Newport and Cosby. It will be adjacent to the Great Smoky Mountains national park, one of Tennessee's biggest tourist attractions. The Smoky Park attracted 7,807,800 visitors in 1974.

James Barnes, Gatlinburg real estate agent, said the park will be developed in three stages over a 10-year period. Construction on the first phase is scheduled to begin in 90 days, Barnes added.

Barnes said Bob Ward, New Orleans, is principal developer of the proposed park.

Chapter Plans Thursday Meet

The Northeastern Tarheel Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers has scheduled its monthly meeting for Thursday at the Beef Barn here.

Guest speaker for the session will be Herbert Ecklerlin, who is assistant professor and extension specialist of the Engineering Mechanics Department of N.C. State University in Raleigh. Ecklerlin will speak on "Improving Energy Efficiency in the Plant."

The chapter invited all current and prospective members to the session, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Order Warning On City Buses

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The City Council adopted an ordinance Monday requiring bus drivers to warn smokers that smoking cigarettes, cigars or pipes on buses is illegal.

If a smoker ignores the warning, the driver is authorized to make the offender get off at the next regular stop.

MEADOWBROOK

"A MASTERPIECE!"
—New York Daily News

TED KOTCHEFF'S
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF
DUDDY KRAVITZ
PG-13
COLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

ALSO

"SWEET TALKER"
RATED -PG-

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

East of Hong Kong and West of Hell!

... in the land of the
"Bamboo Gods & Iron Men"



COLOR prints by Movielab
An American International Release

ALSO

UNSTOPPABLE!
"THE SHANGHAI KILLERS"



Honor Pupils At A.G. Cox School

WINTERVILLE — The honor roll and principal's list for the second marking period at A. G. Cox Grammar School have been released.

Students named to the honor roll include: Amy Gibbs, Douglas McRoy, Kelly Moore, Susan Dunn, Melonie Tyson, Pamela Manning, Michael Joyner, Warren Franke.

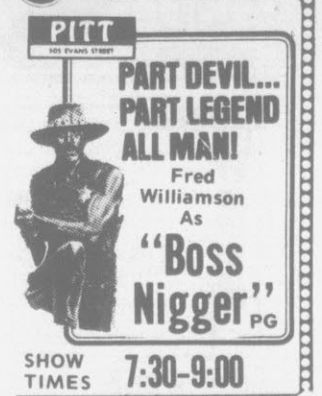
The following students were placed on the principal's list: Lisa Allen, Beth Darden, Gene Jones, Janet Little, David Webb, Cynthia Floyd, Patricia Hanson, Mary Mitchell, Donna Avery, Vivian Barrett, Jennifer Bridges, Billy Cherry, De Anne Gaylord;

Ernest Lee Hanson, Harold Joyner, Tommy Joyner, Alsonia Little, Lisa Mills, Ellen Riggs, Barbara Ruffin, Gregory Toler, Sheila Tripp, Amy Tyson, Sherri Waters, Stephanie Zavorski, Suzanne Zavorski;

Sandra Barrett, Kimberly Shirley, Jackie Smith, Beulah Winslow, Chris McDaniel, David

Sutton, Sammy Tucker, Gary Worthington, Michael Smith, Joanne Franke, Judy Cleary, Wendy Boyd, Elaine Barnes, Kim Daniels, Jeffrey Cooper, Susan Jones, Kim Allen, Cindy Branch, Shawn Carson;

Terry Cobb, John Moseby, Jesse Riggs, Tammy Stocks, Carol Vandford, Cathy Vandford, Jodie Faust and Stacey Hibbard.



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SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAN WYNN
STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY
MUSIC SCORED BY FRANK DEVOL
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ALAN P. HOROWITZ
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
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PARK

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ENDS TODAY AT THE PLAZA CINEMA

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The Devil is her Lover Now!
No one admitted after feature starts.

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CAROL SPEED
SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

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"THE LONGEST YARD" ENDS TODAY BUT WILL BE HELD OVER AT THE PLAZA CINEMA STARTING TOMORROW!

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Good Times
8:30 AAH
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
9:30 Barnaby Jones
10:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:40 Early News
7:00 News
7:30 Kangaroo
8:00 Jokers Wild
9:00 Gambit
10:00 Now You See
11:30 Love Of Life

WITN—Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Ray Burr
8:00 Adam
8:30 Movie
9:00 2600 Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Almatrac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
11:00 Fortune
11:30 Rollers
12:00 News Noon

WCTI—Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Concentration
8:00 Days
8:30 Movie
9:00 Welby
11:00 News
11:30 World

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Zoo
7:00 America
7:30 Montage
8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 Concentration
9:00 Money
11:00 Password
12:00 Spill
1:30 Children

WUNK—Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 BA
7:30 News
8:30 America
9:30 Ascent of Man
10:00 Woman
11:00 Soundstage

WEDNESDAY
8:45 Life World
9:00 Zoom
9:30 Phys Sci
10:00 A Book
10:15 Stories
10:30 Ready
10:50 Life World
11:05 Safety

Oil Industry Workers Trim Their Pay Demand

By ROBERT P. DALTON
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Oil industry workers have reduced their wage demands as a mid-night contract expiration nears.

The bargaining policy board of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union agreed to cut 30 cents an hour off the wage proposal in each of the three years of the proposed contract in a meeting late Monday.

Union President A. F. Grosipron said he is authorized to call a strike when the current pact expires, "but I'm not in a hurry on this thing. It's very easy to call a strike."

Grosipron said if a walkout is called it could be industrywide or against only a selected company.

An industrywide strike against oil companies would idle most of the nation's gasoline and petroleum product refineries. The union represents 60,000 oil workers.

The last industrywide strike was in 1969 and lasted for four months for some companies, but ended in 10 days for one company.

Grosipron said that even if an industrywide walkout is called, current reserves of gasoline would keep the effect of the strike from being felt by consumers for at least 30 days.

The policy council reduced the wage demand from \$1.50 an hour in each of the three years of a proposed contract to \$1.20 an hour in each year. The union is still seeking an immediate 50-cent an hour increase as a "catch-up" to the rising cost of living. The average hourly wage in the industry under the current contract is \$5.95.

There was no immediate response from the oil companies on the new union proposal, which a union spokesman said was made "in the hope of averting a strike in the oil industry and getting negotiations moving."

Grosipron said the companies have offered a 60-cent per hour wage increase in the first year and 50 cents per hour in the second year of a two-year contract. He said the union will not accept a contract of less than three years.

A union spokesman said a cost-of-living clause sought by the union was also a contract obstacle. The union is seeking an escalator equal to the rise in the national price index. Grosipron said the oil companies are opposed to a cost-of-living escalator.

The companies involved in the negotiations include Texaco, Gulf, Exxon, Shell, Atlantic-Richfield, Mobil, Phillips, Continental, the Standards and many small companies.

'Human Fly' Is Captured

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Cocoa Beach man described as "a human fly" was arrested after officers watched in amazement as he climbed six floors up a beachfront hotel wall and broke into several rooms, police say.

"It was unbelievable," a police spokesman said Monday. "You'd have to see it to believe it."

Police said Bruce Wesley Oliver, 25, was arrested early Sunday and charged with breaking and entering. Oliver was a suspect in at least 100 similar burglaries, said police spokesman Darrell Alley.

Ten officers, assigned to the stakeout after a rash of recent burglaries, were in foxholes dug in the beach when they saw a man scaling the hotel wall, Alley said.

"He'd latch on to anything he could get his fingers around, and then just pull himself up," Alley said. "They watched as he went up six stories that way, and broke into several rooms. He really could be called a human fly."

'Great Gold Auction' A Flop; Simon Praises Common Sense

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's great gold auction was a flop in selling gold but it proved that Americans have kept their common sense, officials say.

"In the U.S. Treasury gold auction, demand was less than had generally been anticipated," said a Treasury Department statement Monday — and that was an understatement in itself.

Although the government was auctioning 2 million ounces of gold, it received bids on only 954,800 ounces and accepted bids for just 750,000 ounces.

In addition, it appeared that most of the gold was bought by foreign banks. The biggest bid was for about 400,000 ounces from the Dresdner Bank of New York, a subsidiary of a major West German bank.

Two Swiss banks also were

among the major bidders. The complete list of successful bidders was to be made public today.

Except for bids from a few U.S. industries and banks, most bids from Americans were for a single 400-ounce bar of gold, the minimum amount being auctioned by the Treasury.

The minimum bid price accepted by the government was \$153 an ounce, considerably below world market gold prices, although a few bids ranged as high as \$185 an ounce.

The gold sold Monday will bring the government more than \$100 million in revenue.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon expressed delight that Americans did not buy up all the gold at sharply higher prices.

"It once again proves that the American people are a good deal smarter than many people give them credit for," Simon said at a news conference.

Of the 219 valid bids received by the General Services Administration, 100 were accepted. The successful bidders will be able to pick up their gold at the U.S. Assay Office in New York or at U.S. mints in Denver and San Francisco, after paying the full amount of their bids.

Americans gained the right to own gold for the first time in 41 years on Dec. 31. But the small quantity of gold actually being bought has caused the price of gold to drop from a high of \$200 an ounce to as low as \$169 on the London gold market in recent days.

The 2 million ounces of gold offered by the Treasury represented less than 1 per cent of the total U.S. gold reserves of 278 million ounces. The unsold 1,250,000 ounces from the auction will be kept in the official reserves.

Real Whodunit; Even To Actors

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talk about whodunits! Not even the actors on "General Hospital" know who's guilty.

Guilty of murder, that is. One is required to add that clarification because characters on soap operas are always guilty of something.

The crime is the recent murder of Dr. Phil Brewer, that cad of a character who had upset so many lives over the years, breaking up marriages, fathering illegitimate children, doublecrossing friends — you know, the usual things that soap opera villains do. There are five characters with excellent motives and each has been filmed committing the foul deed.

Only one version will be seen by viewers at home. Which one? "It's the best kept secret ABC has ever had," says Emily McLaughlin, the actress who has played nurse Jessie Brewer since the serial debuted on ABC nearly 12 years ago.

The only people who know are "General Hospital" producer James Young and writers Jerome and Bridget Dobson. And they are not talking.

"It would be kind of stupid if I did, wouldn't it?" remarked Young. "I'll tell you the mechanics of it, but no more. That's the game. If you're going to have a mystery, let's have one. Agatha Christie doesn't give you the answer to her mysteries in the front of the book."

In most film and television mysteries, everyone connected with the production knows from the outset who the murderer is because it's in the finished script. The nature of soap operas is much different, however. There is no finished script, for one thing; there's only a script from week to week the story lines must be interesting and unpredictable enough to hold an audience — not just for two hours but day after day, week after week, month after month.

So Young's feeling was that if only one version of the murder had been filmed, word would have leaked out about the criminal's identity and the dramatic impact would have been substantially reduced. Also, in all probability, the program's ratings would suffer.

Explains actor James Sinking, whose alcoholic Dr. James Hobart is one of the suspects: "If you've programmed the story for, say 90 days, and word about the ending gets out tomorrow, then your next 89 days are screwed if you're basing them on suspense."

How long Young and the Dobsons will draw out the suspense on "General Hospital" remains undecided. Young says he's hoping it will play for several months — including a trial — before the murderer's identity must be revealed. But it all depends on how well they can maintain viewer interest.

Series Of Four Accidents Here

An estimated \$2,575 damage resulted from a series of four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police yesterday.

Heaviest damage reported resulted from a 6:05 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Bismark St. and involved cars driven by Eva Clark Sherod of Williamston and Stephen Alvin Eriksen of Jacksonville, police said.

Officers, who charged Mrs. Sherod with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident, estimated damage at \$500 to the Sherod car and \$550 to the Eriksen vehicle.

Both drivers involved in a 1:40 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Wade Street were charged, police reported.

Ralph Carson Carnes of 107 Lee St. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, while Douglas Earl Allen of 119 Pearl Dr. was charged with improper passing.

Damage was set at \$250 to the Carnes car and \$375 to the Allen auto.

Larry H. Hopkins of Route 6, Greenville was charged with exceeding a safe speed following investigation of a 12:05 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Plaza Drive.

Officers reported the Hopkins car collided with an auto driven by Marion Festus Hunt of 103 Churchside Dr., causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Hunt car and \$200 damage to the Hopkins auto.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 10:00 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Evans and 14th Streets.

Officers identified the drivers of the cars involved as Helen F. Weeden of 1200 B East 14th St. and Mae Davenport Hardy of 207 Crestline Dr.

Damage was estimated at \$150 to the Weeden car and \$250 to the Hardy vehicle.

No injuries were reported in the series of collisions.

Balloonist Undismayed

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Publisher Malcolm Forbes says the aborted balloon launch that nearly killed him and his copilot represents "merely another postponement" of his California-to-Europe balloon expedition.

Forbes, 55, and aerospace scientist Thomas Heinsheimer, 35, narrowly escaped death Monday when gusty ground winds jerked their tiny gondola off its launch vehicle and began dragging it away.

Disaster was averted when the launch's French director, Jean-Pierre Pommereau, jumped aboard the craft and released the 10 helium-filled balloons from the gondola.

"If he had not pulled the release lever, the capsule would have disintegrated and we would have been destroyed beneath it," Forbes said at a news conference.

The flight of the balloon craft "Windborne" had been postponed four times previously. Forbes said another attempt would be made in about six weeks, after the damaged gondola has been repaired and new balloons delivered.

The venture has cost about \$700,000 so far, Forbes said. There was no immediate estimate on the amount of damage done in the aborted launch.

There have been 12 previous attempts to cross the Atlantic by balloon. Seven lives have been lost in unsuccessful attempts.

Looking For 3 In Theft Try

Police are looking for three men who assaulted a woman and attempted to take her purse here late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Adell Wooten of Falkland was walking from her car to a store near the intersection of Sixth Street and Memorial Drive when she was approached by three men, who knocked her to the ground and attempted to take her handbag, Chief Glenn Cannon said.

The attempted larceny was unsuccessful, however, and the three fled without the purse, the chief said.

Mrs. Wooten was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for minor injuries following the 5:35 p.m. incident and released.

Thornsby. . .



"The main thing about a college roommate is having someone you can relate to!"

Suggests Oil Lease Bids By The States

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey welcomed delegations from east coast states to a conference on offshore leasing today with the suggestion the states consider forming a consortium to bid against major oil companies for the leases.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has announced plans to lease 10 million offshore acres for oil development off the East Coast this year.

The meeting is of environmental and legal officers from the East Coast states, with observers on hand from California. There is to be a follow-up meeting next month of the governors of the East Coast states.

Byrne said the federal government's "mindless oil leasing policy poses a danger to the coastlines of all the states."

Most of the acreage under consideration is off the New Jersey coast in an area called the "Baltimore Canyon."

The delegates were asked by Byrne to draft a common strategy to ensure that the states get an orderly development policy for all acreage off their coast. He said that to ensure this they should give serious thought to bidding themselves for the right to explore and drill for the oil.

COUNCILMAN
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Harvey Gantt, 31, the first black to attend Clemson University, was sworn in Monday as a member of the Charlotte city council.



Employment Opportunities



Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential.
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DEADLINES

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

ERRORS

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of North Carolina County of Pitt
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of James Harris, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1975, at 112 E. Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, or this office will be pleased in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Lillian Harris
Executrix of the estate of JAMES HARRIS
H. Horton Rountree, Attorney
December 31, 1974, and January 7, 1975.

CARD OF THANKS

THANKS, YOU GAVE SO much, you subtracted our Sorrow, you multiplied our Faith in God and mankind by your encouraging words, prayers, visits, flowers, cards, phone calls, innumerable acts of kindness. You gave so much, you made our grief, bearable. Family of the late Elbert Moye, Wife, Cathrine, Sister, Carrie B. Vines, Annie Moore.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK LIMITED 1971. Loaded with full power and excellent condition. AM-FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, door locks; tinted windows. \$2495. Call 752-0137 or 756-1507.

CHARGER 1973, special edition. Automatic power steering, power windows, air conditioning, new tires. \$3200. Call 758-1809 anytime.

CHEVELLE '64, 327 cubic inch 325 horsepower, headers, T.M. 1 Edelbrock, 780 holly, 350 horsepower cam, 4 speed, hurst, 5W 90 axle and gauges, body needs work. Ronald Laster—call after 5:30, 758-4229.

DUSTER '71. Low mileage, radial tires, power steering, vinyl top, 6 cylinder, very clean. Call 756-7839.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1971, 4-door Sedan. Extra clean with low mileage. Come see at Call Holt Oldsmobile. Datsun, 101 Hooker road. Phone 756-3115.

DODGE DART 1973, 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air, very clean, with low mileage. Call 758-1809.

FIAT SPIDER 850 Convertible '71. 32 miles per gallon, new radial tires. Call 758-0845 after 3:30 p.m.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1969. Power steering and air conditioning. \$895. Call 758-0481 or see.

GRAND PRIX '73. Excellent condition, low mileage. 758-4403 or 758-3376.

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

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder standard drive, \$700 firm. Can be seen at Kentland Manor Trailer Park, Lot 40.

MOB '71. EXCELLENT condition, wire wheels, AM-FM. 756-3662.

FIAT



Fiat 128 2 Door \$2597.45

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

We Need Good Used Cars Now!!!

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

Autos For Sale

MONTE CARLO '70. Best offer. Can be seen at Colonial Trailer Park, Lot 133, Charlie Lane.

OPEL CADET 1967. 60,000 actual miles. Call 752-2770.

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1973. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. 752-1567.

PLYMOUTH 1966, 4-door, must sell. Call after 7:58-3341.

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 1963, 4-door, transmission needs work. \$150. Call 752-5910 evenings.

RAMBLER REBEL 1969, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, 23" miles per gallon. \$750, 752-5237 or 752-4832.

THUNDERBIRD 1974. White, fully equipped, low mileage. \$6500. Call 756-7895.

THUNDERBIRD 1974. White, fully equipped, low mileage. \$6795. Call 756-7895.

FUEL ECONOMY 75 OLDS Ninety-Eight

Miles Per Gallon
City Hwy.
12 17

It's A Good Feeling To Have An Olds Around You.

Holt Olds

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

VW SQUAREBACK 1972. Excellent condition, 1 owner, 23,000 miles, light blue. Call 758-0541.

VW KARMANN-GHIA 1970. New brakes and tires, just inspected. Call Jeff, 756-5288 or 756-0088.

WILL PAY TOP cash dollar for your used car or truck. Call 756-7685.

Having Engine Trouble?

See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Cycles For Sale

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Must sell. 756-3571.

72 HONDA CB 100, 2800 miles, excellent condition. 758-0983.

Boats & Equipment

FOR SALE—Electric anchor winch. New, \$75 — cost \$200. Also a 4 barrel Intake Manifold for 188 Merc-cruiser engine. \$50. Call 756-5981 after 7 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVY PICK-UP truck, 1969, \$1095. Call 752-3318 or 756-5891.

SUPER SPORT El Camino 1972. Very good condition and very clean. \$1900. 756-6820.

DOGS & PETS

6 ADORABLE puppies—5 weeks old, wormed. \$5 each. 614 Clark Street.

2 SAINT BERNARDS, one Irish Setter. All registered, all female pups. \$50 each. Call 758-4026.

AKC WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies. After 6 p.m., call New Bern, 919-638-6381.

AKC PEKINGESE at stud. Call 758-3489.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

TOP JOB, \$200 a week plus benefits if you qualify. Intro-office type sales, neat dresser, farm-oriented, must have car and be bondable. Also, delivery type work, \$150 a week. Must have car. Call Mr. Willis, 756-0997 before 12 noon.

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION offers PLENTY of MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, air mail G.A. Byers, Vice President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

BABYSITTER—5 days a week. Must provide references and own transportation. Call 758-1048.

HELP WANTED—Dyeing and finishing plant in Tarboro needs skilled help and beginners. Will train. All shifts open, excellent benefits. Polylok Corporation, Anaconda Road, P. O. Box 249, Tarboro, N.C. 223-6126.

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. Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

Phone 758-4413

Colonial Park

Now Under New Management

NOTICE:

The Air Force ROTC has full 2-year scholarships available now. In addition to tuition, fees and a textbook allowance, you'll get \$100 a month. If you have a math or technical major why not apply? Contact Lt. Col Henderson At 110 Whitchard Annex—ECU Before Feb. 15, 1975.

Help Wanted

NATIONAL COMPANY needs 5 good men or women. Opportunity to earn \$250 per week or more. Part-time work is also available. Call 756-4810 between 1 and 4 p.m.

WANTED—BABYSITTER for two children, Monday-Friday. Call 756-6175 or 756-1534.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has opening for regular saleslady. Prefer age 30-50. Pleasant co-workers. If you like fashion, like people, this will be an interesting job for you. Apply Brody's downtown.

Experienced Motorcyle Mechanic Needed

To work on tune-ups, set-ups, and service.

Apply in person at

Iron Horse Suzuki

Dickinson Ave.

Across From Smith-Waldrop Motors

\$200.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Lynn Taylor, Department TM, P. O. Box 26, Stanberry, Mo. 64489.

NEED TO PERSONS who would like to earn an extra \$156 a month. Send brief resume to Added Income, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

BRODY'S PITT PLAZA has opening for general office worker. Good salary, must be neat and accurate. Many company benefits. Apply in person at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

HOUSEMAID WANTED for 2 bedroom Townhouse Apartment. Call 752-7207 after 6 p.m.

WORK WANTED

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

INSIDE—OUTSIDE painting. Reasonable rates, references. 752-7704 after 5.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARMALL 100 tractor with all equipment for sale. Call 746-4646.

140 FARMALL TRACTOR with equipment. \$2500. Call 758-3761.

1 ROW ALLIS CHALMER tractor and equipment. 758-0470.

Miscellaneous

SURPLUS USED furniture. Phone 752-4579; night, 756-3144. 514 Watauga Avenue.

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

CHEVROLET RIMS—14 inch. Slotted mags. Reasonable price. Call after 5, 756-3781.

OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Cut any length—large loads. Call 758-2060.

CLEAN WHEAT straw for sale. \$1.00 per bale. 752-7921.

DOG BOXES MADE to order. Fireplace wood for sale. 758-5134 after 6.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator for sale. Good condition — used only 8 months. 752-1161.

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

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

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

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

CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen to fit any fireplace up to 64" wide and 34" high. Only \$39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Complete Home and Auto Upholstery Service

Call Paul Melton for free estimate. Also painting and wallpaper (Commercial or Residential) by Lancaster Painting and Wallpaper.

CAROLINA UPHOLSTERY

308 Pennsylvania Ave. 756-2055

Miscellaneous

USED KENMORE washer — \$35. Call 756-1807.

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE: Premium Quality Tobacco Plants Since 1942. Leading varieties available March 1 thru June 1. See or call W.S. Bowen Tobacco Plant Farm for early booking of 75 crop. Route 3, Box 3245, Blackshear, Georgia, 31516. Phone 912-449-4507.

SAVE MONEY. Repossessed Electrolux vacuum cleaners including power nozzles—to your guarantee. Small deposit and assume payments. Call 756-6711 or come by the Electrolux office at 105 Trade Street.

SET OF SINGLE Sealy Posturpedic brand new. Bought for \$240—will sell for \$180. Call 752-2993.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Mixed wood, \$25 a load. Call 756-1607.

FOR SALE. Used color TV's, \$65 and up. Cox TV Center, 203 Evans Street, 752-3111.

WHEAT STRAW for sale—\$1 per bale. Phone 756-7985 after 5 p.m.

ROUND SOLID oak table with pedestal, \$125; 6 oak chairs, \$12.50 each; oak bedroom suite, \$120. And that's just the beginning. Black Jack Antiques & Used Furniture, 752-0312, 756-4775.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50
60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

LOST & FOUND

LOST—HALF-PEKINGESE, black female, 6 months old. Has brown feet and face, white spot on chest, curly hair on body. 102 North Eastern Street, 758-1331. Reward.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286, night—825-5391.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. Located Colonial Park. 758-4413.

12 x 60, FURNISHED. Available to see January 1. 756-2356 or 756-1212.

12' WIDE, FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, central heat, washer, air, covered patio. No pets. 752-5907.

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

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home—completely furnished. Students preferred. Pactolus Highway. 758-5771.

2 BEDROOM, FULLY furnished, good location. Call 756-3109.

Mobile Homes For Sale

MY \$4800 EQUITY FREE! Assume \$150 monthly payments 2 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, expanded living room, Capella mobile home. Air conditioned, washer-dryer, deluxe furnishings. Shown by appointment only. Phone 752-3931.

MOBILE HOME—12 x 65 Ritzcraft, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms with end kitchen. Utility room with washer and dryer. Central air. Pay small equity and assume payments. Call after 6 p.m., 758-4857.

12 x 64 RITZCRAFT mobile home, 3 bedrooms, bath and ¾. Take up payments. Excellent condition, blue Spanish decor. 756-1363.

1973, 70 x 12 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted with washer and dryer and central air. Assume loan with small down payment. 756-1364.

10 x 54, FURNISHED with air conditioner, porch, and skirted. \$2500. Call 244-5392, anytime.

65 x 12, 3 BEDROOMS, bath and ½, with air conditioning. Call 752-4063 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—2 years old, 3 bedrooms with end kitchen. Utility room with washer and dryer. Central air. Pay small equity and assume payments. Call after 6 p.m., 758-4857.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Downtown Motors And Mobile Homes

Ayden, N.C.

All 1974 Model Homes Reduced

Down Payments Low As \$200.00

Call 746-6892

Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 Titan 12 x 60

3 bedroom \$6395. \$643 down. 120 payments at \$99.68 per month. 14 APR.

BOB'S MOBILE HOMES GREENVILLE, N.C. 756-0544

PROFESSIONAL

GENERAL HOUSE repairs and masonry work—fireplaces, patios, and walkways built. Mobile homes and houses under-pinned. Call after 6 P.M. Waters 756-4391.

HAVING TROUBLE with English Composition? Individual tutoring at reasonable rates. Call Carol Williams, 752-6146 before 5; 752-0871 after 5.

REAL ESTATE

SAVE ENERGY—let WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call us at 752-7662.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY 752-4012 anytime

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us 222-B Colaniche Pl. 8-9111 Night PL 3-4409

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, living room, large family room, 1½ baths, patio, 1377 square feet, situated on wooded lot in subdivision outside city limits. \$28,000. Phone 752-4723.

BREVARD, N.C. 5½ acres, 382' frontage on 4-lane U.S. Highway 64, railway accessibility, for sale or lease. Contact Bill Cook, 708-3121 or Buddy Melton, 704-883-8165.

Farms For Sale

114 ACRE FARM—15,500 pounds tobacco. Located on Falkland Highway, 1½ miles from hospital. Call 756-5166.

Farms For Lease

29,

Stock And Market Reports

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

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: grade A large whites 67.65, medium whites 64.78, small whites 59.57.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's broiler market was steady Tuesday. Supply was fully adequate and demand good. Weights were heavy but mostly desirable.

The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 39.30 cents per pound. The estimated slaughter Tuesday was 1,038,000 birds.

The hen market was weaker Tuesday with an ample supply and only fair demand. Too few sources reported to release prices.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets were steady Tuesday. Kinston 39.00-40.00; Tarboro and Bethel 37.00-37.50; Salisbury 39.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurenburg and Benson 25 cents stronger at 39.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped back today in profit-taking after a week-long rally.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.06 at 633.14, and declines held a 6-5 edge on advances at the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading on the NYSE was halted between 10:15 and 10:50 a.m. EST because of computer trouble, and no figure was available for the exchange's composite index for the first hour.

Similar problems interrupted trading on the Big Board twice last year—for 26 minutes on April 10, and for 36 minutes Oct. 15.

Analysts noted that it was normal for the market to encounter resistance after a gain as large as the 35-point rise in the Dow since the start of last week.

They said it also appeared some investors were holding back while waiting to see how quickly and how strongly recent credit-easing moves by the Federal Reserve would affect such money rates as bank

prime lending rate.

Pfizer was the most active issue on the NYSE, down 1 1/4 at 31. A 189,000-share block of the stock traded at 30 1/4.

Depressed real estate investment trust stocks gained broadly for the second straight day in buying attributed to signs of easier credit conditions and expectations of moves by President Ford to bolster the housing industry.

Continental Illinois Realty added 3/4 to 3; First Pennsylvania Mortgage 3/4 to 4 1/4; Alison Mortgage 3/4 to 5 1/4; and Colwell Mortgage 1/2 to 3 1/4.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index slipped .06 to 63.62 in the first hour.

Terra Chemicals International, the Amex volume leader, rose 1/8 to 12.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks			
	High	Low	Last
Akzo	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am Airlin	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Am Bldg	33	33	33
Am Can	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Am Cyan	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Am T&T	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Babcock W	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Borden	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Celanese	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Ches Oh	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Chrysler	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Colg Pal	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Dow Chem	55	55	55
Duke Power	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Fla PwL	19	19	19
Ford M	35	35	35
Ford MCK	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Gen Tel El	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Grace	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Grayd	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Hercule	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Int T&T	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Int Pap	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
KaisAlm	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Kresges	16	16	16
Loews	15	15	15
Marcor	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Meat Co	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Minn M	37	37	37
Mobile O	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Nabisco	14	14	14
Nat Distl	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Omney	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Pepsi Co	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Phil Pet	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Piord	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
RCA	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Revlon	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Reyn Ind	42	42	42
Sou Ry	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Sperry R	54	54	54
Stg Oil Cal	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Std Oil Ind	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Texas	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Texas Gulf	25	25	25
U S Steel	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Wachovia	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Westing	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Westing	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Xerox Co	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4

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

Burroughs	66 1/4
United Telecommunications Ptd.	17
Harris	22 1/4
Jeff Pilot	30 1/4
Tri South	4 1/4
Wachovia Realty	3 1/4
Eckerd	7 1/4
Central Soya	11 1/4
Hardes	3 1/4
Integon	4 1/4
Fieldcrest	15 1/4
Kaiser's Income	9
Vepco	8 1/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Franklin Life	19 1/4-3/4
NCNB	8 1/4-1/2
Edmond Air	3 1/4-1/2
Life Mint	3 1/4-1/2
Conner Homes	15-16-13-14
Guardian Care	2 1/4-3/4
Winters Bank	15-17
Daniel International Corp.	12 1/4-13 1/4

Obituaries

Barnhill

Mr. Hinton David Barnhill, of 514 McKinley Ave., died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. B. B. Felder, pastor. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Barnhill was a native of Greenville and spent most of his life here and in Washington, D.C. He was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the service. Family visitation will be from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel.

Eason

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Cecil Lynn Eason, 65, of 205 S. George Street who died early today in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Kermit Wheeler. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery here.

A lifelong resident of the Farmville community, he was a retired auto dealer and a member of the Farmville United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nan Moore Eason of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Wade T. Mills of Oxford Hill, Md.; one son, Capt. Cecil Lynn Eason Jr. of Lake Heath Royal Air Force Base England; three sisters, Mrs. William G. McAdams of Kinston, Mrs. Lena Donaldson and Mrs. Nell Harper, both of Greenville; and two grandchildren.

Kilpatrick

AYDEN — Mr. Willie Kilpatrick of 212 East First St. here, died today.

He was the brother of Mrs. Cora K. Patrick of Ayden. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home here.

Moore

FOUNTAIN—Mr. Julius Raymond Moore, 57, of Fountain, died Monday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Hubert Burress and the Rev. L. B. Manning. Burial will follow in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Galloway Moore of the home; his stepmother, Mrs. Essie Moore of Rocky Mount; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Gardner of Raleigh; one son, William Moore of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Mae Smith, Mrs. Bruce Hagan, Mrs. Lyman Odom, and Miss Elizabeth Moore, all of Rocky Mount; one brother, Tommie Moore of Columbia, South America; and two grandchildren.

Nichols

SMITHFIELD—Mrs. Fannie Nichols of Smithfield died Jan. 1. Funeral services were held Friday at the Smithfield First Free Will Baptist Church and burial followed in Sunset Memorial Park.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Wall and Mrs. Sylvia Whitely, both of Smithfield; six sisters, Mrs. Minnie Pierce and Mrs. Frank Pierce, both of Ayden, Mrs. Helen Tyson of Fayetteville, Mrs. Louise Waddell of Goldsboro, Mrs. Olive Edwards of Halifax and Mrs. Audrey Hinant of Wilson; one brother, Willard Pittman of Fremont; five grandchildren.

Wells

ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. William Connie Wells, 46, died Monday morning at his home in Robersonville.

He was a native of Nash County. He was the son of Mrs. Delilah Pridgen Jackson of Rocky Mount and the late Grover Cleveland Wells. He was a member of the Grace FWB Church.

Surviving in addition to his mother are his wife, Mrs. Barbara Grimes Wells; three daughters, Mrs. Brenda Adams,

U.S. Pondering Saigon Support



WORK ON WATER TANK... Winterville Mayor Walter Dail looks over concrete footings for the town's new 500,000-gallon water storage tank now under construction. As soon as work on the footings is completed, erection of the tank will begin. The construction of the new tank is part of a project to update the town's water supply system which includes the drilling of a new 500-gallon

per minute well and installation of new water mains. Dail said the installation of the new tank was a major factor in the decision of Sonoco Products Corp.—A composite can manufacturer—to locate a plant at Winterville. The announcement of the new industry was made yesterday. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — High U.S. officials are considering what steps can be taken to bolster support for South Vietnam in the face of the current Communist offensive which the officials expect will intensify.

According to intelligence estimates here, the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong strategy is to force a coalition government in Saigon that the Communist forces could dominate.

Information received from the field indicates that the North Vietnamese are attempting to overthrow the pacification effort in South Vietnam and re-establish themselves in the countryside, according to analysts.

The Viet Cong are said to be seeking a population base and are carrying out a policy of accelerated attrition against the South Vietnamese armed forces, according to intelligence estimates.

U.S. officials say Communist documents captured in Vietnam indicate the offensive will be intensified in the coming weeks.

These documents reportedly show that four new North Vietnamese divisions recently have been created and manned with independent regiments. The North Vietnamese have retained their strategic reserve of seven divisions in the north, U.S. officials say.

According to authoritative sources, the National Security Council is considering the issues in South Vietnam and what the U.S. should do about it.

According to information received here, Communist troops in South Vietnam exceed 300,000 including 225,000 North Vietnamese and 75,000 Viet Cong. These figures compare with about 220,000 Communist troops at the time the Paris peace agreement was signed Jan. 27, 1973.

That pact allows the United States to provide one-for-one replacement of weapons expended. But according to U.S. officials, the \$700 million military aid appropriation for 1975 will not replace capital equipment such as tanks, trucks and aircraft. These funds instead will be spent for consumables, such things as ammunition, medical supplies, spare parts, petroleum, oil and lubricants.

American officials say the South Vietnamese could get by without receiving one-for-one replacements before the current offensive but no longer can do so.

The performance of the South Vietnamese forces is receiving good marks here. But the leveling off of American assistance has had an effect on mobility because of tight supplies of ammunition, gasoline, artillery and air support.

Nat'l Guard Ordered In

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — In the wake of sporadic gunfire, the National Guard has been ordered to take charge of law enforcement and negotiations at a religious estate which Indian demonstrators occupied last week.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Monday that the 250-man detachment of guardsmen were requested by Shawano County authorities to relieve county deputies and municipal police who have maintained an armed ring around the estate and its 64-room mansion.

About 45 demonstrators, including women and children, evicted the former novitiate's caretaker Wednesday. The group, calling itself the Menominee Warrior Society, said it wants the estate donated to Indians as a health center.

The Alexian Brothers, a Chicago-based Roman Catholic order, ceased using the estate as a novitiate in 1968 and has been trying to lease or sell it. Weekend cease-fire pacts had been interrupted by gunshots from the estate, with law enforcement officers returning some of the fire. Schmidt said there were no reports of deaths or injuries.

He said police were shooting only in reply and were not attempting to hit anyone.

IMPROVING

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 76, has been removed from the intensive care unit at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he has been confined since last Wednesday after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Bonnie Lee and Mrs. Christal Boswell, all of Rocky Mount; one step daughter, Miss Anita Ann Garland of Greenville; one step son, Howell Garland Jr. of Robersonville; one brother, Willard Jackson of Rocky Mount; four sisters, Mrs. Loretta Cobb of Tarboro, Mrs. Doris Lucas of Clarksburg, Mrs. Nell Pridgen of Zebulon, and Mrs. Alma Pridgen of Conetoe; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Pridgen of Rocky Mount; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel in Robersonville by the Don Weaver and the Rev. Joe Talbert. Burial will follow in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Advisory Group To Ask Aid For Transit Study

The city's Transit Advisory Committee, meeting recently, voted to make several recommendations to the City Council on Thursday night for action involving transportation needs in Greenville.

The committee, following a review of seven study proposals from transportation planning firms, voted to recommend to the Council that it authorize the execution of a contract with Allen M. Voorhees and Associates Inc. for assistance in preparing an application for a federal transit study grant and

for the preparation of a comprehensive transit study.

The group also recommended that the Council consider entering into an immediate action study with the consultant firm directed at identifying immediate steps that could be taken to provide for existing transit needs.

A third recommendation adopted urges the Council to request the cooperation of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and all state and county human service agencies in participating in an inter-agency committee directed at identifying immediate transportation needs in the community.

According to Dr. Frank Fuller, City Councilman who is a member of the advisory committee, the need for a look at the county-wide aspect of public transportation has also been

raised during committee sessions and that area will also be studied.

Fuller, who said that the estimated local cost of the proposed studies would be in the neighborhood of \$6,800 to \$8,800 with federal funding sharing in the overall costs, said that he hoped the Council would take action on the matter as recommended by the committee.

Written proposals were received and studied from each of the seven consultant firms, it was noted, and Voorhees and Associates was selected following a review of all proposals. Fuller said the State Department of Transportation used a rating system in ranking each firm and Voorhees was high on the department's list.

The nearest office of the worldwide firm is in McLean, Va.

Find Bodies In Bridge Mishap

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — Police divers searching the murky Derwent River today found the bodies of a man and a woman in a car flung from the Tasman bridge when a freighter rammed it on Sunday.

Bodies of five crewmen were recovered after the crash. Two crew members are missing. Authorities believe at least 16 persons were killed.

A police spokesman said as many as six cars were thrown into the river when the 11,200-ton bulk ore carrier Lake Illawarra crashed into two pylons of the bridge, bringing down a 360-foot span.

Advanced Piano Course Slated

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a 22-hour course in advanced piano beginning tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The class will meet each Wednesday evening in Room 220. All interested persons are urged to attend the first meeting. For further information, call 756-3130, Ext. 38, or visit Pitt Tech.

CT&T's City Tax Goes Over \$85,000

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company's 1974 city tax bill here amounted to \$85,118.29.

Don A. Collier, district commercial manager, said that this amount was included in the company's total Pitt County taxes amounting to \$271,919.35. These payments covered ad valorem taxes on the company's property.

The company's continuing increase of investment in buildings, equipment, and outside plant facilities contributed to increased taxes over 1973.

County and municipal 1974 taxes paid by the company in its 38-county operating area totaled \$4.7 million. Carolina Telephone's operating tax bill

for 1974, including all state and federal taxes, is expected to come to more than \$28 million.

It was pointed out that this did not include an estimated \$8 million in eight percent federal excise taxes which were billed to telephone users by the company. These taxes are remitted to the federal government upon collection.

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Isolationist Is Stroke Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Burton K. Wheeler, one of the most powerful isolationists in the Senate before World War II, is dead at 92.

The Montana Democrat, a veteran of four Senate terms, died at his home Monday night after an apparent stroke, according to a son. Wheeler remained active as a partner in a Washington law firm with his son and was in the office the day he died.

In the 1930s Wheeler was one of the leading voices against U.S. involvement in Europe. His support of the isolationist position earned a charge from President Franklin D. Roosevelt that he had committed "near treason."

Wheeler was first elected to the Senate in 1922 and attracted attention in his first term as a participant in the investigation that exposed the Teapot Dome scandal. The investigation indicated the secretary of the Interior leased oil reserves to private oil firms and allegedly received \$400,000 for it.

In 1946, after the war, Wheeler's isolationist stand caused him to lose his Senate seat.

Despite his disagreements with Roosevelt, Wheeler later rated him as the most outstanding of modern presidents.

Wheeler supported Roosevelt for President in 1932 and was an ardent backer of early New Deal legislation. But in 1937 the senator broke with the President over Roosevelt's efforts to pack the Supreme Court with justices who would uphold the constitutionality of New Deal measures.

Wheeler was one of the leaders in the successful fight against Roosevelt's proposal. Wheeler served two terms in the Montana House of Representatives, five years as U.S. district attorney and made an unsuccessful try for governor before being elected to the Senate. In 1924 he ran an unsuccessful campaign as a vice presidential candidate on a ticket led by former Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, a Wisconsin progressive. They polled a popular vote in excess of 6 million.

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BURTON K. WHEELER

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. A. White will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. R. L. Holt.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon bridge at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
9:30 a.m.—Morning Duplicate bridge at Bank of North Carolina.
11:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge game at Bank of North Carolina.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Jay C. Eltes meet.
7:30 p.m.—The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at First Federal.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 754-3222 or 754-5547.
8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Mary Daniels.
8:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens meets at Wahl-Coates School auditorium.

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