

Weather
Snow in the west, rain in the east ending tonight. Partial clearing Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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94th Year NO. 17

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1975

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 10 CENTS

Utility Rate Complaints Heard Loud And Clear By N.C. Assembly Members

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Soaring utility rates and the State Utilities Commission have already become one of the major issues before the 1975 General Assembly.

Utility rates are "all you hear about at weddings or funerals," said Sen. Wesley B. Webster, D-Rockingham, chairman of the Senate Public Utility and Energy Resources Committee.

Webster will head a subcommittee of his group as it seeks ways to improve public utility regulation, beginning Tuesday.

The probe of "these extraordinary increases" was called for by Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, Senate majority leader, in advancing the legislative program of Senate Democrats.

Four bills already have been introduced dealing with the Utilities Commission and its rate-making authority and still others are expected.

What has the legislators and their constituents upset are electric power rates that have risen sharply in the past year. Henley said some of his constituents had complained of increases of "200, 300 or 400 per cent in a year."

Carolina Power & Light Co. reported that an average customer using 900 kilowatt hours of electricity paid \$31.30 this month for what cost him \$17.94 a year ago. It said \$9.45 of the increase resulted from the fuel adjustment clause which the Utilities Commission authorized last year. This clause permits a power company to adjust its rates to reflect changes in the price of fuel.

The fuel adjustment clause is one of the things that has made the utility customers mad.

"It's the fuel escalator clause," said Henley.

Rep. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell, said "a lot of the members think there is no legal basis" for the fuel adjustment clause.

"They feel automatic increases does away with any incentive

for the power company to go out and buy coal at a better price," Huskins added.

"Everybody is real concerned," said Rep. T.W. Ellis Jr., D-Vance. "I think it's going to get a real good look at."

One of those who said he is considering sponsoring legislation dealing with the fuel adjustment clause was Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe. Hyde already has sponsored a measure to repeal a law that allows the Utilities Commission to use economic forecasts in setting power rates. Another Hyde bill would increase the Utilities Commission from five to nine members and allow it to sit in panels of three in hearing cases.

"I don't think you ever ought to allow any ncrease automatically," said Hyde. "...If a utility is told that it will get back whatever it pays for coal then the incentive to keep prices down will not be as great."

Mrs. Lillian Woo, consumer advocate, said her group wants either the Utilities Commission or the General Assembly to require power companies to absorb a portion of the increased cost of fuel because the present system "provides no incentive for the utility to be efficient and economical in its operations."

"The people in the state are very confused about public utility rates," said Webster. "I think the legislature is confused, too."

Many Bills In Hopper Await N.C. Assembly

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the status of important measures before the North Carolina General Assembly:

Equal Rights — Bills to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment of the U.S. Constitution were introduced in the House Thursday by Reps. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, and H. M. Michaux Jr., D-Durham. They were referred to the Rules Committee.

Right on Red — A bill to restore to motorists the right to turn right at red stoplights after coming to a halt was passed by both House and Senate and awaits only the formality of ratification which is expected to come Monday night.

Other new bills introduced during the week include:

Death Penalty — Sen. William Smith, D-New Hanover, introduced a bill that would substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty in North Carolina. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Port Authority — Smith also sponsored a measure that would make the state Ports Authority an independent agency. It was referred to the Transportation Committee.

Utility Rates — Sen. D. Livingstone Stallings, D-Craven, and Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, sponsored bills that would repeal state law which permits the state Utilities Commission to use forecasts of economic trends in setting utility rates. Stallings bill was referred to the Senate Utilities and Energy Committee and Hyde's bill went to the House Rules Committee.

Utilities Commission — Hyde introduced a bill that would enlarge the state Utilities Commission from five to nine members and permit it to sit in panels of three when considering cases. It was referred to the Rules Committee.

Sales Tax — Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln introduced a bill to reduce from 3 to 1 per cent the state sales tax on food. Sent to the Rules Committee.

Electronic Voting — Rep. Robert Farmer, D-Wake, introduced measures that would permit electronic voting in the

House and appropriate \$125,000 to install electronic voting equipment. Rules Committee.

Minimum Wage — Farmer also introduced a bill to boost the state's minimum wage from \$1.80 to \$2 per hour. Rules.

Primary — Rep. George Breece, D-Cumberland introduced a bill to shift the state's primary date from May to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August.

Utilities — Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, introduced a bill under which members of the Utilities Commission would be elected by the people. Utilities and Energy.

Lobbying — Sen. Jim McDuffie, D-Mecklenburg, introduced a bill to clarify the law requiring lobbyists to register with the secretary of state. State Government.

Revenue Secretary — Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, introduced a bill to require confirmation of the secretary of revenue by a 10-member legislative committee. Rules.

Terrorists Free

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Three Arab terrorists flew to Iraq today in a French-supplied plane after an attempt to attack an Israeli jumbo jet, a gun battle with police and an overnight siege during which they held 10 persons hostage in a restroom at Orly Airport.

Air France said the plane was still on the ground in Baghdad two hours after touchdown.

The Israeli plane was not damaged in the attack at Orly Airport and the hostages were released unharmed. But 21 persons, including one of the terrorists, were reported injured in the gunfight that raged for 15 minutes Sunday afternoon in a crowded concourse of the airport terminal. Eight of the wounded were reported in serious condition.



Another Lake Erie Disaster

FISH KILL — Thousands of Lake Erie shad washed up on Cleveland beaches Friday afternoon. State and federal environment authorities said shad have been killed by sudden

changes in lake temperature or by storms. Cleveland water quality officials are investigating. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Slated Begin Serious Work This Week

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The work of Congress, including action on new measures to fight inflation, recession and the energy crunch, will get under way after the lawmakers complete their housekeeping duties this week.

The congressional Joint Economic Committee will open hearings Thursday on President Ford's economic proposals. Opening witnesses will be economists Gardner Ackley, Paul McCracken and Charles Schultz.

The joint committee has no legislative authority, and bills to put Ford's policy in effect will have to originate in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Among the organizational tasks, the Senate still must decide whether the New Hampshire seat vacated by retiring Norris Cotton belongs to Republican Louis Wyman or Democrat John A. Durkin.

The Senate, which took today off, has delayed a decision on the contest until Jan. 27 at the earliest.

The House meets only perfunctorily today before adjourning until Thursday when the Democratic caucus hopes to finish the reorganization process.

On Wednesday, the caucus will settle contests for the chairmanships of four committees following action by change-minded newcomers that jeopardized four incumbent chairmen last week.

House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., will be seeking to retain his job against a challenge from Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-

Wis., who originally was selected by the Democratic Steering Committee but then was rejected by the caucus of all House Democrats.

The battle for the chairmanship of the Banking Committee was turned into a three-way race when Robert G. Stephens, D-Ga., announced his candidacy last week.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the Administration Committee, was rejected by the

Steering Committee but the move was overturned in effect by the caucus. Hays won renomination from the Steering Committee on Friday.

The steering panel also nominated replacements for the chairmen of the agriculture and armed services committees, whose incumbents were rejected by the caucus.

In the Senate, reorganization is being held up by decisions on

which Republicans will be assigned to various committees. That job may be completed by Tuesday.

The Senate is expected to spend part of the week debating whether to make it easier to shut off filibusters.

Current rules permit choking off debate and bringing a bill to a final vote only by consent of two-thirds of the members present.

Former CIA Director Testifying Again Today

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms is returning for a second appearance before the Rockefeller commission on the spy agency's domestic activities.

Another witness scheduled today was former CIA director John A. McCone, 73, who headed the agency from 1961 to 1965.

Senate Democrats were expected to decide whether to create a special committee similar to the Watergate panel to investigate allegations of CIA wrongdoing. The Democratic caucus is scheduled to vote on a resolution by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., that would set up an eight-member panel.

Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, appeared before the Rockefeller commission at its first meeting last Monday and

presented a brief statement.

David W. Belin, staff director of the commission, indicated Sunday night in a telephone interview that the Helms statement was identical to the testimony that Helms gave to a Senate panel later in the week and subsequently made public.

In that testimony, Helms acknowledged that a CIA counterintelligence unit gathered information on American radicals in an effort to uncover a foreign influence behind disturbances at home. But Helms, who headed the agency from 1966 to 1973, denounced published reports of illegal domestic surveillance as "irresponsible" and "ruinous."

In his testimony before a Senate panel last week, William E. Colby, the current CIA director, mentioned two domestic operations that took place during McCone's tenure.

From 1951 to 1965 the CIA

tapped the phones of 21 U.S. residents "to check on leaks of classified information," according to Colby.

All but two of the individuals involved were agency employees or former employees, Colby said. Taps on the phones of the other two were approved in 1963 by then Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, according to Colby's statement.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer later reported that Robert Kennedy and his brother, President John F. Kennedy, ordered CIA wiretaps on two newsmen.

Belin said Sunday the eight-member Rockefeller commission was still seeking background information on the CIA

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Warmer with chance of rain Wednesday and early Thursday. Fair and cool Friday.

N.C. Program

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser will go before the overwhelmingly Democratic General Assembly tonight to present his legislative programs and his priorities for the state budget.

Holshouser has indicated his "State of the State" message will emphasize the economy. He said this week he would propose measures to speed up delivery of unemployment benefits to North Carolina's jobless workers.

House Speaker Jimmy Green, a Bladen County Democrat, predicted Sunday that the legislature will be in session a long time in order to

deal with the state's economic problems. He said it was possible that the General Assembly would stay in session until mid-summer, then return in 1976 to work on the budget.

A joint committee of the General Assembly has already been created to study the state's economic situation and Democratic legislators have their own legislative program for dealing with many of the problems.

The governor's address will be carried on the statewide network of the University Television system and on some radio stations.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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.

NO STAMP MONEY

I recently was laid off from my job. I'm receiving food stamps for myself and my three children, but do not have the \$28 I need to buy this month's supply. I was depending on using part of my \$42 a week unemployment compensation check, but it's been lost along with several hundred others for this area I've been told. I just have no one to turn to borrow the \$28, so we can eat. V. M.

You called late Friday afternoon. Hotline called the Salvation Army about an emergency food order and suggested you contact the pastor of your church. Between the two, they got you the money you needed to get your Food Stamps, you reported. Hotline would like to know of any other benefactors it could call upon in similar emergencies.

HOTLINE APPEAL

GRIMESLAND FIRE

Sam and Lillie Bell Carter lost everything they owned in a fire this week at their home in Grimesland.

G. R. Whitfield School Principal Raymond Reddrick is collecting gifts of household goods and clothing for the family at the school.

Family members include Mr. and Mrs. Carter; her father, Neal Milton; and children, Nancy, 17; William 14; Evelyn, 12; Heidi, nine; and Royce, two.

Anyone wishing formation about sizes or whatever may call Mrs. Willie Mae Hawkins at 758-2926.

Chou Predicts Eventual U.S.-Soviet Conflict

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai, in a major address to the Chinese people, has predicted that U.S.-Soviet rivalry "is bound to lead to world war some day."

In the speech delivered to the fourth National People's Congress Jan. 13 and broadcast tonight by Peking radio, Chou also said that Chinese-American relations have "improved to some extent," but China's feud with the Soviet Union worsened.

Chou declared: "The two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union,

are the biggest international oppressors and exploiters today, and they are the source of a new world war."

Chou's speech, broadcast by the official Hsinhua news agency, called on people of all countries to prepare for war.

He added, "whether war gives rise to revolution or revolution prevents war, in either case the international situation will develop in a direction favorable to the people and the future of the world will be bright."

The ailing premier, reappointed to his post by the congress last week, said the Chi-

nese "should ally ourselves with all the forces in the world that can be allied with to combat colonialism, imperialism and above all superpower hegemonism."

Turning to China's relations with the superpowers, Chou said Chinese-U.S. relations have "improved to some extent" in the past three years despite "fundamental differences."

"The relations between the two countries will continue to improve so long as the principles of the Chinese-American Shanghai communique are carried out in

earnest," he said.

The Shanghai communique, the result of former President Richard M. Nixon's visit to China in 1972, set guidelines for normalization of U.S.-China relations and cleared the way for the two nations to open liaison offices in each other's capitals.

President Ford plans to visit China next year to continue what he called "the process of normalizing our relations."

Chou's report accused the Soviet leadership of taking "a series of steps to worsen the

relations between the two countries."

He charged that the Soviet Union "conducted subversive activities against our country and even provoked armed conflicts on the border."

His report on developments since 1965, date of the last People's Congress, said Soviet leaders "even deny the existence of the disputed areas on the Chinese-Soviet border, and they even refuse to do anything about such matters as the disengagement of the armed forces on the two sides in the disputed areas on the border

and the prevention of armed conflicts."

Chou called on Soviet leaders "to sit down and negotiate honestly, do something to solve a bit of the problem."

The premier declared: "The Soviet leading clique has betrayed Marxism-Leninism, and our debate with it on matters of principle will go on for a long time. However, we have always held that this debate should not obstruct the maintenance of normal state relations between China and the Soviet Union."



TWO WERE INJURED... The driver of this car and a passenger were reported injured when the car collided with the rear of a truck loaded with farm implements about 7:10 p.m. Saturday on N.C. 11 a mile South of Bethel. Highway Patrolman Coy Taylor identified the driver of

the car as Glenwood Earl May of Route 1, Greenville. May was charged with driving under the influence. Operator of the truck was listed as Louis Emerson Creech of Route 2, Snow Hill. Trooper Taylor estimated damage at \$600 to the May car and \$100 to the truck.

Alcoholism Road Show Begins

Rambling In The House

With Sam D. Bundy

Well, it is official now as of Wednesday, January 15, 1975 at 12:00 noon. The 1975 North Carolina General Assembly is now in session. In the House Jimmy Greene of Gladen County was elected Speaker, C. Kitchin Josey of Halifax County as Speaker Pro-Tempore, Grace Collins as Principal Clerk, Sam Burrows as Reading Clerk and Archie Lane as Chief Sergeant-at-Arms. Committee appointments will be made during the week of January 20-24, and then work will start in earnest. A Prayer Breakfast for all members of the General Assembly was held on Thursday at the Hilton Inn. This Prayer Breakfast is sponsored by Governor Holshouser and is becoming a tradition. The complexion of this General Assembly has changed considerably. There are 42 new members without any previous legislative experience. There

are four blacks and one Indian. Also, there are now thirteen women in the House.

Bills have already started pouring in. Yes, one on right turn on red. By the time you read this it will be the law again. A bill has been introduced to rescind the authority of the North Carolina Utilities Commission to use a future test period in establishing utility rates. I shall vote to rescind this authority because last session I voted against giving such authority in the first place. A resolution passed inviting the Governor to address a joint session on Monday night, January 20, 1975. Regardless of his recommendations I predict that the 1975 General Assembly will run more on its own steam than any session in recent history.

My office is still Room 1302 and my office telephone number is 829-5824 with Mrs. Blanche Diuguid serving again as my secretary. Mrs. Bundy and I are in Room 313 at the Hilton Inn and telephone number there is 828-0811. Any correspondence should be sent to me at Box 7153, Legislative Building, Raleigh, N. C. 27611.

See you next week.

Two Eastern North Carolina Beauties will participate tonight on the Alcoholism Awareness Week "Road Show" to be staged in Wright Auditorium, East Carolina University in Greenville, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Chauncey Douglas, Miss Black Teenage World; and Miss Glenda Bailey, Miss Goldsboro of 1975, will appear on the program along with Don Newcombe, former Major League baseball pitching star with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Miss Douglas will be singing on the program, and Miss Bailey will be speaking about alcoholism and its effects on young people.

Miss Douglas, a junior at Goldsboro High School East,

was crowned "Miss Black Teenage World" in July, 1974. Since then, she has traveled extensively along the East Coast of the United States as well as making numerous speaking engagements and being featured in national magazines.

Miss Bailey, who was crowned Miss Goldsboro 1975 on January 11 is from Jacksonville but is currently residing in Goldsboro where she is a student at Wayne Community College. She is a former Miss Jacksonville and Miss North Carolina Teenager and is currently Miss Wayne Community College.

Newcombe, who was the first Cy Young Award Winner in 1956, designating him as baseball's best pitcher, will be the featured speaker. He was also the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1956.

A recovering alcoholic, he will be telling of his life as an alcoholic and as a recovering alcoholic. He was one of the first three blacks to break into Major League baseball and will be recalling some of his early playing experiences in the Major Leagues.

The ECU Student Jazz Band, under the direction of George Bousard, will be presenting a 30-minute free concert at the outset of the program.

Wade Williams, who will emcee the program, said, "It is our hope that the people of Eastern North Carolina will attend this program. Information concerning the total alcohol problem, and how we can best work with solving the excessive use of alcohol, will be given during the program."

There is no admission charge.

Tar River At 16 Feet

The Tar River, which has been rising over the past week, crested yesterday at about 16 feet, according to spokesmen at the National Weather Service forecast office in Raleigh.

Weather Service officials said the river level this morning was recorded at 15.6 feet, some 10 feet above normal, and 2.6 feet above its 13-foot flood stage. The Tar, according to the spokesman, should recede slowly during the next few days, although today's rain is expected to make the water recede more slowly.

Waters from the river are flooding low-lands in the Greenville area, but no residents have been driven from their homes locally.

No rain was reported yesterday, although heavy downpours have been experienced this morning.

According to the Greenville Utilities Commission's weather station, temperatures yesterday reached a high of 67 degrees, with yesterday's low recorded at 40 degrees.

At 8 a.m. today, the temperature was 59 degrees, one degree lower than last night's high of 60, the weather station spokesman said.

More than 300,000 Americans are injured by fire each year, with one-sixth of them requiring six weeks or more of hospitalization, according to Rick Goings of the Fire Equipment Manufacturers Assn.



MISS GLENDA BAILEY



MISS CHAUNCEY DOUGLAS

Guest Speaker From England To Address Pitt Historical Society

Lady Katherine Giles, only daughter of the ninth Earl De La Warr and Countess De La Warr, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society. The meeting will be held Thursday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. She will speak on the subject, "Family History."

Lady Katherine's visit to the Historical Society, according to Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, president of the society, has been arranged as a part of the county's Bicentennial recognition of "Our British Heritage." Arrangements for Lady Katherine's visit to Greenville were made by Dr. Rives with Miss Isabelle Cullen of the Speakers' Division of British Information Services in New York City.

Lady Katherine will address the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill Branch of the English-Speaking Union on Jan. 22 and on Jan. 24, she will address the Northeastern North Carolina Branch of the E-SU at a meeting to be held at Roanoke Rapids. Reservations for the Historical Society's dinner Thursday evening must be made by noon Tuesday with Miss Annie Turner, secretary of the society. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

Lady Katherine's father is the direct descendant and present holder of the title of Thomas West, Lord De La Warr (later shortened to "Delaware"), who, in 1609, was appointed to serve as the governor of the Colony of Virginia. The Delaware River



LADY KATHERINE GILES

and the State of Delaware were named after him. This Lord De La Warr's sister, Penelope West, married Herbert Pelham, and their son was the first treasurer of Harvard College.

Born in 1926, Lady Katherine was educated in private schools in England and during World War II worked as a "land girl"

on her father's estate. She is the wife of Frank Giles, now the Deputy Editor of the Sunday Times of London. They are the parents of three children.

Lady Katherine lived in Paris and Rome before returning to England where, in 1964, she was appointed Justice of the Peace for North Westminster in London.

CHILD ABUSE

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas' state welfare department is staging a statewide educational program on the problem of child abuse.

The department is encouraging citizens to use a 24-hour, toll-free telephone number to report cases of suspected abuse.

A new state law makes it a crime for anyone who suspects child abuse or neglect not to report it to authorities.

Oliver Cromwell, a commander, once ruled England.

Hosting County, City Officials

The Greenville Jaycees will host a luncheon Tuesday for city and county officials as part of the club's annual Jaycee Week activities, underway this week.

Tomorrow's luncheon is scheduled for noon at the Western-Sizzling Steak House, according to Jaycee Week chairman Tom Reese.

Reese said that State Jaycee president Gus Tullos of Rocky Mount is expected to attend the luncheon and make brief remarks.

\$20 Million More

Total assets at the end of 1974 for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County were \$47,952,082, rather than \$27,952,082 as reported in Friday's edition.

Clarence B. Tugwell, president, disclosed the year-end figures at the association's 38th annual stockholders meeting last week.

CHEESE RINGS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Deep South-Natchez Pilgrimage, New Orleans Tour
March 14-22
Atlanta, Warm Springs, Montgomery, Natchez, Confederate Pageant, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Biloxi, Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Macon.
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Elegant combinations of calf and patent create a classic looking pump for all your well-dressed occasions. Banded in gold at heel and toe, it has the kind of fit that just won't let you down.

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Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

NATURALIZER.

Ruth of Caroline



Sizes 12-4 \$29
Sizes 3-6X \$31

Easter Elegance

by *Ruth of Caroline*

Irish crochet lace, pink rosebuds, and a long streamered satin bow trim our heavenly blue A-line ensemble.

Blount-Harvey

Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

Eastwood-Bailey Vows Exchanged On Sunday

Miss Joyce Louise Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bailey of Greenville, became the bride of Floyd Thomas Eastwood Jr. Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Harley Brown performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by the Rev. Phil Cooper of Greenville, organist and vocalist, who sang "Twelfth of Never," "We've Only Just Begun," and "Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas Eastwood of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Saunders Bailey of Winston-Salem, wore a Priscilla of Boston original gown of ivory imported silk and rosepoint chantilly lace. The colonial neckline and Juliet sleeves of lace were closed with bridal buttons. A satin ribbon was featured at the waistline. The full skirt, with a chapel length detachable train, was bordered with matching lace.

Her three tiered shoulder length ivory silk illusion veil had rosepoint chantilly lace appliques. She carried a formal cascade of red roses and white pom poms.

The honor attendant was Augusta Baker of Stokes. She was dressed in a burgundy velvet gown with a high waistline, A-line skirt and short puffed sleeves, trimmed with white ruffling at the neckline. She wore a velvet bow in her hair and carried a white Bible with a long-stemmed red rose.

Bridesmaids were Jessie Bailey, of Rt. 5, Greenville, sister of the bride, Rhonda Jo Eastwood of Rt. 8, Greenville,



MRS. FLOYD THOMAS EASTWOOD JR.

sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed like the honor attendant.

Presiding at the guest register was Patricia Tice of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were

Stacey Eastwood of Rt. 8, Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, Coy Briley of Rt. 5, Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Barry Bullock of Stokes.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 8, Greenville.

The couple both graduated from North Pitt High School. She is employed at Lautares Jewelers and he is employed at Proctor and Gamble.

A rehearsal party and cake cutting was held Friday night at the church given by the bridegroom's family.

Women's Political Caucus Planned

GREENSBORO—U.S. Representative Barbara Jordan will be the keynote speaker for the fourth annual meeting of the N.C. Women's Political Caucus to be held here Jan. 25.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Elliott Hall, UNC-Greensboro, the meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m. with adjournment to be at approximately 3:30 p.m. Registration fee for the meeting is \$3.00. The public is invited to attend the convention.

On Friday evening, Jan. 24, a fund-raising wine and cheese party featuring Rep. Jordan will be held at the home of Ms. Elizabeth Cone, 1901 Lafayette Avenue, Greensboro. Tickets for this occasion may be purchased from any caucus member.

Rep. Jordan will speak Saturday at 10 a.m. to the convention. A rap session on future goals for the caucus will be held from 11:15 to 12:30. There will be workshops on the Talent Bank of Women, Legislative Goals, and the Status of Women immediately following lunch. Caucus officers for 1975 will be chosen



REP. BARBARA JORDAN

at an afternoon business session.

N.C. Women's Caucus chairperson Ruth Easterling of Charlotte will preside at the day-long meeting. Patricia Wingle of Greensboro has been in charge of convention arrangements.

Assisting Ms. Wingle have been Edith Conrad, Peggy Johnson, Alexa Jordan, Roxie Hobson and Jane Patterson—all from the Greensboro-Burlington area.

Homemakers Name Officers

New officers were installed at the meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Teterton.

Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, outgoing president, installed the following: Mrs. Howard Briley, president; Mrs. Eric Whichard, vice president; Mrs. Mae Briley, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Tripp, treasurer.

Mrs. Rogers presented each member an appreciation gift.

Three leader reports were given: Mrs. Geraldine Alexander, home leader, reported on landscape and gardening; Mrs. Lena Barnhill, safety leader, spoke on safety on farm and tractor machinery; and Mrs. Mae Briley, family life, reported on "Time is a Gift From God."

The devotional was given by Mrs. Howard Briley.

It takes about one gallon of milk to make about one pound of cottage cheese.

Sealed With A Kiss Save Health And Dollars, At The Post Office Cut Cholesterol This Year



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

DEAR READERS: A reader asked if I knew the official rules for the kissing game kids played years ago, called "post office."

I didn't, so I asked my readers, and what a variety of answers I received! Since there is nothing in the literature to authenticate the rules, and I know of no living authority (does anyone?), here are some of the responses. Take your pick:

DEAR ABBY: When I was a teen-ager, no party was complete unless we played post office. One person was chosen to be the postmaster, and another was chosen to go into a dark room (usually a closet) which we called "the post office." The postmaster was the go-between.

The person in the closet would whisper a message to the postmaster who came out and announced that there was a postcard for Nancy. Nancy would then go into the closet and what went on in there nobody knew but Nancy and the guy in the closet.

Then the guy came out and Nancy stayed in and told the postmaster that there was a letter for Jimmy. Jimmy went into the closet, and what went on there nobody knew but Nancy and Jimmy. A postcard was a quick kiss, a letter was a longer kiss. And a special delivery must have been a really passionate kiss because the guy (or girl) would come out of the closet with his hair mussed up, red in the face and all flushed.

We played this game until everybody in the room got kissed. DENVER

DEAR DENVER: That's the way I remember it. Today the kids are a little more sophisticated. They play a game called "pony express." It's just like post office, only there's a little more horsing around.

DEAR ABBY: How well I remember post office! It was a lot of fun for the popular, good looking boys, but not for the not-so-good looking. The one time I was called into the "post office," a girl said she had a "letter" for Chub. My heart was all aflutter. She put her arms around me and said, "Oh, I forgot to stamp it." Then she brought her foot down hard on my left foot and crushed two toes.

CHUB MUNGER: HELENA, MONTANA

DEAR ABBY: I played post office as a child in England. Here's how we played it:

One member of the party would be elected "postmaster." He (or she) would then station himself (herself) in an adjoining room.

Each person remaining would be given a number, let us say one through twenty. Through the door, the postmaster called out a number. Whoever had that number would join him in the other room. If they were of the opposite sex, they would kiss. If not, they would shake hands.

The postmaster would then join the rest of the party, and the one whose number he called took his turn at being postmaster.

The trick was to try to guess the number of the person you wanted most to kiss. DALE IN S.F.

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here with a broken heart. Two months ago my cousin came to us begging us to adopt her two-year-old illegitimate child. She knew we couldn't have our own and couldn't find one to adopt. It was like God had answered our prayers so we jumped at the chance. We even signed some papers to be sure everything was done legally.

We took this child into our home and learned to love him, then two months later this cousin shows up with a lawyer saying she wants the boy back. Her lawyer said she signed the first papers in front of a notary public instead of a judge, so it wasn't legal, and the deal is off.

Now we don't know what to do. That mother doesn't deserve to have a child. She got mixed up with a married man and when he ditched her she came running to us to take the boy off her hands. Now she wants him back, and we're told we have no right to keep him. What should we do? BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKEN: Do YOU have a lawyer? If not, you should have. However, consider this: If by some miracle the court awards you the child, since his mother is your cousin and apparently determined to have her son back, she could make life for you and the boy very uncomfortable. Think it over. Perhaps everything does work out for the best.

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.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Special occasion feasts on the home-front in 1975 will be good times to help the hearts of your family and maybe lower the grocery bill—all through one

strategy.

This is the 1975 health tip from Dr. John P. McCann, chairman of Life Extension Institute, New York, America's oldest preventive medicine clinic.

In an interview Dr. McCann noted that everyone is concerned about high food costs. And there is concern over health, too.

Soaring costs strain the pocketbook of almost every family planning any kind of holiday or special occasion meal.

One food that's costly is ham, Dr. McCann noted. "This food," he said, "can cause a big bite in your grocery bill and is among those that may help keep spouse's blood cholesterol levels at their highest."

Dr. McCann said most physicians are in agreement that high blood cholesterol levels contribute to heart and blood vessel diseases.

The role of blood fats in the development of arteriosclerosis, particularly among middle-aged men, who are the primary family breadwinners, is known.

Coronary artery disease is the most destructive chronic ailment in the United States. Deaths from heart disease in the past 40 years have increased 4,000 per cent!

"Deaths from coronary heart disease have now assumed epidemic proportions," the preventive medicine specialist said, "even though the disease is not communicable."

"Our knowledge of the cause and development of 'heart attacks' has expanded to the point that we know a high level of blood fats (cholesterol and/or triglycerides) is a major contributing factor along with cigarette smoking, heredity, age, sex, high blood pressure, stress, overweight and lack of exercise.

"Heredity, age and sex cannot be altered but intake of fats can."

Dr. McCann reminds homemakers the dinner table is one of the first places to begin control of these fats that are formed on the lining of the blood pipeline system.

What foods are the culprits at the festive-day groaning board?

Dr. McCann said saturated animal fats and cholesterol are found in beef, lamb, pork and ham, milk, cheese, butter and eggs—foods which tend to be among the most expensive.

Recommended is turkey, currently lower in price than a year ago. Fish, chicken and veal also are suggested. Shellfish such as clams, crab, lobster and shrimp are low in fat but high in cholesterol.

Legumes, whole grains, dried fruit and nuts are nutritious foods and they are frequently lower in price.

This does not mean that families should abandon the festivity and joy of sitting down to holiday fare.

Rather, he pleads for eating fewer saturated fats at holiday times—meat, butter, lard and coconut oil.

At the same time he pleads for eating more polyunsaturated fats—corn oil, cottonseed, safflower, soybean oil.

The latter tend to lower cholesterol levels, incidentally, and retard hardening of the arteries, which can lead to heart attacks and strokes.

With moderate changes, the festive dinner celebration all through 1975 can be observed with recipes that are heart savers—and budget slicers.

Furthermore, they can be appetizing—and appeal to everyone—gathered for the family event.

The New York Heart Association recommends an eye-appalling money-saving turkey dinner with all the life-saving inducements of good health, and good budgeting. The suggested menu includes:

Cranberry frappe, basic vegetable salad aspic, roast turkey with dressing, gravy, mashed yellow turnips and potatoes, pumpkin chiffon pie—made with vegetable oil and skim milk.

One final suggestion from Dr. McCann:

"Don't just try to make the festive meals the lifesaving kind.

"Why not make a resolution to eat sensibly all the time?"

P.S.—The turkey is prepared with polyunsaturated oil and polyunsaturated margarine. Before making gravy, chill the meat juices so the fat forms a cake on the surface. Remove the cake of fat and, to make the gravy, add water from cooked vegetables or water mixed with a bouillon cube or meat extract.

'Bridge Winners Announced

Mrs. Howard Porter and Mrs. Wendell Smiley were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate game at the Bank of North Carolina.

Others who placed were Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. John Richards, second; tied for third were Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. J. D. Mellon with Mrs. Wesley Harbin and Mrs. J. G. Proctor.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, first; Mrs. J. M. Horton with Mrs. Wesley Webb, second; tied for third were Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. W. R. Harris with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, fifth.

Overall Membership Tournament winners at First Federal were:

Mrs. Harry Fowler and Dr. Cecil Wooten, first; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, second; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, third; Mildred Harker and Dorothy Ritchy, fourth;

Mrs. William Parvin and Claude Goodman, fifth; Mrs. Edwin Cox and Lewis Newsome, sixth; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Neil Aldridge, seventh; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., eighth.

AAUW Meeting Is Announced

The AAUW social and program has been scheduled for tonight at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Mildred McGrath, a member of the Greenville City Council.

A social hour will begin at 7:30 followed by the program at eight o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Saves Teeth From Blaze

FRANKFURT, West Germany WNS—Elizabeth Trager, 76, ignored firemen and quietly slipped back into her burning flat without telling anyone. "I had forgotten my false teeth and was too vain to tell anybody," she explained after making the rescue.

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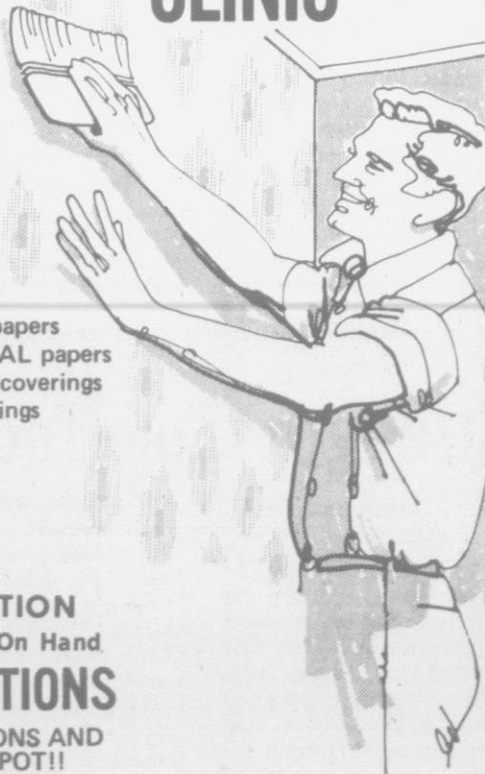
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If the recession isn't doing anything else, it is making the volunteer concept for our armed services work.

Army officials say that the army is getting more volunteers than it needs.

One official reported that the army is struggling to stay under 101 percent of its goal.

Another, Col. Perry Stevens, a public information officer for the Pentagon, said, "If a guy can't find suitable employment on the outside, it becomes more attractive in the service."

Business is good for recruiters in Detroit, where there have been layoffs in the auto industry.

Col. Stevens said the army has exceeded its goals for the past six or seven months. The army signed 19,895 men and women in October, 105.6 percent of its objective. The September objective was 22,800 and 23,545 volunteered.

There were many who doubted that a volunteer

army would work and we, too, expressed out doubts. We didn't take into consideration the possibility of a recession with its accompanying high unemployment.

Young men and women, unable to find jobs in the civilian world, are turning to the armed forces for the security and training that they offer.

All that is just fine with us. We would much rather see the armed services manned by people who want to be there, rather than hauling away people who don't want to be there.

Of course, there is the possibility that when the economy turns up again and civilian job opportunities are better, that the armed services will have the same problems with enlistments that they once had. That is a problem for the future, however. For now the armed services are easily filling their quotas and the volunteer system is working.

THIS AFTERNOON

Too Complex For 3-R's?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Agitation for a return to the basics in public education in North Carolina overlooks the fact that the world is different today—and changing rapidly, school librarians and State School Board Member Mildred Strickland believes.

The back to basics movement seems based on the desires of a lot of people to escape present realities and "remember the good old days in school" when things were simpler: reading, writing and arithmetic.

"But, our world has become so complex," Mrs. Strickland said, that to concentrate on basics alone would put us "in grave danger of turning out hundreds of thousands of children unable to cope with pollution problems, developing shortages in many areas, unable to communicate with one another, or to get along with one another coming as they do from different societies."

Not So Good

Besides, the Smithfield High School librarian said, the good old days weren't all that great: "The fact that we

have children who can't read is not a recent phenomena, related to the superintendency of Craig Phillips... over the past 17, 18 or 20 years we have not done a whole lot better." There were probably as many students who didn't learn to read in the 40s as there are now, she thinks.

On the State School Board, Mrs. Strickland has been outspoken in favor of "progressive" educational steps—finding herself frequently at odds with Chairman Dallas Herring. Her most recent flap found her seeking to force a revision of rules for electing the chairman who has served some two-decades.

Herring and Phillips have clashed often and openly on policy and philosophy, and the board has almost evenly divided in several recent conflicts. Mrs. Strickland thinks that division would tilt in favor of Phillips if a democratic process and secret ballot votes were used by the board.

Recent conflicts have centered around proposals for career awareness emphasis in lower grades, whether the National Teacher Examination should

be a strong—or the only—criteria in teacher hiring, use of management by objective techniques in the schools, experimentation with open classroom methods, etc.

What at first glance may look to be a political or personality clash, however, goes deeper than that; it is a real philosophical conflict between Phillips and Herring.

Two Views

Phillips, on the one hand, represents a progressive, more liberal element willing to experiment with new approaches, ready to accept that report cards and tests and learning only the Three Rs is not what school is all about.

Herring has come to stand for those who embrace the back to basics concept who argue that the breakdown of discipline in schools, the emphasis on planning and management techniques, the so-called "fads, frills, and gimmicks" are turning out students unable to read, write, or do arithmetic.

Mrs. Strickland agrees that the philosophical conflict is at the heart of the matter, but wishes that personalities on

the board would "permit disagreement, without being disagreeable."

At a recent session in which the board narrowly reaffirmed the system of electing a chairman which has perpetuated Herring in power, Mrs. Strickland, in her evangelistic fervor for change, emotionally referred to "divine rights" of leadership and the absence of democratic processes. She believes that a secret ballot would have produced more support for Phillips, less for Herring.

The nut of the problem in public education today revolves around bringing together two formerly separate social groups: the haves, and the have-nots; the whites and the blacks, Mrs. Strickland said in an interview after that board session.

"We all of a sudden are in a world populated by people whom we didn't care enough about to educate properly in the past... and your child and my child are going to have to live in this world." Preparing for that changed world, she believes, is the key purpose of education.



By ART BUCHWALD

The Habit Trapped Him

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Dalinsky called me up last Monday night and said, "Could you come over to the house right away?"

The urgency in her voice scared me and I rushed over. "What's the matter?" I asked.

"It's Harry. He's in the den watching a football game."

"What's wrong with that?"

"There's no football on. He won't believe the season is over."

I whistled. I walked into the den and there was Dalinsky sitting on the edge of his chair shouting, "Come on Kilmer. Go for a pass!"

"Harry," I said, "that isn't

a football game you're watching. It's a movie, 'Captain Blood,' with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland."

"Don't interrupt me," he snarled. "If you want to watch the game, sit down. Otherwise go in the other room and talk to Marion."

"Harry, buddy, the season is over. There is no more football until the summer."

He looked at me as if I had struck him. "No more football? But it's only January."

"Look at the set yourself. Errol Flynn is sticking a sword in that guy's gizzard."

Harry looked at the screen.



have to face reality. Life isn't one continuous football game."

"I don't believe you," he said. "I'm sitting here until the game comes on."

Mrs. Dalinsky whispered to me, "I told you. He won't leave the den. He keeps switching channels. Two hours ago he thought Perry Mason was Joe Namath and he kept yelling, 'Suit up, Joe, suit up.'"

Isat in a chair. "Harry, you know what the networks do when they have no football to show you. They give you tennis and golf and basketball and hockey and bowling. They try to make it up to you. But you have to co-operate. You can't pretend you're watching football when in fact it's another sport. It is unfair to them."

"Look, O. J. Simpson is going off tackle," Dalinsky said.

(Continued on page 5)

The INSIDE REPORT

Rizzo Has The Muscles

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PHILADELPHIA—Detested and feared by powerful leaders of his own party, Democratic Mayor Frank Rizzo, the super-tough ex-cop who ran Richard Nixon's informal campaign here in 1972, is proving that law-and-order still counts for much despite the party's national Democratic tilt to the left.

The fact that Rizzo has survived at all in a national era of reformist big-city government which has made mayors out of blacks, accounting experts and city planners is surprising enough. Far more so is the fact that, only four months before the Democratic primary election, Rizzo is clearly the man to beat. Law-and-order is not dead.

A private poll taken last month by two nationally-known polling organizations for Rep. William Green, Jr., a liberal Democrat who lost to Rizzo in 1971, would disappoint leaders of Philadelphia's political and

business establishment who want desperately to send Rizzo back to South Philly. The unpublished citywide poll, ending any chance of Green's running against him, showed Rizzo with an immovable, hard-core political base of 42 per cent of registered Democrats.

Only slightly less polarized, but against Rizzo, were 40 per cent of the city's registered Democrats. Rizzo's parlay is simple arithmetic: using his sinewy patronage powers, add to his 42 per cent some 50,000 fence-sitters out of the expected 600,000 turnout (including a possible record number of pro-Rizzo Republicans and independents the mayor expects to register as Democrats in time to vote for him in the May 20 primary).

Easier still for Rizzo would be a third entry in the primary to take votes away from the still-unknown Democratic regular to be selected as party standard-bearer late this month. One such fringe candidate has

already announced he will run.

To Rizzoites, the mayor's basic appeal is the cocksure confidence of a street-wise political primitive fighting the entrenched powers—the press, the business establishment, the political elite and "the liberals" (Rizzo guffaws as he spits out the hated word).

When he and well-muscled followers from the building trades unions physically broke down the doors of the Democratic party's big annual dinner last May and demanded a seat for the mayor at the head table, his arch-enemy, city Democratic chairman Peter Camiel, feared bloodshed between the 4,000 party faithful and Rizzo's tough little army. Rizzo called it "the greatest day" in his life.

Camiel bitterly laments his own decision to accept then-Police Commissioner Rizzo as the party's endorsed mayoral candidate four years ago. He broke with Mayor Rizzo the next year. Their sizzling feud climaxed in August 1973, when Rizzo accepted a Camiel challenge to take a lie-detector test over an alleged bribery charge. Rizzo flunked the test.

Despite that public humiliation, despite 20 murders here in the first eight days of 1975, and despite his emotional defense of the disgraced Richard

Nixon, Rizzo's base remains firm. In the words of one political expert: "What really shows that strength is the fact that most of those pious Italian mamas and papas stayed with him despite the lie-detector test."

Camiel emphatically disagrees. The shrewd political boss of one of the last effective big-city organizations, Camiel has licked Rizzo time and again in party confrontations: he defeated, better than 2-1, Rizzo's bid last June to take over the party organization; he outfought Rizzo by naming his own choices for Democratic candidates in the 1973 city elections; he carried his city for George McGovern in 1972 against Rizzo, who was on a first-name basis with Nixon.

Camiel and his lieutenants claim Rizzo is far weaker in his former middle-class Jewish strongholds of the northeast, angered by continuing high crime rates and inadequate school funds. They claim Rizzo has alienated older Catholic ethnics and is even weaker with black voters than he was in 1971.

But that very—fact—fear of Rizzo by low-income blacks—may explain his strength with working-class whites and prove that law-and-order is not a vestigial

Other Editors Say Baldies Fight Back

(Salisbury Post)

We don't know John T. Capps III of Dunn, but we did. He's spending his spare time these days glorying in his baldness and working to help his fellow baldies regain pride in themselves.

As founder and president of Baldheaded Men of America, Capps is dedicated to the reprieve of the pride that falls with every departing hair. It will not be an easy task; historically and psychologically hairiness has been related to masculinity and strength and baldness with the lack of those values.

For years, baldies have tried to fight back with the admonition that grass won't grow on a busy street and other claims that baldness and intelligence are interrelated. Since intelligence is not one of the traits most admired, they have made little progress with that obviously defensive stand.

Now under the Capps organization, a different tack is being employed. They are boasting of which we used to regard as an unfortunate state, and they are reluctant to grant memberships for those with only minor bald spots.

Morally, we like this affirmative action. How much better it is than the coward's way out—toupe. As Capps comments that's a coverup and you know what Americans think of coverups these days.

Besides it's getting pretty embarrassing to come face to face with old friends and not recognize them.

Many 'Anticipated' Recession

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—If you judge by the consumer attitude surveys, the American people knew long before the present crisis that the economy was deteriorating. Their replies to questions showed not only an awareness of the dangers in the wage-price spiral and the growing instability of currencies, but a general, poorly defined fear of the future.

These fears were expressed at the very height of prosperity, and so they have been interpreted by some to be the expression of guilt over the too easy accumulation of material goods, and the feeling that punishment would follow.

Nevertheless, many of us didn't appreciate the predicament we were in, didn't realize our fears were being acted out, didn't quite

grasp that "it" was here.

The automotive companies knew of marketing forecasts made many months ago that the auto market was going to collapse, but they continued to produce, convinced that they, not events or buyers, made the market.

Their repeated price increases, while perhaps justified by their own rising costs, were hardly justified by the strength of the market. And eventually those increases all but snuffed out its life.

Even now, with many thousands thrown out of work and with inventories piled high, the price incentives offered by manufacturers cannot be classified as price cuts because they are temporary.

Further marketing studies suggest the problem will not pass. The mood of Americans is such that even lower prices won't induce some of them to buy. And, at any rate, many

Americans already have bought their new cars; they bought in anticipation of higher prices.

If Detroit miscalculated the situation, so did Americans who went into debt rather than face the reality of declining buying power. Now some of these families have debts to repay and no real income with which to do it.

Rising bankruptcies—the fiscal year ending in June is likely to produce a record number—suggest that retailers, textile manufacturers, stock brokers and a wide list of others also miscalculated.

W.T. Grant Company announced it expects to lose \$175 million for the fiscal year which ends Jan. 31. It will have to close some of its stores. Such news is shocking to most Americans. W.T. Grant is an institution, and don't institutions go on forever?

The names of other well known companies can be added to the list of financially pressed and endangered. Their big problem is that they find it difficult to read the future.

The administration does also. It was no secret in August that the country was slipping deeper into recession, but it was another thing to grasp its significance and act on it.

Instead, the administration chose to continue fighting inflation, which no responsible economist will deny was a good move, but it erred by ignoring the menacing growth of the recession.

Now, however, the alarming evidence is being assimilated—by individuals, corporations and government. A couple of months ago it was foreseen, but everyone hoped it would go away.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon
and Sunday Morning

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Mexicans Already Guessing As To Next President

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY, Mexico
(AP) — Most cartoonists draw him with a white hood covering his head. Some draw in a giant index finger poised above.
He is "El Tapado," the man who will be the next president of Mexico.
He won't take office until Dec. 1, 1976, but Mexicans already are engaging in one of their favorite past-times: speculating on who President Luis Echeverria and a small group of influential men within the ruling party will select as the next person to don the red, white and green sash worn only by the president, the most powerful man in Mexico.

For one six year term — he cannot be re-elected — that man will have almost dictatorial power under the traditional Mexican political system.
In Mexico, "Tapado" means one thing. He is the man, so far hidden, who this year will leap onto front pages when the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) that has ruled Mexico for half a century designates him as its official candidate for the presidency.
Opposition parties exist in Mexico, but they have never been able to elect a state governor, much less a president. The National Action Party (PAN) is the major opposition group and certainly will have a presidential

candidate in the July 1976 voting.
But the PAN candidate in 1976 drew less than 10 per cent of the popular vote. The remainder went to Echeverria.
The process of selection by the PRI is shrouded in secrecy, mystery and myth. Many Mexicans have no idea how it is done. All they know is that this fall, probably some time in late September or early October, if tradition is followed, some large segment of the party

will "spontaneously" demand that a certain man be named candidate.
In 1969, a group of farmers, members of the rural sector of the PRI, appeared in of the interior ministry in Mexico City, waving placards and shouting the name of the minister of the interior: Luis Echeverria. Within minutes word spread throughout Mexico City and into the countryside: Echeverria had been "destapado" — uncovered.
The president, according to insiders, has a predominant voice in the selection process. His choice is given to a handful of party leaders for approval. They can reject his first choice, the insiders say, but do not have enough power to put forth their own candidate over his.

Those involved in the selection process never talk about it in public. But it has been said privately, without confirmation, that Echeverria was not the first choice of his predecessor, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. But it was still Diaz Ordaz who finally gave the nod to Echeverria.
Once the president and party leaders agree, the "spontaneous" demonstrations in favor of the man start. Then, a month or two later, the man's name is formally approved by the party's national convention.
At least 14 names have emerged as presidential possibilities, but most people limit the number to four. All of them are professional politicians now in high positions. Only one is over 50

years of age.
Mario Moya Palencia, the man who replaced Echeverria as minister of the interior, is considered to have

a slight edge for historical reasons, if nothing else. Five of the past seven presidents have stepped from that job into the presidential residence.
The president is so powerful and so dominant in Mexican politics that it is impossible to judge from public statements what the political leanings of the possible candidates might be. Not until the man is on his own will he start speaking for himself.
Others considered to be strong candidates to be unwrapped as the next president are: —Hugo Cervantes del Rio, 47, minister of the presidency. He has charge of administering the various departments within the presidency.
—Jose Lopez Portillo, 54, minister of the treasury took office in midstream in 1973.

He is recognized as a very efficient administrator with a strong economic background. But his economic policies are just an extension of Echeverria's.
—Porfirio Munoz Ledo, 41, minister of labor. His stand on labor, and enforcement of Mexico's strongly proworker federal labor law, have given him a public reputation of being far to the left.
—Moya Palencia, 41, holds the most important cabinet position. His ministry combines functions of the U.S. justice and interior departments with much broader responsibilities in police and law enforcement as well as in electoral supervision. This ministry dispenses many political favors which makes the man in charge a force second only to the president in political power.

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



New economic conditions have created the need for an additional one million acres of clover in North Carolina, according to Sam Dobson, extension agronomist at North Carolina State University.
Dobson says the clover is needed to help livestock producers stay in business in face of soaring nitrogen prices, high grain prices and low beef prices.
He urged farmers to establish clover where possible in fescue, bluegrass and orchardgrass pastures. Research has shown that an acre of good ladino clover-grass will produce as much forage with no nitrogen added as a pure grass pasture receiving 150 pounds of nitrogen annually.
Nitrogen prices have more than doubled in the past year, and economists expect the price to remain high. Even at current prices 150 pounds of nitrogen would be worth \$36.
Research has also shown that cattle frequently gain from one-fourth to one-half pound per day more on a grass-clover pasture than they do on grass alone. Daily milk production is also higher.
"The South is notoriously deficient in nitrogen," Dobson commented. "If we are to remain competitive in livestock production, we must develop more economical sources of nitrogen than we now have. We must also use more roughages in our feed supplies and rely less on grain."
North Carolina has nearly two million acres of improved and unimproved pasture, and less than a fourth of this contains clover. Practically all of this pasture land is capable of growing a legume, except the deep sands and sandy loams.
A big push was made by the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service to get farmers to establish clover-grass pastures immediately after World War II.
But, then came a period of abundant and cheap nitrogen supplies, and interest in ladino clover waned. Also, farmers had difficulty keeping a clover stand for more than two or three years. So, most clover-grass pastures became merely grass pastures.
Scientists with the Agricultural Experiment Station are now making a major effort to unravel the mystery of ladino stand losses. They are studying the role of drought, diseases, insects and management practices on ladino persistence.
So far, their studies have shown that drought is not a major factor in ladino losses, according to Dr. D. S. Chamblee. Diseases and insects do appear to be a major factor in some areas, and they seem to work together. Treatments with fungicides and insecticides have increased ladino yields by more than 50 percent in some instances.
Other scientists, led by Dr. Joe Burns, are working on management practices and grazing patterns in an effort to preserve and get the most nutrients from ladino clover. Still another scientist, Dr. Will Cope, is searching for new strains of ladino. He is testing 56 samples of native white clover gathered from across North Carolina for persistence. Those samples judged to be the most persistent will be crossed with ladino, which is an improved, high yielding white clover.
"We've got a lot riding on the ladino clover research now under way," commented agronomist Dobson. A million more acres of good, persistent ladino could produce over \$35 million worth of nitrogen annually. It could also give us the high quality forage that we must have to compete in the livestock business.
Dobson himself has been working on methods to get clover re-established in grass pastures. Chemicals, machines and management know-how are now available that enable farmers to get ladino established for as little as \$16 per acre.

Charge Driver In Collision

Willie Vines of Route 2, Farmville was charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way highway Saturday night following investigation of a collision on four-lane Memorial Drive, 170 feet South of the Farmville Boulevard intersection.
Police reported the Vines car collided with an auto driven by Linda Taylor Pollard of Route 1, Fountain, causing an estimated \$1,200 damage to the Pollard car and \$1,000 damage to the Vines vehicle.
Both drivers were listed by investigators as receiving minor injuries in the 7 p.m. collision.



PEACE RALLY — In pouring rain thousands of people converged on City Hall in Belfast, Northern Ireland, for an interdenominational peace rally while weekend talks were in progress for an IRA cease fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)
issue.
Adding greatly to that strength is the lack of an opposition candidate today. An opponent will be selected by a unique citizens' "policy committee," hand-picked by Camiel, later this month. With charismatic, big-name Democrats in short supply, Camiel will have only three months to build up the consensus choice against the most famous—or notorious—political name in Philadelphia since the great reform era of Richardson Dilworth and Joseph S. Clark nearly a generation ago.

Buchwald

(Continued from page 4)
said.
"That isn't O. J. Simpson. That's Olivia de Havilland and she's not going off tackle. She's getting in a whaleboat to escape from J. Carrol Naish."
"Well, why doesn't Frank Gifford say so?" Dalinsky demanded.
I went in the other room and spoke to Marion.
"It's a severe case of pigskin trauma. He's been on TV football so long he can't kick the habit."
Marion started to cry.
"What can I do?"
"You can either go along with it, or we can give him electric shock."

SPECIALS

Choice Rib Eye Steak	\$2.75
2 Lean Pork Chops	\$2.00
Hamburger Steak (1/2 lb.)	\$2.00
Calves Liver & Onions	\$2.00
Chicken & Pastry	\$2.00

Above served with choice of 2 vegetables & rolls.

Spaghetti With Italian Meat Sauce Served with grecian bread	\$1.45
Hamburger or Cheeseburger	60¢

FRIDAY ONLY

Fresh Trout	\$2.15
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PUREX BLEACH	Gal. Size	59 ^c
BAKE RITE SHORTENING	3 Lb. Size	\$1 ⁶⁹
GLOVE KID Peanut Butter	28 Oz. Size	99 ^c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PEPPERONI PIZZA	14 Oz. Size	89 ^c
CAROLINA DAIRY ICE MILK	Half Gal.	59 ^c

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FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF NORTH CAROLINA LENIOR COUNTY BRANCH

ASSETS	
Stocks	\$16,166.32
Cash and bank deposits	11,245.12
Total Assets:	27,411.44

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Surplus as regards policyholders	\$27,411.44
Total	\$27,411.44

BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1973

LINE OF BUSINESS	DIRECT PREMIUMS WRITTEN	DIRECT LOSSES INCURRED
Fire	\$785.74	-0-
Totals	\$785.74	-0-

President D.W. Barrow
Treasurer C.A. Eubanks
Secretary C.A. Eubanks
Home Office Rt. 1, Box 491, Kinston, N.C.
Attorney for service: John Randolph Ingram, Commissioner of Insurance, Raleigh, N.C.

NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
Raleigh, November 29, 1974
I, John Randolph Ingram, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF NORTH CAROLINA, LENIOR COUNTY BRANCH filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 1973.
Witness my hand and Official seal, the day and date above written.

John Randolph Ingram
Commissioner of Insurance
Fire and-or Casualty Abstract
Revised 1-1973

Fertilizer Plant Will Be Able Resume Production

Postal Pilot Program Is Muddled By Claims

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
Associated Press Writer
KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — A pilot program set up here to develop standards for mail carriers is being muddled by cross charges of sabotage, mass layoffs and talk of a nationwide postmen's strike.

The U.S. Postal Service says the study was ordered "to establish fair and adequate work standards" for mailmen and to develop foot and motor routes "with equal annual workloads."

But President James H. Rademacher of the National Association of Letter Carriers says 15,000 jobs will be eliminated by the program, which has become known as the Kokomo Plan.

Ronald Takacs, president of Letter Carriers Local 533 here, declares, "They want to put 20,000 to 30,000 carriers out" of work.

But Postmaster Richard P. Gerhard says no one even knows whether there would be a net reduction in jobs nation-

wide if the plan were implemented.

Gerhard adds, "There is a no-layoff clause in the agreement with the letter carriers. So if there were a reduction, it would be done by attrition."

Postal executives here say the program is not being given a fair chance and talk privately of pressure being exerted by "big (letter carrier) unions in the East" to make sure the plan does not work.

Asked if the union is conducting a slow-down, Takacs gave an emphatic "no", adding that the carriers are "giving their full cooperation."

"The plan is not working," Takacs said in an interview. "We're using more overtime. I don't think anybody is getting done in eight hours. They're all working nine and 10 hours."

The plan, called Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System, was drawn up under contract with Lester B. Knight & Associates, a Chicago engineering firm. Postal officials have not

discussed costs.

Gerhard said in an interview Friday that a postman's "average salary is \$14,000 and we have a right to demand a fair day's work out of him."

Gerhard, a postal employee 38 years and son of a lifetime letter carrier, said, "My father was 5 feet 2 and 120 pounds, but this program wouldn't have bothered him a bit."

But the letter carriers aren't convinced.

Takacs said, "They gave us a brainwashing that this was to benefit the carriers. Now they have eliminated routes at the South Branch and three carriers lost their jobs."

"I don't want a strike," Takacs said, "but if it stays like it is now, we have no choice."

A strike was authorized at the letter carriers convention at Seattle last August if work standards from the Kokomo Plan go into effect.

Bargaining is to begin in April for current contracts which expire in June.

RALEIGH (AP)—Increased supplies of natural gas for North Carolina will enable a large fertilizer plant in Tunisia to resume production this week, Gov. Jim Holshouser's office said Sunday.

The governor's office reported that Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. (Transco) has agreed to reduce its cutback of natural gas supplies to North Carolina by 900 million cubic feet.

An aide to Holshouser said the governor was informed Sunday of the new supplies. It was the second straight week that Transco announced increased deliveries to North Carolina.

Last month the company announced a cutback of 6.75 billion cubic feet to North Carolina, a step that shut off supplies to the state's large industrial users.

Last Sunday Transco announced that it would reduce the cutback to about 6 billion cubic feet. This weekend's announcement reduces the total cutback to about 5.1 billion cubic feet, but that still leaves the state with only roughly 60 per cent of its gas needs.

John Heckert, manager of the Farmers Chemical Association Inc. fertilizer plant in Tunisia said the factory was being prepared Sunday to resume operations. "We're in the process of starting up now," he said. "We should be back in production by Wednesday."

Heckert said the start-up would put about 50 of the plant's employees back on the job. He said the plant's other 180 employees had never been laid off, but were used to do maintenance work.

Heckert said he had no in-

formation on how long the facility would continue to receive natural gas. The plant was forced to close Dec. 30 when Transco announced massive curtailment of deliveries.

At a Federal Power Commission hearing in Washington last week, an economist for the U.S. Agriculture Department said the closing of the Tunis plant and two other fertilizer plants in the southeast were compounding a critical shortage of nitrogen fertilizer and posed serious threats to agriculture production in the area. USDA economist J. Dawson Ahalt testified that the closings could result in a 23 per cent reduction in corn output in the southeast.

Attorneys for Farmers Chemical Association told the FPC that the plant shutdown in Tunisia would result in a loss of 61,525 tons of ammonia or 51,065 tons of nitrogen by April. It asked the FPC to "remedy the situation" by ordering emergency supplies of natural gas.

Administrative Law Judge William Jensen said during the hearing Friday that he would rule by Jan. 24 on the plant's application for emergency relief. Heckert said he did not know how Sunday's resumption of gas deliveries would affect the company's motion before the FPC.

The governor's office said the extra gas for North Carolina is part of a 2 billion cubic feet increase that Transco promised the FPC it would distribute among the states it serves. The pipeline company announced cutbacks of 15 billion cubic feet system-wide last month. It has now promised to reduce the cutbacks by 3.5 billion cubic feet throughout its service area.

Because North Carolina was forced to bear 46 per cent of the original cutback, the state receives about that percentage of all increased supplies.

RALEIGH (AP)—Although income from livestock declined, cash receipts from crop marketings increased sharply enough in 1974 to give North Carolina farmers record cash receipts for their products, the North Carolina Department of Agriculture has reported.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service reported Friday that preliminary estimates indicate farmers received a total of \$2.575 billion for their products, up eight per cent from \$2.380 billion in 1973.

Declines were reported in all classifications of livestock and livestock products, except for dairy products, for an average drop of seven per cent from 1973. Total cash receipts from crop marketings climbed to a record \$1.675 billion, 19 per cent higher than the previous year. Receipts from livestock and livestock products totaled \$900 million.

Almost one third of the receipts for the state's farm products were from tobacco. Tobacco receipts were a record high \$816.6 million, 14 per cent higher than the 1973 total of \$719.2 million.

Cash receipts from corn were up 62 per cent above the previous year, to \$273.7 million. The \$168.6 million received for corn in 1973 was a record high figure.

Soybeans brought North Carolina farmers a record \$254 million in receipts, a 22 per cent increase over 1973.

Agriculture officials said peanut receipts declined by nine per cent to \$70.8 million from record 1973 marketings. Vegetable marketings brought \$82.1 million and fruit and nuts \$28.0 million.

Hog receipts at \$191.5 million were four per cent below 1973's record \$200.1 million. Receipts from cattle and calves totaled \$80.1 million, a decline of \$15.4 million from the previous year.

Cash receipts from dairy products totaled \$141.4 million, up 19 per cent from 1973.

Broilers lead livestock items with the highest cash receipts at \$234.1 million, 16 per cent less than the previous year. Turkeys brought farmers \$71.3 million, compared with \$86.2 million in 1973.

Egg production brought \$158 million in 1974, a three per cent decline from 1973.

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A COUPLE OF DOLLS—A child clings to her doll near Hoa Duc, a disputed district northeast of Saigon. Many residents of the area fled from their homes to safer territory recently when fighting flared. (AP Wirephoto)

New Vaccine Is Developed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio State University researchers say they have developed what may be the most powerful vaccine ever made to prevent the disease known as "walking pneumonia."

Drs. Norman L. Somerson and Vincent V. Hamparian said the vaccine was developed at Columbus Children's Hospital on a \$440,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

"Walking pneumonia is officially known as Mycoplasma pneumoniae and is rarely fatal. It lasts from three weeks to several months, is mild and is accompanied by some fever, severe headaches and a bad cough which sometimes persists for months, the doctors said.

Somerson began work on the project in 1966 and Hamparian three years ago.

The mycoplasma pneumoniae germ was discovered in 1962. The Columbus researchers said they have grown it in bottles, killed it and prepared it in concentrated form for injection to produce immunization.

The doctors said 15,000 Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C., have been involved in testing the vaccine.

Two other vaccines developed elsewhere were tested in past years but did not prove effective, Somerson and Hamparian said. They said they expect that test results will show their vaccine is more than 80 per cent effective.

Jelly Sale Begun Here

Mayor Eugene West bought the first mug of jelly today from the Jaycees as the chapter launched its Jelly Sale on behalf of a new Burn Center for North Carolina.

Jelly Week co-chairman Mike McCormick said that the local sale is part of a statewide Jaycee effort to raise funds for construction of the state's first burn treatment facility at Chapel Hill.

McCormick pointed out that the jelly sale, which was also conducted last year as the burn center effort was initiated, is being directed statewide by the Goldsboro Jaycees.

Greenville Jaycees, according to the co-chairman, have 100 cases of jelly in ten-ounce mugs to sell at \$1 per mug. Any member of the local chapter can be contacted for the purchase of jelly or Greenville citizens may call McCormick at 756-6207.

All proceeds from the sale, it was emphasized, go towards the burn facility as no profits are realized locally or statewide.

McCormick said that there is no specialized center for the treatment of burn victims in North Carolina at the present time and the closest facility is located in Richmond, Va.

Record Cash Receipts For Tar Heel Farmers

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Helms Concedes He Accepted Bell Cash

RALEIGH (AP)—U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has acknowledged that he may have personally accepted a \$1,000 campaign contribution from former Southern Bell vice president John Ryan.

Helms does not deny that he could have received the money, he does not recall receiving the gift.

"Sen. Helms does not know Ryan. If he (Ryan) were in a room with three or four others he (Helms) couldn't pick him out of the group," Fuller said. He said many persons in Charlotte gave Helms similar gifts.

Ryan, former head of Southern Bell operations in North Carolina, said last week that he had made donations to Helms and other North Carolina candidates from an illegal corporate "slush fund." He said he had given an envelope containing \$1,000 to Helms personally during his 1972 senatorial campaign and had received a letter of acknowledgement.

Nice Day For Unicycle Ride

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — "Because it was a nice day," pianist James Kibben said when asked why he rode a unicycle up and down Flagstaff Mountain.

Kibben claimed a world record for his 2½-hour, 9.8-mile ride Sunday up the 2,500-foot mountain and back down again. He's challenging all comers to try and outcycle him.

Guinness' Book of World Records has no listing for unicycle riding. But the 27-year-old Rapid City, S.D., native who plays the piano with a local band said he plans to submit his feat to the Guinness publishers.

Kibben said he set out on his jaunt just to see if he could make it up the mountain. Boulder residents say the climb is strenuous on foot.

When asked about the contribution in Chapel Hill on Friday, Helms said, "As the saying goes, Mr. Ryan misspoke himself. . . I did not touch any money from anyone at any time during the campaign."

However, Helms aide Charles Black telephoned the Associated Press Saturday from Washington and said the senator now feels, "It is quite possible that at some function John Ryan could have met him and handed him the cash in an envelope."

Black, who was Helms' director of organization in the 1972 campaign, said Helms always handed such donations to an aide almost immediately. He said it was the aide's responsibility to record it and transfer it to the campaign treasury.

Helms' 1972 campaign reports list a \$1,000 donation from Ryan.

Another Helms aide, Clint Fuller, said that although

Several Injured In Bus Accident

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A member of a Stuart, Fla. church youth group was in guarded condition in an Asheville hospital after being injured in a bus wreck Sunday in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Bobby Bradley was taken to Asheville from the Swain County Hospital in Bryson City, where four others were hospitalized with "not too serious" injuries.

Park ranger Gene Phillips said the bus was traveling down a steep grade on U.S. 441 when it apparently lost its brakes, collided with another vehicle and ran into a ditch.

Twenty-six persons were treated, the Swain County Hospital said.

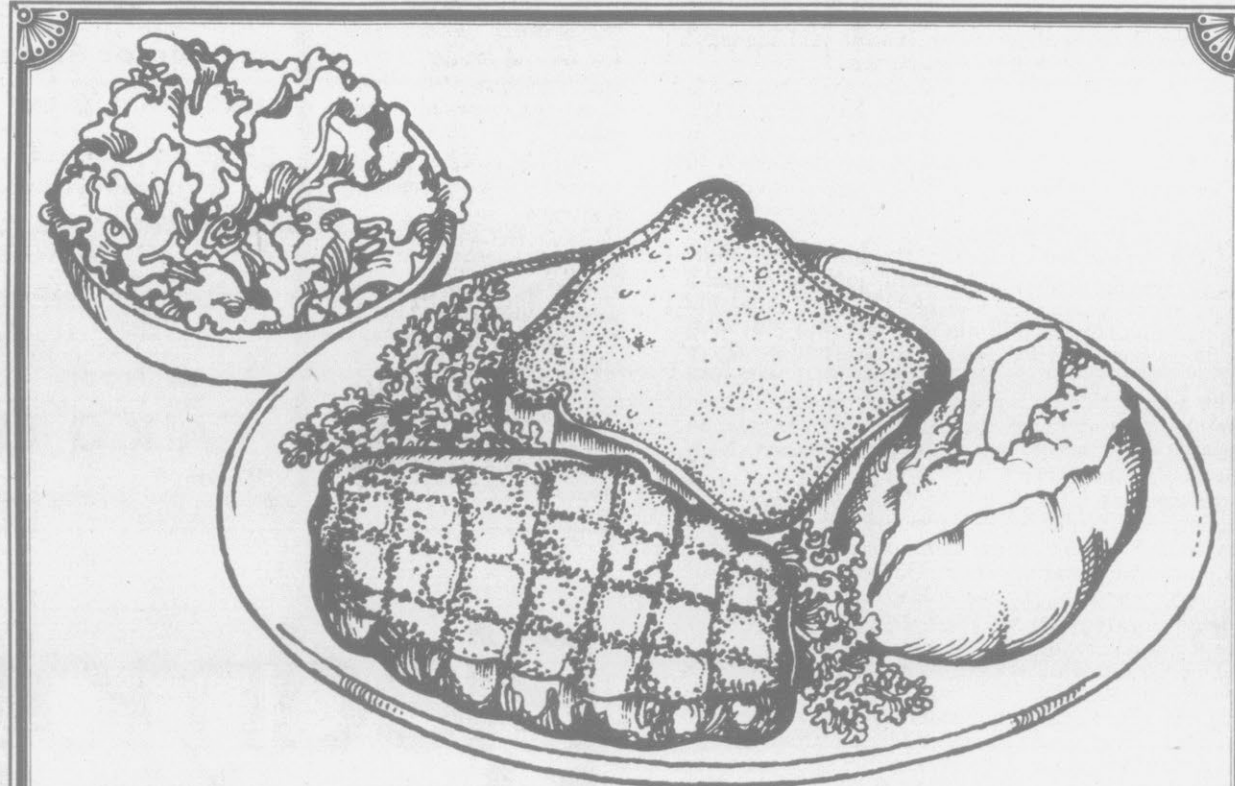
Syria Releases U.S. Newsman

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian security agents released Associated Press correspondent Nicholas Ludington today after holding him for three days, the United States Embassy in Damascus reported.

The Embassy said Ludington left for Beirut.

Ludington, a 40-year-old American based in Beirut, and Louis Fares, a Syrian employed part-time by the AP in Damascus, were arrested Friday in connection with stories Ludington wrote last week during the visit of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to Damascus.

Fares was released Saturday. Informed sources said the American newsman was not charged with any violation of Syrian law but was "interrogated" about his reports.



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Foes Of Death Penalty Know Odds Against Them

Farm Scene

By Henry C. Riddick
Associate Agricultural
Extension Agent

The outlook for the grain farmers in 1975 is not as good as in 1974. Economists at North Carolina State University project grain prices will be down at harvest. Corn prices will range from \$2.25 to \$2.75, soybeans will be from \$4.50 to \$5.50-bushel. With this, we also expect a 15 per cent increase in production cost pushing the total cost of corn production to \$185 per acre to produce 100 bushels of corn.

With this in mind, growers should do those management practices which increase profits, but keep production cost to a minimum.

Soil sampling will not only tell

the pH of the soil and the amount of lime to use but also give the phosphate and potash levels of the soil. With this information on some soils it might be possible where these elements are high to produce a crop of soybeans without added fertilizer.

Liming not only decreases the soil acidity but also makes other nutrients more available to the plant allowing you to get maximum fertilizer value.

The Nematode Assay Program now taken over by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture will supply important information on the profitability of using a nematocide. Without this information, growers cannot determine the level of nematodes in the soil.

Good management should also go into the purchase of any chemicals to be used on a crop. Read the label to be sure that the chemical you have selected will perform the job intended.

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Twenty-seven years ago, a freshman law student from Wake Forest went to Raleigh one night and saw a man put to death in the gas chamber of North Carolina's Central Prison. William Grey Smith has never forgotten that night.

"We looked through some little glass windows and saw a black man strapped into the chair. I've forgotten who he was or what he was there for. You could see his lips moving as the gas pellet dropped. His mother was outside with us."

"I was in World War II and I saw people die, saw mutilated bodies, saw some atrocities. But I have never before seen anything so barbaric as the deliberate, premeditated, coldblooded killing of a human being. I don't want to ever see it happen again."

Smith spoke of that execution with quiet intensity in the hallway outside the state Senate chamber recently. He is now a freshman member of the legislature, a Democrat from New Hanover County.

He campaigned for office on a pledge that the first thing

he would do would be to introduce legislation to abolish the death penalty. He fulfilled that pledge when the Senate

convened last week.

Then began the legislative education of William Gray Smith. Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, who favors capital punishment, sent Smith's bill to a judiciary committee chaired by Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, who also favors it.

"I was disappointed," Smith said. "That committee will bottle it up. It will never get out."

The reception accorded Smith's bill appears to await any effort to substantially liberalize North Carolina's capital punishment laws during the 1975 session.

The laws now are such that North Carolina has more condemned inmates, 65, than any state in the nation. All 65 are currently waiting until the U.S. Supreme Court decides whether the death penalty is constitutional.

It took a long and heated effort in 1974 to persuade Sen. Allsbrook and other legislative death penalty supporters to accept a modification in the law which removed first degree burglary, arson, and some types of rape from the list of capital crimes.

For the remaining crimes—first degree murder

and first degree rape—death is now the mandatory penalty. It appears that death penalty opponents will only be able to attack the mandatory aspect of the current law.

One of them, Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford, introduced legislation late in the 1974 session that would have changed the sentencing procedure. Frye's bill would have set forth several specific extenuating circumstances that could occur in the commission of a capital crime. If they occurred, the trial judge would be directed to sentence the defendant to life imprisonment.

Frye is uncertain at present what he will do. He said he wants to sound-out other legislators before deciding whether to introduce similar legislation this year.

His 1974 bill was thought to have a chance to pass in the House, but the impending legislative adjournment and the adurance of Senate

death penalty supporters doomed it.

Most legislators appear to feel that the lobby opposing capital punishment is a noisy minority. Smith talked about that.

"The polls tend to show that 70 per cent of the people favor capital punishment. I don't believe it."

"What they really hate is the crime. Clarence Darrow was once asked whether he didn't hate some of the criminals he defended. He replied that he hated some of their crimes but he had never hated a fellow human being."

"It's just that people are unable to distinguish between

the criminal and what he has done," Smith said.

"There is an argument that the death penalty deters crime. It doesn't hold water. In fact, I think that if the state, in its wisdom and justice, can execute a man, then people get the impression that human life isn't worth that much."

Despite the unfavorable odds against them, Smith and other death penalty opponents said they would persist. If his bill fails, Smith said, "You could say that I will pursue other means," perhaps by introducing a constitutional amendment on the subject.

Mascot Still On The Job

KORAT AIRBASE, Thailand (AP) — The last U.S. Air Force F105 fighter-bombers have left Thailand, but Roscoe is still on the job.

Roscoe, a lop-eared brown dog of indeterminate ancestry, was friend, confidant and early warning system to the F105 pilots who flew hazardous bombing and ground fire-suppression missions over North Vietnam before the Paris Treaty.

If Roscoe slept through a pre-mission briefing, it was said, the mission would be a "milk run." If his ears twitched and he paced the briefing room, pilots' stomachs would tighten as they prepared for flak, missiles and MIGs.

The legend of Roscoe began nine years ago, when he flew in from Kadena, Okinawa, with the first F105 squadron deploying to Thailand. His young owner was shot down shortly afterward, and the legend says Roscoe showed up daily at the flight line waiting for him to return.

The 388th Tactical Fighter Wing adopted Roscoe, and he became the best known personality on this base 165 miles northeast of Bangkok. He was an inveterate hitchhiker, a regular at briefings and debriefings and a full-fledged member of the officers' club.

Last summer a health inspection team objected to Roscoe's dining at the officers' club, but Roscoe used his pull with Wing Commander Col. John P. Russell and the River Rats Fighter Pilots Association, which pays his club dues, and kept his rights.

Nowadays things are slower at Korat, and Roscoe is slower too, as age and tropical heat take their toll. But Roscoe has adopted a squadron of A7 jets since the F105s left in October and takes a keen personal interest in their comings and goings from his copilot's seat in the squadron truck.

Risky Country For Motorist

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia is Europe's most dangerous country to drive in, according to experts who compute percentage of per capita income spent to pay damages in auto accidents.

The European average for this is 1.5 per cent and for Yugoslavia 2.8.

At the beginning of 1974 Yugoslavia had 1.8 million registered motor vehicles, with 2.3 million people — nearly one-tenth of the population — possessing driver's licenses.

The capital, Belgrade, had only 39,000 registered motor vehicles in 1965, the number soaring to more than 200,000 in the beginning of 1974.

Another Hilton For Australia

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 430-room Melbourne Hilton was formally opened in early December, the first of the world-wide chain's in Australia. A second, the 619-room Sydney Hilton, is expected to open in early 1975.

San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif., is the oldest public college on the West Coast.



FIRST TO DIE—John Toner, a 7-year-old Forkhill, Northern Ireland farm boy, was killed Sunday when a cow he was driving home stepped on a land mine. The child, a Catholic, was the first person to die in terrorist violence since the Irish Republican Army cease-fire ended. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs market .75 lower. Kinston, 37.50-38.50; Wilson, 37.00-38.00; Rocky Mount, 37.00-37.50; High Falls, 36.50-37.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 35.75-36.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadborne, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson, 37.75; Salisbury, 38.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers market steady, supplies adequate, and demand good. Weights mostly desirable. North Carolina f.o.b. dock-weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized, plant-grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 43.33 cents per pound.

Estimated slaughter today 1,053,000.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market sagged again today under the weight of profit taking and recession worries.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.69 at 639.94. Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was light.

It appeared the market was going through its usual process of retrenchment after a broad gain like the one it has racked up since the start of the year.

The big question in investors' minds was evidently how government proposals to counter the recession would work out.

Nucor jumped 3 1/4 to 16 1/4 and Kawecki Berylo picked up 1 to 9 1/4. The two stocks were mentioned favorably by Sheila M. Baird, partner in the investment firm of M. Kemelman & Co., on the public-television program "Wall Street Week" over the weekend.

Coal stocks were prime targets of the profit taking, with North American Coal down 2 at 30 1/4; Pittston off 1 1/4 at 40 1/4, and Falcon Seaboard 1 1/4 lower at 21 on the American Stock Exchange.

Frank Zarb, the federal energy administrator, said over the weekend the Ford administration would consider applying a proposed windfall profits tax to coal as well as oil companies.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .32 at 37.54.

The Amex market-value index lost .40 to 67.41.

International Systems & Controls, which reported sharply lower quarterly earnings, fell 3 1/2 to 19 1/2 on the Amex.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks

Akzo	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
AllisChal	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Alcoa	28 3/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
AmAurion	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
AmBds	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
AmCan	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
AmCyan	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
AmMotors	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
AmT&T	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Babcock	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
BeaFla	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
BethSt	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Boeing	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Borden	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Burlind	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—All youth and seniors of the Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal.

7:30 p.m.—AAUW social hour and program will be held at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic.

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Seira Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club with Mrs. J. Fred Baumann as hostess.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. C. Lang will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.

1:00 p.m.—Members of the Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. K. B. Pace.

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Preston Cannon Sr.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. M. Mumford will entertain the Chairman Book Club.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. W. Howell will entertain the Round Table.

3:00 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. David Evans.

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn.

7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon evening group meets at First Federal.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 of Order of Eastern Star.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Larry Good will be hostess to the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville.

8:00 p.m.—Members of the Arles Book Club meets with Adelaide Dunn.

MASONIC NOTICE

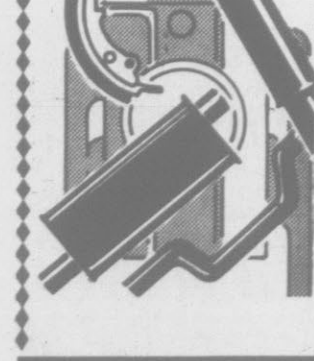
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication tonight at 7:30 p.m. All Master masons are cordially invited.

Leslie L. Turner, PM, Master

Edward D. Austin, PM, Sec'y

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Obituaries

Best

Mr. Arthur Thomas "Jay" Best of 359 Whelley Ave., New Haven, Conn., died Friday at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Norcott and Company Chapel, 1206 Dickinson Ave., Greenville by Bishop W. L. Jones. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

A Greene County native, he lived most of his life in Pitt County, moving to New Haven only a year ago.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Adams Best of Greenville; three sons, Walter, Arthur, and Allen Best, all of Greenville; a daughter, Miss Robin Willoughby of New Haven; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Best of Rt. 1, Grimesland; three sisters, Mrs. Gracie P. White and Mrs. Carrie J. Reynolds, both of New Haven, and Miss Bonnie R. Best of Norfolk, Va.; two brothers, Thomas Best Jr. of Rt. 1, Grimesland and Cornelius Jenkins of Rt. 2, Greenville; two stepbrothers, Reginald and James Johnson, both of Rt. 1, Grimesland; three stepdaughters, Miss Jennette Johnson of Greenville, Miss Ruby Hardy of Kinston, and Miss Carolyn Hardy of Rt. 1, Grimesland; his paternal grandfather, the Rev. Luther Best of Ayden, his maternal grandfather, and the Rev. Wyatt Darden of Trenton; and two grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home here from 6 p.m. Tuesday until the funeral hour. Family visitation will be at the Chapel from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Best, 1805 W. Conley St., Greenville.

Cowell

Frank Harrison Cowell, 91, a Greenville native, died Sunday in Hyattsville, Md.

Surviving him are a son, Frank H. Cowell Jr. of Hyattsville; a daughter, Mrs. James Fleeth of Gaithersburg, Md.; seven grandchildren; and three sisters, Miss Martha Lee Cowell, Mrs. Robert C. Henry, and Mrs. Theodore K. Weyher, all of Greenville.

Burial will be in Washington, D.C.

Flood

Mr. James A. Flood of Greenville died in Carrollton, Ky. Friday. He was the brother of Daniel Flood. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Parker

Mr. Garry S. Parker died in St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, N.Y. He was the son of Mrs. Mary Parker Spill. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Calling For Evaluation

RALEIGH (AP)—The trustees and presidents of North Carolina's private Baptist colleges have been urged by a Baptist State Convention officer to evaluate the purpose and future of their schools.

W. Perry Crouch, general secretary-treasurer of the Baptist State Convention, questioned the future of the colleges Saturday in a speech before the church's annual Trustee Orientation Conference.

Crouch told more than 300 trustees from the convention's 10 institutions and two agencies that church leaders have begun to question the wisdom of continuing the private colleges.

He said an influx of federal funds has poured hundreds of millions of dollars into state higher education institutions, "while we can only talk about a few hundred thousand for our colleges."

"The question constantly arises, can we continue to compete with tax money in these institutions," Crouch said.

He said leaders in the Baptist Church have focused their questions on high tuition and low Baptist enrollment at the schools.

"It is not enough for us to say, we have seven Baptist colleges who are engaged in Christian higher education," Crouch said. "Each college needs to study its own reason for existence and justify its own operation."

Blok

Maaiki Rae Blok, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Blok, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rabbi Max Selinger of Temple Israel in Kinston.

Surviving the child besides her parents, are a sister, Beth Adrienne Blok of the home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Al Herbst of Garden Grove, Calif.; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kass of North Hollywood, Calif.

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BART Sees Rail Crash

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—One worker was killed and two others injured when a Bay Area Rapid Transit test train collided head on with a service vehicle, a BART spokesman reported.

The nine-car train, which was carrying no passengers during Sunday night's test run, had been given clearance to run northbound on a southbound track after the maintenance vehicle reported to central control that it was out of the way, BART information officer Dave Kelsey said.

"The maintenance vehicle was supposed to be working on the northbound tracks and he reported himself there, but was on the southbound moving south toward the train," Kelsey said.

"The driver of the train had sufficient time to see it, hit the stop button and flee the cab," Kelsey said.

A spokesman at Highland Hospital said Arthur Briggs, 40, of Richmond, was dead on arrival with extensive injuries to the head. The other men hurt were identified as Billy Moore, 24, Jimmy Coppege, 23.

The maintenance vehicle — sent out to clean the tracks and caulk the tunnels — was an engine-operated truck which can run on streets or rails. Kelsey said it was not heavy enough to activate the automatic control system's detection signal.

BART's high speed commuter trains do not carry passengers on weekends, but sometimes make test runs.

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may have four times as much oil as it already knows about, and the Interior Department wants to find out for sure through its offshore leasing program.

But even if those additional reserves are found, the nation could fill its own demand at present levels for no more than 20 years at best.

The United States is scarcely an oil-poor nation, with proven reserves estimated at some 45 billion barrels by the U.S. Geological Survey. This is about 7 per cent of the world total by government estimates. But the nation consumes about 6.5 billion barrels a year or more than 30 per cent of the world's annual oil production.

That is clearly a formula for trouble, which made its point last winter when the world's major oil exporting nations temporarily reduced their shipments and simultaneously raised their prices.

For the immediate future, the United States must continue to

pay the high price for foreign oil, under the constant threat of yet another embargo.

In the short range, both the administration and the oil industry agree that domestic oil production can not be quickly increased very much.

Ford has asked Congress to allow commercial oil production from the Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills, Calif., and estimated this could add about 160,000 barrels per day in 1975 and about 300,000 barrels daily by 1977.

Ford also said he would end federal price controls on domestic crude oil. The White House estimated this would increase production about 500,000 barrels a day over the next three or four years by allowing higher prices for oil which now is unprofitable to produce.

Ford also has asked Congress to allow exploration and production in Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4, a vast, frozen area next to the big Prudhoe Bay oil field discovered seven years ago on the northern slope of Alaska.

And the Interior Department

has proposed to open for exploration the previously untouched offshore areas along the Atlantic Coast, and areas off California and Alaska.

How much oil these areas really contain will not be known until they are explored with drilling rigs, but the U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that the nation may have 73 to 146 billion barrels hidden away in addition to 45 billion barrels of proven reserves, for a total supply as high as 191 billion barrels. This would be enough for about 22 years at current consumption rates.

If the United States does strike oil again within its own boundaries, that will not bring

back cheap oil.

Government and industry officials agree that oil produced by drilling rigs standing in hundreds of feet of water offshore will be more costly than oil drilled on land or in shallow waters.

The Federal Energy Administration estimates that the government may have to support the price of oil at around \$7.70 per barrel to protect the investments it will take to produce new offshore oil.

At \$7.70 a barrel, offshore oil would be a bargain compared with current world prices, but it's nowhere near "the good old days" only two or three years ago when \$3 oil was considered expensive.

Lightner Jurors Being Selected

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Selection of a jury began today in the trial of Marguerite Lightner, wife of Raleigh Mayor Clarence Lightner, after Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon refused to delay the trial.

Defense attorney W.G. Randsell argued that he needed more time to research legal questions which might come up during the trial.

Lightner was the first black elected mayor of a major Southern city.

Mrs. Lightner was indicted last month with three other Raleigh citizens on charges of receiving stolen goods from convicted shoplifter Linda Jones, after a Raleigh police investigation.

Mrs. Jones, arrested in Pittsboro, N.C., in November, was carrying a notebook with a number of names in it, including Mrs. Lightner's, police said.

In arguing against the delay, Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell said the defense had been given the evidence against Mrs. Lightner the week of Jan. 6. The defense attorneys were also given legal precedents pertaining to the case, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the state's star witness—apparently Mrs. Jones—is being kept at "great expense" and therefore, the trial should begin as scheduled.

Mitchell warned that the trial is expected to be lengthy. He predicted the jury-selection process will be longer than usual and that it will take two days for the state to present its evidence.

Lightner, a graying funeral home director, sat at his wife's side during the proceedings.

The decision to deny Randsell's request for a delay came after a 20-minute huddle between Judge McKinnon and attorneys.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1975

Dean Smith Says He Lost Game To N.C. Wolfpack

By The Associated Press
"I must take the blame for this defeat, not the players," said North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith after Saturday's 88-85 loss to North Carolina State.

"No one player lost this game, I did."

Smith's 14th-ranked Tar Heels had just blown a six-point overtime lead for their fourth loss of the season.

For N.C. State, the nationally-televised victory was a boost after the Wolfpack's second loss last Thursday to Maryland.

N.C. State coach Norm Sloan said the victory "will help us the rest of the season."

In other Atlantic Coast Con-

ference games Saturday, Maryland romped over Navy 87-73, Virginia nipped Duke 60-56 and Clemson edged Wake Forest 80-77.

N.C. State led by as many as seven points in the second half Saturday, but wound up in overtime when North Carolina's Tommy LaGarde sank a shot with 35 seconds left.

Trailing by six with 1:35 remaining, N.C. State tied the score on a pair of baskets by Phil Spence and one by All-American David Thompson, who was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

Free throws by Kenny Carr and Mo Rivers gave the Wolfpack their winning margin.

Walter Davis led North Caro-

lina with 19 points.

Fifth-ranked Maryland, the only ACC team unbeaten in league play, had little trouble with the Middles after recovering from a quick 12-8 Navy lead.

A baseline shot by Brad Davis gave Maryland a 14-12 lead and the Terps never trailed again.

John Lucas was high scorer for the Terps with 20 points while only playing 26 minutes.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell substituted liberally and used eight players in the first half.

Tom Roy, the only starter to play more than 30 minutes, led the rebounding with 13.

Bill Montgomery and Mickey

Hampton each scored 18 points for Navy.

Virginia's Andy Boninti hit two free throws with less than a minute to give the Cavs their first ACC win of the season.

The lead see-sawed through much of the second period until Duke's Marc Crow tied the game at 56-all with 1:43 to play. Virginia's David Koesters missed a free throw moments later but the Cavs got the rebound and Duke committed a foul.

Boninti's free throws followed. Koesters connected on two more foul shots to round out the scoring.

Wally Walker led Virginia with 18 points. Duke's freshman center Marc Iavaroni had 15 of Duke's 21 rebounds.

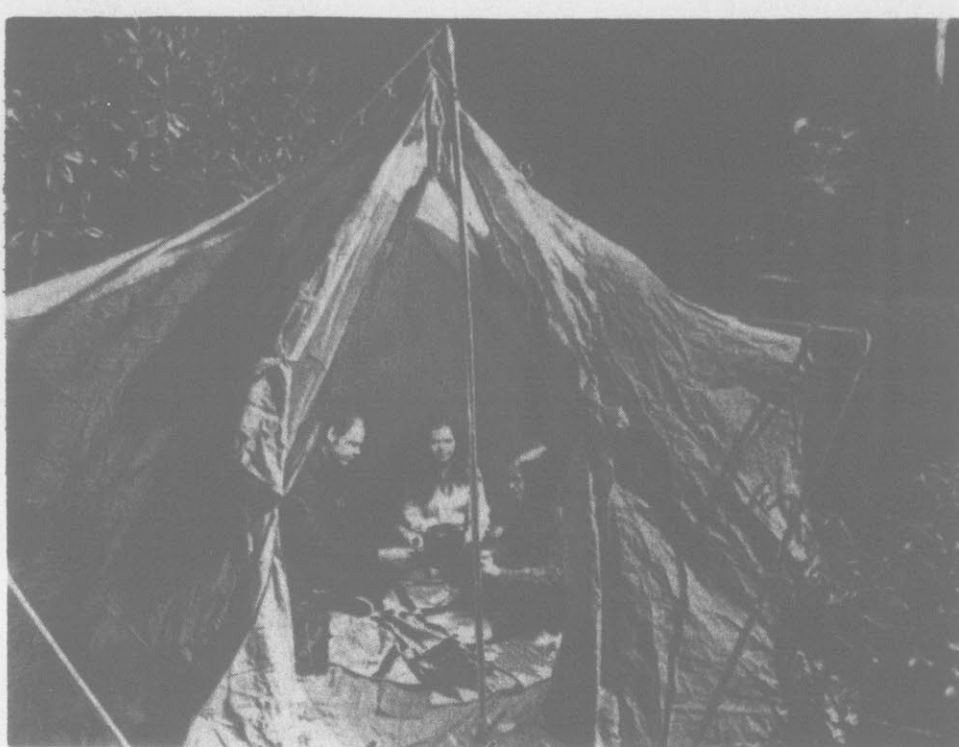
Clemson trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half, but dominated the final period for its second ACC victory against two losses.

Wayne "Tree" Rollins, held without a basket in the first 15 minutes, finished the game with 20 points and 19 rebounds, 12 of them in the second half.

Skip Brown led Wake Forest with 24 points. The Deacons are now 1-4 in league play.

Next week's schedule:
Wednesday—Maryland at Clemson; Virginia at North Carolina; Duke at Wake Forest.

Saturday—North Carolina at Maryland; Clemson at Virginia; Wake Forest at North Carolina State; Princeton at Duke.



FANS WAIT FOR TICKETS—Three North Carolina State students camped out in front of Reynolds Coliseum on campus Sunday night to

get in position to buy tickets Monday morning for the Wolfpack's next two home basketball games. (AP Wirephoto)

Larry Austin Sets Meet Mark

RICHMOND — East Carolina sprinting star Larry Austin ran three consecutive times of 6.1 in the 60 yard dash to establish a new meet record as well as qualify for the nationals Saturday in the East Coast Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Austin, a freshman from Jacksonville, N.C., who was running in the college level event

of the 60, displayed unbelievable speed as he easily won in the trials, quarterfinals, and finals to break all meet records in this prestigious event.

Carter Suggs, who ran the 60 yard dash in the feature event also posted a time of 6.1 in the finals, but was nosed out at the finish by Steve Riddick of Norfolk State. Suggs time was

also good enough to qualify for the nationals.

"Austin and Suggs put on two of the greatest performances I think anybody has ever seen up

there," said head coach Bill Carson. "Larry was just unbelievable in the 60. For anybody to run three straight times of 6.1 in this event is just absolutely amazing."

Suggs, who ran against six of the top sprinters in the country in the feature event was narrowly defeated. "Carter got a great start out of the blocks and lead for the last three yards before Riddick moved in front of him," explained Carson. "They both had the same time of 6.1, but Riddick just edged him at the tape."

Sam Phillips placed fourth in the feature high hurdles while the mile relay team of Aiah Johnson, Palmer Lisane, Maurice Huntley, and Carter Suggs also finished fourth.

In the field events, Al McCrimmon placed second in the feature high jump with a leap of 6'8 1/4. Tom Watson was third in the feature shot put with a throw of 52'1 1/2."

"Our field events were very good. We just don't have that much depth so we have to use our best people all the time," said Carson.

Palmer Lisane ran to a fifth place finish in the 600 yard run in the college level event and Jerry Klas took a third in the mile with a time of 4:17.2.

"Overall I think this had to be

Will Choose Top Athletes

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Charlotte Athletic Club will announce its choices for the two top Carolinas athletes of 1974 at a dinner here tonight.

Sportswriters and sportscasters in the two states voted for their choices. The club announced the top five in each category, from which will come the two winners.

The older group includes the 1973 winner, North Carolina State basketball All-American David Thompson; baseball pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter; stock car driver Richard Petty; Wake Forest golfer Curtis Strange, the national collegiate champion; and former North Carolina miler Tony Waldrop.

The scholastic list includes Phil Ford of Rocky Mount, now a freshman star on the University of North Carolina basketball team; Steve Fuller, Shrine Bowl football quarterback from Spartanburg, S.C.; Ricky Adams of Jamestown-Ragsdale; P. G. Gay of Sanford Central; and Scott Wade of Marion McDowell.

Joe Paterno, Penn State football coach, will be the speaker.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Boston 29 14 .674 —

Buffalo 29 16 .644 1

New York 23 19 .548 5 1/2

Philadelphia 17 27 .386 12 1/2

Central Division

Washn 31 13 .705 —

Cleveland 22 19 .537 7 1/2

Houston 20 23 .465 10 1/2

Atlanta 19 27 .413 13

New Orleans 5 35 .125 24

Western Conference Midwest Division

Detroit 26 19 .578 —

Chicago 23 20 .535 2

Milwaukee 22 21 .512 3

K.C. Omaha 22 24 .478 4 1/2

Pacific Division

Golden St. 27 16 .628 —

Seattle 20 24 .455 7 1/2

Portland 19 23 .452 7 1/2

Phoenix 18 24 .429 8 1/2

Los Angeles 17 25 .405 9 1/2

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 108, Philadelphia 106

Boston 123, Houston 101

Washington 125, Golden State 101

Buffalo 129, Atlanta 115

Detroit 86, Phoenix 77

New York 104, Chicago 91

Sunday's Results

Boston 102, Philadelphia 100

Atlanta 117, Seattle 109

Milwaukee 122, Portland 108

Detroit 100, Cleveland 98

Buffalo 117, New Orleans 112

Phoenix 109, Kansas City-Omaha 97

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Buffalo

Chicago at New York

Washington at Cleveland

New Orleans at Atlanta

Portland vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City

Boston at Houston

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and old tire

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E78-14 blackwall F78-14 blackwall G78-14 blackwall G78-15 blackwall

Plus \$2.32 to \$2.60 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire. Whitewalls are slightly higher priced.

All-Weather 78

Goodyear's new All-Weather 78 is built with polyester cord that's first tempered in an exclusive Goodyear process to set the cord at optimum strength and resilience. The wide 78-series tread is "reverse molded," a technique borrowed from race tire production. In reverse molding, the contour of the tread surface is slightly concave as it

comes from the mold—so that when the tire is inflated, the tread makes full, flat contact with the road. And the rib-type tread design is well grooved, with plenty of traction edges to provide decisive grip. In every detail, this new All-Weather 78 gives you honest quality, at a price that's in step with the time.

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Johnny Miller May Be Golf's Greatest

By **BOB GREEN**
AP Golf Writer
 TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — He's almost too good to be true. He's tall, slender, blond and good-looking enough to serve as a male model. He's polite, courteous and soft-spoken. He's a non-drinker, a non-smoker, an elder of his church and possessed of a vocabulary in which "heck" and "darn" are the strongest expletives. And, right now, Johnny Miller may be playing the ancient

game of golf better than anyone has every played it before. His recent accomplishments are the stuff of legends. "I like setting records," Miller said Sunday after an astonishing, 11-under-par 61 had given him still another run-away victory, this time in the \$200,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tournament. "That's what records are for — to be broken. "But it's getting to be a problem. When you set records you have to live up to them. I want

to keep on improving, keep on progressing. How am I gonna top this? How can I keep on like this?" Of course, he asked the same questions a week ago, when he won the Phoenix Open with a 260 total, the lowest 72-hole score in 20 years of tournament competition. He was 24 under par for that tournament. But he found a way to top it. He went 25 under par in winning Tucson, composing an artistic, 11-under-par effort in the final round over the Tucson National Golf Club course, at 7,200

yards one of the longest layouts the touring pros play all year and a course that had been toughened and strengthened this season by the addition of water on three holes. His total was 263. He won by nine strokes, compared with victory margins of 8, 7 and 14 strokes in his last three previous individual starts. In completing an unprecedented second consecutive sweep of the two Arizona tournaments, this year the kickoff events on the pro tour, Miller has led or shared the lead in

every round and has had scores of 67, 61, 68, 64, 66, 69, 67 and 61 for a season stroke average of 65.4. "He's phenomenal," said John Mahaffey, a distant second with a closing 67 and 72. Miller's effort before a national television audience and a massive gallery announced at 38,000 in Sunday's final round was just that — phenomenal. "Without doubt, it was the greatest round of golf of my life," said Miller, who now has shot 61 — within a single stroke

of the lowest competitive round in tour history — on three occasions, including twice within the last two weeks. "It could have been the greatest round I'll ever shoot," he murmured, a touch of awe in his voice and speaking just above a whisper. Tom Watson lost the battle for second to Mahaffey by a single stroke. Watson had 67—274. Don Iverson holed a 50-60 foot birdie putt on the final hole to tie Mike Hill for fourth at 276. Each had a last round 69.



HAPPY WINNER—Wearing the traditional conquistador helmet, Johnny Miller smiles after winning the Dean Martin Tucson Open golf tournament with a final 25-under-par 263. Miller won \$10,000 for his second victory in a row at Tucson. (AP Wirephoto)

Bucs Hit The Road; Hope To Pad Lead

By **The Associated Press**
 If, as Coach Dave Patton says, East Carolina is playing better away from home, the Pirates should pad their lead

tonight in the Southern Conference basketball race. "I just don't know why we don't play good at home," lamented Patton after the Pirates

cemented their grip on first place with a 66-62 victory Saturday night over William and Mary's Indians in a matchup of two of the three teams unbeat-

en in conference play. "We've played better on the road," said Patton, whose Pirates—now 4-0 in the conference and 9-4 over-all after an 0-3 start—play tonight at Davidson. The Wildcats, 0-2 in league play, fell to 3-10 over-all Saturday night in an 85-68 defeat at South Carolina. Furman's two-time champion Paladins upped their league record to 2-0 and over-all mark to 7-4, but it took a free throw in the final second for a 66-65 victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs, 2-4 and 5-5.

points. Perhaps the late-game activity was a hangover from the first half when the game was held up half an hour because of a power failure. "There was a period in the second half when we got our break going and that just busted it open," said Patton. "Our guys showed a lot of poise and cool when it got hairy there a couple of times." Gregg Ashorn had 17 points, Robert Geter 15 and Larry Hunt 14 for the Pirates, while the Indians were led by John Lowenhaupt with 16 and Ronnie Satterthwaite with 14.

the Mountaineers narrowed the gap to nine with 14:18 left. McCurdy, hitting 13 of 23 from the floor and also grabbing 16 rebounds, scored 26 points in the last 20 minutes and was supported by a pair of freshmen, Ken Heifner with 15 points and John Campbell with 13. Sophomore Kevin Eastman added 12. The Mountaineers, who have lost nine straight, were led by Tim White with 17 points, Kevin Donovan with 12 and Kinney Baughman with 11. VMI had a seven-point lead over Towson State with 1:27 left and almost let it get away as the Tigers pulled to within a point with six seconds left behind Pat McKinley, who led both teams in scoring with 24 points and rebounding with 15.

Bobby Allison Guns His Matador To Easy Win

By **JACK STEVENSON**
AP Sports Writer
 RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Allison proves it when he says American Motors has become competitive with Ford, General Motors and Chrysler in the sport of stock car racing. With the only Matador in the field of 35 starters in the \$114,000 Winston-Western 500 at Riverside International Raceway Sunday, Allison made the race somewhat dull. When challenged late in the race by David Pearson in a Mercury, Allison pulled away just as easily as he had early in this inaugural of a 30-race NASCAR series before a crowd of 53,000 largest at this site since 1969.

was comfortable all day." He added, "I tried to run as hard as I could and still give myself a little cushion." He said he would fly home to Alabama immediately but return to California for test runs with the new Indianapolis-type car he'll be driving this year for Penske. Meanwhile, it was determined that Bill Spencer's car suffered no mechanical defects before it crashed into a wall at the track and killed him Saturday during the Permatex 200 late model stock car race. Lin Kuchler, executive vice president of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing, said Sunday that an examination of the car showed no major mechanical failure, either in the brake system or in the transmission. Trackside observers had said they thought Spencer, 26, of Buena Park, Calif., might have had brake failure to because he skidded into the wall at turn No. 6.

drivers. For this second straight victory with the Matador, Allison won \$14,735. Pearson took second money of \$10,535 with his Mercury and lesser known Cecil Gordon of Horse Shoe N.C., took third seven laps behind. Fourth place went to Dave Marcis of Skyland, N.C. Gordon drove a Chevrolet and Marcis a Dodge. Some of the better known drivers, including 1974 Western winner Cale Yarborough, skipped the race, and Allison commented, "I wish they all had been here but the financial difficulties could be the reason." Allison added, "Our team worked hard to get competitive and I think now that we are. In this race I felt quite confident that our car could go where we wanted it to go."

Allison will have a new car, with a different chassis, to drive in the Daytona 500, the next series race on Feb. 16, but said, "We will still use this car in shorter races this year. The engine is stronger than anyone, including me, gave it credit for." Allison also declared the disc brakes, developed by Roger Penske, who heads the AMC racing team, "are fantastic. I

Turn No. 6 is a right double turn with a wall outside, the approach to which is an upgrade. The practice is for drivers heading into the turn to downshift and brake hard, Nuchler said. The winner said that Pearson didn't worry him as much as Richard Petty. But the latter spun out early in the race trying to pass Bobby, lost seven laps and could finish no better than seventh. "I've had races that were as problem-free but not in a long time," the winner declared. Although he won the final series race of 1974 at nearby Ontario last November, Allison was found guilty of having illegal valve lifters and was fined \$9,100 of his \$15,125 winner's purse. Sunday his engine passed all post-race inspections and there were no protests from other

Allison led all but 19 laps of the 191-lap race with Petty, Pearson, Sonny Easley and Ray Elder the only others to have time at the front of the pack. Of the 35 starters, only 12 were running at the conclusion of the race over the eight-turn Riverside course, the only road course with multiple turns on the stock car series list.

A third conference encounter saw league scoring leader Bob McCurdy score 37 points as Richmond's Spiders, 3-2 and 4-7, crushed Appalachian State's last-place Mountaineers, 0-5 and 1-12. Virginia Military edged Towson State 67-65 in another non-league game for the Keydets' fourth straight victory—the first time that's happened to a VMI basketball team since 1941. The East Carolina-Davidson scrap is the only conference game tonight, but VMI, now 5-6 over-all, is at home against Bethany and William and Mary, 7-4, plays host to St. Mary's, Md. The Citadel plays an exhibition at home against Athletics in Action.

Sophomore Rodney McKeever missed a shot for the Bulldogs with four seconds left, but Lynch was fouled going for the rebound. After missing his first free throw, he hit the second to win the game. Lynch finished with 20 points and Mayes and Ronnie Smith had 16 each for the Paladins as 7-foot-1 Fessor Leonard was limited to two. Rick Barger had 16 points and McKeever 15 for the Bulldogs. Richmond built a 48-35 half-time lead over Appalachian, then went on an eight-point run that broke the game open after

Freshman Dave Montgomery led the Keydets with 13 points and 14 rebounds, while sophomore George Borojevich and junior Curt Reppart had 12 points each. John Krovic sent VMI ahead for good with a long jumper with 8:10 left and Borojevich then added two baskets. **RESCHEDULED** The Rose High-New Bern wrestling match originally scheduled for tonight at Rose has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Rose High School.

Carolina Basketball

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
 N.C. State 88, North Carolina 85 (ot) Clemson 80, Wake Forest 77 South Carolina 85, Davidson 68 Virginia 60, Duke 56 Gardner-Webb 59, UNC-Asheville 57 Western Carolinas 85, UNC-Wilmington 61 Presbyterian 84, Mars Hill 75 (OT) Catawba 63, Atlantic Christian 62 Pembroke St. 55, Belmont Abbey 51 Campbell 91, Pfeiffer 82 Richmond 101, Appalachian St. 70 East Carolina 66, William and Mary 62 Furman 66, Citadel 55 Elizabeth City St. 88, N.C. Central 61 Lenoir Rhyne 53, High Point 50 North Carolina-Charlotte 104, Samford 70 Barber-Scotia 81, St. Augustine's 72 Winston-Salem St. 102, Virginia Union 83 Guilford 90, Elon 88 J. C. Smith 88, Livingstone 85 Fayetteville St. 91, Shaw 86 (OT) Limestone 89, Toccoa Falls 84 Erskine 83, Baptist 78 (OT) Charleston 89, Lander 79 Coastal Carolina 90, Claflin 76 USC Lancaster 88, USC Union 76 Bethune-Cookman 95, Benedict 75 N.C. Methodist 56, Christ-opher Newport 45 M.C. A&T 88, S.C. State 72

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Years Away, But AT&T Suit To Be Landmark Case

By JOSH FITZHUGH
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Still years away from trial, Uncle Sam's battle with Ma Bell seems sure to become a landmark in antitrust law.

Not only is it likely to become the biggest, longest and costliest antitrust action ever filed, the suit brought against American Telephone & Telegraph late last November also brings into focus several new legal and economic theories.

Together with the federal complaints against the major oil companies and International Business Machines, the battle with AT&T may change the U.S. business climate for years to come.

"For the first time since 1911 we are seeing a major structural challenge to American industry," says Columbia Law School Prof. Harvey Goldschmid, recalling the government's classic fight with Standard Oil of New Jersey. "It's a watershed period in antitrust."

The AT&T suit reveals first, he says, "the increasing concern with power and concentration in industry. AT&T is obviously the grand-daddy of all targets."

"Second, the suit adopts the argument, expressed by both the left and the right, that certain aspects of regulated in-

dustries should be deregulated. This argument is that the government itself has created too much in the way of monopoly like power and price fixing."

This new look at regulation is what makes the government's antitrust suit against AT&T fundamentally different from those against IBM and the oil firms.

The Supreme Court has held that just because a company is regulated doesn't mean it's immune from antitrust. On the other hand legal scholars say the company may be immune if the courts find a "positive repugnancy" between the regulatory function and the antitrust laws.

"Part of the government's challenge here is that AT&T is monopolizing telecommunications service," says Prof. Glen Weston of Washington's National Law Center.

"But that service is regulated and if there's monopoly there, it's been brought about by government action."

The law is clearer where the alleged monopoly power is exercised on the fringes of regulation.

"There is a very strong policy that power from the regulated part of a company should not be transferred to another part which isn't regulated," says Ralph Spritzer, antitrust

specialist at the University of Pennsylvania.

Spritzer illustrates with cases in which a salt company tried to make users of its patented salt machine use its salt, and another in which owners of regulated pipelines sought to transport only their own natural gas.

By asking the court for divestiture of Western Electric, Bell's manufacturing unit, and its Long Lines Division, the Justice Department is adopting this argument and saying that AT&T's "natural monopoly" over local telephone service has been unlawfully extended.

In reply, the Bell System says that because it is a regulated system or network, all its parts are exempt from antitrust. In addition it says that national growth and unity requires an integrated AT&T, and that to break it up would only raise costs for the residential consumer.

As Yale law Prof. Eugene Rostow, an AT&T consultant, said last summer before a congressional committee: "Where economies of scale permit a single firm to supply all the capacity which would be needed by a given market over time, at costs lower than those possible under any alternative pattern of organization, it has long been recognized ... that mo-

nopoly is inevitable and appropriate."

"Under these circumstances, in Judge Learned Hand's famous phrase, monopoly has been 'thrust upon' the supplier."

If competitors are able to take over AT&T's more profitable operations — such as long-distance — household rates would have to rise, Rostow said.

Prices in antitrust actions can present ticklish economic problems, attorneys say. Though there's a presumption that prices will drop with court-ordered competition, they don't always. Some say the government's antitrust settlement with Kodak actually increased consumer prices.

"Let's face it, the name of the game today is to bring down prices," says one New York antitrust lawyer. "And while proof that prices will rise won't defeat antitrust, it may alter the relief. The court will take it into account."

Win or lose, the cost of the government's suit will be high. It's been estimated that the AT&T case, if not settled out of court, will take 70 lawyers on each side a minimum of 10 years, working at a minimum average salary of \$25,000 a year, for a total bill of \$350 million. And that excludes support

staff, witness costs and paperwork.

"One has to wonder whether the Justice Department has considered the total economic effects of this thing," says Weston. "There's been a tremendously important economic policy decision made."

Some attorneys feel that the AT&T, IBM and oil industry suits may actually limit the government's ability to go after other alleged antitrust violators.

"In general the government's got to learn to move to trial and through the courts more quickly in antitrust actions," says Goldschmid, who feels lengthy pretrial hearings are the biggest delaying factor. "When a case takes 10 years, the industry has basically changed, and you may need a second trial all over again to fashion relief."

The usual way to cut delays is through settlement or consent orders, but many lawyers doubt this will happen in the AT&T suit. For one they note that the government and AT&T settled in 1956 a similar suit brought seven years before, only to find themselves back in court today.

"I can't conceive of AT&T agreeing to divestiture of Western Electric," says one attorney with a big New York antitrust firm.

In addition observers say new legislation likely to pass Con-

gress soon would require public examination and comment on consent decrees before they become effective. Since any compromise is bound to be criticized, the bill will make such agreements tougher to negotiate.

AT&T may wait for a propitious moment to settle, but it's unlikely the government will ever drop its suit outright, regardless of the administration in power. "Antitrust is too much a part of American folklore," says Penn's Spritzer.

When and if the case gets to trial the effect of the old consent decree and the government's conspiracy charge are other likely issues.

Attorneys say the government could be barred from suing by its old consent decree on the basis that courts don't like to rehash questions already resolved.

More likely the government will argue that the old decree wasn't "tough enough" or that circumstances have changed. Even then, though, the case might be sent back to the same court which entered the 1956 decree.

The Justice Department's argument that AT&T and its subsidiaries "have engaged ... in a conspiracy to monopolize" raises another tricky legal issue. One lawyer, who says the charge hasn't been used in several years, feels it was thrown in for

"sex appeal."

Given the expected delays, the biggest question may be the makeup of the Supreme Court when and if the AT&T suit arrives, which seems likely.

While in recent years the court has relaxed its government-bias in suits brought to block business mergers, court watchers feel it's premature to conclude the bench is anti-anti-

trust.

"We're in a formative period," says Weston. "Attitudes are important, but the AT&T decision will really turn on the facts of the case."

Dribbling Was Electrifying

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Isola, 12, Greg Hawk, 14, and Jose Weakley of Petaluma think they have set a world's record for continual dribbling of a regulation basketball.

They did it for 100 hours. The 1974 edition of the Guinness Records does not mention such a record and the trio plan to send in documentation of their feat.

Besides staying awake to dribble the ball, another problem presented itself to the trio.

"Electricity," Hawk said. "The more you dribble the more you build up static electricity from the ball. Then you go near someone and POW!"

Information To Visitors Free

NEW YORK (UPI) — Repeaters, as well as first time visitors are urged to stop by the N.Y. Convention and Visitors Bureau on 42nd St., opposite the Grand Central station, for the latest information, folders and other free literature on what to see and do. Or phone or write to the bureau at 90 E. 42nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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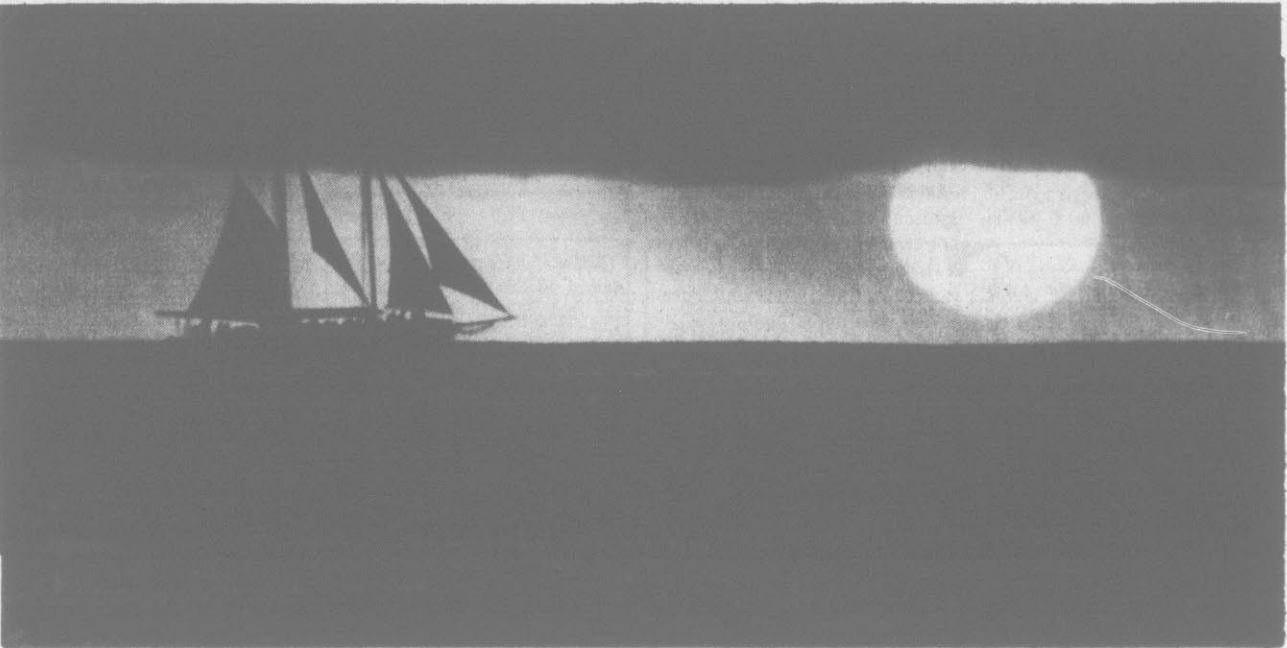
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SAILING ALONG — A schooner slips through calm water in this recent photo taken off Waikiki in Honolulu. The boat is silhouetted by the setting sun. (AP Wirephoto)

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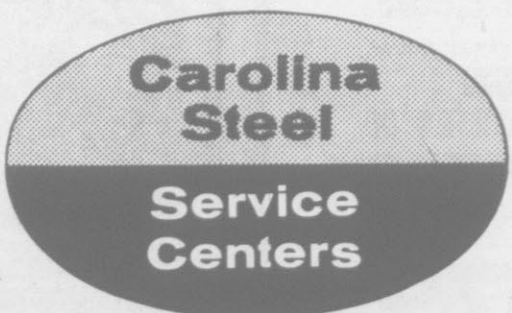
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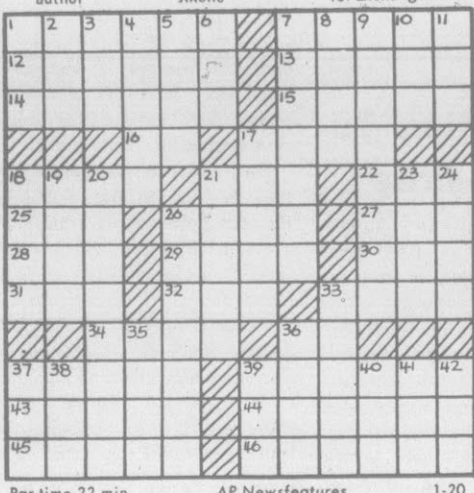


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14. Discard
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16. Cobb of baseball
17. Obscure
18. Killer whale
21. Mythical bird
22. E spouse
25. American author

DOWN
26. Weathercock
27. Seaweed
28. Poorly
29. Aerial bomb
30. Creek
31. Conger
32. Constellation's brightest star
33. August
34. Wing-shaped
35. Morning abbr.
37. Old-time game
39. Music dramas
43. River to the Rhine
44. Oriental temple
45. Coupled
46. Exchanged

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-20

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day is fine for a new approach to your regular routines. Make your surroundings more attractive. The evening is not the time to take any chances whatsoever. Put your money matters on a better basis.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Buckle down to the practical aspects of your living and get yourself in better financial shape. Put pressing problems behind you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your surroundings more charming. Seek the right solution to any problems you may have. Sidestep one who is too depressing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to meet with experts and gain the benefits of their advice. The evening is fine to make long-range plans for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Friends can be helpful to you now, so be sure to contact the right ones. Make sure to show appreciation for any favors.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show a higher-up that you value the association. You can get fine results from today's activities. Make better plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to obtain the data you need from higher-ups today. Show others that you have talent. Relax and take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your intuition, especially where business is concerned, and get excellent results. Make allowances for mate's mood tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine day for talking over important matters with associates and coming to a fine understanding. Use good judgment in a civic affair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Changing your diet can bring you added vitality you need right now. A business expert can give you valuable information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs who can help you to derive greater benefits from them. Relax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give more time and effort in making your home more comfortable. Show true appreciation for family members and gain their goodwill.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make appointments early and obtain the data you need. The evening is best spent quietly at home with good friends and relatives.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those planetarily lucky youngsters for whom everything seems to go right early in life. Be sure to give a good education, and success here is assured. Care of the diet is important during formative years. Give ethical training early in life. There is musical talent in this chart.

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

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

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Maude
9:30 Rhoda
10:00 News Special
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Carolina
6:00 News
7:00 Kangaroo
7:30 Jokers' Wild
8:00 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love of
11:55 Graham
12:00 News, Weather
12:30 Search For

Ranks Among
Paper Exporters

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi ranks among the top 50 states for the export of paper and allied products and bentonite.

In the past decade the state has doubled its export of paper and allied products and now ranks sixth. Mississippi ranks second in the export of bentonite.

PARK SYSTEM

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi's park system was established in 1936.

Today, there are 15 state parks and four historical sites covering some 15,000 acres.

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Treas Hunt
8:00 5 Brothers
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Almaden
7:00 Today
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon

WCTI—Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Concentration
8:00 Rookies
9:00 Football
12:00 News
TUESDAY
6:30 News
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Money
11:30 Brady
12:30 Passward
12:30 Split
1:00 Children
1:30 Deal

WUNK—Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Manager
7:30 String Quarter
8:00 Wolf Trap
9:30 Rebellion
10:00 Cam South
TUESDAY
8:45 Gufen Tag
9:00 Earth
9:30 Think
10:00 Earth
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame St.
12:30 Elec Co
1:00 Images
1:30 Ripples

Many Earned Place On
Pitt Tech Honors Lists

The Dean's List and Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Pitt Technical Institute have been released by Douglas M. Morgan, registrar.

Local students named to the Dean's List include:

GREENVILLE—William H. Kincaid, Cecelia S. Nobles, Willie M. Pate, Gary R. Stanley, Grace Wong, Richard W. Gibson, William A. Morrisette, Larry A. Stewart, Terry L. Knox, Stephen G. Sumrell, Claudia L. Sadler, Janet E. Zurav;

Raymond L. Carney, Charles A. Davis Jr., Willie C. Hendrix, John E. Huber Jr., Ivan D. Meekins, Jasper L. Pollard, James P. Villano, Donna K. Barnhill, Susan L. Clark, Joyce L. Wolfe, Louise M. McGowan, Audrey O. Nelson, Larry S. Slaughter;

Elizabeth F. Bradner, Debra

W. Carter, Rachel J. Frizzelle, Anna S. Huddle, Robert A. Jonah, Louisa A. Lewis, Bernice D. Mabry, Deanna M. Roark, Vickie A. Mills, Rita A. Skrobialowski, Gary A. Arnold; Tommy D. Coltrain, Barden E. Gradis, Marion E. Mills, Dave Newsome Jr., Ena E. Jones, Judy H. Jones, Barbara S. Sloan, Eva B. Turner, Glenwood J. Waters and Randy T. Riddle;

AYDEN—Melvyn W. Elks, Stephen F. Lewandowski, Robert A. Rouse, Evelyn S. Carmichael, Carolyn R. Smith; WINTERVILLE—Etta B. Lewis, Betty J. Ryan, Paul J. Boyd, Lucille D. Whitfield, Jack R. Edwards, Denesse M. Lindsey;

FOUNTAIN—Margie D. Mix; GRIFTON—Melvin C. Bunn and Sheila B. Ball;

BETHEL—Janice M.

Killingsworth;

STOKES—Jack A. Fisher; FARMVILLE—Linda S. Tyson, Roy M. Williams, Johnny R. Thorne, James L. Tugwell Jr., Amos J. Tyson, Thomas E. Jenkins, Joel T. Reel Jr.; ROBERSONVILLE—James O. Hagwood III;

FALKLAND—Portia D. Corbett;

WILLIAMSTON—Larry C. Robertson.

Singles More
Disaster-Prone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Single men are one of the most disaster-prone and deprived groups of people in America, an author says in The National Enquirer.

They earn less money, get less sleep, have more nightmares and nervous breakdowns, commit more violent crimes and die younger than married men according to George Gilder, author of "Naked Nomads: Unmarried Men in America."

MANY SPECIES

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Bird lovers won't want to miss a visit to the Rocklands Feeding Station at Anchoy. It is a privately owned compound where hundreds of different species can be found, especially around feeding time — 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK83 ♥KQ10762 ♦A8 ♣5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass Pass 2 ♣

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. Since this is your first opportunity to double an opponent's bid before partner has made a bid, the double is for takeout, not penalties. This leaves all avenues open. If partner responds in diamonds, you will, of course, return to hearts. If he bids spades, you have enough to raise. And should he convert to penalties by passing, your all-round strength should insure a reasonable profit.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ7 ♥QJ965 ♦KJ10 ♣J10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. It would seem that partner holds a good club suit, ace of spades and heart support. However, a fair portion of your strength is in diamonds, so the no trump rebid seems preferable, especially since your heart suit cannot be described as robust. Partner has heard you rebid hearts, and is free to correct to four hearts.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q ♠54 ♦A93 ♣KQJ643

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A tough problem. While a rebid of three clubs would make our hand sound considerably weaker than it actually is, the suit itself surely merits a rebid. No trump is out because we lack a heart stopper, and the only alternative is to raise partner's second suit, but this should be avoided with only three-card support. However, we opt for three diamonds as the least of evils.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ6 ♥AKQJ9 ♦652 ♣AJ

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three clubs. The hand is too strong for anything less than a jump shift. We have enough to insist on game, and slam is likely if partner has as little as five

spades to the king and the ace of diamonds. Do not jump to three of either major because this would not be forcing.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ1072 ♥AQ6 ♦106 ♠AK8

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. You have the minimum for your jump shift, and your hand is balanced. Your first task is to pass along this information to partner. If he holds better than a minimum, he is free to bid again, for instance, by raising to four no trump.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ9 ♥J872 ♦AKJ5 ♣105

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. It cannot be right to suppress such excellent support for partner's suit. By bidding three spades, you have the best of all worlds — your rebid is forcing since partner has shown extra values by rebidding two no trump, and gives him a choice of rebidding no trump or carrying on to four spades. On certain hands he might even become interested in a slam.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ ♥K107 ♦AQJ6 ♣KJ54

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1NT Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Pass. You must consider partner's likely reaction when answering this question. Since a double in balancing seat of a one no trump opening bid could be made on as little as 14 points, and since you and West hold between you at least 35 points, partner will almost certainly run if you defend. The wisest course is to defend and hope for a set of 200 points or better.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10763 ♥J72 ♦AQJ5 ♣92

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. Despite the fact that we made our raise in a competitive auction, partner is still looking for game. Though it seems that our diamonds might not be pulling their weight, there is no guarantee that West has the king of diamonds, and we do have a ruffing value in clubs. Partner should have a play for game.

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ENDS TOMORROW

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Passes and Guest Admissions
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF CUT DAILY

TUESDAY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIAL
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Melted Butter.

We know you only have an hour for lunch, that's why we hurry!

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11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Connie S. Evans, Deborah G. Sawyer, Lewis M. Cox, Cheryl A. Beacham, Mary M. Daughtry, Carol A. Barrett, Cynthia J. Ferguson, David A. Barrow, Horace B. Branch, Henry C. Edwards;
Haywood P. Gibbs, Darrel B. Greene, Preston L. Knox, Sidney R. Spain Jr., Donnon Jefferson, Johnny Lloyd, Nanci Napier, Ida G. Watson, Sherry Gallopes, Lynette Kachmer, Herman A. Taft;

Louise E. White, Patricia A. Biggs, Judy Enos, Eva D. Jones, Elizabeth G. Reavis, Billy R. Roberson, Susan J. Wickless, Brenda Bowen, Linda Fleming, Karen A. Niklason, Betty J. Battle, Pamela H. Cole, Hannah C. Edwards, Danny L. Hardy, John M. Owens;
Roy E. Daniels, David M. Shoaf, Gloria O. Whitehurst, Mary K. Dunn, Jewel E. Sheppard, Phyllis A. Sheppard, Karen L. Wilson;
AYDEN—Worth P. Craft, Dwight B. Foster, Charles W. Fussell, Jerry M. White, Stephen Joyner, Alberta Garris, Wendy C. Wilkins;
WINTERVILLE—Jan L. Baldwin, John Patrick, Donald W. Whaley, and John H. Dail Jr.;

FARMVILLE—Edward L. Jones Jr., Roland M. Letchworth, Audrey J. Vines, David E. Beamon, Sandra S. Pietro, Carolyn D. White;
BETHEL—William E. Cayton;
GRIFTON—William P. Ball; GRIMESLAND—Richard A. Tucker;
FOUNTAIN—James R. Owens;
FALKLAND—Ella Barnes; WILLIAMSTON—Albert D. Isnard, Carol R. Wynne, Vivian E. Slade and Cynthia R. Taylor;
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United Artists

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NOW THRU TUE. 1
NOTHING STAYS REYNOLDS AND HIS
BIG BURT IN BIG BONE CRUSHING
EXCITEMENT!

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST... AND THE FUNNIEST.
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
SHOWS DAILY 3:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
DOORS OPEN 12 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
WED. "CABARET" (PG)

PARK
NOW THRU TUE. 1
BURT REYNOLDS STRIKES AGAIN!
If you haven't seen "White Lightning" You haven't seen Burt Reynolds
BURT REYNOLDS
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
ACTION SHOWS DAILY 1:30-7:30
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
752-7649 DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
WEB: "MESSIAH OF EVIL" (R)

PEANUTS
I REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR COMING OVER TO STAY WITH ME, SNOOPY...

MY DAD WILL BE WORKING LATE FOR ANOTHER WEEK, AND I SURE GET SCARED BEING IN THE HOUSE ALONE...

C'MON, I'LL SHOW YOU OUR GUEST ROOM... YOU'LL HAVE IT ALL TO YOURSELF...

AND I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE THE WATERBED...

I TOOK OUT A REAL PURE GIRL, LAST NIGHT.

HOW PURE WAS SHE?

SHE TOOK PERSONAL OFFENSE TO THE 'UNCLE SAM' POSTER.

YOO-HOO, MY DEAR BOY... MY BIRTHDAY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

...AND DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND.

WELL, I HOPE YOU GET ONE, SO YOU'LL LEAVE ME ALONE!

DAGWOOD, WILL YOU LEND ME TWENTY DOLLARS?

NO, HERB... REMEMBER WHAT SHAKESPEARE SAID

"NEITHER A BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE"

THAT'S EASY FOR HIM TO SAY... HE'S A WEALTHY WRITER!

BETTY, I'VE TRIED TO TALK TO YOU ON A FATHER-AND-SON BASIS

BUT I GUESS YOU ONLY RESPOND TO TOUGH TALK!

NOW GET TO WORK, YOU LAZY, GOOD-FOR-NOTHING!!!

NOW THAT SOUNDS LIKE MY FATHER.

LAND THERE.

MISS PALMER... DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?

I KNOW.

THIS IS THE MIDDLE OF THE JUNGLE.

SEE... THAT WASN'T HARD.

ER... NOW WHAT?

THAT'S ALL YOU CAN GO NOW.

THE PEAK CALLED PHANTOM-HEAD.

DR. IAN MACINTOSH HAS JUST CALMLY TOLD EVE THAT HE LOVES HER.

HASN'T ANYBODY EVER TOLD YOU THAT YOU CAN'T COMPUTE LOVE? IT'S NOT A... A COMMODITY LIKE LIMA BEANS... OR...

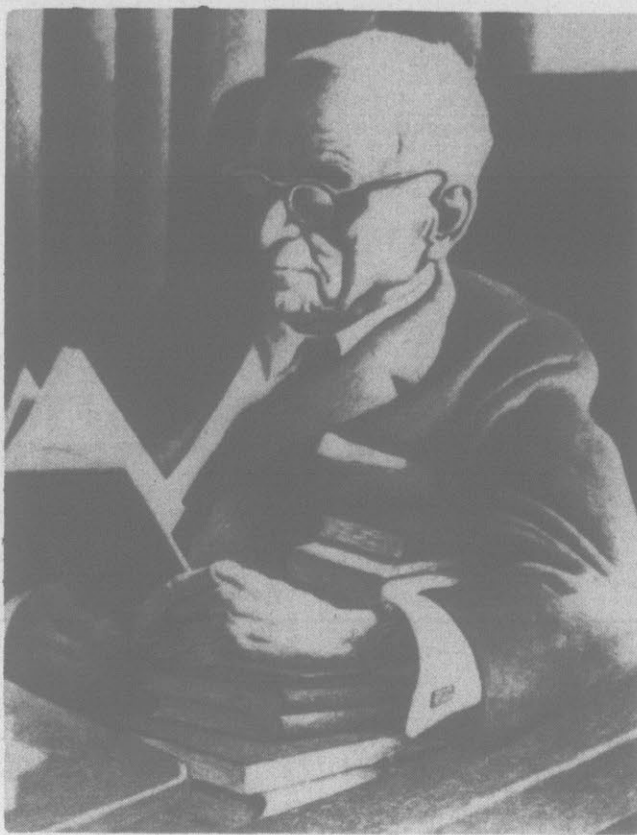
...FREIGHT CARS. IT'S AN... AN EMOTION. UNPREDICTABLE... MYSTERIOUS... INEXPLICABLE...

NONSENSE, MISS JONES. LOVE CAN BE PROGRAMMED AND PREDICTED WITH PINPOINT ACCURACY!

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

World Renowned Thomas Hart Benton Died Sunday



TRUMAN—This portrait of Harry S. Truman by Thomas Hart Benton was painted in 1972 and is kept on display in the lobby of the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library in Independence. (AP Wirephoto)

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Thomas Hart Benton, whose paintings bore a rugged flavor about America that won him world renown, is dead at 85.

Three months short of his 86th birthday, Benton was taken from his studio by ambulance to a midtown hospital late Sunday night where he was pronounced dead.

A friend of the family quoted the artist's widow, Rita, as saying that Sunday afternoon he had completed a mural depicting the origins of country music. The mural had been commissioned by the Country Music Foundation in Nashville, Tenn.

After dinner in the home the couple owned here for 45 years, Benton returned to his studio, which is set up in a carriage house behind the residence. Mrs. Benton found her husband on the floor. He apparently had fallen from a chair.

When he started the Country Music mural nearly a year ago, he said it would be his last. However, little weight was given the statement by his many followers, who recalled that he

issued the same warning 14 years earlier. Then he was commissioned by the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo., to paint a large mural for the library's lobby, depicting the nation's pioneer spirit. He said then that the mural was to be his last, because "I'm just too old to do all that climbing of ladders."

Truman once called Benton "The best damned painter in America."

The library's "Independence and the Opening of the West" was followed in 1973 by another mural that was to be his last — "Joplin at the Turn of the Century."

Through the years, Benton's Americana pictured riverboats on the Mississippi, farmers scything hay, Jesse James staging a holdup, Ozark hill people and black sharecroppers.

Diminutive — he was five feet tall — Benton offered a fiery individualism that haunted him sporadically through his long artistic career, yet carried him to heights he never could have imagined.

He made no effort to conceal his lifelong love affair with his home state of Missouri. The rural flavor to which he was born and the early influences of urban centers was translated in the 1920s and 1930s into a school of art he developed with fellow Midwesterners John Stuart Curry of Kansas and Grant Wood of Iowa. The concept, becoming known as Regionalism, had the artists mirroring America's image of itself.

His family was well-established in Missouri. He was the namesake of Thomas Hart Benton, a great uncle who served in the U.S. Senate for three decades.

Among his widely known works are "Modern America," painted with Mexican muralist Clemente Orozco for the New School for Social Research in New York; "Boomtown," at the Rochester Museum and "Cotton Pickers," at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

He lived in New York for 23 years. Rita Piacenza, a student at the Chelsea Neighborhood Association, where he taught, became his wife in 1922. They had two children. Their daughter, Jessie P. Lyman, now lives in Los Angeles, their son, Thomas P. Benton, lives in Boston.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



MISSOURI SCENE—This painting, "Spring on the Missouri" is one of the more famous ones created by Thomas Hart Benton. (AP Wirephoto)

Lobbyists Host On Excursion

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The Southern Bell Telephone Co. treated a group of North Carolina legislators to a \$1,379 deep-sea fishing trip in 1970,

the Charlotte Observer reported today.

Among them, the paper said, were three who occupy key positions in the 1975 legislature. It identified them as Rep. Jimmy Green of Bladen County, now speaker of the House; Rep. Billy Watkins of Person County and Sen. John Henley of Cumberland County, all Democrats.

Henley told The Associated Press that he did not know the excursion was sponsored by Southern Bell. He said no business or legislation was discussed on the trip.

"I was invited by one of the senators or representatives," he said. "I cannot remember who went. It was just a general social event."

Also on the trip, the article said, were two other Democrats, former Rep. Sneed High of Cumberland County and former Sen. Gordon Allen of Person County.

High said, "Southern Bell never tried to put any pressure on me."

Allen, who was vice chairman of the Senate Public Utilities Commission during his last two terms, said he saw "nothing sinister or evil in it. These people are citizens of the state, and they certainly have a legitimate right to look after what they consider their best interest."

Charges for the weekend trip off the coast of North Carolina in June of 1970 were included in the company's cost of doing business when it asked the state Utilities Commission for a \$23.1 million rate increase in November of that year, the article said.

A \$53 million Southern Bell rate case is to be heard by the commission next month.

Southern Bell spent \$507,326 over a two-year period for lobbying efforts, civic club functions, public relations, travel related to rate cases, and production of a company newspaper, the Observer said.

Eight Persons Die In Traffic

By The Associated Press Eight persons were killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina over the weekend.

Included were two truckers whose tractor-trailer plunged into Lake Norman. And a man whose car was hit by another which authorities said was stolen by an escaped mental patient.

In addition, three North Carolinians were among five persons killed in a Virginia accident.

The toll for the year in North Carolina rose to 50, or 28 fewer than in the similar period last year.

The truckers whose rig slammed through a guard rail on Interstate 77 and fell into 40 feet of water at Lake Norman 15 miles north of Charlotte were James D. Hilliard, 37, and Robert Hasara, 60. Hilliard was from Spirit Lake, Iowa, and Hasara from Lakefield, Minn.

Charles R. Harrold Jr., 25, of Rt. 3, Dudley in Wayne County, was killed near Goldsboro. The Highway Patrol said his car was struck by a deputy sheriff's car which had been stolen by a mental patient who had escaped from Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro. The patient, Richard T. Murray Jr., 32, of Rt. 5, Burgaw, was arrested and charged with manslaughter, the patrol said.

Nine-year-old Darlene Leigh Bailey was struck and killed by a car near her home five miles south of Reidsville.

Victims of other accidents were Charles William Paschal, 60, of Burlington; Edward K. Dollar, 49, whose car hit a tree near Boone; Dany Lee Hodge, 20, a Camp Lejeune Marine; and Robert Daniel Finke, 20, of Raleigh.

Killed in a collision near Surry, Va., were George Ludwig Morgan, 65, and Dora Morgan,

71, both of Edenton, N.C.; Elizabeth Morgan Bayles, 26, of Charlotte, N.C., and two women from Virginia.

Says Critic Didn't Read

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—A college professor whose report on North Carolina's juvenile training schools was criticized by Assistant Corrections Secretary Don Torpa said the official "delivered an attack on a paper he hasn't read."

Dr. James R. Tompkins, now a professor at Appalachian State University, said Torpa hasn't been given a copy of the report and the first copies to be distributed will go to a few key legislators late today. Additional copies will be distributed in the legislature before Feb. 1, Tompkins said.

The report describes cases of child abuse, sexual escapades, violence, prostitution, traumatic isolation and neglect in the training schools. It is entitled "Hell without Fire."

Torpa had accused Tompkins of "living in the past" because the conditions were corrected when the department was reorganized. Torpa said the reorganization occurred after Tompkins left the department.

Tompkins headed the department's child advocate program, aimed at protecting children from abuse and making sure they take part in programs that would help them. He said he left in mid-1974 because his efforts were thwarted by "key people" in the agency.

Carter Kicking Off Campaign

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter kicks off his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination today with an address to a joint meeting of the Louisiana legislature.

Stops in seven cities in four states were scheduled for the first five days of what Carter said would be a hectic campaign schedule.

Carter completed his term as Georgia's governor last week.

After the Baton Rouge, La., stop, Carter planned to move on to New Orleans, Houston, Tex., Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M., and San Francisco and Sacramento, Calif., news secretary Jody Powell said.



THOMAS HART BENTON, world-renowned artist, died in Kansas City Sunday night. He was 85. This photo was taken in 1970 at his Kansas City home. (AP Wirephoto)



MURAL—World-renowned artist Thomas Hart Benton is shown in 1957 with a mural he was doing for the New York State Power Authority in his Kansas City studio. (AP Wirephoto)

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Don Newcombe

FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING STAR WITH BROOKLYN-LOS ANGELES DODGERS

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★1956 National League MVP

also

East Carolina University

Student Jazz Band



Monday, Jan. 20, 7:30 P.M.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

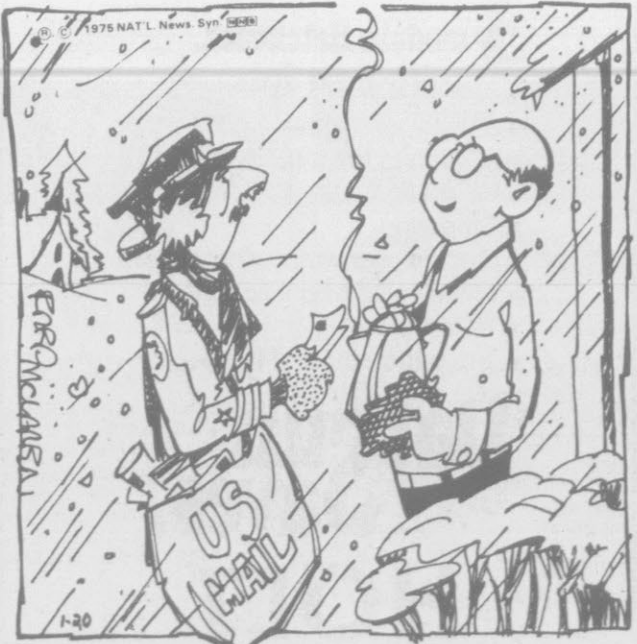
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Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays
And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Abe Cast Needs A Better Script

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In case you avoided TV over the weekend, be advised of two things: No pro football was on (let us pray this becomes a trend) and "The Jeffersons" arrived Saturday night in their own CBS series.

The Jeffersons, first seen as Archie Bunker's neighbors on "All in the Family," are the latest black family in TV comedy this year; the others are in "That's My Mama," "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times."

They also are the season's first middle-class black family on TV, the clan headed by George Jefferson (excellently portrayed by Sherman Hemsley), a shrewd, feisty owner of several dry cleaning stores.

The script for the scheduled opening show dealt with the family's move to a Manhattan apartment building where middle-class folks live.

Virtually all the dealing concerned whether Jefferson's long-suffering wife (Isabel Sanford) should reluctantly accede to her husband's wishes and hire a maid to clean the apartment five days a week.

It started when Mrs. Jefferson, newly installed in the apartment, ran into a black friend who worked as a maid in several of the building's apartments. The friend thought Mrs. J. also was a maid there.

She was set straight, gently by Mrs. Jefferson, then more briskly by Jefferson after she exclaimed to him: "How can you afford to live in a place like this? You ain't tall enough to be no basketball player."

"Say what?" said he.

"Then you've got to be a numbers runner," she insisted.

Ho-ho.

Then came a lot of bickering blather, apparently to show that upward mobility for blacks causes embarrassment for some as they "arrive" in a predominantly white society conditioned to thinking of blacks mainly as maids, butlers, janitors and cooks.

The point was made, but in some pretty wretched dialogue, such as George Jefferson's observation to his wife when she worries about being called "Ma'am" by friends who may wind up working for her.

"Look, some people got to be the ma-ams and the rest are mam-mies," he says.

The show also brought in a neighboring married couple — he was white, she was black — for some attempted chuckles, and heard from Jefferson's mother and Lionel, the Jeffersons' 22-year-old son.

But the only real laugh came at the end as a young black maid, after determining that the neighbor's wife and Mrs. Jefferson both live in the rela-

tively plush building, asked: "Well, how come we overcame and nobody told me?"

It was a good finale for a talented cast saddled with a poor script. Maybe next Saturday's show will improve. I hope it does, for it has both potential and an excellent time slot, arriving right after "All in the Family."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having this day qualified as co-executors of the estate of Fred Weathering, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or before the 23 day of January, 1975. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said co-executors.

This 14th day of January, 1975.
Will A. Weathering
Walter J. Weathering
Executors
R. B. Lee, Attorney
P. O. Box 124
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Jan. 20, 27, 1975; Feb. 3, 10, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Alvah C. Howard, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or before the 23 day of January, 1975. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 13th day of January, 1975.
Flora E. Howard
100 S. Harding Street
Greenville, N.C.
Executor of the Estate of
Alvah C. Howard, Deceased.
Jan. 20, 27, 1975; Feb. 3, 10, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Bessie Robertson Rives, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or before the 23 day of January, 1975. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 6th day of January, 1975.
Francis Rives Laughinghouse
P. O. Box 328
Greenville, N.C.
Executor of the Estate of
Bessie Robertson Rives, Deceased.
Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Helen L. Greene, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or before the 23 day of January, 1975. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 3rd day of January, 1975.
R. B. Greene
Route 1, Box 71
Greenville, N.C.
Executor of the Estate of
Helen L. Greene, Deceased.
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mildred M. Moore, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or before the 23 day of January, 1975. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 5th day of December, 1974.
Charles W. Moore
1600 Brownline Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Executor of the Estate of
Mildred M. Moore, Deceased.
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executors of the Estate of W. D. Adams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Executors within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or before the 23 day of January, 1975. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned.

This 7th day of January, 1975.
J. W. Adams
Pearlie Wiggins
Executors of the Estate of
W. D. Adams, deceased
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1975

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT
OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Wilmer C. Whitehurst, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23 day of June, 1975, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 23 day of December, 1974.
C. W. EVERETT, Executor
Estate of Wilmer C. Whitehurst
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, N.C. 27812
Dec. 30, 1974; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1975

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
The undersigned, Harold L. Watson and T. Jack Warren as Surviving Partners of the partnership of Harold L. Watson, T. Jack Warren and W. Arthur Tripp (now deceased partner) trading as The Farmer's Warehouse, N. Greene Street, Greenville, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said partnership that were in existence at the time of the death of W. Arthur Tripp, deceased partner, to present them to the undersigned Surviving Partners at Co Farmer's Warehouse, N. Greene Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 on or before January 6, 1976, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said partnership will please make payment to the undersigned Surviving Partners.

This 2nd day of January, 1975.
HAROLD L. WATSON
Surviving Partner
T. JACK WARREN
Surviving Partner
H. HORTON ROUNTREE
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 31
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1975

752-6166

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

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

Cutlass Supreme 1974

9,000 miles, loaded with accessories, perfect condition. \$4,250. Call 752-4832 or 752-5658.

Duster 340, '73

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

Ford '63

\$100. Good running condition. 752-0005.

Ford Gran Torino Squire

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.

Grande Mustang 1970

302 V8, excellent condition. 752-0133, leave message.

Grand Prix Pontiac 1973

Sun roof, stereo tape player, factory mags, low mileage. 752-4180.

Grand Prix 1973

Loaded, low mileage. \$3895. 758-4403 or 758-3376.

Hastings Ford

Has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Maverick 1970

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

Mercedes Benz 200SE

1963. Good condition, \$800. 756-0356 after 6 p.m.

MGB '71

EXCELLENT condition, AM-FM radio, heater, Great gas mileage. Call 756-3662.

Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe

1974. AM radio with factory stereo tape player, air, automatic, 6,000 actual miles. Factory warranty remaining. Come see at Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road or call 756-3115.

Oldsmobile '98

98, 73. Green with green vinyl top, loaded, 28,000 miles, must sell. \$3,950. Phone 758-2868 after 5 p.m.

Pontiac Lemans GT Sports Coupe

1974. One owner; must sell — receiving company car. Low mileage, 4 new tires, mags, 3 speed; for the sports-minded. Call 758-4139 after 6 p.m.

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.

Super Beetle '74

Fully equipped. Call 746-6856 after 6 p.m.

Guaranteed Engine

transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Having Engine Trouble?

See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

Boats & Equipment

1974, 19' CRUISER; 1975, 150 HP Mercury. Long trailer. Will accept smaller boat for equity or small payments and assume payments. 758-2466.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA XL 175, 1,000 miles, like new. Call 756-1279.

Trucks For Sale

1H SCOUT PICKUP '67. Telephone 756-1807.

Two-Ton Ford 1962

V-8. Two-ton Chevrolet Truck 1964, V-8. 753-4524 or 753-5877.

Dogs & Pets

AKC, SMALL-BREED Pekinese at stud. Sabina, black, mask. Call Debbie at Nichols. 756-2841.

Income Tax Preparation

Need help with your income tax returns? Tax consultant would like to help you with your income tax needs. "A dollar saved is a dollar earned."

For more information, callinez at 756-0700 after 5 P.M. or all day Saturdays.

Educational Media Specialist

M. Ed. in Educational Media or Bachelor's degree with equivalent experience, with some training or experience in the utilization of media in education, as well as the ability to write or revise training materials clearly and concisely, particularly in a self-instructional format. Consulting in design of sales training courses, creating educational materials, utilizing appropriate media including print, video and audio; relating to marketed products.

Good starting salary, company paid health and life insurance, a good retirement plan are among many company benefits. To apply write or call giving experience and salary requirements to:

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"An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer" M/F

Key Punch Operators

Needed Immediately. Good opportunity for housewife or college student. Job will be part-time, second shift with flexible hours and good pay. Apply

USI Farmville, N.C.

DOGS & PETS

PUG PUPPY for sale. Registered, black or fawn. Pick of litter, \$100. Call 758-0587.

FREE—4 KITTENS

(2 Calicos and 2 plain). Call 752-3920.

REGISTERED AKC male Collie pup

Champion line, 8 weeks old, \$150. N.C. Farrell, Box 149, Oriental, N.C. Telephone 249-3321.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

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.

NEED NURSE (RN) to work in

kidney unit (Hemodialysis). Must have hospital medical/surgical experience. Call 752-1520, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

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.

NEED A FULL-TIME babysitter.

Must have references. 746-4579.

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.

AVON—would you like to sell in

Englewood and make some money? Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 523-2944.

TRAVEL

Exciting job opportunity for sharp guys and gals over age 18 or older who are single and free to travel major cities with unique business group. We provide training and transportation, above average earnings and advanced expense account.

Apply in person to:

Mr. or Mrs. Hill

Tuesday only 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Holiday Inn

Greenville, N.C.

TELEPHONE WORK

for Candewick Inn dinner club. Day or evening; full or part-time. Excellent pay. Apply Monday or Tuesday to Mr. Winchester at desk, Holiday Inn. Also need 2 people with car for light delivery work. (No phone calls please).

BRODY'S HAS OPENING

for alteration lady. Work on ladies' dresses and coats. Apply in person — Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING

for saleslady for sportswear department. This is selling young junior fashions. If you desire to assume responsibility, will train for department head. Prefer age 25-45. Apply Brody's Pitt Plaza.

4 TO 6 TELEPHONE operators

needed to work in home for a worthy cause. Call 752-0323.

WORK WANTED

MICROWAVE AND Radar ovens — checked for hazardous leakage. Call 758-2488 after 5.

FURNACE REPAIR.

Quality work — reasonable rates. 758-4849.

CHRISTIAN PAINTER

will paint one room or entire house. Excellent references. Leave message at 752-5029.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

and paperhanger. Quality work guaranteed. Interior and exterior. Reasonable prices — free estimates. 746-4598.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

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.

BULK TOBACCO boxes for sale

— \$100 each. Fits most regular bulk barrels. Also Roccie automatic tobacco primer, used 1 year. 527-5691.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

Key Punch Operators

Needed Immediately. Good opportunity for housewife or college student. Job will be part-time, second shift with flexible hours and good pay. Apply

USI FARMVILLE, N.C.

Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS WD 45, 1968 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Flatbed Dump. Call 752-0130 after 6:30.

Livestock

QUARTER HORSE Palomino. Can be ridden Western or English. Extremely gentle. Call 756-3383.

Miscellaneous

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

ROLL BALANCES

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

FILL DIRT

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

CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen

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

FIREWOOD

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

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 756-2835.

SURPLUS USED furniture

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

OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale

Cut any length—large loads. Call 758-2600.

NEW KINGSDOWN twin box spring

and mattress. Best offer. 758-5854.

20 PER CENT store-wide sale

now in progress at the Linen Closet.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.

Thousands of yards of fabric and padding. Upholstering, cleaning and upholstery. Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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.

OAK WOOD for sale

\$25 per load, cut into lengths. Call 752-3759.

Employment Opportunities

Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!



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	Apartment For Rent Kings Row One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street. PHONE 752-3519 Greenville's Mark of Distinction STRATFORD ARMS apartments J. Diaz, Broker 1900 S. Charles Street Tele. (919) 756-4800	Apartment For Rent GreenWay Apartments Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869. Eastbrook APARTMENTS Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE. 201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street. Convenient to ECU and everything. DRUCKER & FALK 758-4012	Apartment For Rent Ultimate In Apartment Living 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first, then call TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow St. 752-4225 Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day! Houses For Rent 3 BEDROOM, bath and 1/2 brick house with fireplace, on Falkland Highway. Appliances furnished. \$200 a month. Day 758-4108; night, 752-7934.	House For Rent 5-ROOM COUNTRY home with bath, 1 mile south of Winterville. 752-3286 or 825-5391. ELEGANTLY DECORATED 3 bedroom, 2 full bath house. Available now. \$275. Preferred neighborhood. 758-3089. 3 BEDROOM BRICK home. Central heat and air, 2 car garage. 825-4131. ONE 3 BEDROOM house, unfurnished. \$120 a month. 756-1900. Office Space For Rent OFFICE SPACE—very nice, carpet, 1,578 square feet divided into several offices. Priced very reasonably. 308 Raleigh Avenue. Call A.B. Whitley, Inc., 752-7131. GOOD BUSINESS location for office space or small business, at 821 Dickinson Avenue. Brick building containing 1175 square feet and two baths. Call Roy Jones at 752-7602.	Office Space For Rent Rooms For Rent NEAR CAMPUS in a separate building. Utilities furnished, cooking privileges. Call 752-6733. WANTED WANTED — 2 female roommates. Call 752-0786 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. NEED FEMALE companion to share home with elderly lady; rent free. 795-4244, 8 to 5; 795-3625 after 5. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY For Rent Mobile Homes AND Mobile Home Lots Beautifully landscaped lots, City water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24' wide. Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome. Phone 758-4413 Colonial Park Now Under New Management	Wanted To Buy CASH PAID FOR barn or house to tear down for materials. 756-5423 early morning, late evening. COUNTRY PROPERTY near Greenville with or without existing home. 756-3680. WANTED — 2 story house with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Well constructed; reasonably priced. Located in or near Greenville or Farmville. Only owners respond. Call 758-1057 after 6 p.m. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Wanted To Buy WANT TO BUY reasonably priced used piano in good condition with good tone. Will pay cash or trade for 3-15 custom base amp. Call 758-2106 after 6:30. Wanted To Lease GARAGE-TYPE building suitable for one truck storage. Call 756-0121. WANTED—TOBACCO. Call Charles Sutton, Jr. at 753-5293 or 753-3521. WANTED — 10,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved. Will pay 15 cents. 758-2347. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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All accessories at a big discount.

—Must Make Room For '75 Models—
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Big Discount on all '74 Models In Stock.

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Help the energy crisis buy a Yamaha!

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CONSTRUCTION LANCO REALTY IF WE DON'T HAVE THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS, WE'LL BUILD IT WITH YOUR PLANS. CALL BILL CLARK 756-0046 OR OFFICE 756-5868	DRY CLEANING Car Door Service A CLEANER WORLD GARMENT CARE CENTER 1 Hour Cleaning Complete Garment Care Complete Alterations 7 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Tues.-Sat. —Closed Mondays— Located Next to Pitt Plaza GARMENT CARE CENTER 622 Greenville Blvd. 756-5544	EXTERMINATING WEY COWARD CO. Complete PEST CONTROL 752-5175 We can not only control all of your bothersome pests but we also provide odor control and moisture control services. 	LOCKSMITH LOCKSMITH LOCKS INSTALLED & REPAIRED KEYS MADE SAFE & COMBINATION LOCK 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE Located at Colonial Heights Shopping Cntr. 752-7373 2715 E. 10th Greenville	NURSERY THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY AGES TOTS-10 • KINDERGARTEN • PRE-KINDERGARTEN • INSPIRATION • FIELD TRIPS • TABLE MANNERS 6:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. • Instructions at all levels • School age children during summer months • Rest periods • Reasonable rates • Refreshments 2 times daily • Balanced lunches • Transportation to and from public schools • Established 1905 • After school care 752-7148 315 E. 10th GREENVILLE	OFFICE EQUIPMENT Start your year off with new filing cabinets, transfer files, file folders, bookkeeping ledgers, ledger sheets, binders, column add sheets and other bookkeeping records. FROM Taff Office Equipment Co., Inc. 659 S. Evans Street 752-2175 Free Delivery Service	PHOTOGRAPHY Tommy Forrest Photography advertising - architectural copies - public relations - progress construction - product illustration CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION Phone (919) 756-8082 P. O. Box 873 Greenville, N.C. 27834	PRINTING For all your printing needs SEE Jimmy Smith Printing Letterheads Invitations Business Forms 511 Cotanche St. 752-2878
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Integon believes that Booger Scales' photograph should reflect his accomplishments

Some of his accomplishments:

Sales:

1948—joined Security Life & Trust Co. (former name for Integon Corp.)
1953-1964, \$1 million insurance sales each year.
1965-1969, \$2 million or better, insurance sales each year.
1970-1973, \$3 million or better insurance sales each year.
1974, calendar year, more than \$4 million of paid insurance sales and the number one producer in the company.
1953-present, Million Dollar Round Table, Qualifying and Life Member.
For 13 of the last 20 years, Integon's top salesman.
Insurance Magazine All Star Salesman Award—3 times.
National Quality Award—past 16 years.
National Sales Achievement Award—past 8 years.
Integon's President's Roundtable—past 23 years, officer since 1953.
Integon's Inner Circle—past 5 years.
More than 98 percent of his policies sold remain in force.
More life insurance in force than any agent in the 55-year history of our company.
More insurance in force than four out of ten insurance companies in the U.S.

Civic:

Greenville Jaycees Distinguished Service Award, 1957.
N.C. Jaycees Community Man of the Year Award, 1957.
Greenville Exchange Club Golden Deed Award, 1961.
ECU Field House dedicated "W.M. Scales Field House," 1968.



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