



HOUSE IN SESSION—Newly-elected House Speaker James Green, D-Bladen, addressed the House Wednesday as the North Carolina General Assembly convened in Raleigh. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrats Expect Action In 90 Days

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders told President Ford today they expect action within 90 days on key segments of his economic program, but voiced misgivings about his proposals for energy taxes and across-the-board tax rebates.

Senate Democratic whip Robert Byrd told reporters after Ford's White House breakfast with bipartisan congressional leaders that he thinks Congress may very well vote gasoline rationing instead of the conservation plan sought by the Republican President.

Ford formally presented his proposals to the Congress Wednesday, and House Democrats said afterwards they hoped to pass a tax cut within two months.

Byrd said Democratic leaders pledged at today's breakfast to move quickly but told Ford "as a matter of course there would be some changes" in his proposals.

Specifically, Byrd said concern was expressed about granting a tax rebate across the board rather than concentrating in lower and middle-income levels.

He also said there is a growing consensus among Democrats that Ford's proposed \$2-a-barrel tax on domestic and foreign crude oil would "lend additional fuel to the fires of inflation."

"I indicated my viewpoint that we ought to move to gasoline rationing," Byrd said. When asked whether Congress would pass a gasoline rationing plan, he responded, "I think it may very well do that."

Later, however, in response to questions, he declined to flatly predict passage of a mandatory rationing plan.

Ford asked for standby rationing authority.

Several Democrats said the measures outlined by Ford in a somber State of the Union speech Wednesday will fail to revitalize the slumping economy and will increase inflationary pressures by driving up the price of fuel.

For the most part, Republican lawmakers said Ford had faced up to the nation's problems and that it is now up to the heavily Democratic Congress to act. The views of House leaders were considered particularly significant because the Constitution requires all revenue legislation to originate there.

Most of Ford's proposals had been disclosed earlier in his nationally televised and broadcast speech Monday night and in briefings by White House officials.

His proposals included: —A two-stage tax reduction, including a 12 per cent rebate on 1974 taxes up to \$1,000 plus a permanent lowering of tax rates, mostly for lower income families, starting this year;

—A package of energy taxes expected to raise fuel prices by 10 cents a gallon, and increased levies on windfall oil company profits;

—Refusal to propose any new domestic spending programs other than those devoted to energy research, and a vow to veto spending programs passed by Congress, and

—A five per cent ceiling on federal pay increases and cost-of-living hikes for Social Security and other pension benefits paid by the federal government.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., incoming chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who already had endorsed a revised form of Ford's 12 per cent tax rebate plan on 1974 income, said he hoped for a House vote in March on a tax cut. However, he said the President

ident's total package is inadequate to meet the nation's economic woes.

"It is far from the broad definitive program the nation needs," he said. "To do the job, we will have to have a more dynamic program."

In a similar vein, House Democratic Caucus Chairman Phillip Burton of California said: "I heard nothing that would give any comfort to those who are out of work or those living on fixed incomes or unable to work. By and large, it is a trickle-down program."

In the Senate, Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said, "My thought is that we will pass the tax cut at about the amount the President is recommending. But we'll probably couple it with

amendments to put the cut on the poor."

Three specific proposals that came under Democratic fire were Ford's plans to crack down on new federal spending, limit Social Security and other pension hikes and ease antipollution standards to meet the energy crisis.

Long said, "I doubt his request to limit the cost-of-living increases under Social Security will receive any more votes than it did applause. I noticed there was not one handclap for that proposal."

Sharp Democratic criticism was leveled at the proposal to hike the import and domestic tax on oil while decontrolling domestic fuel prices and natural gas.

Assembly's Economy Action Awaits Washington Signal

RALEIGH (AP) — Much of the talk on opening day was about the economy, but North Carolina's legislators admitted that it is up to the federal government, for the most part, to cure the economic ills.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt said the joint committee on the economy "gets the leadership of the House and Senate together," but it's up to Washington to lead the way. The state committee can do a lot "in breaking bottlenecks that keep our people from getting federal funds they are

entitled to," he said.

Named to head the committee were Rep. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, and Sen. W. D. Mills, D-Onslow. The committee was assigned the task of examining the state's economic position and forecasting "economic conditions and revenues."

A number of bills were introduced the first day. One that is certain to win speedy approval would restore the right turn on red provision that was mistakenly repealed Jan. 1.

A bill to repeal the death

penalty was given an apparent execution Wednesday when Hunt assigned it to a committee whose members generally favor capital punishment.

A bill that would remove the 4 per cent sales tax from food items was introduced by Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln. That issue has been the topic of considerable discussion recently and some legislative leaders predict it won't pass.

Among other bills introduced Wednesday were: —A bill that would shift North Carolina's primary elections to August.

—A bill that would appropriate \$125,000 to install electronic voting equipment in the House. The Senate used its new voting equipment for the first time Wednesday.

—A bill that would enlarge the state Utilities Commission by two, making it a nine-member board. It would also allow the commission to hear cases in panels of three.

—A bill that would repeal a new law allowing utilities to use estimates at future costs in asking for higher rates.

—A bill that would remove the state Ports Authority from the Department of Transportation.

—A bill to raise the state's minimum wage to \$2 an hour. It now is \$1.80.

★★★★★ Southern Bell To Up Rates

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Southern Bell Telephone Co. today announced it will increase local residential and commercial business rates by 20 per cent in North Carolina, effective Feb. 19.

Southern Bell will make the increase under bond, which is allowed under state law, according to a statement delivered this morning almost simultaneously to the news media in areas served by the utility.

"The new rates will gross \$22.3 million annually and will apply to certain local charges," the statement said.

"In making the announcement, Southern Bell Vice President and General Manager Frank Skinner said during the past year our company's earnings have declined to a critically low level, one that is far below that which has been previously authorized by the North Carolina Utilities Commission," the statement continued.

Prompt and sufficient rate relief is essential if we are to continue providing high quality telephone service," Skinner said.

A Southern Bell spokesman explained how the rate increase would affect a city such as Charlotte. He said under present rates, the monthly rate is \$7.10 and would be increased to \$8.25.

He said the 20 per cent increase would apply to "residence and business," but there will be no increase for long distance service. Certain other services, he said, would not be reduced as much as 20 per cent.

'Extremely Busy' Time For Med School Staff After It's Closed Down

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Even with no medical students on the East Carolina University campus next year, the faculty and staff of the ECU School of Medicine will be extremely busy—planning—laying the ground work for the first students of the four-year program to begin their studies in 1976.

Dr. Ed Monroe, Vice-chancellor for Health Affairs at East Carolina emphasized that fact as he talked of the present status of the emerging medical school yesterday.

According to Monroe, the fact that there will be no medical students on the campus this fall is not really the fault of the ECU administration.

He explained: "The decision to drop the one-year program was a decision made by the general ad-

ministration (of the University of North Carolina) by President (William) Friday's office, and the Board of Governors."

Monroe said Friday had notified the "liaison committee on Medical Education . . . the accrediting body . . . that the Chapel Hill Medical School responsibility at East Carolina would be ended at the end of this year. This was because of the Board of Governors, action November 15, authorizing a four year school here."

"East Carolina officials," Monroe continued, "had to make the decision whether or not to try to get accredited this spring for enrolling the first class (in the four-year school) this fall. We made the decision that it was more feasible to gain accreditation a year from this fall, rather than this fall . . . and 'communicated that

recommendation to Mr. Friday and the Board of Governors last week."

Monroe said that at that time, "we also conveyed the strong feeling of the administration and faculty (at ECU) that we'd like to teach students this coming year."

At the board meeting, Monroe said, Friday "endorsed this idea of accreditation, in order to have our own students a year from this fall," but reminded the board "that notice had already been sent to the accrediting body that the one-year program will be over this spring. He recommended that they not change that message to the accrediting body and the Board of Governors agreed with him."

Monroe said "realistically, it will be helpful not to be trying to do two things at one time . . . on the one hand having an intensive planning

(Cont'd on Page 11)

viewer from the Beirut newspaper An Nahar.

"This is a decisive year because next year is an election year in America. If nothing is accomplished very soon, we will go to Geneva, all of us Arabs including the Palestinians, and explode everything there."

Sadat said if the Geneva conference becomes the forum for Arab-Israeli negotiations, "it will have to be final and conclusive, not merely to discuss a few kilometers under disengagement agreements."

Sadat also rejected another unilateral Israeli-Egyptian agreement for an Israeli troop pullback on the Sinai front only. He said any Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory must be accompanied by a simultaneous withdrawal from Syria's Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Meanwhile, Israeli forces continued their nightly raids on villages in southeast Lebanon which Israel claims are used as bases by the Palestinian guerrillas.

The Israeli military command said the raiding force early today clashed with a force of Arab guerrillas near the village of Shuba (Kfar Chouba), and four Arabs were killed and two Israelis were wounded.

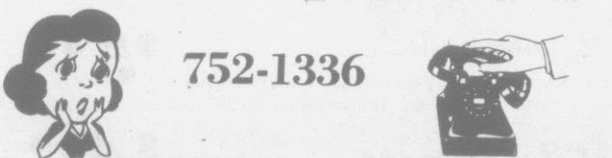
Oust 2 More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two powerful House committee chairmen—F. Edward Hebert of Armed Services and W.R. Poague of Agriculture—were ousted today by the Democratic caucus.

Democrats emerging from the caucus on voting for the 21 House chairmen said Hebert was rejected 152 to 135 and Poague lost 143 to 141.

They thus became the third and fourth chairmen to suffer in a growing assault on the venerable seniority system in the House.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



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

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

INVENTOR WANTS INFO

I am 16 and have an invention I think would sell real well, but I want to protect it by getting a patent. Please tell me who to contact and how to go about getting a patent on an invention or idea. D.B.

Sheppard Library has numerous books on patenting. Reference librarian Mrs. Margaret Clark said, also, there have been several magazine articles on the subject lately, and she would be glad to assist you in using The Reader's Guide to locate these articles.

Greenville attorney Larry Graham said that to his knowledge there is no lawyer in Pitt County who specializes in this type of work. (Retaining an attorney is virtually necessary.) He said he has had occasion to use the Raleigh firm of Mills and Coats, P.A., who specialize in patent, trademark, and copyright practice. Mrs. Ann Jones, a Pitt Countian who has a patent she received several years ago recommends the Schlesinger, Arkwright, Garvey and Dinsmore firm, Crystal Plaza Office Building, 2001 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va. 22202.

Patents and trademarks are handled by the U.S. Department of Commerce, which will provide interested persons with a brochure of general information.

You should be careful about getting up-to-date information, as the U.S. Congress now has before it bills that would drastically change patent and copyright laws and procedures, Mrs. Clark admonished.

HOTLINE APPEAL

RUGS NEEDED

Ida Mae Smith of the South Greenville Day School has appealed to Hotline for any kind of rugs to warm the floors of the day care room at South Greenville Recreation Center. Anyone wishing to donate should call Mrs. Smith at 756-7691. She will pick up any donations.

Expects Wheat Prices Stay Up

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says market figures indicate there is little chance for a decline in major wheat prices in the next year or so.

Butz told the National Association of Wheat Growers Wednesday that despite a 1975 record wheat harvest estimated at two billion bushels, U.S. reserves are expected to be relatively small through mid-1975.

There was good news for backers of the Equal Rights Amendment for women in the committee appointments announced Wednesday by Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt.

This came as Hunt abolished the old Constitutional Amendments Committee, and an aide indicated the ERA measure would be assigned to one of the judiciary committees.

Observers believe the judiciary committee is almost certain to give the ERA its blessing and speed it to the Senate floor. There

ERA supporters think they have more votes lined up than they did in 1973 when the ERA was defeated by a 27-23 margin.

Members of the committee include Sen. Willis Whichard, D-Durham, who sponsored the ERA in the House in 1973; the Senate's two female members, Mary Horne Odum, D-Scotland, and Katherine Sebo, D-Guilford; and several members who either supported the ERA in 1973 or pledged in their campaigns to back it.

There were few major changes in Hunt's committee assignments. He retained

Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, as chairman of the Finance Committee and Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, as chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Renamed as heads of the judiciary committees were Sens. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, and Luther Britt, D-Robeson. ERA will be considered by Britt's group.

Hunt abolished four other committees in addition to the one dealing with constitutional amendments. They are the committees on highway safety, mental health, elections laws and

state policies.

Their responsibilities will be taken over by the judiciary committees, and the committee on State Government, chaired by Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, and the Human Resources Committee, chaired by Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham.

Hunt appointed the majority leader, John Henley, D-Cumberland, to chair the Rules Committee and he named Sen. Billy Mills, D-Onslow, to head the Senate side of the new joint Economic Committee.

Other committee chairs

went to Sens. Vernon White, D-Pitt, agriculture; Glenn Jernigan, D-Cumberland, alcoholic beverage control; James Garrison, D-Stanly, banking; Willis Whichard, D-Durham, courts and judicial districts; Lamar Gudger, D-Buncombe, criminal justice and corrections; Dallas Alford, D-Nash, education; and Thomas Strickland, D-Wayne, higher education.

Also, Bob Barker, D-Wake, insurance; Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, law enforcement and crime control; Laurence Davis, D-Forsyth, local government; Linwood Smith, D-Guilford, manufacturing,

labor and commerce; William Staton, D-Lee, natural and economic resources; Wesley Webster, D-Rockingham, public utilities and energy; J.J. Harrington, D-Bertie, transportation; William Mauney, D-Cleveland, military and veterans affairs; and Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg, wildlife.

Hunt said he expected all of his committees to begin working early and to investigate and act on areas of responsibilities rather than react to bills which are introduced.



New Fashions

LONDON'S LATEST—"Theme," left, and "Series" are Hardy Amies creations and were shown in his spring and summer collection Tuesday. "Theme" features a grey flannel button-through skirt and trousers while the other ensemble is highlighted by a grey flannel rouleau-buttoning shirt worn with a full skirt. (AP Wirephoto)

American Families Need Help To Cope With Money Problems

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — While we cut down on use, electric bills rise.

We shutter-up, caulk and use the heat less, but the fuel bill also goes up.

This is due to the light and heat companies passing on their increased fuel bills — blamed on the hikes in prices of oil from Arab countries.

The oil cost also shoots up the cost of gas for the car. And it boosts the prices on all items delivered by trucks, which run on gas. That includes food.

Without spending for more things, or using more oil or light or heat, American families are being strangled financially as their bills go up and up and up.

As in all such situations in which we feel powerless, we have a survey to fall back on.

The one in hand probed the impact of inflation on families. And it came to this preliminary conclusion:

"Many American families are not equipped — either psychologically or in terms of money management know-how — to meet the problems of continued inflation, scarcity or a declining economy."

Instead of wearing the WIN buttons — for Whip Inflation Now — such families ought to fly white flags (for surrender) over the front door.

The report on American families and inflationary pressures is the first phase of "the largest, most comprehensive investigation of the American family and inflation."

The General Mills American Family Report, 1974-75, is being done in stages by Daniel Yankelovich Inc., one of the nation's top pollsters.

A preliminary report on the survey is based on interviews with professionals in education, medicine, the social sciences, economics, communications and family services.

An analysis of these shows: Many families seem unprepared or unwilling to face up to the threat of austerity and sacrifice presented by today's uncertain economy.

Signs of stress are indicated by increased borrowing, greater reliance on credit buying, late payment on bills and a sharp rise in personal bankruptcies.

Some families already are immersed in a depressionlike situation. But some authorities believe most families are able to cope.

Many less affluent families may be losing faith in the American dream of an abun-

dant future. It is feared that many families lack the know-how on economizing. Examples: Some are postponing medical and dental checkups to save money. Others are using up savings in order to maintain their present living standard.

The preliminary findings point to a need for money management training.

As the experts see the current situation:

Families could cope better if they had been taught money management skills and consumer education courses while in high school.

Without such courses, families, especially young ones, really don't know much about

conserving and extending resources, planning and saving for the future. They must learn such techniques by trial and error.

The authorities also said that families need more help in being made aware of help available.

There is help available from the Cooperative Extension Service provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Part of the problem," says the report, "is that people don't realize Extension Services are available."

"Those who know are going to that resource for information on meal planning and nutrition, do-it-yourself tips, how to can and freeze at home, as well as

all aspects of household budgeting and financial planning."

Fighting inflation and not winning all the rounds may not be all that bad for American families, it turns out.

Some experts involved in this probe of the economic life of the American family in these puzzling times voiced this idea:

"Hard times and austerity may help Americans rediscover a simpler, more basic lifestyle and value system."

But at the opposite corner, other experts expressed fear.

They're worried that intensified economic strains will lead to increased skepticism and alienation from American social and political institutions — the American way of life.

Education Will Feel Effects

NEW YORK (UPI) — Educators will be struggling as usual with painful financial problems in 1975, but most have learned from past money crises, and they'll be coping like veterans with new ones.

The Education Commission of the States, in a report concluded in the fall of 1974, predicted "an extended period of curtailed services in the public schools." Education accounts for about 40 per cent of all state expenditures in the United States and austerity will be a way of life for a long time.

"New and experimental programs will be especially hard hit and educators, who have long searched for innovative ways to improve schools, will be looking more now for ways to save money," the commission said.

Widespread cutbacks occurred during the past year in the purchase of instructional materials, construction projects, maintenance and repair. Although this retrenchment will continue in 1975, the commission noted:

"Nearly half of the states say their school districts are better prepared this school year than last to cope with the effects of inflation, if only because they already have behind them the bitter experience of 1973, when fuel shortages and price increases struck with unexpected severity."

College tuition, room and board fees will probably increase because of bigger bills for fuel and materials, cost of living increases for faculty and staff, according to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Tuition, room and board costs for an undergraduate student attending school in one's home state averaged \$1,286 in 1974. For a student from out of state, the average was \$2,407. Seventy-seven per cent of the public colleges and universities that raised fees reported to the association that the increases were due to inflation.

At private universities the need for more money is no less acute. But at Harvard, Yale and Princeton, where a student's tuition, book, room and board and incidental fees amount to about \$6,000 a year, the belief is that those costs have gone as high as the traffic will bear.

For years, some educators have complained that institutions built academic programs without regard to whether the student's education would help get him or her a job after leaving school.

A national blueprint for career education in public schools from kindergarten through grade 12 was put together by Dr. Sidney Marland when he was assistant U.S. secretary of education. Marland, formerly superintendent of schools in Pittsburgh and in Darien, Conn., now is president of the College Entrance Examination Board Corp. in New York.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When old-time cooks made a favorite dessert by stewing sliced apples and dropping dumpling batter over them, they called the result Apple Slump. No wonder. When we tried one of those old-fashioned recipes, the dumplings really did slump! Not so with our updated version of the dessert. The dumplings stay lofty.

In deference to the recipe's early origin, we've named our version after Johnny Appleseed, the legendary character who so long ago planted apple seeds over the wide territory that is now Ohio and Indiana. His real name was John Chapman and he was born just 200 years ago — on Sept. 26, 1774.

JOHNNY APPLESEED DUMPLING DESSERT

2 1/4 pounds (about) McIntosh or green cooking apples
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup buttermilk biscuit mix
1-3rd cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pare, core and thinly slice apples — there should be about 2 quarts. In a 12-inch skillet or large wide saucepot, stir together the apples, sugar, water and lemon juice. In a small mixing bowl stir together the biscuit mix and milk until dry ingredients are moistened. Heat apple mixture to boiling; drop dumpling mixture, in 6 portions, over apples; simmer, uncovered for 10 minutes. Sprinkle dumplings with sugar-cinnamon mixture; cover and simmer until apples are tender and dumplings are cooked through — 10 minutes longer. Serve at once "as is" or with pour cream. Makes 6 servings. This combination gives lots of apple in proportion to dumpling; if you prefer more dumpling, double the amount of biscuit mix and milk and drop in 12 portions over the boiling-hot apple mixture.

Births

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Arnold Edwards, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Michael Wayne, on Jan. 8, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Branch

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gentry Branch Jr., Rt. 1, Fountain, a daughter, Angel Laray, on Jan. 8, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mitchell Johnson, 4000 S. Elm St., a son, Christopher Beaumark, on Jan. 9, 1975, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Johnson Jr., a son, Joseph Michael, on Jan. 11, 1975, in Craven Memorial Hospital, New Bern.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Be honest, ladies. You know and I know that God never meant for women to sew for children.

Sure, the patterns are adorable and easy to follow, the fabrics are enough to blow your imagination, and sewing machines nowadays do everything but answer the door.

But take a look at the "wearee" of children's fashions. Do you know I once spent two weeks trying to find a two-year-old's waistline? It's like trying to dress an avocado. Sometimes when I dressed her for bed, I'd swear I saw it and then when I'd put a dress on her and start punching it would disappear. One day I put a dress on her and asked, "If you could have a waist, where would you wear it?"

"Right here!" she said pointing to her navel.

From there on in, her waistline hung around her navel, making her look like a sissy gunslinger.

Creating a waistline was a breeze compared to dealing with rubber ankles. I first noticed the ankles when I bought a pair of boots for her. They would remain firm until I got the boot over the toe. Then they would go as limp as cooked spaghetti. I never tried to fit a pair of slacks over her feet that I didn't question God's purpose for not putting a bone in a child's ankle.

I don't know why the knees never matched. She always seemed to come out even when she was kneeling or sitting on a chair, but when she was upright and standing still, her hem was always about two inches higher on one side.

The bony shoulders, the no-bust bust, the way they grow out of a dress while you are at that very moment putting \$8 worth of applique on it . . . all that is tolerable.

But probably the most conclusive argument I have against

sewing for children is their endurance quotient.

I'm not sure if it is in the Guinness Book of Records, but the longest a child ever stood still for a fitting was 12 seconds. It is held by a woman in Passaic, New Jersey . . . and the child was inadvertently basted to her mother's blouse.

The last outfit I made for my daughter was a Sunday deal. We were going to church when I noted one sleeve stopped at the wristbone, the other covered the entire hand. The top had enough room for a friend or puberty, whichever came first. And the matching bonnet was off-center with saliva-saturated ribbons that hung tidily.

"Couldn't she wear that under a coat?" asked my husband.

"It is the coat," I sighed.

Household Hints

To keep freshly killed game clean and away from insects sprinkle the carcass with pepper and cover it with cheesecloth after you have bled and drawn it. The best way to get it home is by hanging the wrapped carcass in the rear of a pick-up truck to cool and drain. Never place it in a closed trunk or on the hood of the car engine.

Home made garments will look better if you press seams open as you go. Darts, eased areas and curved seams should be pressed on a rounded surface such as a sleeve roll or tailor's ham.

CHEESE RINGS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Grannies Shouldn't Feel Guilty If They Don't Babysit



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the grandmother who complained because the grandparents on the MOTHER'S side always seemed to be favored, I had to put in my two cent's worth.

I am the young mother of three very active children, and it's always MY mother who babysits. She works fulltime and has her own family to take care of, but when I ask her to babysit, for a night, a day, or weekend, she acts like it's the best offer she's had all week.

On the other hand, my husband's mother has no job and no family at home. All she has to think of is herself, but she's never volunteered to babysit for me. Once she said, "If you ever need me in an emergency, I'll come," but, Abby, she knows that in an emergency I can call my own mother.

Twice in nine years I have asked my mother-in-law to sit for me. She did, but she made me feel like she was doing me the biggest favor in the world, so I quit asking her.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. Maybe my mother-in-law will read it and see herself.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Maybe. And maybe not. Not all grandmothers regard an offer to babysit as "the best offer they've had all week." Many have written to say that they raised their children and they wish their children would raise their own—but when asked to babysit, they hate to refuse.

Those grannies who genuinely enjoy sitting should do so, but those who don't should not be made to feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, my husband found out he had a malignant tumor. At first the doctor said he thought it was inoperable, so we both faced the fact that my husband was going to die. He was 36 and I was 30, and we had a four-year-old son.

However, the doctor later changed his mind and decided that he could operate. In the meantime I had already accepted the fact that since my husband was going to die, my son needed to have a father, and the sooner he came into our lives, the sooner I would get over my husband's death. To make a long story short, I met a man and fell in love with him.

My husband survived the surgery, and it looks like he is going to be all right.

I have become very attached to this man and am still seeing him. I really love them both and don't know what to do. Help me.

ONE MAN TOO MANY

DEAR ONE: DYING unexpectedly is not uncommon, but LIVING unexpectedly is. It's wise to prepare for the future, but you jumped the gun. If you believe in fairness to a man pulled back from the brink of death, you'll say goodbye to his premature replacement.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do me a favor and answer this in your column so I can give it to my son to show his future wife?

Every time we have this girl over for supper, she brings her scale and insists on weighing everything before she eats it. While I am putting food on the table and everybody else is sitting down, she goes into the kitchen and weighs her food before bringing her plate to the table.

I think this is bad manners. Don't you?

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Not necessarily. The young woman is obviously a weight watcher—and I say hooray for her. Try to be a little more understanding. Or would you rather have a fat daughter-in-law?

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

To Assume State Office

Ruth Lambie, associate professor of child development and family relations in the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, has been appointed president-elect of the N.C. Association on Children under Six.

She was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mickey Alexander of the Barium Springs Home for Children who resigned for reasons of health. The appointment was announced at the association's regular board meeting in Greensboro last week.

The 300-member N.C. group is an affiliate of the Southern Association on Children under Six, which includes 13 southeastern state organizations concerned with the welfare of preschool children.

Miss Lambie served as president of SACUS in 1966-67.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wilson of Carolina Beach announce the marriage of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Billy Craft, son of Mrs. Allie Craft of Grimesland, and the late Mr. Craft, on Dec. 23, 1974.

Gardner Carpets

Personal

Kinnon McLamb of Amsterdam, Holland, visited his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. McLamb recently.

Miss Jeanette Steyn of The Hague, Netherlands, was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. McLamb.

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Nationwide Mail-Carriers Strike Threat Raised



By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Letter carriers are threatening a nationwide strike in March if the U.S. Postal Service implements a new delivery system designed to increase efficiency but which union leaders say will eliminate 15,000 jobs.
The National Association of Letter Carriers has sent letters to all locals urging its nearly 200,000 members to prepare for

"the possibility of a national job action as a result of implementation of computerized route adjustments contrary to the best interest and welfare of

our membership."
The union says the new system would turn its men into "robots" and slow the mail by overburdening mail carriers.
Postal officials charge the union is formulating "a nationally organized plan to soften the public and the press for a possible illegal strike against the government."

A strike, if it comes, would be the first against the postal system since the historic walk-out of March 1970 when federal troops were called in to help deliver the mails. The walkout helped lead to the reorganization of the Post Office Department as an independent semi-government agency.
Strikes are prohibited against the government, but President James H. Rademacher of the

letter carriers says, "We are willing to risk the consequences."
"I'm hoping they (Postal Service officials) will back off and listen to reason," Rademacher said in an interview. "But I've got a mandate and no choice but to strike."

Letter carriers at their Seattle convention last August voted overwhelmingly to strike the Postal Service if new work standards now being tested at Kokomo, Ind., are put into effect.
Postal officials say the Kokomo plan, officially known as the Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System, was developed to measure individual carriers' performance so that more efficient routes can be established.
However, before the pilot program can be implemented nationwide, postal officials agreed to discuss the Kokomo results with union officials after March 1.

But Rademacher says the Postal Service appears ready to go ahead with the Kokomo plan regardless of the results. He contends that 15,000 jobs will be eliminated with the same volume of mail to be handled by fewer people.
James C. Gildea, assistant postmaster general for labor relations, said in a separate interview that the union is drawing conclusions to questions that haven't been answered yet. "I don't see how Rademacher can say jobs are going to be eliminated," Gildea said. "We may be adding carriers around the country."

ESEA Council Meets Tuesday

Robert L. Moore, chairman of Title I ESEA Parent Advisory Council for the Greenville City Schools announces the public meeting of the group for Tuesday, January 21, at 8 p.m.
The meeting will take place in the Boardroom of the office of the Greenville City Schools located at 431 West Fifth Street.
The purpose of the meeting is to discuss new guidelines concerning the reorganization of the Advisory Council and to review ESEA Title I program in the local schools.
Parents and patrons of the community are invited to attend this meeting and to become familiar with the program being funded under the ESEA Title I project.

Opened da Vinci Work Exhibit

WILSON — The inventive genius and foresight of Leonardo da Vinci, who conceived of the flying machine and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times, is depicted in an exhibition which opened this week at Atlantic Christian College.
The exhibition of the 15th Century artist-scientist's work, on loan from the IBM Corp., includes 19 models built from Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings. It will remain at ACC through Feb. 4.
Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and noon until 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The gallery is open Tuesday evenings from 7-9 o'clock. The exhibition is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

Not True

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—An agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation says an admitted bank robber's claim that he did it to buy food and Christmas gifts for his impoverished wife and two children was not true.
Agent John Willis testified in U.S. District Court Wednesday that the FBI searched Leonard Harris' apartment in Charlotte shortly after the Christmas Eve robbery, and found Christmas gifts, food, a television set, a stereo and cameras.
Harris, an unemployed salesman, gave himself up to a television newsman-photographer shortly after the robbery of a branch of the Northwestern Bank in Charlotte. The television man interviewed him on the air, and then turned him over to authorities.
Harris pleaded guilty last Friday to stealing \$3,767 from the bank, and taking money by force. The money was recovered.
After Wednesday's hearing, Judge Woodrow Wilson Jones delayed sentence until February 24th. This will give Harris time to call character witnesses.

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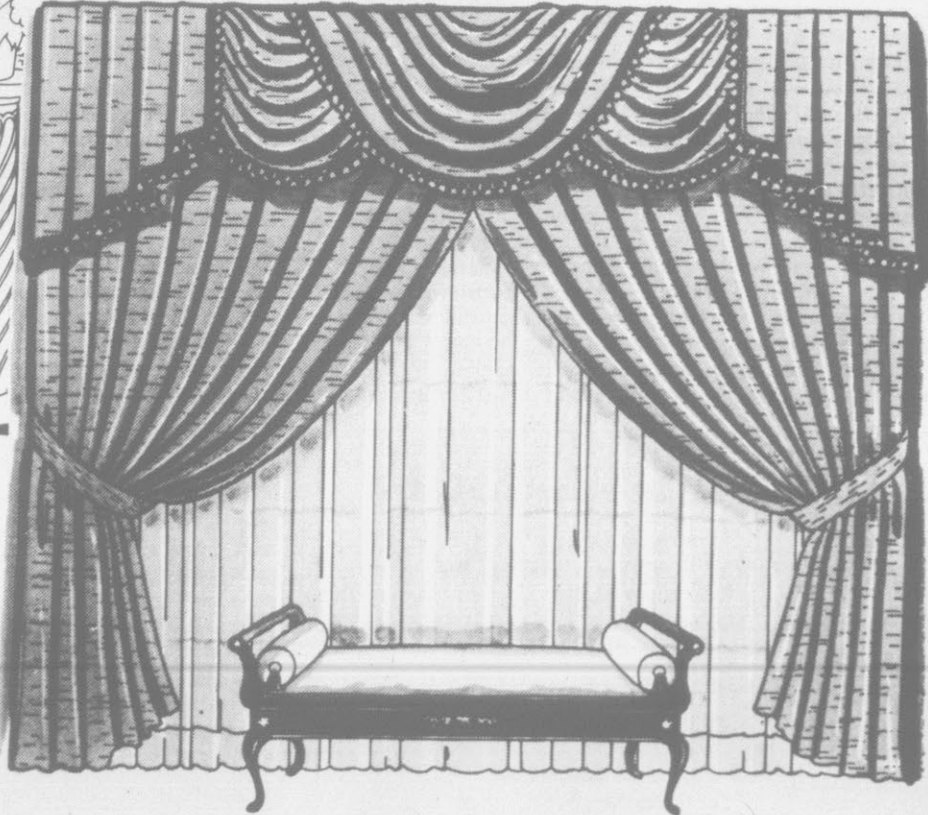
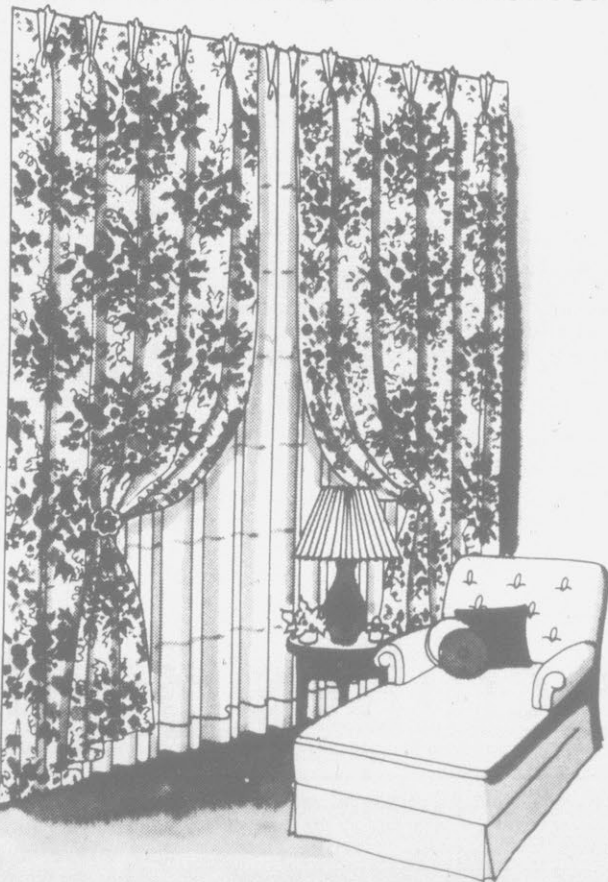
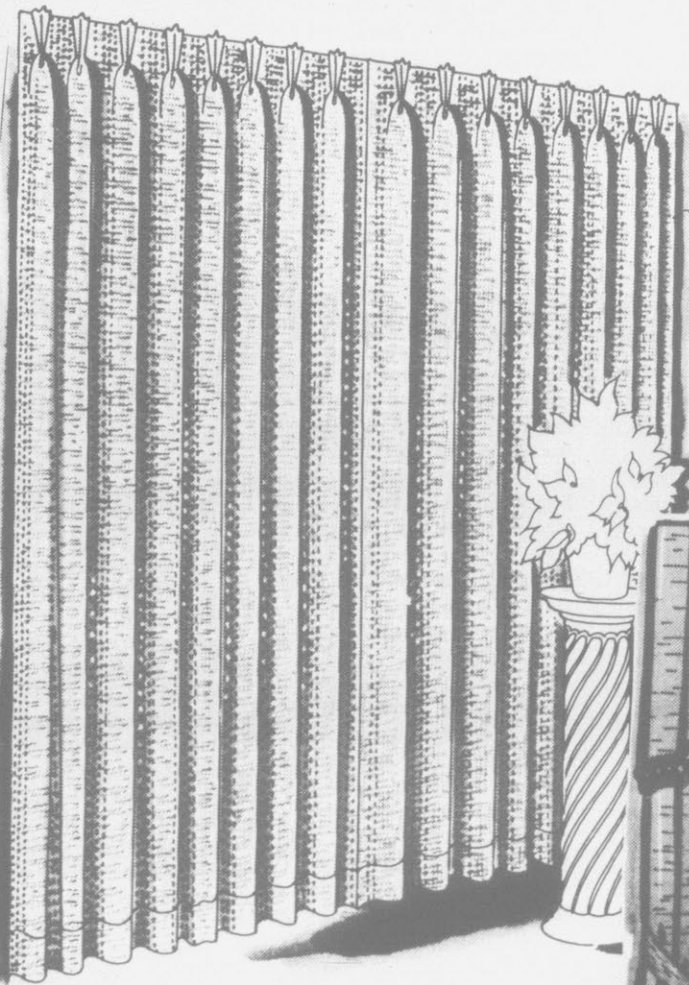
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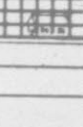
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Electricity Costs Will Go Up

Local electric customers may as well brace themselves for major increases in the cost of electricity.

First, the fuel charge, which all of us see on our bills every month is creeping up again. Right now it is reflecting the higher cost of coal, which is used for much of our power generating and which is increasing due to the higher cost brought on by the recent labor settlement, as well as other factors.

In the next few months the \$3 per barrel tax on imported and domestic oil, which President Ford has said will be imposed, will be reflected in the fuel charge. Bear in mind that the local utilities has no control over the fuel charge. It fluctuates according to fuel market conditions and is computed by the private companies which supply the power to the municipalities. The charge is added to the customer's bill and then is paid to the private companies. It is a cost increase that requires no hearings for anything else, other than the fuel cost computation.

But in addition to that, Virginia Electric and Power has proposed a base increase of around 51 percent to wholesale municipal customers. That includes Greenville, and through Greenville,

Winterville and Ayden.

The increase will require hearings before the Federal Power Commission, but in the meantime VEPCO will put the increase in effect under bond and begin collecting the additional charge Jan. 22 if the FPC allows it.

Greenville Utilities is presently studying its retail rates and they must be increased to reflect the wholesale rate increase GUC will soon be paying. The proposed new rates will soon be announced and a public hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall.

Local electric customers are not going to be very happy with the increases but it is an economic fact that both the additional fuel charge and the wholesale increase must be passed on by the municipalities. The only question is how the wholesale increase will be divided among the various categories of customers. It is our hope that the local utilities will follow the pattern recently set by the State Utilities Commission in requiring Duke and Carolina Power to place more of the burden on large electrical users.



Q & A About Energy

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's energy program is a big, confusing package featuring plans to sock the public for \$30 billion in higher energy costs, then give the money back.

Here, in questions and answers, is an explanation of the energy policy proposed Wednesday in Ford's first State of the Union address: Q. You've lost me already. I thought high energy prices were part of the problem. Why does the President want to raise them even higher? A. He thinks that if energy costs more you will use less and save fuel. And he figures future energy supplies will be costly to produce, so it will take higher prices to pay for them.

Q. What will this program cost me? A. Zarb says the program would add about \$250 to the average family's fuel bill, a 26 per cent increase. The administration estimates its proposals would raise the cost of petroleum products around 10 cents a gallon.

Q. What about natural gas? A. The gas industry estimated the average residential price last year at about \$1.17 per thousand cubic feet. Ford is proposing to add a new federal tax of 37 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Besides, he wants Congress to end federal regulation of interstate gas prices, allowing the prices to rise sharply.

Q. I thought Ford didn't want price controls. How would he raise the cost of oil? A. He

(Continued On Page 12)

40 Years Ago Today

January 16, 1935
The first attempt to temper North Carolina's stringent death penalty law was made here when Charles A. Jonas, Lincoln county's house member in the 1935 general assembly, introduced a bill which would empower judges to sentence offenders to life imprisonment instead of the electric chair in capital offenses.

Such sentences would be within the discretion of the judges, but would, of course, be applicable only when a jury recommends mercy for a condemned criminal.

Agitation for such legislation erupted as a result of the Taylorsville bank robbery case. Although only one man was killed during the robbery, four men, three of them in one day, went to their death in the state's electric chair for the one murder, despite the fact that the jury in the case recommended mercy for two of the convicted men. Present law makes it mandatory that the death sentence be imposed for the conviction upon a first degree murder charge.

Currently, only the governor has the power to commute death sentences, and then, strictly speaking, only when extenuating circumstances, such as the discovery of new evidence, is uncovered after the death sentences are handed down.

—Susan Price

THIS AFTERNOON

Alternative School Course

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Whether he is the candidate or not, Ben F. Currin is positive that somebody will offer "an alternative course" to the direction of public schools under present State Superintendent Craig Phillips.

Currin is aggressively testing the political waters with an eye to making the statewide race in the 1976 general election. What he does, Currin says, depends on the support he sees for his "alternative position."

That position, he sums up, is a return to the basics of education—reading, writing, and arithmetic—and a trimming of the faddish, experimental, bureaucratically top-heavy educational system which he believes operates the public school today.

"I would have to find a clear indication of strong sentiment of support before I would entertain the idea of running for the office... but even if I don't, somebody will who can offer a clear choice to the people," Currin said.

Finds Support
The 38-year-old Rocky Mount city schools superintendent professes a philosophy closely linked to that of State School Board Chairman Dallas Herring,

and says he has widespread support within the Classroom Teachers Association.

"In all, Currin does not see himself as a Phillips antagonist: 'I have raised some questions—some constructive criticisms—about state leadership, the management by objectives approach to education, the time which teachers are required to spend, writing long-range plans and short-range plans and doing other things instead of teaching.

"But these questions must be answered by the people of the state," Currin believes.

His principal criticism focuses on restoring public confidence in the ability of the public schools to produce a child who will be able to read, write legibly, and do arithmetic—adding and subtracting—when the child finishes elementary school. "Some can't even do that now in high school. Our emphasis has been on workshops and management techniques and accountability—not on reading.

"To the public, it looks like we are just floundering about trying to see if we, as educators, have a magic cure.

"I think we have it at our fingertips: our teachers can teach if given the time to teach," Currin said.

Time To Teach

But teachers today don't have the time to teach, Currin said.

"Career awareness, and other experimental programs, have been implemented which are not well thought out and planned. But more importantly they take time away from the more important role of the classroom teacher in elementary and junior high... I feel we are trying to do too many things too fast and moving into many areas in which we are unsure. Those are the fads and frills of education... at the expense of emphasis on the basic skills."

Currin, an Oxford native and graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a doctorate in school administration, has been a teacher, principal, assistant superintendent, and for the last four years superintendent of the Rocky Mount school system.

He comes down hard against the idea that seeking alternative answers would save money. It takes money to get quality education; the gut question is how that money is spent.

He thinks millions of dollars are now being wasted in bureaucratic fluff at the

top, overstaffing at the state and regional level in supervisors, directors, etc., at the expense of classroom teachers, and considers the state and federal funds being pumped into the Right to Read effort as money paying only for "an empty slogan."

Teaching reading, he argues, does not require gimmicks and fads and massive numbers of special reading instructors and aides; "it must be taught by classroom teachers—not by specialists. A majority of our elementary teachers could do the job—if they clearly understood that this is the priority, and if they were given the time to do this at all costs."

Above all, Currin thinks it is time for state and local educators, lawmakers, and parents to pull together to solve educational conflicts. He sees teachers and administrators fighting over labor-management issues, state and local officials fighting over control, and public school versus community college people fighting over who will do which job.

"It is time to get through with this infighting and get on with the business of educating out children instead of fighting one another," Currin said.

The INSIDE REPORT

The Achilles Heel Exposed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—When a special House Democratic task force met behind closed doors last Thursday to finish up its emergency economic package, it quickly exposed the Achilles heel of congressional decision-making by killing proposals to loosen environmental restrictions and thereby conserve energy.

Unable to concoct language that would not offend environmentalist Congressmen, the task force decided to finessé this pivotal question by ignoring it. Nor was this an isolated example

within the task force of the old congressional obsession for consensus at the cost of rationality.

The task force, eyeing organized labor's power, exempted wages from proposed economic controls. Instead of recommending specific steps to solve the energy crisis, it vaguely suggested several options. While endorsing ever-popular consumer tax cuts, the task force did not even discuss how to stimulate desperately needed industrial expansion.

This soupy conglomeration is scarcely what was expected when Speaker Carl Albert named a task force to

seize the initiative from the floundering Ford administration. Its failure to draft a crisp program may deflate euphoric dreams, rampant among 75 freshmen Democratic House members, of the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress running the federal government.

Demonstrating that any President, no matter how weak, can make decisions more easily than a hydra-headed Congress are the task force recommendations on energy. Its tentative language drafted last month suggested "possible temporary relaxation of environmental restrictions on the burning of coal and on automobile emission controls." Another section added that those controls may have been responsible for "high (auto) prices, lack of consumer confidence and energy shortfalls."

But at Thursday's wind-up meeting of the task force, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, a New York reform leader, argued that this language would offend en-

vironmentalists and urged its removal. He was strongly backed by Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, running for President with environmentalist support, and Rep. Philip Burton of California, chairman of the House Democratic caucus and the most powerful figure on the task force.

The task force chairman, moderate Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, did not agree but, outnumbered, did not resist. While conceding that no comprehensive energy proposal could dodge environmental questions, another task force member told us "there was no way to harmonize everybody's views."

In contrast, President Ford's new energy program does harmonize differences on coal and auto emissions between Frank Zarb, Federal Energy administrator, and Russell Train, Environmental Protection director. When Zarb and Train deadlocked on one coal (Continued on Page 14)

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the disappointments, the unfulfilled desires—these things are nothing because there runs through them something that never fails, and that something is the spirit of the living God.

God is all-sufficient to those who put their trust in Him. He is the alpha and omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last. In Him is completeness, sufficiency, unity.

—By Elisha Douglass

Help For Low, Middle Income

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers at low and middle-income levels would get a better tax break from President Ford's proposed tax reductions than high-income taxpayers.

Ford has urged lower tax rates, beginning with taxes being withheld this year, in order to offset a new round of proposed energy price increases. The lower rates are in addition to the one-shot 12 per cent tax cut proposed for taxes on 1974 income.

Families of four with incomes somewhere between \$12,500 and \$15,000 would break even under Ford's plans, getting a tax cut about equal to the increase in their energy costs, according to government estimates.

Energy costs for a family of four are expected to increase about \$250 due to higher energy taxes, according to

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb. The \$250 also represents the approximate tax savings to the typical family of four with an income of between \$12,500 and \$15,000.

The income group that would benefit the most from the tax reductions is in the \$10,000 category, where a family of four would enjoy tax savings of \$349, or \$99 more than the average new energy costs. The tax for this family would decline from \$867 at present to \$518.

At the \$12,500 income level, the tax savings would be \$300, and at \$40,000, it would be \$130, meaning taxpayers in the higher bracket would receive \$120 less than the average increase in energy prices.

Everybody at the low end of the income scale would at least get \$80. Zarb said this would more than cover higher energy costs at low

income levels, which he estimated at \$44 a family.

If a person has insufficient taxable income to pay any taxes, he or she would receive an \$80 check from the government to cover higher energy costs, a kind of negative income tax.

This payment would go to every adult 18 years and over who earns too little income to pay any taxes and who is not eligible to be included as an exemption on someone else's tax return.

A total of \$2 billion would be distributed in this fashion to about 25 million adult Americans, Treasury Department officials said.

The tax program announced by Ford in his State of the Union address altogether would return \$28.5 billion to individual taxpayers in 1975, counting a 12 per cent tax rebate for 1974, totalling \$12 billion, and a

\$16.5 billion cut in income taxes for 1975.

The rebate for 1974 would be paid in two installments, one in May and one in September, while the tax cut program is designed to be permanent and would be effective on Jan. 1 of this year.

A major part of the President's tax cut plan for 1975 includes a doubling of the so-called income allowance to \$2,600 that would remove an estimated five million more taxpayers from the tax rolls.

Under Ford's plan, a family of four with income of \$5,600 or below would not pay any income tax. The current tax on \$5,600 income is \$185.

In contrast to the tax rate reductions for 1975 and beyond, which would give proportionally greater benefits to low and middle-income earners, the tax rebate for 1974 would benefit all income levels.



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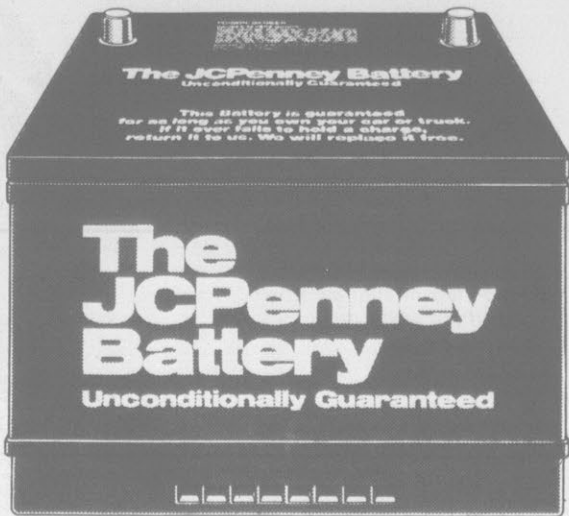
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H78-14	14.75	59.00	44.25	3.11

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
G78-15	14.25	57.00	42.75	3.03
H78-15	15.25	61.00	45.75	3.26
L78-15	16.75	67.00	50.25	3.45

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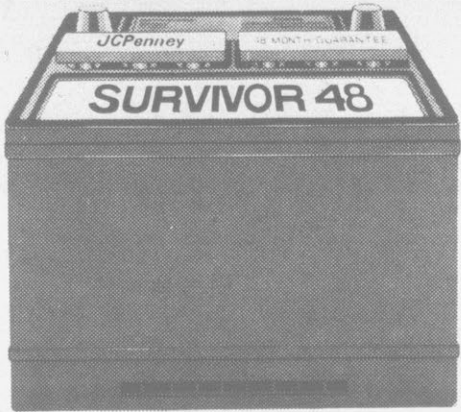
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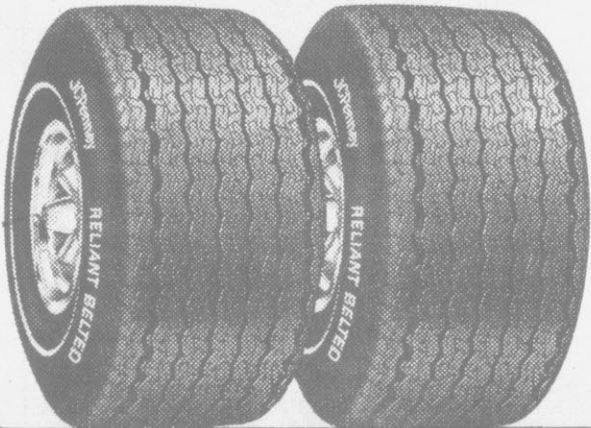
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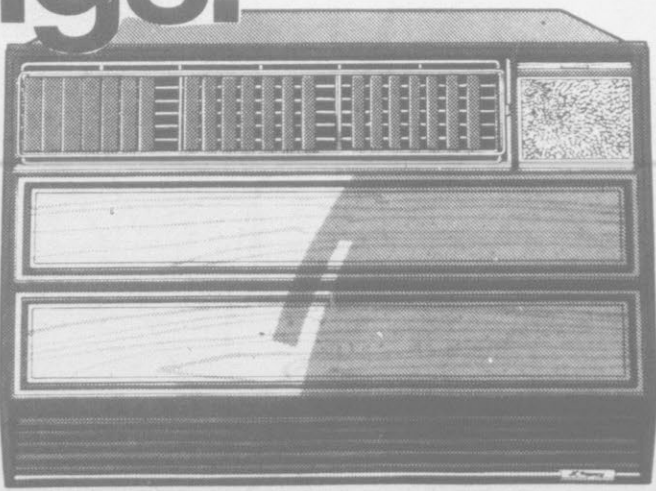
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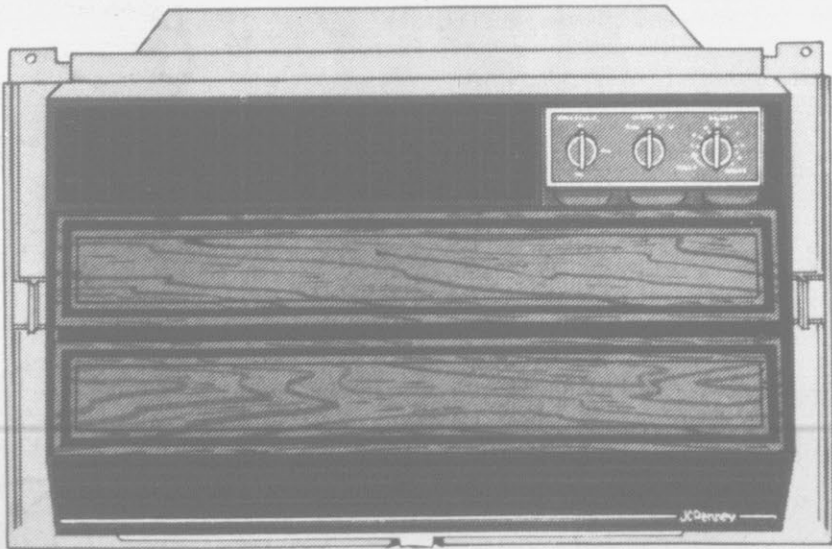
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1306	6000 BTU	199 ⁹⁵	159 ⁹⁵	40 ⁰⁰
1208	8000 BTU	199 ⁹⁵	159 ⁹⁵	40 ⁰⁰
1308	8000 BTU	249 ⁹⁵	199 ⁹⁵	50 ⁰⁰
1212	12000 BTU	289 ⁹⁵	231 ⁹⁵	58 ⁰⁰
1314	13500 BTU	349 ⁹⁵	279 ⁹⁵	70 ⁰⁰
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'Duotone' stripe. Easy-care polyester/
cotton muslin that never needs ironing.
In a bright assortment of colors.

Parisienne

Twin, reg. 4.29 Sale 2.97
Full, reg. 5.29 Sale 3.97
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 3.79, Sale 2.89
'Parisienne' is no-iron polyester/cotton
muslin bordered with roses.

Twin, reg. 3.99 Sale 2.92
Full, reg. 4.99 Sale 3.92
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 3.49, Sale 2.52
Crisp, white percale of easy-care
polyester/cotton. Queen and king sizes
also on sale.

Percales

Twin, reg. 5.49 Sale 3.74
Full, reg. 6.49 Sale 4.74
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 4.59, Sale 3.64
Save on all our decorative percales of
no-iron polyester/cotton. Choose from
a wide assortment, including 'Dimity'
floral print with stripe, rose printed
'Romance' and bold 'Tattersall' plaid.

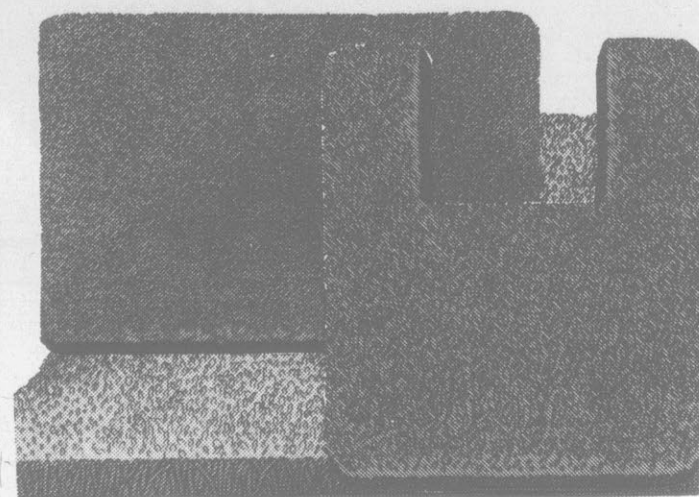
Gingham Check

Twin, reg. 3.99 Sale 2.67
Full, reg. 4.99 Sale 3.67
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases,
reg. 3.49, Sale 2.51
Terrific savings on our country look
'Gingham Check' (shown on bed). Save
on a bright assortment of solids, too.
All are easy-care polyester/cotton
muslin that never need ironing.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off 'Parfait' ensemble

21x24" contour mat, reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99
24x36" oblong mat, reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99
24x36" oval mat, (not shown)
reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40
Standard lid cover, (not shown)
reg. 2.99 Sale 2.39
2 pc. tank set, (not shown)
reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40
5'x6' carpet, reg. 18.00 Sale 14.40
Bright bathroom coordinates of DuPont® nylon.
Assorted colors.



Save 20% on all our women's uniforms.

Sale

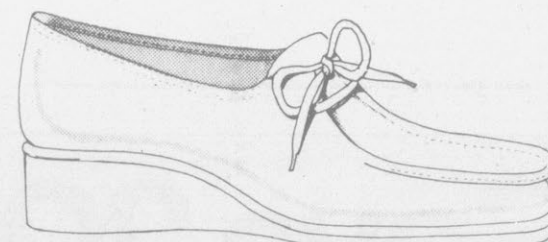
7²⁰ to 12⁸⁰

Reg. \$9 to \$16 Go to work on these big savings!
We have so many great fashion looks to choose
from: A-lines, shirtdresses, empires, shifts,
pleated front styles, even pants suits. And
plenty of work smocks, in white and some
colors and patterns. Mostly in polyester or
polyester blends—to minimize your homework.
Sizes for misses and juniors. Why not come
soon and choose your favorites?



Sale Prices
effective thru
Saturday

Big Savings on our duty shoes too.



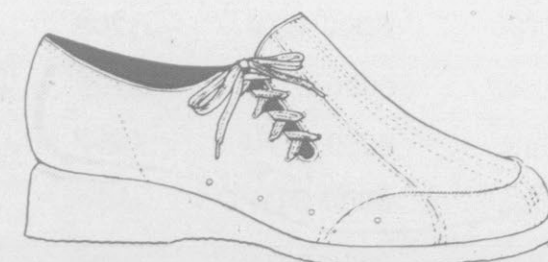
Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Women's duty shoe. White glove leather
upper with cushion crepe sole. Comfort cushioned
insole.



Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Women's duty shoe. Smooth soft
leather upper. Foam cushion insole with arch rest.
Crepe sole



Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Women's duty shoe with white
urethane uppers. Side lace and cushion crepe
wedge for comfort.

JCPenney



Closeout Towncraft men's white dress shirts

- 65% Dacron Polyester
35% Combed Cotton
- Long sleeves
- Big assortment of neck
sizes and sleeve lengths.

Now
3⁹⁸

**33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % off
best selling
sportcoats
and slacks.**

Save \$15

Reg. 42.95. Sale 27.88. Our
texturized 100% Fortrel®
polyester blazer-style
sportcoat. Styled with center
vent and patch pockets. Great
selection of popular solid
colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

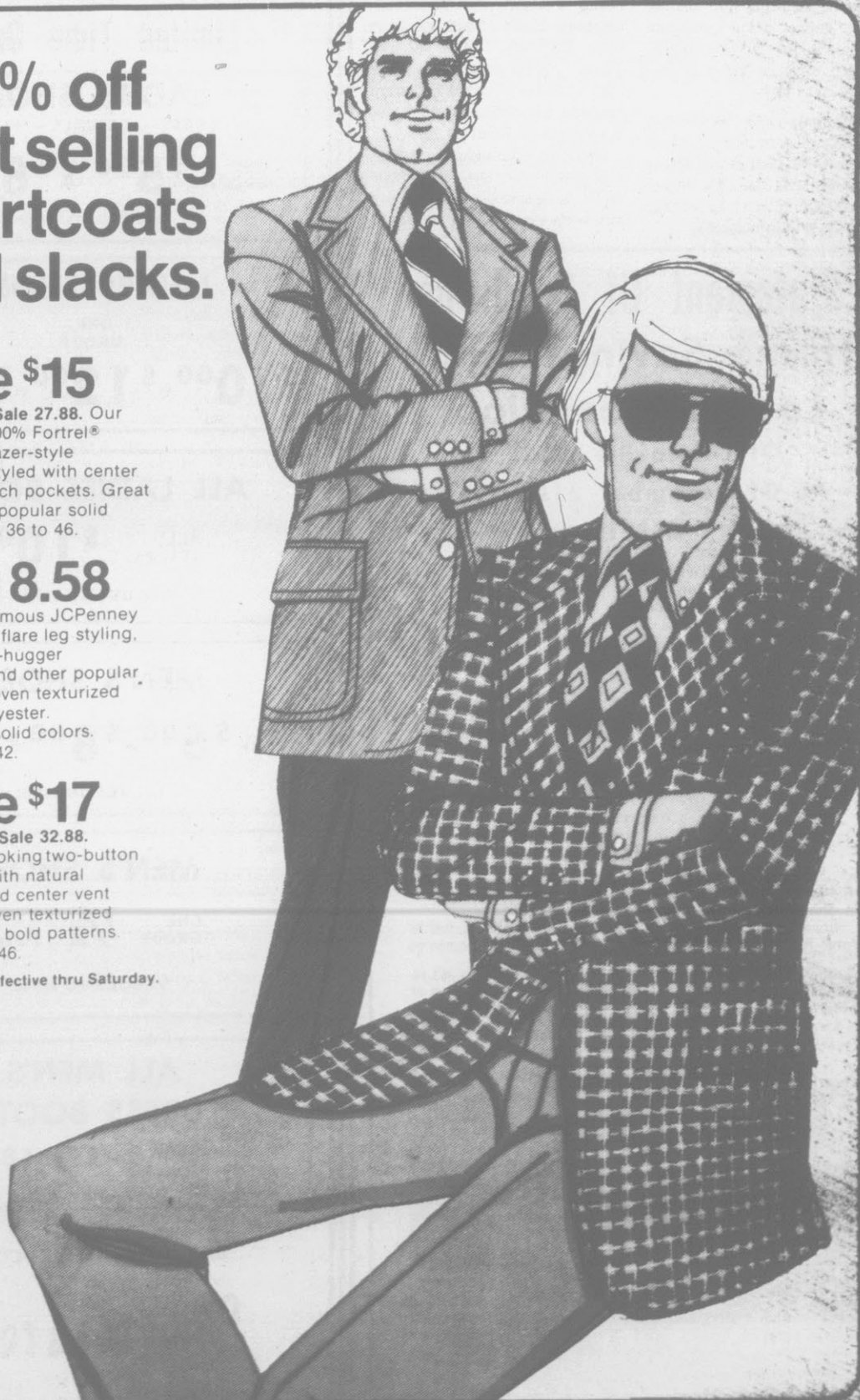
Sale 8.58

Reg. \$13. Famous JCPenney
slacks. With flare leg styling,
special shirt-hugger
waistband and other popular
features. Woven texturized
Fortrel® polyester.
Handsome solid colors.
Sizes 30 to 42.

Save \$17

Reg. 49.95. Sale 32.88.
Our good looking two-button
sportcoat with natural
shoulder and center vent
styling. Woven texturized
polyester in bold patterns.
Sizes 36 to 46.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

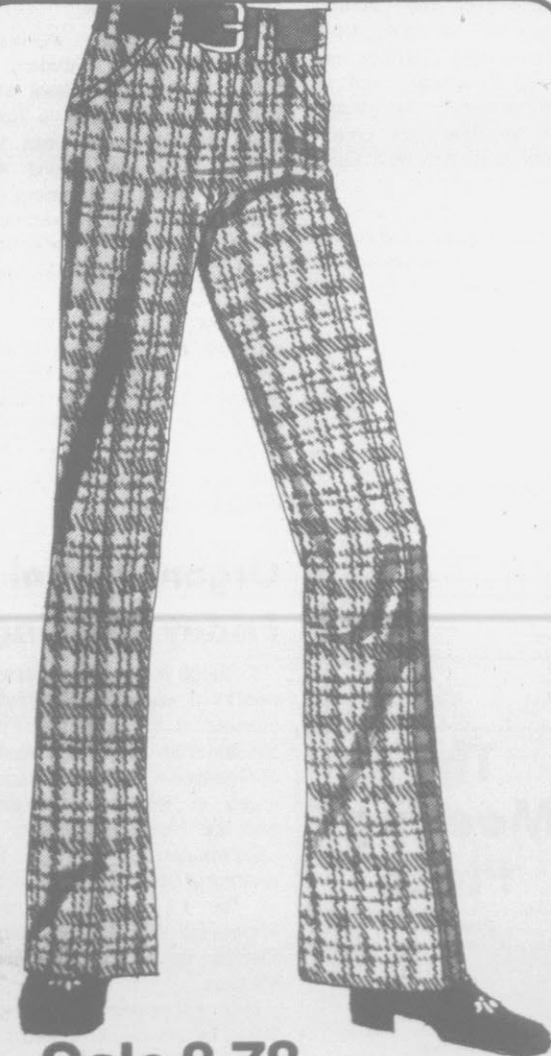


Men's casual slacks at big 20% savings.



Sale 7.98

Reg. 9.98. Texturized Dacron® polyester
knit slacks. Flare leg styling. Handsome
solid colors. Waist sizes 29 to 42.



Sale 8.78

Reg. \$11. Assorted fancy slacks. Tailored
in Dacron® polyester knit for easy care.
Choose brown, blue, green or wine/grey.
For waist sizes 29 to 42.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA).—North Carolina egg markets were unchanged Wednesday. Supplies were barely adequate and demand was good.

Weighted average price for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: grade A large whites 67.78, medium whites 63.70, small whites 58.43.

Corn and soybeans were weaker on the state's leading grain markets Wednesday.

No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 3.20 to 3.30 in the east and 3.20 to 3.42 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged from 6.27 to 6.35. Milo 5.00 to 5.60 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA).—North Carolina Hog markets irregular. Kinston 438.75-39.75; Rocky Mount 39.00-39.50; Wilson 38.50-39.50; High Falls \$38.00-39.00; Tarboro and Bethel \$37.00-37.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson 40.00; Salisbury 39.00. —N. C. Broilers

(RALEIGH) (AP) (NCDA).—North Carolina broiler market steady. Supplies adequate. Demand good. Weights heavy. 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 41.07 cents per pound. The estimated slaughter today totaled \$1,097,000.

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

Burroughs	42
United Telecommunications Pfd.	18 1/2
Heublen	21 3/4
Jeff Pilot	11 1/2
Tri South	4 1/2
Wickes	3 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckerd	7 1/2
Central Soya	11 3/4
Hardes	3 1/4
Integon	9 1/4
Fieldcrest	9 1/4
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
Vapco	10 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	8 1/2-8 3/4
Franklin Life	18 1/2-19
NCNB	9 1/4-10
Piedmont Air	5 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/4
Conner Homes	15 1/2-16
Guardian Care	2 1/4-3
Planters Bank	15 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	13 1/4-14 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices muddled along showing little change today as profit-taking and buying interest ran about even.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.32 to 652.07 but gainers outpaced losers about 2 to 1 in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

"The market has been rising since early December in anticipation of Ford's speech and normally there would be a big run of taking profit afterward. What's heartening about this market is that it has sustained itself," said Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham & Co.

"The market also showed strength when it overcame the weakness in IBM," said Lawrence Lewis of Pershing & Co.

On Wednesday, IBM dropped sharply following its first decline in earnings in five years during the fourth quarter. IBM showed a loss today of 1/2 to 1 1/2.

S.S. Kresge was the Big Board volume leader, unchanged at 2 1/2, followed by Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., up 1/4 to 12. AT&T, which lowered its 1974 earnings estimate on Wednesday and announced a cut in its planned capital spending this coming year, fell 3/4 to 46 1/4. NLT Corp., was unchanged at 15 1/2 and FMC Corp. eased 1/4 to 12 1/4.

The broad-based NYSE composite index was unchanged at 38.36 at 11 a.m., and the Amex market-value index showed an advance of .24 to 67.74.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Alkoma	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Alkoma	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Am Airline	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Am Bds	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Am Can	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Am Cyan	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Am Motors	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am T&T	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Bacx W	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Best Fl	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Boeing	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Borden	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Celanese	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Con Sow	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Comp Int	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Ches Oh	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Chrysler	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/4
Coca Col	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Greenville Woman's Club

2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ernest Holt will be hostess to the Greenville Garden Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.J. ARC Alumni meets in ARC Central Hall

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 756-6242 or 756-3323

Obituaries

Andrews

Elder Ada Barnhill Andrews of Parmele died Sunday in St. Peters Hospital, New Brunswick, N.J.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at Christian Chapel Church, Parmele, with Bishop Mark Ebron officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

She was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Parmele Community. She was pastor of Christian Chapel.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Person of New York, N.Y., Mrs. Mattie Barnes, Mrs. Mary M. Perkins, Mrs. Mamie Little, all of Parmele, Mrs. Elsie Thompson, Mrs. Thelma Blacksher, both of New Brunswick, N.J., Mrs. Blonie Wilson of Newark, N.J.; seven sons, Loden Andrews, Willie Andrews, Elder Lester Andrews, and Chester Andrews, all of New Brunswick, N.J. McKinley Andrews and Collins Andrews, both of Newark, N.J., and Henry Andrews of Millstown, N.J.; one sister, Mrs. Ella Lee Barnhill of Jamaica, N.Y.; three brothers, Henry Barnhill of Bowling Green, Va., Harry Barnhill of Parmele and Ernest Barnhill of Bethel; 70 grandchildren; 56 great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the time of services. Family visitation will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Best

PINETOPS—Mrs. Lelia M. Best, 78, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Pinetops Baptist Church by the Rev. Billy Webb. Burial will follow in the Pinetops Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband A.P. Best; two daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Little of Grimesland and Mrs. Dan Mizell of Tarboro; two sons, Louis A. Best of Swaine; one sister, Mrs. Ed Boone of Raleigh; 14 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren.

Heath

WALSTONBURG—Mr. Willie Heath, 80, of Walstonburg, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Edwards Funeral Home in Snow Hill with the Rev. Virgil Whitehurst and the Rev. Nathan Eason officiating. Burial will follow in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Smithie Grant Heath; six daughters, Mrs. J.C. Eason of Rt. 1, Whitaker, Mrs. Lester Eason of Rt. 3, Tarboro, Mrs. Hugh McKel of Rt. 3, Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Davis of Greenville, Mrs. Henry Miller of Rt. 4, Snow Hill, Mrs. J.B. Gainey of Wilson; two sons, Lee of Walstonburg and Willie Earl of Hampton, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Cannary Goff of Rt. 1, Fremont; 33 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren.

Learn-To-Fly Program For Model Owners

A learn-to-fly program and flying demonstration — for model airplane owners — will be held Saturday by the Greenville Flight Club.

Rodney Pittman said the learn-to-fly program will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Elm Street Park.

He said the purpose of the program is to assist beginners — young and old — in learning to fly their own model planes. "There's no age limit," Pittman explained. "Just bring your planes and equipment."

Spectators are invited, "but it will be no big thing for spectators," Pittman said.

The demonstrations will consist of a combat match and a stunt or precision aerobatics exhibition — all control-line flying. He noted that the Flight Club members will be aiding individuals who have model planes learn control-line flying.

Pearl Bailey Has Aspiration

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Singer Pearl Bailey, named "ambassador of love" by former President Richard M. Nixon, says she intends to run for president as an independent in 1976. But she says she believes that President Ford is an honest man and she wants to "run beside him, not against him."

Miss Bailey, 56, appearing at Beverly Hills Country Club in Southgate, Ky., said Wednesday that she has "always been serious and spiritual" and is hoping to help America rediscover itself.

Oakley

Mrs. Rosa Vann Oakley, 84, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Melvin Rawls, pastor of the Gold Point Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Sunnyside Cemetery in Scotland Neck.

Mrs. Oakley lived most of her life in Pitt, Greene and Halifax Counties. She had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Dayton Bryant of Parmele, for a number of years. She was a member of the Nahala Presbyterian Church near Scotland Neck.

Surviving are four sons: Clarence B. Oakley of Greenville, Albert V. Oakley and Marvin E. Oakley, both of Tarboro, and Milton L. Oakley of Norfolk, Va.; four daughters: Mrs. Solon M. Jackson of Grimesland, Mrs. Henry Knight of Tarboro, Mrs. Dwight Stalls of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Dayton Bryant of Parmele; 26 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

Whitaker

Mrs. Maggie Bullock Whitaker, 76, widow of Simon L. Whitaker, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willie Edgar Bell Jr., Free Will Baptist Minister of Belvoir, and the Rev. John Moran, pastor of the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Edgecombe Memorial Park in Tarboro.

Mrs. Whitaker, a native of Martin County, was reared near Beargrass and was married to Mr. Whitaker of Beargrass in 1912. For the past 40 years she had made her home in Pitt County at Penny Hill and was a member of Church's Crossroads Christian Church.

Surviving are two sons, John E. and Paul E. Whitaker, both of Conetoe; two daughters, Miss Grace Whitaker of the home and Mrs. Pattie W. Pollard of Belvoir; ten grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Rogers of Jamesville; two half sisters, Mrs. Pattie Jean Pittman of Garner and Mrs. Francis Owens of Tarboro; and two half brothers, Jesse Bullock of Tarboro and Frank Bullock of Germany.

The family will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Pattie W. Pollard, Belvoir.

Set Meet In Williamston

The preparation of an agenda for the annual planning meeting of the Coastal Plain Development Association (CPDA) to be held in Williamston on Thursday, January 23 at the Town and Country Restaurant was the primary purpose of a board of directors meeting held in Tarboro on Wednesday.

1975 president J. B. Barnhill of Halifax County presided at the Wednesday meeting. Other new CPDA officers for 1975 are: Charles Harvey, Nash County, first vice-president; A. L. Wiggins, Hertford County, second vice-president; Bill Lee, Halifax County, secretary; and Tom Gregory, Halifax County, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for 1975 are: Ed Jones, Beaufort County, Industrial Committee; Haywood Harris, Halifax County, Community Development; Jerry Raynor, Pitt County, Travel and Recreation Committee; R. G. Whitley, Hertford County, Agriculture Committee; and Mrs. Gail Church, Bertie County, Youth Committee.

Morehead Port Manager Quits

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The State Ports Authority says Charles McNeill has resigned as manager of the Morehead City port, effective Jan. 31.

Ray Watts, executive director of the authority, said McNeill handed him a letter of resignation Tuesday when Watts visited Morehead City on business not related to the matter.

Greenville Stockyards, Inc.

BOARS
\$23.50 per hundred
SOWS
\$29.50 per hundred
Call 752-4943



MOVING TARGETS—South Vietnamese motorcyclists keep an eye turned to the direction of enemy sniping as they flee down Route 22 from

Tay Ninh to Saigon, 25 miles away. Military activity has increased in the area and many civilians are fleeing for safety. (AP Wirephoto)

18th Century Pitt Escapee Is Menu Slated Recaptured

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke dining halls have dug into 200-year-old cook books for a menu that will commemorate next year's national bicentennial. And the North Carolina Press Association will dine under the Union Jack on roast goose and an 18th Century menu Friday night.

The occasion will be the annual Duke University dinner which concludes the association's Midwinter Institute in Chapel Hill.

Tom Wicker, a native of Hamlet, N.C., and associate editor of The New York Times, will be the principal speaker.

Terry Sanford, president of Duke, will present the annual press awards for outstanding coverage of higher education in North Carolina.

All food at the dinner would have been available in North Carolina 200 years ago. This includes the rice and nut stuffing for the goose, dried corn and lima beans for the succotash, pumpkin, bread, and rum for the molasses cake.

Coffee only will be served. Tea will be omitted in deference to the Edenton Tea Party of Oct. 25, 1774, the first organized political activity by women in the American colonies.

Statement Of Condition Home Savings And Loan Association

Of Greenville, N.C.,

As Of December 31st, 1974

ASSETS

THE ASSOCIATION OWNS:	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$539,996.93
State of North Carolina and U.S. Government Bonds	898,321.88
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	161,500.00
Mortgage Loans	25,453,460.88
Share Loans	181,161.48
Office Furniture and Fixtures	72,604.03
Real Estate Owned	408,158.20
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	none
Other Assets	253,988.50
TOTAL	\$27,969,191.90

LIABILITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OWES:	
To Shareholders	
Shares Outstanding	\$25,130,848.76
Notes Payable, Federal Home Loan Bank	1,000,000.00
Accounts Payable	36,063.96
Loans in Process	\$292,308.47
Undivided Profits	209,708.76
Federal Insurance Reserve (If Insured)	949,174.66
Reserve for Bad Debts	350,337.29
Other Liabilities	750.00
TOTAL	\$27,969,191.00

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

James Larkin Little, Secretary-Treasurer of the above named Association personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

James Larkin Little
Secretary-Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of January, 1975.

Nancy Allen Smith
Notary Public
My commission expires:
September 12, 1976

18-Year-Old Voter Eyed

CHAPEL HILL—Getting North Carolina senior high school 18-year-olds ready for their voting responsibilities was the purpose of a statewide assembly of 96 North Carolina public school teachers at a workshop, just concluded, on "Bridging the Gap Between Government in Books and Government in Action."

Albert Coates, professor emeritus of law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, presented the overall view of teachings in local, county and state government.

The 96 teachers from 60 counties and 71 cities and towns in the state came for the workshop from Cherokee County in the west to New Hanover County in the east. Mrs. Dot Brannon of Rose High School represented the Greenville City Schools.

The teachers, provided with textbooks, teaching guides and other basic instructional publications and practical lectures and encouragement, will begin intensive programs of instruction for some 5,000 18-year-old seniors. Many local and state specialists—sheriffs, registers of deeds, tax collectors, judges, highway patrolmen, police officers, city managers and mayors — will come to the schools for talks and discussions.

At the workshop in Chapel Hill, speakers and topics were: Alex Brock, secretary of the state board of elections; Martha McLaughlin, Wake County board of elections secretary; Prof. Coates; Roger Foushee, former Orange County Democratic party chairman; and Julie Tenney, Orange County Republican party chairman, on "The Right to Vote and Hold Office."

Dixie Queen Restaurant

Friday Special

Fresh Trout

Winterville 756-2333

SHOE SALE

Starts Friday At 9 A.M.
Limited Time Only!

LADIES SHOES

DRESS — CASUALS — FLATS

ONE GROUP \$5.00 & \$8.00

VALUES TO \$20.00

LADIES SHOES

ONE GROUP

\$10.00-\$12.00-\$15.00

ALL LADIES BOOTS

ALL STYLES

\$10.00

VALUES TO \$30.00

MEN'S SHOES

ONE GROUP \$5.00-\$8.00 & \$10.00

VALUES TO \$35.00

MEN'S SHOES

ONE GROUP

1/2 Price

VALUES TO \$35.00

ALL MEN'S DRESS BOOTS

NOW ONLY

\$24.88

BANK CARDS WELCOME

Shoemasters

DOWNTOWN

GREENVILLE - NEW BERN - WASHINGTON - GOLDSBORO

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16, 1975

Cold Pirates Top Mountaineers, 78-68

Conley Tops Charger Matmen

HOLLYWOOD—D. H. Conley's Vikings tripped the Ayden-Grifton wrestling team, 46-13, last night and moved a half-game into the regular season lead in the Eastern Carolina Conference standings.

Conley is now 7-5 overall and 6-2 within the league. Farmville Central and Southern Wayne are both 5-2 in league matches.

Conley took victories in nine matches, while Ayden-Grifton won two. One match was a double forfeit. Conley picked up six pins, while Ayden-Grifton won one match by a pin.

Conley will host Southern Nash next Wednesday, while Ayden-Grifton is idle until Friday, January 24.

Summary:

100: Donald Ribiero (C)

pinned Johnny Williams, 2:58.

107: Ronald Harris (C) pinned Randy Jones, 2:40.

114: Linwood Hines (C) decisioned Bobby Garris, 8-7.

121: Ricky Phillips (C) pinned Rick Harris, 1:46.

128: Earl Harris (AG) decisioned Jeff Majette, 17-2.

134: Dean Robinson (AG) decisioned Charles Hanson, 13-6.

140: Donnie Cox (C) decisioned Andy Sasser, 17-4.

147: Paul Bridges (C) decisioned Willia Hart, 6-5.

157: Double forfeit.

169: Burley Gardner (AG) pinned Jesse Davis, 1:20.

187: Barry Purser (C) pinned Joe Gardner, 3:00.

197: Harvey Smith (C) pinned Jeff Christopher, 0:52.

Heavyweight: Lo Carmon (C) pinned Terry May, 1:03.

North Pitt In Easy Victory

BETHEL—North Pitt High School romped to an easy 54-18 victory over Southern Nash last night in an Eastern Carolina Conference wrestling match.

The Panthers had little trouble with the fledgling Firebirds, rolling up a 54-0 lead prior to the final three matches, all won by Southern Nash on two pins and a forfeit. Of the nine North Pitt wins, three came on forfeits and the rest on pins.

The heavyweight match was not held.

North Pitt is not 5-3-2 overall, and will host Southern Wayne Friday at 6 p.m.

Summary:

100: Clayton Pilgreen (NP) won by forfeit.

107: Bobby Celmons (NP) won by forfeit.

by forfeit.

114: Ronnie Massenburg (NP) pinned Joel Finch, 1:22.

121: Donnie Andrews (NP) won by forfeit.

128: Mike Sutton (NP) pinned Lee Bass, 0:20.

134: Randy Taylor (NP) pinned Daniel Dunn, 5:59.

140: Charles Tripp (NP) pinned Carl Brady, 1:07.

147: Aubrey Wynne (NP) pinned Andy Delbridge, 0:43.

157: Bruce Tripp (NP) pinned Chris Hawkins, 0:17.

169: Sam Crumel (SN) pinned Jimmy Bailey, 0:55.

187: David Boose (SN) pinned Mike Manning, 3:56.

197: Ricky McKeel (SN) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight: no match.

Pirates Open Home Mat Slate

The East Carolina home wrestling schedule opens this Friday night in Minges Coliseum, as the Pirates host Appalachian State at 8 p.m.

Coach John Welborn puts his powerful club on the mats with an impressive mark for matches on the road this year. The

Pirates opened with a second place finish in the East Stroudsburg Open. ECU was the top college team, as the meet was won by Athletes in Action. Then came first place finishes in the Thanksgiving Open, the N.C. Collegiate Tournament, the Maryland Federation, and the Wilkes Open.

Dual match wins were recorded over Cal Poly and West Chester. Cal Poly was the 11th ranked team in the nation at the time. The Pirates are expected to be ranked nationally when the new rankings come out next month.

As for the season thus far, Welborn said, "We've been about as successful as possible so far, no matter how much stronger we might be. I couldn't ask for more."

The Pirates are having success with a young group. Friday night's lineup is expected to carry four freshmen, one sophomore, three juniors and only two seniors. The wrestlers in the weight class of 118, 134, 150, and 158 are very young and inexperienced, but as Welborn puts it, "not necessarily weak."

Five veterans have anchored the club thus far. Tom Marriott at 142 has won all his matches but one, losing only to a national champion in the final seconds by one point. Welborn says Marriott is in for a super year.

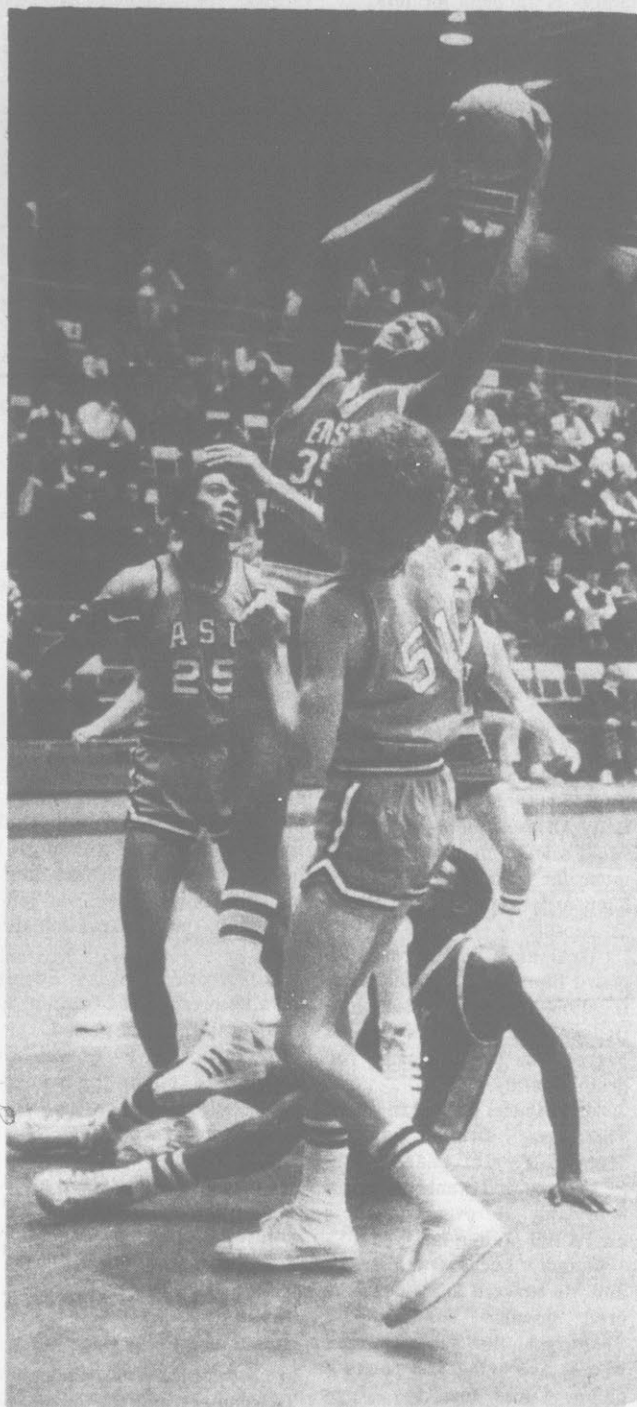
Dan Monroe is at 126, coming off a year of injuries. Monroe is regaining his form after a slow start, but is expected to be one of the Pirates' biggest hopes for national honors.

Rod Whitcomb handles the 167 class and is having a very good year, including a win over a national college division champion.

Mike Radford recorded wins

(Continued on page 10)

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
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CLOSE-UP SEAT FOR THE ACTION — East Carolina University's Robert Geter sits on the floor as teammate Larry Hunt goes up for a shot after a scramble for a loose ball under the Pirate basket last night. Watching are ASU's Danny Stringfellow (25) and Ed Baughman (51). The Pirates, playing poorly, gained a 78-68 victory over the last place Mountaineers to extend their Southern Conference record to 4-0. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Jaguars Down Southern Wayne

FARMVILLE—Farmville Central High School handed Southern Wayne its second straight wrestling defeat last night, taking a 36-30 win over the Saints.

Farmville Central took seven of the matches, while Southern won six. Of the Jaguar wins, five were by pins, while only four Saint victories came on falls.

The win left Farmville with a 5-4 overall record. The Jaguars play host to Southern Nash on Friday.

Summary:

100: James Lee (SW) pinned Nate Fields, 5:04.

107: Willie White (FC) pinned Charles Baker, 1:42.

114: Horace Williams (FC) decisioned Mike Smith, 8-2.

121: Anthony Gorham (FC) pinned Aaron Humphrey, 3:22.

128: Bill Robinson (SW) decisioned Keith Oakley, 11:8.

134: Kyle Whitfield (SW) decisioned Victor Carmon, 2:1.

140: Kenneth Joyner (FC) pinned Jerry Pearson, 2:43.

147: Gary Locust (FC) pinned Walt Gainey, 1:25.

157: Ricky Loftin (SW) pinned Jimmy May, 1:34.

169: Aaron Gorham (FC) decisioned Charles Sutton, 13-6.

187: Ray Charles Hardy (FC) pinned Billy Teachey, 0:37.

197: Angelo Aldridge (SW) pinned Jerry Flanagan, 3:05.

Heavyweight: Vincent Pearsall (SW) pinned Randy Jackson, 2:27.

Williamston Girls In Win

RED OAK—Williamston's girls basketball team ran its victory string to 12 in a row last night with a 66-44 win over Northern Nash.

The Tigerettes pushed into a 12-8 lead in the first period, then outscored the Lady Knights, 14-6, in the second. That ran it to 26-14 at the half.

Williamston poured it on in the third period, dumping in 30 points, while Northern added 10. That ran the lead out to 56-24.

Northern came back in the final period with a 20-10 advantage, but it did no good.

Sissy Taylor led Williamston with 21 points, while Fran Hardison added 12. Julieann Arrington led Northern Nash with 16.

Williamston—F. Hardison 12, Taylor 21, Brandon 4, Williams 8, Sherpe 4, Bennett 9, A. Hardison 4, Cullipher, Roberts, Spruill 2, Robertson 2.

Northern Nash—Weaver 3, White 7, Arrington 16, Baker 2, Johnson 4, Wells 2, Macklin 2, Richardson 8, Harrison 12, 14-30 10-44

Northern Nash 8 6 10-20-44

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By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

Appalachian State University played its first game after Coach Press Maravich announced that he would not be returning next year—and they nearly won one for the Gieper.

The Mountaineers, loose and without any pressure on them, visited Minges Coliseum last night, and found the Pirates of East Carolina with their minds elsewhere. The Bucs had to battle for their lives to escape

with a 78-68 victory.

It wasn't so much that the Mountaineers played that well—it was that the Pirates played that bad. Coach Dave Patton said afterwards that they might have been looking forward to Saturday night's game with tougher William & Mary. "But we won, and that is the important thing. It's not so bad when you can play poorly and win," he said. "We had played five straight really good games prior to this one, and I guess it

Baby Pirates Defeat King's

East Carolina University's junior varsity cagers played their first game since prior to Christmas last night and came away with a 102-91 victory over King's College. It was the second win over King's for the Pirates.

The contest see-sawed back and fourth throughout the first period of play with neither team establishing much of a lead. The Baby Bucs led by as much as five points in the first half, at 16-11, while King's worked up a three-point lead on a couple of occasions.

The Bucs finally gained the lead at 54-50, at the end of the first half.

In the second half, they never trailed, leading all the way. They slowly built their lead out to as much as 12 points midway through the second half, then

held off further King's attacks, when the lead plunged back down to just four points at 82-78 with 5:47 to go. But the Baby Bucs got hot again and pulled back out to an 11-point lead, holding it the rest of the way.

Erwin Durden led the Bucs with 21 points, while Clay Windley had 19, Carl Butler had 16 and Roy Thomas and Brad Smith each had 12.

King's was led by Cleveland Howard with 35, while 7-1 Ralph Harrell had 24. Greg Bunch added 13.

The Baby Bucs will participate in the Mt. Olive Pickle Classic on Friday and Saturday.

Kings—Bunch 13, Atkinson, Dawson 3, Thomas 8, Covington, Jackson 4, Duty 4, Harrell 24, Howard 35.

East Carolina—Horne, Furey 6, Durden 21, Thomas 12, Smith 12, Mason, Kellstrom 2, Windley 19, Darlley 6, Culler 16, May 2.

Kings 50 41-91

East Carolina 54 48-102

Lady Pirates Opening Year

East Carolina University's women cagers open their basketball season Friday and Saturday when they play a three-game set at Chapel Hill.

The ECU lassies will be taking on Western Carolina, defending state champion Elon and the University of North Carolina before the round-robin set has been completed Saturday night.

"This all came about when we wanted to play Western Carolina, but we both didn't want to travel so far," Catherine Bolton, ECU coach, said. "We decided to get together in Chapel

Hill and play instead. Pretty soon, others wanted to get into the act, and we've got a pretty big affair now."

The Buccettes will meet Western Friday night at 8 p.m., then take on Elon Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Saturday night at 8 p.m., they'll meet Carolina in the finale of the event.

"We know that Elon will be strong, and we look for the others to be strong too," Miss Bolton said. "We got some indication as to what we can do when we played Campbell in a pre-Christmas game and won. "I think we have the potential to win the state championship again this year," she added, "but I don't know how long it's going to take us to develop. This weekend will show me a lot."

Leading the Pirate Lassies are three front-court stars, Sheila Cotton, Susan Manning and Lu Ann Swaim. In the back-court are Marie Chamblee and Ellen Garrison.

"A freshman, Debbie Freeman, is also looking good and will play a lot," Miss Bolton said.

South In Junior Win

South Greenville nipped West Greenville, 51-49, in a Junior High Recreation League game yesterday. The league is for seventh and eighth graders.

South Greenville worked up a 17-4 lead in the first period, and held at 25-16 halftime lead. They worked that out to 39-29, in the third frame, then held off a West Greenville rally to the win.

Danny Carmon led South Greenville with 18, while Calvin Paige had 12. For West Greenville, Jamie Adams had 16, Edgar Earl Lloyd had 12 and Timothy Carney had 11.

was a good time for us to have a letdown if we were going to have one."

Although the Mountaineers stuck close for much of the way, the Pirates did open up as much as a 13-point lead late in the game. Appalachian State closed it back to seven with just over two minutes to go, but never really offered a true threat.

Both teams had poor shooting for the game. Appalachian dominated the first half of play, which ended in a 40-40 tie. The Mountaineers hit 51.4 per cent of their shots in that frame, while the Bucs got only 46.9. But for the game, ASU slid to 43.1 with a 34.3 second half. The Bucs were only slightly better for the half, 35.3, and shot only 39.8 for the game.

Appalachian took the initial lead on Kinney Baughman's jumper from the lane, and the big center kept the Mountaineers in the running for most of the first half, hitting 16 points during the period.

He helped keep the Mounties ahead until the Bucs finally forged ahead by four with a six-point spurt—one of the few times they really got moving—at 10-6. Ken Edmonds hit a drive to tie it up, then Gregg Ashorn stole the ball to put the Bucs up, 8-6. Robert Geter added a basket after a missed shot to make it 10-6 with 15:01 left in the half.

But the Mountaineers came right back to regain the lead. Steve Nenadovich tied it up with a jumper, then Tim White put ASU back up, 12-10, on a jumper. The Bucs tied it again, but the Mountaineers managed to edge back out until the Pirates tied it again at 16-16. ASU moved back out, 18-16, but after a free throw by Geter, Ashorn hit a baseline jumper for a 19-18 lead with 11:26 left. Edmonds followed that up with a three-point play to run the Bucs out to four, 22-18.

After an exchange of baskets, the Pirates moved out to their biggest first half lead, at six, 26-20, on Reggie Lee's bucket. ASU slipped back after that, finally grabbing the lead again, 32-31, on a basket by Mark Campbell. The two swapped the lead back

and forth for the rest of the half, which finally ended in a 40-40 deadlock as Dave Cook hit with two seconds left in the frame.

East Carolina took the lead again on the first basket of the second half and never was headed again. Hunt provided the margin after just four seconds, and got a free throw, too, to up it to 43-40.

The lead climbed to five at 47-42 on a shot from underneath by Hunt, and Ashorn added another jumper for a 49-42 lead. After another exchange, Ashorn hit two more to push it out to 11, 55-44 with 14:01 left in the game. The margin finally hit 13, at 59-46, when Donnie Owens tossed in a jumper with 11:17 left in the game.

After that, the game settled into another rut, until Appalachian ran off three straight baskets to cut the lead to seven, 69-62, with 2:51 to go. Kevin Donovan hit two baskets and Cook added another for that margin.

But the Pirates got two in a row to push back out to 11, with Wade Henkel and Edmonds hitting, and after that, the two matched shots the rest of the way.

Edmonds led the Pirate scoring with 15 points, while Ashorn had 14, Geter (5-7 from the floor) had 11 and Lee had 10. Right behind them were Owens with nine and Hunt with eight.

Appalachian was led by Baughman with 22, while Don Stringfellow 12, and Tim White had 10.

The Pirates close out their home January schedule on Saturday at 8 p.m. when they play host to William & Mary.

The victory boosted the Pirate record to 3-0 in the league, tops so far, and gave them an 8-4 overall mark. Appalachian is now 1-11 overall.

ASU	g	i	ECU	g	i	
Nenadovich	2	0	4	Braman	0	0
Boone	1	0	2	Owens	4	1
White	4	2	10	Ashorn	7	0
Stringfellow	4	0	12	Edmonds	4	3
Campbell	2	0	4	Lee	4	2
Cook	3	0	6	Edwards	1	0
Donovan	4	0	8	Hunt	5	2
Marshall	0	0	0	Geter	5	1
Taylor	0	0	0	Marsh	1	3
Baughman	9	4	22	Henkel	1	0
TOTALS	31	6	68	TOTALS	32	12
Appalachian State				40	28-68	
East Carolina				40	38-78	

Leaders Take City Victories

Azalea Mobile Homes was handed its first defeat in the City Basketball League last night, knocking them out of sole possession of the lead in Division I.

In the opening game of the set, the Happy Store took an 86-70 win over the Buccaneer. Happy Store pushed into a 38-34 lead in the first half, then outscored the Buc, 48-36, in the second to wrap it up.

Charlie Harris led the Happy Store with 25 points, while Linwood Staton had 19, Harold Randolph had 13 and Carl Shirley had 10. The Buc was led by Dennis Wilkerson with 20, while Robert Wooten and Ray Edwards both had 11 and Jeff Worthington had 10.

In the second game, Hyman's took a 71-53 win over Art & Camera. By the end of the half, Hyman's had edged to a 35-33 lead. They then outthit A&C, 36-20, to pull away for the win.

Wayne Brown led Hyman's with 27 points, while Cleveland Johnson had 24. Mike Harrington led A&C with 20, while Will Corbitt had 11.

The big upset came in the final game, as Book Exchange downed Azalea, 78-74, in an overtime. Book Exchange held a 38-35 lead after the first half

ended, but Azalea came back with a 33-30 margin in the second half, knotting it at 68-68 at the end of regulation time. The Exchange outthit them, 10-6, in the overtime to take the win, however.

Billy Edwards led the Exchange with 21 points, while Phil Duffy had 19 and Linwood Moore hit 13. For Azalea, Lenny Blockley had 17, while Ed Johnson had 14, and Robert Kear and Tommy Williams each had 11.

City League			Division I		
	w	l		w	l
Azalea Mobile	3	1	Happy Store	3	1
Happy Store	3	1	Book Exchange	2	2
Book Exchange	2	2	Buccaneer	2	2
Buccaneer	2	2	Eaton	0	4
Eaton	0	4	Division II		
Stewart's	3	0	Jock's	2	0
Jock's	2	0	Oakmont Square	1	2
Oakmont Square	1	2	Art & Camera	1	3
Art & Camera	1	3	Hyman's	1	3
Hyman's	1	3			

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Kepley Grabs Grid Awards

Danny Kepley topped honors handed out by the East Carolina Football team last night.

The All-America selection was the recipient of four major trophies awarded during the halftime ceremonies between the East Carolina and Appalachian State basketball game.

Kepley, who anchored the Pirate defenses for three years, and was a unanimous choice of the writers and broadcasters in the Southern Conference Sports Media's All-Conference selections, was named the winner of the Most Valuable Player trophy, the Outstanding Player trophy, the Lamsche Award (for service) and the Outstanding

Defensive Player award. Fullback Don Schink received the E.E. Rawl Memorial Award, for character, scholarship and athletic ability. The Swindell Memorial Award, for dedication and leadership, went to Kenny Moore. Jimbo Walker took the Blocking Trophy, while Wayne Bolt was named the Outstanding Freshman.

All-Conference awards were presented to seven Pirates picked in the balloting this year, along with those named to last year's All-Conference baseball team.

Special awards were also presented to former ECU football stars Carl Summerell and Carlester Crumpler.



EX-STARS HONORED — Carlester Crumpler and Carl Summerell, former East Carolina football greats, were honored last night with special plaques during the halftime activities at the ECU-ASU basketball game. Both of them have advanced to the pro ranks, Summerell with the NFL New York Giants, and Crumpler with the CFL's Montreal team. (Reflector Photo)

Azalea Given First Defeat

The two Industrial League leaders each chalked up their sixth victories of the year last night.

In the opening game, Division II leader Union Carbide took a 62-41 win over Pitt Memorial Hospital. Union Carbide worked up a 28-13 halftime lead, then outthit Pitt, 44-28. The game was halted with 6:40 left to play after a third technical foul on the Pitt bench.

Garland Warren led Union Carbide with 19 points, while Tommy Roach had 16 and Marvin Hardy had 14. Pitt was paced by Danny Edwards with 19.

Division I leader Greenville

Utilities took Daniel Construction in the second game, 60-52. GUCo eased into a 24-19 lead after the first half, then outthit Daniel, 36-33, to gain the win.

Thomas Mullens led GUCo with 23, while James Ward had 15 and James Clemons had 11. For Daniel, Danny Smith had 11.

In the final game, State Highway took a 64-46 win over Proctor & Gamble. The Highwaymen worked up a 3-22 in the second frame to wrap it up.

Smith Worthington hit 25 to lead the Highwaymen, while Clyde Elks had 11 and Preston Mills had 10. Phil Richman had 11 and Norm Finley had 10 for P & G.

Ali Wins Male Athlete Award

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali evened two scores last year — beating Joe Frazier and regaining the heavyweight championship he had lost out of the ring. For his successes, he was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of 1974.

Ali, who regained the title by knocking out George Foreman in Africa, received 162 votes in a nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters. Hank Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's career home run record by hitting No. 715 in April, finished second with 110 points and Lou Brock, who set a major league base-stealing record of 118, was third with 67.

Tennis star Chris Evert was named Female Athlete of the Year for 1974 Wednesday.

"Do they pick the best athlete or the most famous," asked Ali when informed of winning the 44th annual poll.

"The best," he was told.

Ali smiled.

The 32-year-old champion had a lot to smile about in 1974.

"It was my greatest year," said Ali who opened it by beating Joe Frazier on a unanimous 12-round decision Jan. 28 at Madison Square Garden to avenge a 15-round decision loss to Frazier, then champion, March 8, 1971.

But it was Oct. 30 in the early morning hours in the Equatorial African nation of Zaire that Ali reached another peak in a career marked by the dramatic and unexpected — his title-winning upset of Sonny

Liston in 1964; the conviction for refusing induction into the military and his being stripped of the title in 1967; his dramatic return to the ring in 1970 against Jerry Quarry; the first Frazier fight in 1971 and the U.S. Supreme Court reversal of the draft-evasion conviction that same year; and his broken-jaw loss to Ken Norton in 1973, which many boxing observers felt signaled the end of his career.

On that morning in Zaire, as a 3-1 underdog, Ali knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round and regained the championship, a decade after he first won it and seven years after he had it stripped from him.

"I told you I was the greatest of all time," Ali chided reporters after the fight. "Never again say I'm going to be defeated."

"All of you suckers bow. Now you have to recognize me as the scholar of boxing."

The year of 1974 was also a big one to Ali financially. He got about \$3 million for fighting Frazier and \$5 million for his effort against Foreman.

In winning the 44th annual AP poll, Ali became only the third boxer to do so. The others were heavyweight Joe Louis, in 1935 when he won the title by knocking out Jim Braddock, and Ingemar Johansson, in 1959 when he gained the title by knocking out Floyd Patterson.

In the race for the 1974 award, golfer Johnny Miller, who won eight tournaments and a record \$353,000, finished fourth.

Richmond Falls To Colonials

By The Associated Press

"It's a lot better to play bad and win than to play good and lose," said thankful East Carolina Coach Dave Patton after his Pirates had clipped down-trodden Appalachian State 78-68 Wednesday night in a Southern Conference basketball game.

"It was one of those nights," said Patton. "We were lucky we won."

"Perhaps it was a combination of not respecting Appalachian State enough and looking past them to William and Mary Saturday night," Patton said.

He added that there was no lack of effort on the Pirates' part, but "it just seemed that the effort was misdirected. We just didn't look sharp at all."

The score was tied 40-all at the half, but the Mountaineers ran out of steam and couldn't keep up with the East Carolina running game after intermission.

The victory gave the Pirates the conference lead with a 3-0 record and an 8-4 over-all mark. William and Mary is in second place with a 2-0 record.

The hapless Mountaineers dropped their eleventh game in 12 starts and are 0-4 in the league.

Junior Ken Edmonds led East Carolina with 15 points while senior Gregg Ashorn added 14.

In other games involving conference teams Wednesday night, Virginia Military's Keydets routed Christopher Newport 86-66 and Richmond fell to George Washington 101-80 despite another outstanding performance by Bob McCurdy.

VMI placed six players in double figures with John Krovic leading with 17 points.

The victory improved the Keydets record to 4-6.

George Washington was down by two points at intermission but outscored Richmond 10-2 midway through the second half to take the lead for good.

Clyde Burwell had 23 points and Greg Miller added 22 for the Colonials.

McCurdy, the conference's leading scorer with a 29.7 average, had 30 points as the Spiders slipped to 3-7.

There are no conference games tonight.

Hitting Boards Helps Pacers

By The Associated Press

The Indiana Pacers watched films of their American Basketball Association team but only saw a one-man show. And since basketball is a team sport, Indiana's film buffs gave the films some awful reviews.

But if they decide to watch Wednesday night's films the Pacers will notice more Indiana performers and as a result, a much better performance.

"We looked at films and there would be stretches of three or four minutes in a row when George (McGinnis) was

the only guy working for the rebounds," Darnell Hillman said Wednesday night. "But now we're really hitting the boards, giving George some help."

With the "Let George do it," policy behind them the Pacers beat the New York Nets 111-106 in the ABA Wednesday night.

Elsewhere in the ABA, the Spirits of St. Louis downed Memphis 104-99 despite a 40-point performance by the Sounds' Stew Johnson; Kentucky beat Virginia 108-102; San Antonio topped Utah 96-91, and San Diego trimmed Denver 121-109.

The Pacers front line of Hillman, McGinnis and Billy Knight combined for 69 points to help sink the ABA's East Division leaders. Many of their baskets came off offensive rebounds.

Spirits 104, Sounds 99

Johnson was magnificent in defeat for the Sounds but as he pointed out, it was still defeat.

"I've had games like this before," said Johnson, who set a new franchise record by scoring 32 points in the second half. "Five or six, maybe. It doesn't mean much when you lose." He hit 16 out of 22 shots in the second half, a total of 20 of 30 for the night and never went to the foul line.

The victory snapped a streak in which St. Louis had lost 11 straight road games. They now stand at 4-18 on the road.

Colonels 108, Squires 102
Reserve forward Marv Roberts scored six points in the final 4:18 to lead Kentucky past Virginia. The Colonels continued their mastery over the Squires by running their 1974-75 mark to 7-0 and beating them for the 10th consecutive time.

Tonight Is The Night—State, Maryland Battle In College Park

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—David Thompson, not excessive use of alcohol, is what gives Maryland basketball fans their annual case of DTs. And, tonight is the night for 1975.

Thompson, who carried North Carolina State to the NCAA championship last season, leads the fourth-ranked Wolfpack into Cole Sield House for a nationally televised game (8 p.m., EST) against fifth-ranked Maryland.

A sellout home crowd of 14,500 will turn out for a last look at Thompson, hoping they finally get to see the Terps score a victory over State while the sensational senior is around.

The Wolfpack has whipped the Terps six straight times over the past two seasons, only once by more than six points, and Thompson has averaged 31 points a game. The two losses at home were by 86-80 and 87-85.

Maryland is 11-1 for the current season, losing only to second-ranked UCLA 81-75. The Terps have twice beaten Wake Forest, which handed State its only loss in 11 starts, 83-78, ending a 36-game winning streak.

Thompson missed 15 of 20 shots against Wake Forest's zone, but Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell plans to use his usual man-to-man defense with muscular sophomore Steve Sheppard assigned to guard Thompson.

"We'll have others ready to guard him, too," Driesell said, recalling the Terps also shuttled various defenders against Notre Dame's high-scoring Adrian Dantley.

"John Lucas wanted to guard Thompson," Driesell said of Maryland's star guard. "But he's cocky and wants to guard everybody. He even wanted to guard Bill Walton last year."

Actually, Lucas, Owen Brown and Mo Howard are all considered possible shadows for Thompson, the super jumper who is averaging 32.6 points a game. Lucas tops the Terps with a 19.6 average.

The Wolfpack is scoring at a 99.9-point clip to Maryland's 95, while the Terps hold a slight edge in defense and rebounding.

With 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson graduated and now a pro, State doesn't have their usual edge off the boards, but Driesell said "in some ways they're better

than last year."

"They're quicker and run the fast break better," Driesell said. "They don't loaf for the screen anymore, and all five players are involved in the passing game."

"But we're going to run them, too," Driesell said. "We want to make them react on getting back down the floor. A lot will depend on who does the best job defensively and off the boards. It could boil down to free throw shooting."

The game will be the only one of the night for Atlantic Coast Conference teams. In Wednesday night's three games, North Carolina nipped Wake Forest 80-78, Duke beat Clemson 75-72, and Virginia trimmed Penn State 73-50.

The Wake Forest Deacons were trying for their first victory at home in Winston-Salem since 1971 over the Tar Heels. But Walter Davis hit two free throws and Phil Ford added another in the closing seconds as they cushioned 14th ranked North Carolina to its eighth victory in 11 games this season.

Davis, who led North Carolina scorers with 18 points, went to the line with 35 seconds remaining. Ford finished the Tar Heel scoring with 23 seconds to go.

Jerry Schellenberg collected two free throws and a field goal for Wake Forest, his last coming with only 14 seconds left. But North Carolina ran out the clock.

Skip Brown of Wake Forest led all scorers with 22 points, 20 of them in the final period.

Wake Forest is 8-5 in all games and 1-3 in the conference. North Carolina has won its two conference games.

Duke led most of the way until Clemson tied the score at 66-all on a jumper by Colon Abraham with 2:25 left. Duke an-

swered with a layup by Pete Kramer and a pair of free throws by Tate Armstrong.

The Clemson Tigers closed within two points with 57 seconds left on a pair of free throws by Wayne Rollins. Armstrong widened the Duke lead to four on a layup. Clemson score a basket but Kevin Billerman sank a free throw to give the Blue Devils their final edge.

Clemson hit only 38 per cent from the floor in the first half.

Kramer and Bob Fleischer had 17 points apiece for Duke. Abraham led Clemson with 16. Duke is 1-1 in the ACC and 8-3 in all games. Clemson is 1-2 and 6-7.

Virginia made its record 6-5 as it contained Penn State star Randy Meister. He picked up three fouls in the early going, and was ineffective the remainder of the game, scoring only eight points. Wally Walker had 16 points and Billy Langlois 14 for Virginia.

Aycock Gains First Mat Win

KINSTON—E. B. Aycock Junior High School won its first wrestling match yesterday with a 46-27 victory over Kinston Junior High School.

Aycock won the first five matches, and went on to take a total of eight overall to wrap up the win. All but one of the Aycock wins came on pins, and the lone decision was a major one.

Kinston's five wins included one forfeit and three pins.

The victory gives Aycock a 1-0-1 record for the year. The Phantoms entertain Wilson next Wednesday.

Summary:
100: Clifton Paige (A) pinned Barry Jones, 2:13.

107: Tim Allen (A) pinned

Roger Anderson, 0:57.

114: Jesse Baker (A) pinned David Hardy, 0:59.

121: Tyrone Artis (A) pinned Robert Beckwith, 3:54.

128: James Jenkins (A) pinned Ronnie Pratt, 1:20.

134: Austin Tyson (K) pinned Virgil Tyson, 2:30.

140: Bobby Wilson (A) pinned Odell Roberson, 4:21.

147: Raymond Wooten (A) pinned Ward Bradshaw, 2:40.

157: Greg White (K) pinned Howard Tucker, 4:30.

169: Lennie Creech (K) decided Franklin Clark, 7-3.

187: Kinston won by forfeit.

197: Curt Knight (K) pinned James Spell, 2:30.

Heavyweight: James Reeves (A) decided Ben Outlaw, 14-0.

Tiger Matmen Down Pam Pack

WASHINGTON—Williamston High School took advantage of vacancies in the Washington wrestling program to take a 48-30 win over the Pam Pack last night.

Williamston took four forfeit victories, padding their lead by 24 points to get things started. The Tigers won four other matches, all by pins to put together their 48-point total. Washington took five matches, also all by pins.

The victory improved the Williamston record to 3-2 overall. They travel to Tarboro tonight.

Summary:
100: Larry Gray (Wi) pinned Benston, 5:30.

107: L. Benston (Wa) pinned Rufus Brown, 1:40.

114: Reginald Speller (Wi) pinned T. Czuhai, 5:54.

120: William Slade (Wi)

pinned D. Brooks, 5:11.

128: D. Williams (Wa) pinned Carl Slade, 1:58.

140: Willie Gray (Wi) won by forfeit.

147: J. Grice (Wa) pinned Sam Rhodes, 4:39.

157: Sam Short (Wi) won by forfeit.

169: N. Evans (Wa) pinned Thomas James, 3:44.

187: J. Bailey (Wa) pinned Charles Whitley, 5:59.

197: Herbie Rodgers (Wi) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight: Durwood Leggett (Wi) won by forfeit.

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Ranked Teams Win In Close Cage Contests

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — For the past three years, David Thompson and successful Maryland basketball haven't mixed.

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Maryland is 11-1 for the current season, losing only to second-ranked UCLA 81-75. The Terps have twice beaten Wake Forest, which handed State its only loss in 11 starts, 83-78, ending a 36-game winning streak.

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"John Lucas wanted to guard Thompson," Driesell said of Maryland's star guard. "But he's cocky and wants to guard everybody. He even wanted to guard Bill Walton last year."

Actually, Lucas, Owen Brown and Mo Howard are all considered possible shadows for Thompson, the super jumper who is averaging 32.6 points a game. Lucas tops the Terps

with a 19.6 average.

Only two of the nation's major ranked teams were in action Wednesday night. LaSalle, No. 11, defeated St. Joseph's, Pa., 68-60 and North Carolina, No. 14, beat Wake Forest 80-78.

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Med School...

(Continued from page 1)

and development effort going on, requiring a tremendous amount of faculty time . . . and on the other hand, a one-year program . . . teaching students and being responsible to Chapel Hill. It would be hard to separate the two efforts and it could be very confusing.

"But just because there are not going to be 20 first year medical students here," Monroe emphasized, "it doesn't mean that we are going to be sitting around taking it easy. The faculty is going to be working like dogs," developing a four-year degree-granting program."

The Health Affairs vice-chancellor indicated that the lack of a Dean for the school, and the fact that the General Assembly is not expected to act on the request for \$35.2 million to fund development of the medical program until June, were factors in the decision to wait until next year to seek accreditation for the degree-granting medical program at ECU.

The search committee—seeking a Dean—is still taking recommendations and screening, Monroe explained, indicating it will be "several more weeks before they can make any recommendations to the Chancellor (Leo Jenkins)."

Saying "there's a lot of time involved," Monroe noted "the fact is, the average length of time involved to identify and recruit a Dean is from six to nine months. We're trying to do it in much less time than that, despite all the guidelines," the school must comply with under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Affirmative Action plan.

Monroe said, too, that if the 1975 General Assembly doesn't fund "any part of the requested four-year school budget "we won't be able to get it accredited. But if they provide the vast majority of the request, it's quite likely that it (the four-year school) will move straight ahead."

But it will probably be June before the General Assembly takes action on the medical school budget request.

"That was one of the big problems in trying to gain accreditation this spring," Monroe explained. "The survey committee would have made their study in March or early April, and the accreditation body meets in June . . . at the very-likely point in time that the General Assembly has not completed action on the appropriations bill for the next biennium. That was one of the things that was unrealistic about doing it (seeking accreditation) this spring."

If the General Assembly does fund the four-year school, the earliest accreditation could come for the ECU Medical School, would be "January—a year from now," with the latest point in time—if students are going to be enrolled and begin their studies in the fall) on 1976—"a year from June."

The accreditation body meets "twice a year, in January and June," according to Monroe.

Employing key senior faculty members "like the chairmen of the various clinical departments, will not be done until we name a Dean . . . to participate in the decision," Monroe explained. But he added, "we've done all we can do to effect the purchase of land" for the medical school complex.

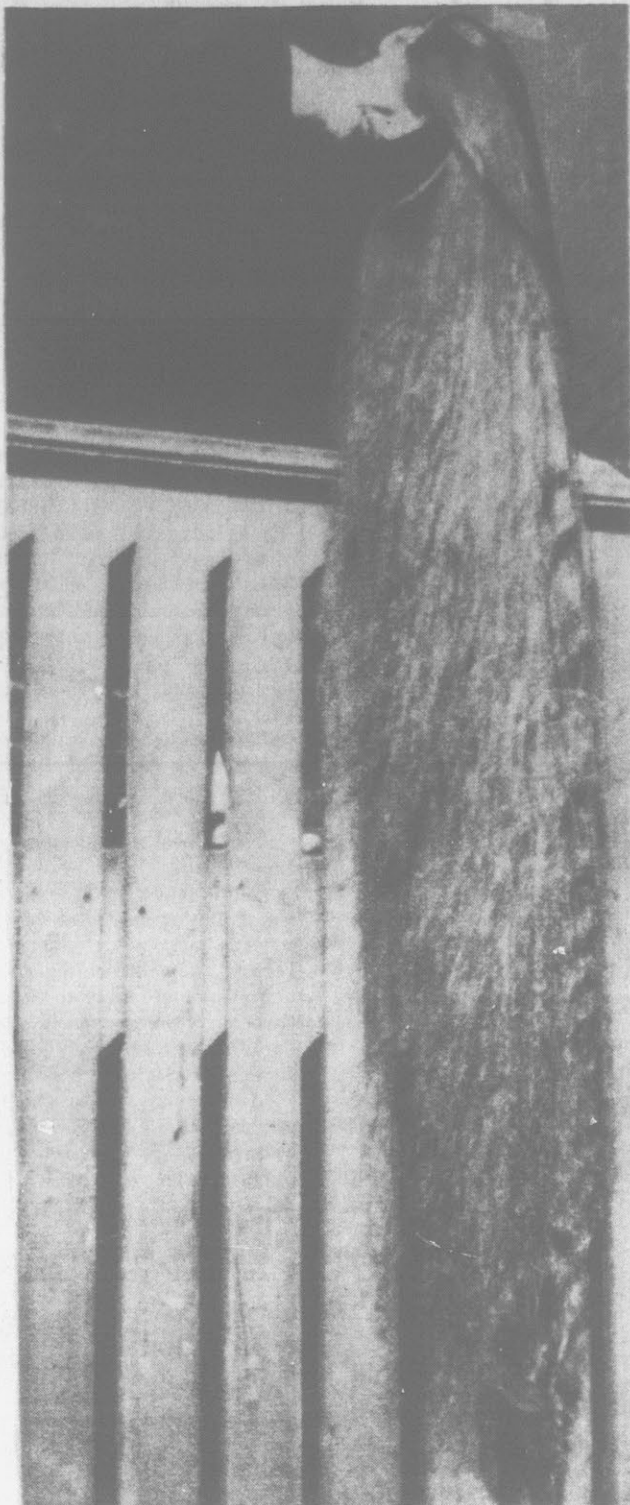
"The renovation of Ragsdale Dorm will get under way this spring," according to the university official. "That's where some of the medical school activities—classes—and faculty will be located until the new medical school building is ready to be occupied . . . three years or so from now."

Funding for the building, referred to by Monroe, is one of the items included in the budget requested from the Legislature this year and recommended by the Board of Governors for funding. The price-tax has been estimated by UNC officials at \$26 million for the basic science facility.

And also in the budget request is \$20 million to fund construction of a 200 bed teaching hospital.

However, Monroe said yesterday that "intensive discussions with the hospital (Pitt Memorial officials)" are expected to "lead to recommendations as to what to do about the hospital facilities."

There has been some discussion about the



"LONGEST HAIR" GIRL DIES—Services were planned today in Detroit for Jackie Walls, who gained fame in the 1920s as "the girl with the longest hair in the United States". At its maximum, her hair was seven feet, four inches long. Miss Walls died at age 78. This photo was taken in the 1920s. (AP Wirephoto)

Burr's Finale As 'Ironside'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"Ironside" has its last NBC performance tonight after eight seasons on the air. But Raymond Burr already has left the wheelchair he occupied as the paraplegic Chief Robert Ironside to work on other projects, including a possible new series.

He reports it feels "great, just great" to be out of the wheelchair.

"I'm not a sitter, anyway," says Burr, 57, who went directly from eight years as "Perry Mason" on TV into "Ironside," which already is in reruns, syndicated in 130 American cities by his count.

The Canadian-born actor, who began his career at 19 in Toronto, lives on a three-acre spread in the Hollywood Hills when he's working and relaxes on a copra plantation he owns on Naitauba in the Fiji Islands.

Burr, in town on business, said in a phone interview the

new series he may do would be about "a particular kind of doctor." He declined to give details until he sees the script of a two-hour TV movie which could prove the pilot show for the series.

"I may not do the show if the script doesn't work out," said Burr, who has made enough loot from "Ironside" and "Perry Mason" to loaf for life if he so chooses.

Why, then, consider plunging back into the grind of a series? "It's not a question of plunging back," the veteran actor said. "It's a question of making my plans for the next five or six years don't want to leave television, but I do want to limit my work in it."

"And now I'm in a position to ask both a network and the production company working with my company to limit the number of shows each year so that I'm only working six months of the year on television."

Burr, who said he's been toiling 10 months each year on TV in the past, said he'd use the remaining six months of his new work schedule for movie projects, business matters or simple relaxation.

He said he already has two theatrical movie projects on the drawing boards now — one on the life of Pope John XXIII, whom he portrayed last year in an NBC special, and a satire set in the South Pacific.

RATES HEARING
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—State Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten will conduct a public hearing in Asheville today to hear consumer complaints about recent rate increases by Carolina Power and Light Co.

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Greenville Business Trend Up

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Gross retail sales figures for Greenville during August, September and October of 1974 indicated a steady period of percentage increases over comparable months of 1973.

According to figures released by the N.C. Department of Revenue, Greenville held its own in retail sales among eastern cities in spite of inflation as increases of better than ten per cent were recorded in each of the three months over 1973 figures.

Sales total for August in Greenville was \$15,006,485, an increase of some 13.4 per cent over the August of 1973 total of \$13,238,501.

September sales of \$14,928,654

were down slightly from August but still reflected an increase of 10.3 per cent over the 1973 figure of \$13,534,455, according to the Department of Revenue report. Retail sales improved somewhat in October here as they totaled \$15,877,538, compared with \$14,115,577 recorded in October of 1973. The 1974 figure represented an increase of 12.5 per cent over 1973.

A review of retail sales in 12 eastern cities showed that Tarboro led the way in August sales totals while Rocky Mount topped eastern cities during September. Elizabeth City posted the highest percentage gain during October.

Eastern cities and their August, September and October figures for 1973 and 1974, as well as percentage increases or decreases, include: Tarboro, \$4,201,264 (Aug. 73), \$5,060,643 (Aug. 74), 20.5 per cent, \$3,836,875 (Sept. 73), \$4,405,551 (Sept. 74), 14.8 per cent, \$4,451,862 (Oct. 73), \$4,514,309 (Oct. 74), 1.4 per cent;

Rocky Mount, \$18,280,186, \$21,742,998, 18.9 per cent, \$18,070,349, \$21,025,228, 16.4 per cent, \$18,182,143, \$20,353,629, 11.9 per cent;

Elizabeth City, \$6,748,394, \$7,980,968, 18.3 per cent, \$6,901,156, \$7,501,876, 8.7 per cent, \$6,530,922, \$8,298,198, 25.1 per cent;

Williamston, \$3,453,814,

\$3,967,967, 14.9 per cent, \$3,240,231, \$3,689,439, 13.9 per cent, \$3,484,673, \$4,160,612, 19.4 per cent;

New Bern, \$10,541,014, \$11,569,074, 9.8 per cent, \$9,951,000, \$10,879,027, 9.3 per cent, \$10,769,150, \$12,369,296, 14.9 per cent;

Morehead City, \$4,774,121, \$5,220,746, 9.4 per cent, \$4,612,092, \$4,237,919, 8.1 per cent decrease, \$4,064,539, \$4,782,120, 17.7 per cent;

Wilson, \$13,445,568, \$14,656,220, nine per cent, \$12,377,611, \$13,536,819, 9.4 per cent, \$12,711,516, \$14,228,974, 11.9

per cent; Jacksonville, \$12,615,468, \$13,600,673, 7.8 per cent, \$11,889,956, \$12,207,803, 2.7 per cent, \$11,246,226, \$12,656,980, 12.5 per cent;

Kinston, \$13,299,847, \$14,322,878, 7.7 per cent, \$12,276,865, \$12,784,204, 4.1 per cent, \$12,478,472, \$13,655,527, 9.4 per cent;

Goldsboro, \$16,386,070, \$17,593,340, 7.4 per cent, \$15,656,383, \$16,571,905, 5.8 per cent, \$16,554,526, \$18,505,125, 11.8 per cent; and

Washington, \$7,122,246, \$7,546,703, six per cent, \$6,920,335, \$7,156,526, 3.4 per cent, \$7,659,242, \$7,568,740, 1.2 per cent decrease.

Probable Probe Into Slush Fund

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—An investigation into charges that Southern Bell Telephone Co. maintained an illegal campaign slush fund in North Carolina appears imminent, while the man who made the charges says the company used the same tactics in Georgia and Florida.

John J. Ryan, 55, former vice president and general manager of Bell's North Carolina operation, told The Associated Press the use of corporate money for political donations was sanctioned at Southern Bell's headquarters in Atlanta.

Mecklenburg County Dist. Atty. Peter Gilchrist said in Charlotte Wednesday he will investigate the charges and will begin by interviewing Ryan to determine whether there are grounds for prosecution.

Ryan, civic leader during his nine years as a Bell executive in Charlotte and former president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, said of Gilchrist, "I'll be glad to accommodate him at his pleasure."

In Atlanta, Southern Bell denied that any illegal political fund now exists, but did not contradict Ryan's charges that illegal payments were made for more than 10 years and up until mid-1973, when Ryan was dismissed by the company.

Ryan said he personally administered the political fund during the nine years he headed the firm's operations in North Carolina. He said the fund was fueled by payments from his eight top executives.

Ryan said they were given salary increases with the understanding that they would kick back part of the money to the fund.

The former executive said

that in 1972, he paid \$38,000 in campaign contributions, giving money to four candidates in the race for North Carolina governor. Gilchrist said he has requested the North Carolina Department of Justice to assign an agent from the State Bureau of Investigation to assist in the investigation.

Also, North Carolina's attorney general, Rufus Edmisten, offered additional lawyers and investigators to Gilchrist. Edmisten added that he is considering further Justice Department support in a "joint effort" with Gilchrist.

In another development, U. S. attorney Keith Snyder of Asheville, whose district includes Charlotte, said he had briefed the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington on the matter.

He declined to say whether a formal investigation would be launched, saying only that the matter was under consideration.

Both state and federal laws prohibit corporate contributions to political campaigns.

Gov. Jim Holshouser's two appointees to the state Utilities Commission said they resented implications they could be influenced by politics.

The two appointees, George Clark and Tenney I. Deane, said Wednesday Holshouser had never discussed Southern Bell or utility issues with them.

Ryan said contributions were made to Holshouser.

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First Aid And Instructor Class Begins Jan. 27

A First Aid and Personal Safety Instructor Course will be taught at Memorial Gymnasium on the campus of East Carolina University beginning Jan. 27.

The 15-hour course, sponsored by the Pitt chapter of the American Red Cross, will be conducted in Room 102 on Jan. 27, 28, and 30 and Feb. 3 and 5 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night.

To be eligible for the session, open to anyone in Pitt or surrounding counties, a participant must have a current certificate for standard first aid, first aid and personal safety, or multimedia first aid.

Instructor for the course will be Miss Nell Stallings of Greenville.

Persons interested in taking the course should contact Mrs. Ruth Taylor at the Pitt Red Cross office, 752-4222.



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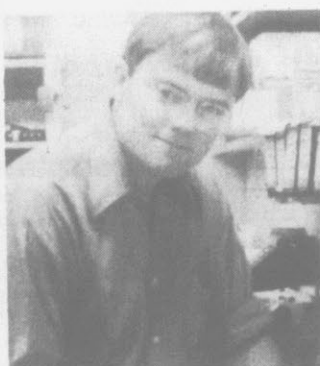
John, who served in Europe during World War II and was decorated with a Bronze Star, lives with his wife Eloise and their three children at 105 John Avenue, in Greenville.

He's a professional. Who enjoys working with other professionals to provide the finest loss/claim adjustment service in the area.

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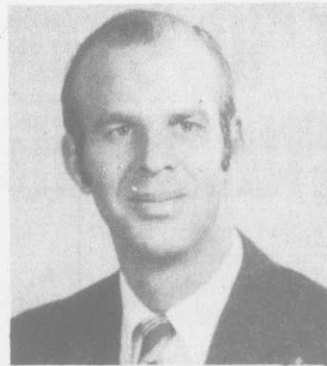
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Legislative Goals Offered At Raleigh Black Rally



THE QUICK AND THE DEAD—A South Vietnamese machinegunner rests his weapon on a grave marker as he and a fellow trooper take up a position near Hoai Duc, northeast of Saigon. The men were battling elements of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces. (AP Wirephoto)

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—It was reminiscent of the 1960s Wednesday as about 500 black North Carolinians gathered in the Capital City to remember a fallen civil rights leader and to push for progress.

Wednesday was the 46th birthday anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, the assassinated leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). It was also the opening day of the 1975 General Assembly.

Blacks from around the state met in the Raleigh auditorium to hear speeches about King and the current situation. Tar Heel blacks are in. They were urged to unify and work toward progress.

As the crowd marched down Raleigh's main street from the auditorium to the Legislative Building, the participants sang familiar protest songs and chanted familiar chants.

On the steps of the Legislative Building, the leaders tried to present the legislative program they are supporting. It included issues such as repeal of the death penalty, more state jobs for blacks, expansion of social programs and landlord-tenant laws.

But, the reception was cool. The governor, lieutenant governor and all legislators had been invited. Only a few black lawmakers showed up even though both houses of the legislature had adjourned for the day.

Gov. Jim Holshouser was in Columbia for the inauguration of Republican Jim Edwards as South Carolina's governor. He sent Dr. Larnie Horton, his minority affairs aide, in his place. Horton told the crowd that Holshouser had declared Wednesday Martin Luther King day in North Carolina.

House Speaker James Green of Bladen County designated a black legislator, Rep. Joy J. Johnson, D-Robeson, to accept the legislative proposals for him.

Li. Gov. Jim Hunt didn't appear and one of the leaders said the proposals will be mailed to him. Before the marchers arrived, Hunt had effectively killed a bill that would satisfy one request from the black leaders. He sent a bill that would repeal the death penalty to a committee whose members are known supporters of capital punishment.

During the rally, black leaders urged their followers to organize and register to vote. They said Hunt, a likely gubernatorial contender in 1976, will be remembered for not showing up.

"Nobody is going to give you anything; you've got to take it," Golden Frinks, state field secretary of the SCLC, told the crowd, adding, "We've sung 'We Shall Overcome,' now we've got to overcome."

Here are the major points covered in the black legislative

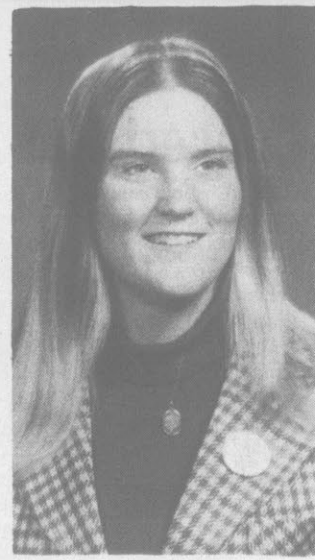
agenda presented Wednesday:
—Repeal of capital punishment. The agenda called the death penalty "an act of barbarism unworthy of a civilized state" and said that in North Carolina "the death penalty is reserved almost exclusively for

blacks, the poor, the friendless and persons of limited education and feeble intellect."

The agenda also argued that "available evidence clearly establishes that the death penalty does not deter the commission of capital crimes."

Miss Craft Named To Nat'l Committee

Debra Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Craft Jr. of Walstonburg, was elected to the National Youth for Easter Seals Committee for a three-year term at the National Easter Seal Convention in San Antonio, Texas.



DEBRA CRAFT

The Y.E.S. Committee is composed of eight young people from across the country each having a region of states for which they are responsible. Their motto is "YES Beats NO Everytime."

Miss Craft will have primary responsibility for North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Puerto Rico. Her role in the southeast region is to expand and initiate volunteer programs for the handicapped through youth working in conjunction with Easter Seal Societies. Nationally, she will be meeting twice a year with the Y.E.S. Committee guiding and seeking new directions for youth involvement.

Youth for Easter Seal groups have formed in many cities in North Carolina. The students run their own programs for

handicapped children and young adults. They also work with existing programs as volunteer staff members and devote countless weekends to taking handicapped people to Camp Sertoma and Camp Easter.

For the past two years Miss Craft has worked at the Easter Seal camp, Camp Easter-in-the-Pines in Southern Pines, as a counselor and Arts and Crafts Director. She is presently the N.C. State President for Youth for Easter Seals and works locally in Greensboro with the Greensboro Y.E.S. providing a weekly recreation program for handicapped children in the area.

As a junior at Greensboro College, she is a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma Sorority, Junior Civitan, and serves as Vice-President of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Both Drivers Are Charged

Both drivers involved in a 1:13 a.m. collision today on Tenth Street, 50 feet near the Rocksprings Road intersection were charged with violations following investigation of the collision by police.

Officers identified the drivers as Edward F. Spieker of Belk Dorm and James Allen Anderson of 1819A Norcott Cir. Spieker was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident while Anderson was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to the Spieker vehicle and \$100 to the Anderson car.

See Job Applications Doubled In 12 Months

With unemployment continuing at high levels in North Carolina the number of persons filing job applications with the Employment Security Commission offices across the State has doubled in the past 12 months.

"Local employment offices throughout the state are now taking a weekly rate of over 9,000 job applications," reports Jim Hannan, manager of the Employment Security Commission office here in Greenville. "This figure is 100 percent

greater than one year earlier. Across the State for every unfilled job opening there is an average of 23 applicants available. Statewide, the placement of workers has dropped to about one-third of last year at this same time; locally we have dropped 44 percent over this time last year."

Workers unemployed through layoffs and dismissals are required to register for work at the local employment office to become eligible for unemployment benefits.

Added to the regular applications for jobs, the new applications have increased substantially the number of individuals seeking work.

The Employment Security Commission state office has approximately \$1,000,000 in Concentrated Employment and Training Act funds to pay part of the salaries to approved workers being trained on the job by employers. Designed basically to help jobless workers learn new occupations, the program subsidizes employers who are

willing to open up training possibilities for the unemployed. Possibly with the high unemployment, the program might be an attractive incentive for employers to begin on-the-job training for individuals out of work who wish to learn new occupations," said Hannan.

Arrested For Drug Possession

Vincent Earl Brooks, 19, of Wilson was arrested by police here early today on charges of possessing marijuana.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers charged Brooks with the marijuana violation after stopping him on Reade Circle near the Evans Street intersection about 1 a.m. in connection with a traffic law violation.

According to the chief, officers found one marijuana cigarette in Brooks' possession.

Fund-Raising Sale Planned

The Mason and Eastern Star chapters in Stokes will sell barbecue plates on Friday to raise funds for repairs to the Masonic Building.

Sale of the plates, at \$1.75 each, will begin at 12 noon at the Stokes Antique Auction House in Stokes and continue until 10 p.m.

Benjamin Col.

(Continued from page 4)

says he will start by imposing new fees on oil imports, in one-dollar steps in February, March and April. By that time he will be charging an additional \$3 per barrel on imported crude oil. He will also put a fee of \$1.20 per barrel on imported petroleum products.

But he wants Congress to replace those measures with a uniform new excise tax of \$2 per barrel on all crude oil and imported products.

Q. So the oil companies pick up a bundle in higher prices for doing nothing, right? A. Not the way Ford sees it. He also wants Congress to pass a windfall profits tax that would scoop up around 88 per cent of the companies' increased profits.

Q. Import fees, excise taxes, windfall taxes — that sounds like a lot of revenue.

A. It is. About \$30 billion a year by administration estimates, and you, the public, will wind up paying for it. But remember, Ford wants to give it back to you.

Q. If he gives back the extra energy money, will people really use less energy? A. The administration thinks so. Besides, you may not get back all of your own new energy payments dollar for dollar.

Q. Why not? Where is it going? A. About \$16.5 billion would be returned in the form of a reduction in individual taxes. Roughly \$2 billion more would be channeled into special payments to poor people.

Of the remaining \$11 billion or so, \$6 billion would be returned to corporations, \$2 billion would go to state and local governments, and the federal government would keep \$3 billion to offset its own increased energy costs.

STATEMENT		
American Re-Insurance Company		
ASSETS		
Cash	281,070,212.58	
U.S. Gov. bonds	110,355,370.59	
State bonds		
Real estate		
Other assets	5,708,603.21	
Total	52,438,102.31	
Liabilities	29,215,450.62	
Unearned premium	5,062,285.34	
Unearned premium on reinsurance	4,960,503.12	
Unearned premium on ceded reinsurance	11,185,562.16	
Total	300,450,118.02	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Unearned premium	103,485,420.00	
Unearned premium on reinsurance	84,333,600.00	
Unearned premium on ceded reinsurance	3,460,000.00	
Other assets	276,000.00	
Total	74,000.00	
Unearned premium	135,529,361.73	
Unearned premium on reinsurance	10,805,767.53	
Unearned premium on ceded reinsurance	3,177,235.11	
Total	3,112,555.48	
Unearned premium on reinsurance	11,185,562.16	
Unearned premium on ceded reinsurance	11,185,562.16	
Total	3,112,555.48	
Unearned premium on reinsurance	11,185,562.16	
Unearned premium on ceded reinsurance	11,185,562.16	
Total	3,112,555.48	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Unearned premium	103,485,420.00	
Unearned premium on reinsurance	84,333,600.00	
Unearned premium on ceded reinsurance	3,460,000.00	
Other assets	276,000.00	
Total	74,000.00	
Unearned premium	135,529,361.73	
Unearned premium on reinsurance	10,805,767.53	
Unearned premium on ceded reinsurance	3,177,235.11	
Total	3,112,555.48	
Unearned premium on reinsurance	11,185,562.16	
Unearned premium on ceded reinsurance	11,185,562.16	
Total	3,112,555.48	
Unearned premium on reinsurance	11,185,562.16	
Unearned premium on ceded reinsurance	11,185,562.16	
Total	3,112,555.48	

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Pine Shutters for windows, cabinets. Each **\$15.00**

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Simulated woodgrain vinyl-vener on 5/32" composition board. Reg. 2.99 **\$2.59** 4'x8'

ALPINE ELM 4'x8' Panel
Woodgrain simulation; 5/32" composition board. **\$2.99**

ORLEANS PECAN 4'x8' Panel
Simulated woodgrain; 5/32" composition board. **\$3.49**

HARBOR HICKORY
Woodgrain imitation; 2mm., 3-ply plywood. **\$3.49**

HUNTINGWOOD WALNUT
Woodgrain simulation; 1/2" hardboard. **\$4.49**

2'x4' SUSPENDED CEILING PANELS
Embossed Panels are easy to install. **\$1.99**

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Royal Starline VANITY
Our Spacemax model! Tough vinyl exterior; Marbleux top. Reg. \$99.95 **\$65.95**

IVORY SWITCH PLATE
Single-switch Plate; easy to paint. Each **\$1.00**

CHROME LAVATORY FAUCET
Modern design; easy-clean, pop-up drain. Each **\$14.95**

1 1/2" CHROME P-TRAP
20-gauge Trap is built for efficiency. Each **\$4.25**

LIGHTED MEDICINE CABINET
Recessed design; sliding glass doors. Each **\$25.00**

DOUBLE BATH SWAG LIGHT FIXTURE
White glass globes; easy to install. Each **\$19.95**

LUMBER & PLYWOOD

1/2" CDX PLYWOOD
Versatile Sheathing is grade-stamped for consistent quality. **\$4.59** 4'x8'

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Build everything with confidence. Each **89¢**

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Start all your projects out right. Lin. Ft. **9¢**

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Perfect for your home fix-up projects. Lin. Ft. **45¢**

5/8" PARTICLEBOARD UNDERLAYMENT
The perfect base for floor covering. 4'x8' Sht. **\$2.45**

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INTERIOR LATEX
Magicolor's Satin Plus Flat Wall Paint covers with one coat! Reg. \$8.97 **\$5.97** Per Gal.

MAGICOLOR INT. LATEX WALL PAINT
Washable Semi-Gloss; 1-coat coverage. Gal. **\$8.97**

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Household Ladder with pull shelf. Each **\$19.95**

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Quality Locks with built-in reliability. ALL **10% OFF**

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Steel construction; tough rubber grip. Each **\$5.99**

CABINETS & APPLS.

Whirlpool RANGE
"Continuous-Cleaning" Range with work-saving Spillguard Top. 350510 **\$269.00**

Whirlpool ELECTRIC WASHER 363168 **\$229.00**

Whirlpool ELECTRIC DRYER 363153 **\$159.00**

Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR 360486 **\$359.00**

NEW YORKER KITCHEN CABINETS
Easy-to-install Cabinetry at an economical LOW price!

NEW YORKER 8" KITCHEN
Cabinets, Sink Front, Valance, & Countertop. **\$299.00**

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0002-75C (P-1, P-2)

Kindergarten, Nursery Registration Planned

Registration for next year's kindergarten and nursery school at Jarvis Weekday School, conducted at Jarvis

Methodist Church, will begin the week of Jan. 20-24 for church members and families with children previously enrolled.

Registration will be opened to the public the week of Jan. 27-31. Mrs. James W. Carter, who is in charge of registration, will be available to accept applications and answer inquiries from 9-10:30 a.m. in the church library during the weeks of Jan. 20 and Jan. 27.

Classes will be offered for kindergarten age children five days a week; for 4-year-olds, three and five days a week; and

for 3-year-olds, two and three days a week. Jarvis Weekday School operates weekdays from 9 a.m.-12 noon from September through May.

Kindergarten teacher at the school is Mrs. Brenda Gift, who holds the B.S. degree in elementary education and the M.S. degree in Child Development and Family Relations from East Carolina University. Former director of the Wilson Child Development Center in Wilson, she also has taught second grade at Martin Academy in Everetts; third grade in Mt. Carmel, Tenn.; teacher-aide and substitute in the Primary Department, Tennessee School for the Deaf, Knoxville, Tenn.; and fourth grade at Pactolus Elementary School.

Teachers for three and four-year-olds are Mrs. Su Su Johnston, Mrs. Nancy Lee Nobles, Mrs. Sue C. Toler and Mrs. Emmy Whitehead.

Mrs. Toler, who earned the B.S. degree in Early Childhood Education at East Carolina University, will again be teacher for the five-day program for 4-year-olds. Prior to joining the Weekday School staff at Jarvis, she was a substitute teacher in the Greenville City Schools System.

NONMALIGNANT

DALLAS (AP)—A tumor removed Sunday from evangelist Billy Graham's forehead was nonmalignant, according to his top administrator, Dr. T.W. Wilson.

Mrs. Johnston has been associated with Jarvis Weekday School since its beginning in 1969. She earned the B.A. degree in primary education from UNC-G and completed requirements for Early Childhood Education certification at East Carolina University. She also has taught sixth grade in Durham and first grade at Pactolus.

Mrs. Nobles holds the B.S. degree in Child Development and Family Relations from East Carolina University. She is a former teacher of trainable mentally retarded children in Robersonville with the Martin County School System; served as a pre-school teacher and was acting director of the Jefferson Mills Child Development Center

in Williamston.

A staff member at Jarvis for five years, Mrs. Whitehead received the B.F.A. degree from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., graduating cum laude. She also holds a certificate in Early Childhood Education from Fredonia State University, Fredonia, N.Y. She has taught third grade in Burlington, Vermont; and junior high and high school art at Dugway, Utah, Army School.

Also a professional artist, Mrs. Whitehead was exhibited at Syracuse Art Museum, in Greenwich Village and in Albany, N.Y., and has been a volunteer art teacher for the Greenville City Schools system.

Employers Seminar At ECU On Jan. 29

Eastern N. C. industries and large retail and wholesale businesses will send representatives to a Coastal Employers Seminar at East Carolina University Jan. 29.

Sponsored jointly by the N.C. Employment Security Commission and the ECU Regional Development Institute, the seminar is designed to increase participants' understanding of programs and services offered by the Employment Security Commission to local business and industry.

Topics of various seminar sessions include job banks, mandatory job listing, technical services, labor data, wage schedules, affirmative action data and unemployment insurance programs.

Among the speakers will be Manfred Emmrich, chairman of the Employment Security Commission; John B. Fleming, ESC director; Melvin D. Starnes, State Manpower Program Coordinator;

Donald Brande, director of the Bureau of Employment Security

Research, Theodore L. Whitley, Chief of Benefits; and Douglas R. Taylor, Chief Accountant.

Speakers will also be available to answer participants' questions during the seminar's afternoon session.

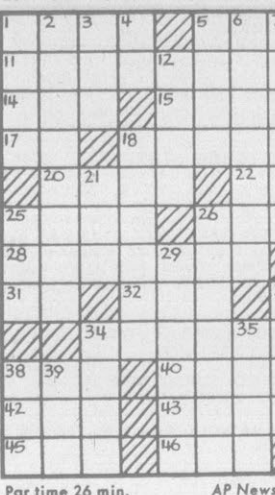
Employers desiring further information about the seminar may write "Coastal Employers Seminar," c-o ECU Regional Development Institute, Box 2703, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Euell Gibbons Is Hospitalized

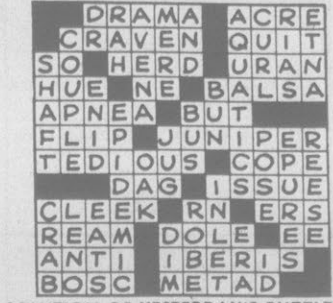
LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Naturalist Euell Gibbons has been hospitalized for treatment of bronchitis. A spokesman for Evangelical Community Hospital said Gibbons, who has written books on nutrition and foods grown without chemical assistance, was admitted Tuesday and was reported in satisfactory condition on Wednesday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Moroccan silver coin
 5. Book of the Bible
 8. Insane
 11. Unripe
 13. Greek letter
 14. Tanish suffix
 15. Filthy place
 17. Toward
 18. Taps
 20. Erie legislature
 22. Threefold comb. form
 23. Therefore



Por time 26 min.



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

42. Personality
2. Indicate
 3. Cladnet tree
 4. Old exclamation
 5. Barg opera
 6. Built
 7. Outer finish
 8. Hedgepodge
 9. Siamese coin
 10. 24 hours
 12. So. African dialect
 13. Leg bone
 19. Three times
 21. English letters
 23. Parting
 24. Poem
 25. Poor actor
 26. Arguments
 27. Stop
 29. Estates
 33. In the shelter
 34. Bleemish
 35. Tree trunk
 37. Singing voice
 38. Church seat
 39. Span of years
 41. Spoil
 44. Old Dominion State: abbr.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can get a great deal accomplished, especially through persons in positions of power and authority, if you make a point to avoid pushing matters or showing you are upset when things don't go your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use more tact with others, or you could get into big trouble. Find a better way to handle any problems you may have.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being considerate of friends is fine, but do not involve yourself in their problems, especially emotional ones. Use own judgment instead of adviser's.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow what your boss has to say instead of getting so involved with a fellow worker who could lead you astray. Do not waste time with the fanciful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) Concentrate more on how to expand in the near future and forget that work that is so exacting for the time being.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget that amusement you have in mind and get busy with whatever is truly important to make your life more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle partnership problems wisely and don't disturb your family with them. Find some new associates better for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Organize your work so you have few interruptions from troublemakers. Eat proper foods that will strengthen you. Sociable p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have creative ideas that need to be brought to the attention of those who can help you make a success of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use good judgment in handling property matters and cooperate more with kin. Derive fringe benefits from outside projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting whoever can make your life more interesting and your work more efficient is wise now. Study papers, textbooks for data.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Any affairs of financial importance should be checked over very carefully now and advice taken from the influential.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you use direct methods in going after personal aims, you get fine results now. Rely on trusted friends for the greater progress you want socially.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will literally be born to be with the high and the mighty and should be exposed to such early in life, since there can be a tremendous success in this chart. There is a facility of understanding of such persons, as well as the ability to differ with them as to viewpoints, which will make the life both interesting and most profitable.

"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), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Speaker At Workshop

"New Programs in Community Relations" is the topic of the second program in East Carolina University's Law Enforcement Workshop Series scheduled for Jan. 17.

Dr. Charles P. McDowell, associate professor of political science and criminal justice at the University of Arkansas, will be featured speaker.

A frequent contributor to professional journals, Dr. McDowell is the author of a book on policy-community relations.

The workshop program will include two sessions, a morning session, 8 a.m. until noon, and an afternoon session, 1:30-4 p.m. The series will include six one-day workshops and is intended to introduce participating law enforcement administrators to new ideas and programs.

A presentation by Ron Lynch of the UNC-Chapel Hill Institute of Government on new organizational concepts in law enforcement opened the series Jan. 10.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH	
♠ J 10 8 6	
♥ 8 2	
♦ A K 8 3	
♣ K 8	
WEST	
♥ 7 5 2	♠ 3
♦ Void	♥ Q J 7 6 5 4
♣ J 9 7 4 2	♦ 5
♠ J 4 2	♣ 10 9 7 6 3
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q 9 4	
♥ A K 10 9 3	
♦ 10	
♣ A 5	
The bidding:	
East	South
Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 ♠
Pass	7 ♠
Pass	
Opening lead: Queen of ♠	

The choice of an opening lead can make a tremendous difference to the outcome of a bridge hand. At times the difference can be dramatic, such as when a particular opening lead causes immediate defeat of the contract. At others, the result is not immediately apparent. Consider this deal from the Mixed Pairs Championship at the recent ACBL Fall Nationals.

Seven spades was a fairly popular contract, reached on an auction such as the above. After North jump raised his partner's suit, both players cue-bid their controls, and South leaped to seven spades because of the quality

of his suit.

At most tables, West led the queen of diamonds, and the grand slam could be made via a dummy reversal. After winning the king of diamonds, declarer ruffs a diamond with a high trump, enters dummy with the four of trumps to the eight, and ruffs another diamond high. Dummy is reentered by overtaking the nine of trumps and the last low diamond is ruffed with declarer's remaining trump honor. All that remains is to enter dummy with the king of clubs, draw the outstanding trump and claim the contract.

When Mildred Kielpinski of Amarillo, Texas, held the West cards, she attacked with a trump. This lead seemed innocuous enough, but it made all the difference in the world. It used up an entry to dummy before declarer could put it to constructive use. To ruff three losing diamonds, declarer had to use two trump entries and the king of clubs.

However, he now had no quick entry to dummy to draw West's remaining trump. The only possibility was to get there with a heart ruff. This would have been easily accomplished had West held two hearts, but West ruffed the first heart for down one.

Of course, declarer can make the hand if he knows the distribution. He can play East for both missing heart honors, and get home by drawing three rounds of trumps and then taking repeat finesses in hearts.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUE SALE

ESTATE OF L.N. BRANCH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. THE ADMINISTRATOR D-B-N OF THE ESTATE OF L.N. BRANCH WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION, FOR CASH, THOSE ITEMS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY CONSISTING OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES, ETC.

This sale will be held on the premises of ABC Moving & Storage located on N.C. Highway No. 1200 (Stantonsburg Road) behind the Holiday Inn in Greenville, N.C. For further information contact the Attorneys or the Trust Department of undersigned. This 2nd day of January, 1975.

NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
Administrator D-B-N of the Estate of
L.N. Branch

c-o Trust Department
Greenville, N.C.
Tel. No. 758-3471

EVERETT & CHEATHAM, Attorneys
P. O. Box 1220
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Tel. No. 758-4257

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Deal
8:00 Walton's
9:00 Movie
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
6:30 Carolina
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
8:00 News
10:00 Jokers
10:30 Gambit
11:00 See It
11:30 Love

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Jackpot
1:30 Marriage
2:00 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:30 Another Wid.
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:30 Lassie
5:30 Fam Affair
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Hollywood
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 Sanford
8:30 Chico
9:00 Rock Files
10:00 Police W
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Blank CK

FRIDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:35 News
7:30 News
8:25 News
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Blank CK

WCTI—Ch. 12

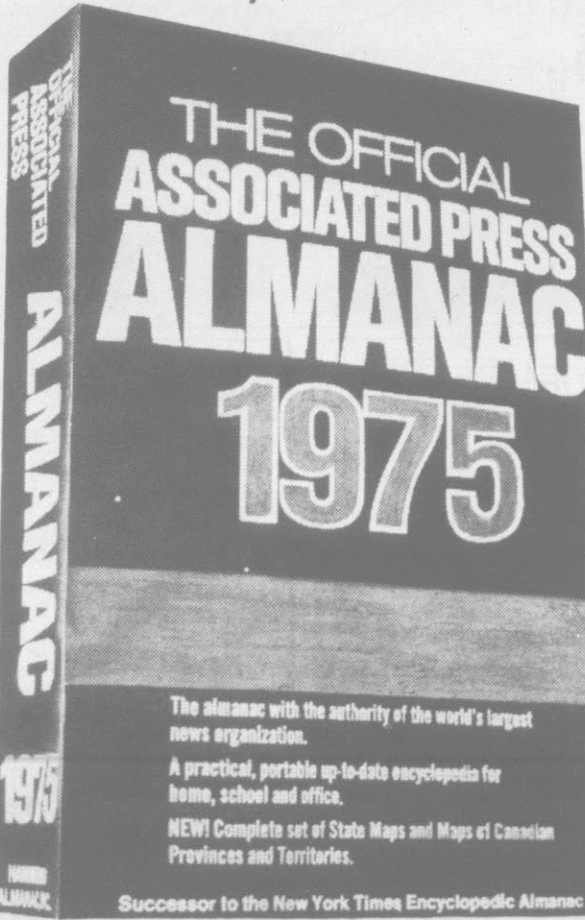
THURSDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Camera
8:00 Cricket
8:30 Wait
9:00 Streets
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News
11:30 World
12:00 News
12:30 Split

Friday
6:30 Zoo
7:00 America
7:30 Griffith
8:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Money
11:30 Brady
12:00 Password
12:30 Split

WUNK—Ch. 25

Thursday
7:00 Adult Farmer
7:30 Gen. Assembly
8:00 Bill Moyers
9:00 Japanese Film
Friday
8:35 Sounds
8:55 Life World
9:15 Inside Out
9:30 Phys Sci
10:00 Cover
10:20 Myths
10:40 Com. Geog.
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame St
12:30 Elec Co.

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Directed by TAY GARNETT - A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES, INC. RELEASE - COLOR BY OPI

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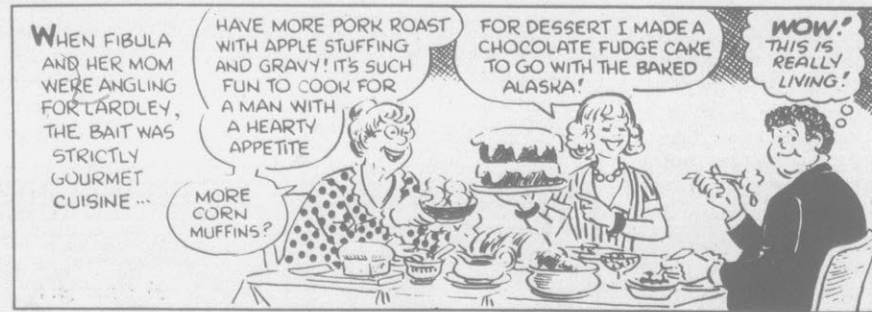
Weekdays 7:00-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

505 EVANS STREET

Passes and Guest Admission Void This Attraction



"Let's be glad it's a molar. Can you imagine filling a cavity like that?"



Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)

question, Mr. Ford intervened—in Zarb's favor. For congressional Democrats, there is no such ultimate authority.

So, in lieu of an energy program, the Wright task force alerted congressional committees to consider "one or more of the following courses"—mandatory oil allocations, higher gasoline taxes, rationing, weekend gasoline restrictions and a lot more, not including environmental relaxation or Mr. Ford's oil import tax.

Fuzzy though it is, the report could cause intra-Democratic trouble. Many prominent Democrats, including national chairman Robert Strauss, oppose any gasoline tax. The original task force report attempted to earmark gasoline tax revenue for developing alternative fuel sources but gave it up Thursday as

too difficult to draft. Outside the energy field, the task force had similar difficulties. The Kansas City Democratic convention's call for immediate wage-price controls (privately termed "idiotic" by Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, the most economically expert member of the task force) was toned down in the first draft to urging "authority to delay price and wage increases up to 90 days." But on Thursday, Reuss and Burton successfully limited that proposal to price, not wage, increases. The report says nothing about wages.

Not one minute was devoted by the task force to considering stimulating the economy with investment incentives. Although the House Ways and Means Committee is likely to adopt increased investment tax credits, the task force report avoids that subject. As for tax reform, the task force Thursday decided against going into details, eliminating suggestions drafted at earlier meetings.

While dodging touchy issues, the task force report is rhetorically emphatic: "We believe that there are things which can be done to reverse the trends of (economic) deterioration. We are determined that these things shall be done... we shall insist that several of them be done very quickly."

At Thursday's meeting, there was even talk of deadlines for legislative committees. This demand for action now, however, is far clearer than the program itself, revealing the old inability by congressional Democrats to blend conflicting views into a detailed, coherent and rational program.

Kilpatrick.

(Continued from page 4)

mission. As the formal action of a state, the commission's certification is entitled to unusual respect.

This is because senators, under our Constitution, are peculiarly emissaries of their states. Until the Seventeenth Amendment in 1913, many senators were named by their state legislatures. The Constitution, by a subtle choice of prepositions, says that a representative must be an inhabitant of the state "in which" he is chosen; a senator must be an inhabitant of the state "for which" he is chosen. A decent respect for federalism demands that New Hampshire's official decision be given great weight.

Finally, it may be observed that the Senate, like any other parliamentary body, lives on precedents. Any of several courses could be taken. The Senate could direct its Rules Committee to recount some of the New Hampshire ballots, or to recount all the New Hampshire ballots. The committee might wisely delegate the actual recounting to an independent nonpartisan body. The Senate might well seat Wyman provisionally—after all, he holds the only valid certificate—without prejudice to Durkin's petition. Or the Senate might require that both contenders stand aside for some indefinite period.

The important thing, for the state, for the Senate and for the Democrats, is to settle the matter with deliberate speed—but speed ought to be accorded second place, and deliberation first.

Hurt Aerialist Out Of Hospital

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Philippe Petit, the French aerialist who performed on a cable stretched between the towers of New York's World Trade Center last year, has been released from a hospital here after treatment for injuries suffered in a fall during a circus rehearsal.

Petit suffered a broken wrist and several broken ribs in the Jan. 7 25-foot fall from a high-wire.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
North Carolina
County of Pitt
TAKE NOTICE that the partnership known as Parkers Barbecue Restaurant composed of J. C. Parker and J. D. Parker, Partners, has been dissolved and all assets thereof are being conveyed unto Parkers Barbecue of Greenville, Inc. (a corporation solely owned by two shareholders, J. C. Parker and J. D. Parker, and no further stock in said corporation being for sale).

All persons having claims against said partnership should present them to the undersigned or this notice will be filed in bar of any recovery.

This 1st day of January, 1975.
PARKERS BARBECUE RESTAURANT
South Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Kate W. Bost, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 23rd day of December, 1974.
W. S. Bost
105 King George Road
Greenville, N.C.
Executor of the Estate of
Kate W. Bost, Deceased.
Dec. 26, 1974; Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1975

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
North Carolina
County of Pitt
TAKE NOTICE that the partnership known as Parker & Allen Construction Company composed of J. C. Parker and E. T. Allen, Jr., Partners, has been dissolved and all assets thereof are being conveyed unto Parker & Allen Construction Co., Inc. (a corporation solely owned by two shareholders, J. C. Parker and E. T. Allen, Jr., and no further stock in said corporation being for sale).

All persons having claims against said partnership should present them to the undersigned or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

This 1st day of January, 1975.
PARKER & ALLEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
301 Beech Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
LINDA PEERMAN Plaintiff
vs.
CARLTON PEERMAN Defendant
TO: CARLTON PEERMAN
TAKE NOTICE THAT:
A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed January 13, 1975, in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Absolute divorce based on one year legal separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than March 3, 1975, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 6th day of January, 1975.
JOHN H. HARMON
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 636
New Bern, North Carolina 28560
Tel: 919-231-1231
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1975

Classified Ads



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

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AUTOMOTIVE

Cadillac '69

Hardtop, all extras, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1375. Call 753-4308.

Cadillac 1974

Brougham elegance Fleetwood. Dark blue with black leather top and velour interior. All options by owner. 16,000 miles. \$8,850. (Area code - 919). 483-0087 or 781-1638.

Charger 1973

special edition. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned, new tires. \$2300. Call 758-1809 anytime.

Chevelle '67

Clean, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 4 new tires. \$475. Call 758-0977 after 6 p.m.

Chevrolet Impala 1970

High mileage. Good condition. \$850. 752-5237 or 752-4832.

Chevrolet Impala 1971

4-door Sedan. Extra clean with low mileage. Come see or call Holt Oldsmobile. Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. Phone 756-3115.



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.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974, 9,000 miles, loaded with accessories, perfect condition. \$4,250. Call 752-4832 or 752-3658.

DUSTER 340, 73. Power steering and brakes, excellent condition. Call 753-4443 after 5:30.

390 FORD MOTOR and transmission. Motor just been rebuilt. 1,000 miles. \$150 for both. Call 752-3228, day; 752-4607, night.

FORD GALAXIE 500, '71, 4-door hardtop, yellow with black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, nice. Priced for quick sale. 756-7685.

FORD GRAN TORINO Square Station Wagon '73. Loaded, low mileage, new radials, AM-FM stereo. Call 752-4946.

FORD LTD '70. Full power except power windows; white with black vinyl top. '71 Ford Truck Custom. Best offer. 746-6149.

FORD '69, 9 passenger Squire Wagon. V-8, automatic, air conditioning, good condition. 758-1274.

GRAND PRIX Pontiac 1973. Sun roof, stereo tape player, factory mags, low mileage. 752-4180.

HAVE ACQUIRED extra car. Selling 1965 4-door Chevrolet. \$350. 752-5180.

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

MERCEDES BENZ 220SE, 1963. Good condition, \$800. 756-0356 after 5:00.

MGB '71. EXCELLENT condition. AM-FM radio, heater. Great gas mileage. Call 756-3662.

MUSTANG '67. Hardtop; 6 cylinder, automatic, yellow, black vinyl roof, economy special. 758-1274.

OLDSMOBILE '68, 1973, 2-door, loaded, low mileage. Call 746-6566.

OPEL WAGON '69. Automatic transmission, good economical second car, low mileage. 756-7685.

OPEL GT 1970. Must sell. 4 speed, steel belted radial tires, newly painted. \$1775 or best offer. 756-6488 after 5.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1972. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo-radio, fully equipped. Call 746-6566.

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

PLYMOUTH FURY II, '68. Strong, dependable travel or business car. Good appearance, air, and disc brakes. \$450. 752-2679 after 6 p.m.

SUPER BEETLE '74. Fully equipped. Call 746-6856 after 6.

TOYOTA CELICA ST 1971, vinyl top, radial tires, 25+ miles per gallon, clean. 756-0057.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

Autos For Sale

TOYOTA COROLLA 1972. New motor and tires, good condition. 746-6176.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA XL 175, 1,000 miles, like new. Call 756-1279.

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

Trucks For Sale

FORD 1/2 TON pick up 1965. Custom cab, V-8, straight shift. \$495 firm. 752-6566 or 758-3378.

FORD RANCHERO Pick-up '70. V-8, straight drive, real sharp. 756-7685.

TWO-TON FORD 1962, V-8. Two-ton Chevrolet Truck 1964, V-8. 753-4524 or 753-5877.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES Day Care Center — openings for 2 children. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

IRISH SETTER puppies — AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Shots and dewormed. \$75. Call 758-2812.

AT STUD—AKC registered English Bulldog "Sacha of Eastbourne II", 752-1665.

AKC, SMALL-BREED Pekingese at stud. Sable with black mask. Call Debbie at Nichols, 756-2841.

FREE—2 affectionate and mellow cats, under 1 year. Having been evicted, need loving home immediately. Call Rick at 758-2020 or 758-5451.

FREE—4 KITTENS (2 Calicos and 2 plain). Call 752-3920.

EMPLOYMENT

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.

CHURCH SECRETARY. People's Bible Church needs a well-qualified secretary to do accurate typing and general office work. For interview appointment, call Dr. Bagwell at 756-2822 or 756-0939 between 9 and 3, Monday-Friday.

NEED 10 PERSONS who would like to earn a salary of \$1 a month. Send brief resume to Added Income, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

NEED NURSE (RN) to work in kidney unit (Hemodialysis). Must have hospital medical-surgical experience. Call 752-1520 Monday-Friday, 9-5.

REAL ESTATE salesmen wanted with or without license. 756-5166.

WE DON'T BELIEVE in layoffs. \$200 a week plus benefits if you qualify. Intro-office type sales, neat dresser, farm-oriented, must have car and be bondable. Call Mr. Willis, 756-7273 before 12 noon.

BABYSITTER in my home 5 days a week. References required; transportation desirable. Must be patient and love children. 2 children under 3 years. 752-2734 after 5:30.

MANAGER TRAINEE. The man we are looking for is probably employed now, but feels he is not moving up fast enough. He made at least \$12,000 last year, but wants to do better this year. Is between the ages of 25 and 40; is a self-starter; and is willing to work long hours to become one of the best paid men in Eastern Carolina. For more information and appointment, call 756-0191 or stop by Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By-pass West in Greenville.

BEAT INFLATION. Make extra money with a tried and proven method. Send short personal history and phone number. Our district supervisor will contact you within 10 days. P.O. Box 1271, Greenville.

HOUSE MOTHER wanted — single woman, 45-65. Must have own car. Contact Paula Culbreth, Delta Zeta Sorority, 752-6105.

SIX PERSONS needed in Greenville for part-time work, three persons for full-time work. No layoffs. Car necessary. For interview, write Box 305, Maccliesfield, N.C. 27852.

WANTED—film production agency or individuals interested in making two 13 1/2 minute documentary films on developmental day care and public service announcements for television. To be filmed in March in eleven counties of western N.C. We will interview in Asheville, N.C. January 24. Call area code 704-586-5562. Southwestern Child Development Commission, Sylva, N.C.

RN PART-TIME. Public health experience helpful but not necessary to gather medical information in local area, afternoon and evening hours. Contact Mrs. Brooks, P.O. Box 27805, Raleigh, N.C.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED by finished carpenter, 26 years experience. All types remodeling jobs. Free estimates. Call 753-3409 or 753-5090.

WOULD LIKE to keep child over 2 years old in my home. 752-4932.

MICROWAVE and Radar ovens — checked for hazardous leakage. Call 758-2488 after 5.

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

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

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and paperhanger. Quality work guaranteed. Interior and exterior. Reasonable prices — free estimates. 756-4598.

CARPENTER — inside or outside work. Specified in large or small remodeling. 756-1936.

CHRISTIAN PAINTER will paint one room or entire house. Excellent references. Leave message at 752-5029.

FOR SALE

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale — Tuesday, January 21, at 10 a.m. 150 farm tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117. Phone 734-4234.

ONE 4000 DIESEL, one B414 Intern'l diesel, one Super A with cultivator, one 3 Bottom Ford Tripp Beam. Call 758-1875 after 6.

FAST HITCH DISC for 140 Farmall and Ford two-row Middlebuster. 752-6215.

FORD 7000 tractor like new, 800 hours. Call 756-2236.

Miscellaneous

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

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

Miscellaneous

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.

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

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

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

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

20 PER CENT store-wide sale now in progress at the Linen Closet.

GROW YOUR OWN fruit. Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries — Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

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

KITCHEN CABINETS, electric stove, single beds, full bed, and other items. Mrs. W. B. McKeel, 1502 Dickinson Avenue.

FOR SALE—fender Jaguar guitar and super Reverb amplifier. Winchester model 9422 with Redfield scope. All like new. Call 756-5509 after 6 p.m.

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

USED FURNITURE for sale. Call 756-1607 after 5.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Call 756-1607 after 5.

ROUND GLASS coffee table, \$30; red and gold velvet chair, \$35; gold chair, \$25. All in excellent condition. Call 756-0799.

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT on all colors TV's. 25 inch, 100 percent solid state, regular \$449.95 — now \$449.95. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture.

SPECIAL — Solid maple, pine, oak 7-piece dinettes. Regular price, \$379.95 — on special, \$259.95. Limited quantity. Will never be this price again. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture.

NEW SET OF Wilson golf clubs — 12 pieces, including woods, irons, and baby blue bag. \$125 or best offer. 758-4058.

ROUND TABLE with 4 swivel chairs. Woodgrain formica top, excellent condition. \$65 firm. See at 2613 Crockett Drive, Colonial Heights, after 5:30 or call 758-0133.

HEADQUARTERS for window shades, curtain rods, and custom-made draperies. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. \$25 per load. 752-6354.

GARAGE DOOR—9' x 7' with all accessories. \$75. 756-3087.

COLLARD and cabbage plants for sale. Call 756-1235.

SOLID OAK library table, \$25; peddle sewing machine, \$20; complete bedroom suite with springs and mattress, \$65; solid oak chest of drawers, \$25. Black Jack Antiques & Used Furniture, 752-0312, 756-4775.

CARNEGIE AM-FM 8-track stereo with a BSR turntable. Call 758-4058. \$90 or best offer.

YARD SALE—Saturday, January 18, 102 Lindenwood Drive, Belvidere. Men's women's and children's clothes—excellent condition; also high chairs and play pen. Many more odds and ends.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

LOST & FOUND

LOST—FEMALE spout. White with brown and black spots. Has collar with name "Paula". Reward offered. Call 758-4382.

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.

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

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

2 BEDROOM Mobile home for rent in Azalea Gardens. Fully furnished. Call 756-2841, ask for Earnest Spear in apartment department.

2 BEDROOM, 12 wide. Washer, air conditioning, in Shady Knoll. 756-7340.

FEMALE WANTED to share trailer — half expense. Must be neat and easy-going. Call 756-3309 between

YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

ANY OF THE FINE AUTOMOBILES ADVERTISED IN THE WANT ADS

Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 GEMINI 24 x 65—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, dryer, totally electric. 1/2 acre lot included. Homestead Estates. Small equity, assume payments. 752-3104, day; 758-4860, night.

1971 MODEL 12 x 60 Ritzcraft. 2 bedrooms, central air, electric stove, refrigerator, excellent condition, Spanish decor. Assume loan with down payment. Call after 6 p.m., 758-0487.

1974 TOTALLY ELECTRIC—3 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished with washer and dryer. Assume payments of \$99 a month. Call 756-6245.

12 x 50—2 BEDROOMS, front kitchen 2 air conditioners. Fully carpeted. A steal at \$3995. Call 756-6245.

12 x 64—2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully burnt orange interior. House-type furniture. Low payments. See this one today, call 756-6245.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home and lot with utility shed. \$8000. 752-3246 anytime.

12 x 64 VALIANT mobile home for sale or rent. Call 756-0322 after 4 p.m.

REPOSESSED MOBILE home, 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished including washer and dryer. 1973 model in excellent condition. Assume payments. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

OPPORTUNITY

Charles Chips

Franchise available in Greenville and other nearby areas.

Call: M. Carson
Charlotte, N.C.
(704) 525-3051

PROFESSIONAL

SMALL JOBS—heating and air conditioning and electrical. All types of mobile home repair. Call 758-5176 or 752-0208 after 6 p.m.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
HANGING
WALLPAPER

Reasonable Prices
Call
527-2614 Collect
Kinston, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PROFESSIONAL

SMITH AND WORTHINGTON general construction, septic tanks installed, fill dirt, sand, topsoil and back hoe work. Call Joe Rogers at 746-4780, Rex Smith at 746-3631, or Henry Worthington at 746-3461.

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

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

D.G. NICHOLS
AGENCY
REALTOR 752-4012 anytime

FOR SALE—A lovely home site containing small acreage. Lovely old growth pine. Footage on main highway; near all plants. Call owner, 752-1026 after 4:30 p.m.

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cofane PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

Farms For Sale

114 ACRE FARM—15,500 pounds tobacco. Located on Falkland Highway, 1 1/2 miles from hospital. Call 756-5166.

FARM NEAR Spring Hope, 146 acres—38 cleared, on paved road frontage farmhouse. Call Hackett-Tripp Realty at 752-1965. If no answer, 746-3129.

PEANUT ACREAGE with high poundage base per acre. Call 752-5567.

15,500 POUNDS TOBACCO for lease. Call 756-5166.

40,649 POUNDS of tobacco to be leased and moved from farm. 20 cents a pound. 752-3230.

315 ACRES CROPLAND plus approximately 34,000 pounds of tobacco. About 20 miles southeast of Greenville. Call 746-3284.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Farms For Lease

TOBACCO FOR LEASE in Pitt County, 11,211 pounds at 18 cents. Call 747-5759.

House For Sale

EASTWOOD—By owner. Beautiful brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, garage, central air, wooded lot, near schools, many features. 758-2520 evenings.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and carpet. 1503 East Wright Rd. 8 percent loan assumption. Call 756-3144.

OWNER IS PAYING CLOSING COST. The pride of home ownership can be yours very easily. This 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Only \$16,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

NEED TO SAVE MONEY? You can save as much as \$14,785.20 on a \$33,000 VA or FHA 30 year loan. Sound interesting? Then call Greenville Development Company at 752-2814.

YOU BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE—Unbelievable low down payment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8 1/2 per cent loan. \$30,000. Nights, 758-0816, 758-4881 — Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

FOR SALE—7 room house, \$700; to be moved. On 1783 State Road, 4 miles from Boyd's Crossroads. Call 746-4514, 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

BROOK VALLEY—4 bedrooms, including one with bath in separate wing. Large den with old brick fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Excellent condition. 8 per cent loan can be assumed. By appointment, 756-1525.

Lots For Sale

LOT, 150 x 210 with a 12 x 54 Ritzcraft trailer near Proctor & Gamble, on the Old Creek Road, \$10,500, will finance. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

Land For Sale

For someone who wants to build a house and enjoy country living. 3 acres of cleared land. Double frontage, rear and front, 210' front and 250' back. 2 1/4 miles from industrial complex in a growing community. Call 758-4472.

BY OWNER—2 lots on Stantonburg Road across from Candlewick Inn. Will finance at 7 1/2 per cent. Call 758-7222.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

Cherry Lane
Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandeliers to saunas, baths to fresh compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Bruck & Falk Management

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Apartment For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off Best Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

752-3519

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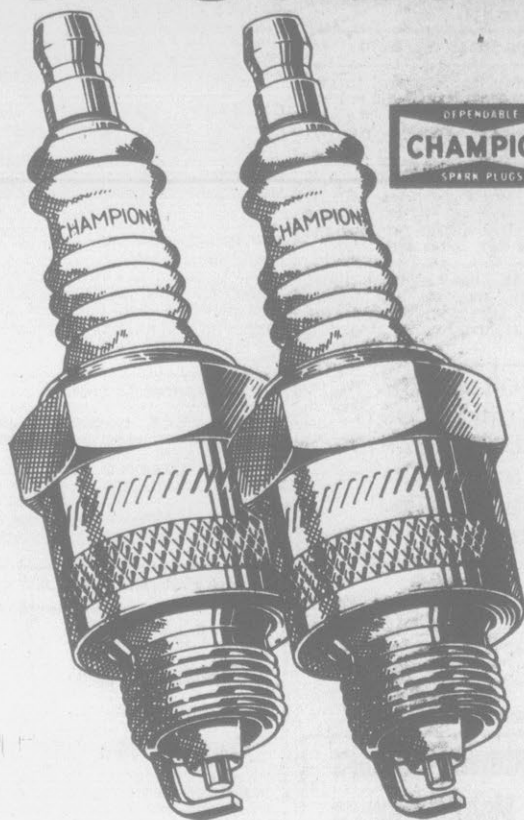
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CLARKS

IS FOR THE PEOPLE

Prices Effective Thursday, January 16th Thru Saturday, January 18th

STOREWIDE BARGAINS - JUST FOR YOU!



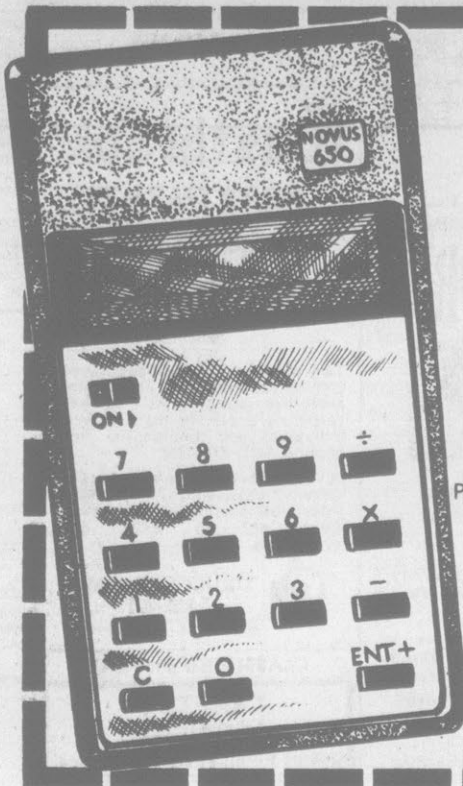
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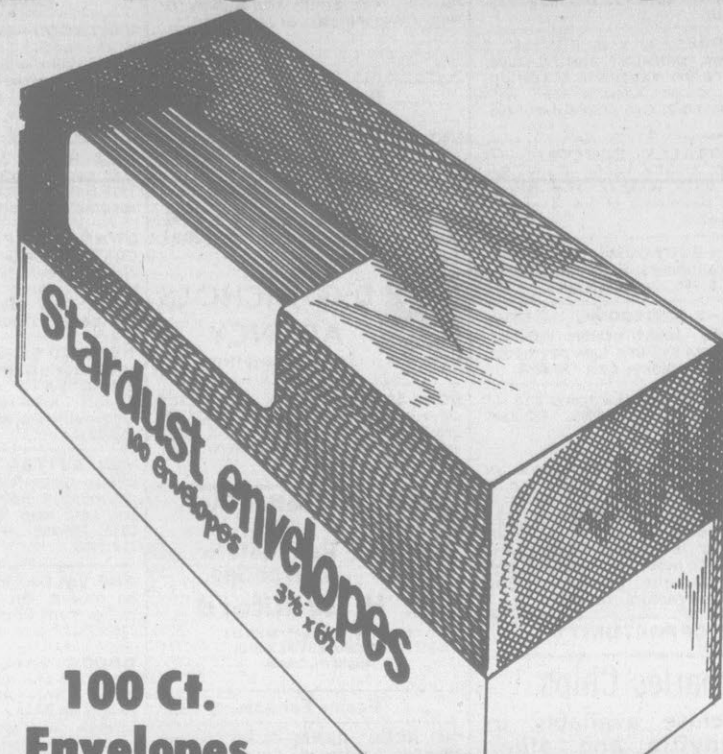
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Price 39.97 **32.77**

Portable electric that
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easy-to-read numbers.
Quick change ribbon
cartridge. No. 707



100 Ct.
Envelopes

29¢

Size 6 1/2" white envelopes.
Good for home or office
use.

Limit 2 Please



Porta-Check File

1.88

4 1/4"H, 9"W, 9"D with
moveable slide, monthly indexes
and lock. In avocado or walnut
woodgrain. No.'s 1499AV or WA

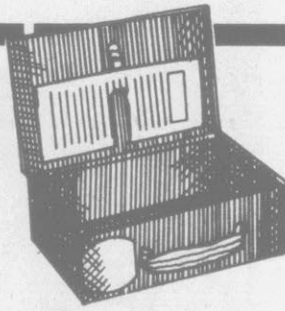


Mikasa Stoneware
or Royal Ironstone

A. Royal China's 45-pc., service for
8, plus serving dishes includes
Clear Day, Casablanca, Overture
or Sahara patterns. B. Mikasa's
20-pc. service for 4 includes
Golden Rod, Melon, Pineapple,
Parkave, Spice of Melba patterns.

19.95

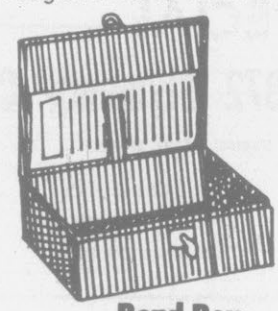
Reg. Price 29.99



Security Chest

5.99

4 1/2"H, 12 3/4"L, 8 1/4"W fire
resistant chest with lock
and key. No. H-300



Bond Box

Reg.
Price 4.73

2.99

4"H, 7 1/2"W, 10 3/4"D steel
box with lock and key.

Contac
Continuous Action
Decongestant
Capsules

69¢

Package of 10, 12-hour
relief capsules.

Limit 1 Please



CLEARANCE

Great Savings On All Winter Items!

Women's

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Shirts	2.29	1.50
	4.99	3.50
Skirts	4.99	3.50
	8.99	6.29
Blouses	4.99	3.49
	7.59	5.31
Coats	16.99	11.80
	37.99	32.00
Loungewear	4.99	3.49
	8.99	6.29

Childrens

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
GIRLS		
Slacks	1.99	1.00
	7.99	5.59
Pantsuits	4.49	3.14
	13.49	12.74
Sweaters	3.99	2.79
	6.49	4.54
INFANTS		
Pantsuits	2.00	1.40
	6.19	4.19
Diaper Sets	3.29	1.50
	4.99	3.49

Men's

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Shirts	2.99	2.09
	7.99	5.99
Sweaters	5.99	4.19
	10.99	7.69
Pants	3.99	3.00
	13.99	9.79
BOYS		
Shirts	1.37	.96
	5.99	4.19
Slack Set	2.99	2.09
	5.99	4.19
Jeans	1.99	1.39
	5.99	4.19
Sweater Sets	5.99	4.19
	8.59	6.01
Sweaters	4.99	3.21
	5.49	3.84

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials,
you will receive a written order, "Rain-
check" which entitles you to buy the item
at the advertised price when our stock is
replenished.
(excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE

Monday Thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



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