

President, Congressmen Rush Into Tariffs Fray

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and key Democratic congressmen are rushing into a fast-developing battle over new oil import tariffs the President plans to proclaim today in his campaign for American energy independence.

Ford, directly challenging Congress, declared Wednesday night he would sign his proclamation today for higher tariffs on imported oil beginning Feb. 1 in a bid to curb American oil consumption.

The tariff hike is a key part of the Ford administration plan to curtail petroleum consumption by increasing prices. Opponents of the hike claim it will fuel inflation without cutting consumption.

The President told some 1,000 persons at a banquet of the business-sponsored Conference Board: “I’m going to sign the declaration tomorrow to force action by the Congress so the country will have action and not limitations in the months ahead.”

Just hours earlier, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called a special hearing today for action on legislation to force a 90-day delay in Ford’s tariff plan.

“Time is really critical,” said Ullman. He argued that the President’s tariff plan would impose “a hardship on the American people.” Ullman predicted Congress would decide to block Ford’s plan.

Ullman said he expects to have a blocking bill ready for congressional action next week and he thinks there are enough votes to override any presidential veto.

On Tuesday, Ullman wrote Ford urging the President to “take no further action” toward imposing additional fees or tariffs on oil imports

and to “await appropriate legislative action.”

Ford had advised Congress last week he would use presidential powers to raise the fee on all imported crude oil and petroleum products, hiking tariffs by \$1 per barrel Feb. 1, an additional \$1 effective March 1 and another \$1 on April 1, for a total \$3 boost.

As his committee began hearings Wednesday on tax cut legislation, Ullman said Ford turned down his request for a delay on the tariff.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who testified before the Ways and Means Committee, later defended Ford’s tariff decision.

The President “made the decision, which is a correct decision, not to move the route of more government, rationing and allocation, which would be an absolute nightmare for the American people,” he told reporters.

Meantime, five of the six New England governors decided Wednesday to seek a federal court order to block Ford’s tariff action. New Hampshire’s Gov. Meldrim Thomson opposed the court action. Some of the governors were scheduled to meet with Ford today to press their view that tariffs will cause particular hardships in their regions because oil is used extensively for home heating.

Elsewhere on the economic front: —The railroad industry reached tentative agreement with the Sheet Metal Workers Union, which had set Friday to strike five railroads. The carriers also announced tentative pacts with three other unions, the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the Brotherhood of Maintenance.

—The Penn Central and the Erie Lackawanna railroads warned they will have to start shutting down in a few weeks unless Congress provides

massive new federal aid. Both lines are in bankruptcy reorganization.

—Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield will introduce legislation today requiring Ford to establish a gasoline rationing program within 60 days.

—In another Democratic reply to Ford’s economic program, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the President’s plan to rebate \$12

billion of 1974 personal income taxes would not provide the quick shot in the arm that the economy needs.

—Treasury officials announced they must borrow about \$28 billion over the coming six months to finance the anti-recession program advocated by the Ford administration. They said it is the federal government’s heaviest financing operation since World War II, and will require a substantial hike in the nation’s temporary \$495

billion debt limit. The government’s borrowing could force up interest rates.

—The Labor Department announced nearly one million more Americans filed new unemployment insurance claims during the first full week of the year, signaling a big rise in the January jobless rate. The 970,000 new claims was a boost of 289,000 over the previous week and highest in any week since unemployment compensation was first paid in 1937.

Preliminary Plat For New 15-Acre Project Has Commission OK

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A preliminary plat of a 15-acre tract located west of the new hospital site was approved Wednesday night by the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission.

The tract, which is north of and adjoins Stantonsburg Road, is designated Section I of a four phase medical complex that comprises some 100 acres.

According to developer Phil Carroll, who is serving as agent for the proposed project, the 15-acre tract will be drawn into six lots with eight acres remaining on the front section left as one contiguous parcel.

Carroll, who did not disclose the development plans for the initial section of the overall complex, said that the 15-acre tract is now zoned for Office and Institutional and Medical Arts usage.

The tract lies east of the proposed Arlington Boulevard, it was noted, which will be relocated further west than originally planned due to the purchase of property near the hospital site by East Carolina University.

The agent said that the development involves six property owners.

Utilities director Charles Horne said that he had no objections to the sewer plans for the tract but asked that a 20-foot construction easement be reflected on the maps to prevent problems later when sewer service is carried out to the development. The six property owners initially will have septic tank services but it will be necessary eventually to provide

sanitary sewer service for the area, it was noted.

In other business, it was decided that due to a lack of quorum for the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting last night, a special meeting will be held on Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. to discuss items on the joint agenda.

Commissioners approved a revised final plat of Red Oak Subdivision, located on the south side of US 264 Bypass about one mile west of the intersection of the bypass and N.C. 11.

City Engineer Charles Holliday reported that the revised plat was practically the same map already approved by the board but revisions in the development’s lot pattern and a more accurate survey of the property was included in the new documents. He said that the lots were not laid out properly in the original survey but the revised plat indicates a new pattern and meets all subdivision regulations.

Board member Mrs. Ruth Trevathan asked if provisions for recreation were included in the plans and Holliday noted that the development was approved before the city ordinance was passed requiring recreational areas in subdivisions.

Revised preliminary and final plats of Yorktown Square Townhomes, formerly called Georgetown Square Townhouses, Section I in Oakmont Professional Plaza, received commission approval.

Developer Dillon Watson reported that the preliminary plat was basically the same as the original document with the same number of units and

overall layout but revisions were necessary to meet Farmers Home Administration and Veterans Administration guidelines pertaining to property deeds.

Holliday, discussing the final plat for Section I, said that the development is unique in that lots will be sold with the townhouse apartments. He said that the units are not considered condominiums.

Approval was also given to a revised final plat of Kingsbrook Subdivision, located east of and adjoining Easthaven Subdivision and north of 14th Street. Holliday noted that the maps of the proposed development are basically the same as those approved earlier by the commission but now show two utility easements required by the Utilities Commission.

A final plat of an addition to Section I of Brook Valley Subdivision was approved. Holliday said that the final plat involves only four lots on State Road 1726.

City Planner John Schofield discussed a proposal with the board for a citizen participation process in connection with the revision of the Comprehensive Plan. Schofield said that a process is needed that will insure the involvement of the people of Greenville.

He said the desired goal of citizens involvement in the process is for the people of Greenville to know just what the Comprehensive Plan is all about, understand what it means, and agree with the overall plan.

Schofield offered several approaches that could be used to (Continued on page 10)



Fire Claims Many Lives

TRAPPED BY FIRE—Women workers crouch on a ledge on the fourth floor of a burning building in suburban Manila, Thursday while others clamber to safety from a lower ledge. A

fire in the five-story building killed at least 42 persons and injured another 80. Most of the victims were women working in a wig factory. (AP Wirephoto)

Holshouser Cites 'Solace' In Store

RALEIGH (AP)—Food tax repeal in 1976 would represent the “light at the end of the tunnel” for strapped North Carolina consumers, Gov. Jim Holshouser said today.

That psychological solace would be “just as important as having the extra dollars in their pockets,” the governor maintained.

Holshouser made the statements at a news conference he called to promote his proposal that the state’s three per cent sales tax on food be repealed, effective July 1, 1976. Holshouser proposes to make up for the \$75 million in lost revenue by spending accrued reversions after the 1975-76 fiscal year.

In his statement and in answering questions, Holshouser dealt with some, but not all, of the criticisms of his proposal that have arisen in the legisla-

ture since he revealed it in his budget message Monday night.

In response to those who say tax relief is needed now, Holshouser said he would also like to see the tax repealed on July 1, 1975.

But, he said, he could not bring himself to cut the Advisory Budget Commission’s 1975-77 biennial spending recommendations by \$75 million. Nor did he think it would be “fiscally responsible” to use reversions from both years of the biennium to finance the repeal.

The governor acknowledged that by his own revenue predictions, the repeal would come at a time when the economy is supposed to be turning upward rather than now, when it is at its nadir.

Then he said that the psychological comfort of knowing repeal is coming would be im-

portant to consumers.

Holshouser also acknowledged that his proposal was based on the assumption that, even without the food tax and federal revenue sharing, state revenues would rise 62 per cent in the last five years of this decade.

“Obviously, no one can predict the future. But based on historic rates of growth, this is a reasonable expectation,” he said.

Holshouser indicated he hopes to put the Democrats who dominate the legislature on the defensive over the issue.

He said his office had been bombarded with favorable responses to his speech from across the state and would help repeal supporters organize petition campaigns in its favor.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

NEEDS SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

I lost my Social Security card years ago, but had never taken time to apply for a new one. Recently, though, I was laid off from my job, and I’ve found I must show a Social Security card in order to apply for unemployment benefits. I applied for the card around Jan. 1, but haven’t received it yet. D. T.

Hotline was told by a Social Security Administration worker here that your card has come back to the local office, but no one has had time to type it up and mail it to you. If you’ll go to the office, though, they will give it to you immediately.

LETTER UNSIGNED

The Daily Reflector has received a letter signed “A Farmville Youth.” Unsigned letters may not be used in our Public Forum column. However, a staff reporter may be interested in interviewing the writer of the letter if he or she would contact Hotline at 752-6166.

RISKY INTERSECTION

Can there be a traffic signal at the intersection of Highway 13 and Airport Road? I know many risks are taken in getting out onto 13 because the traffic is so steady, especially about the time people get off work in the afternoons. B.F.

Department of Transportation Division Engineer C.W. Snell said, “We have plans for erecting a signal light at this intersection as soon as the four lane improvements on Highway 13 are completed.”

FPC Defers VEPCO Planned Rate Increase

The Federal Power Commission has allowed an interim increase to Virginia Electric and Power Co.’s wholesale customers, but delayed the effective date until Feb. 21.

Greenville Utilities Director Charles Horne said the delay will mean a savings to the local utilities, which purchase power from VEPCO, of \$230,000. VEPCO’s increase had been delayed once before Jan. 1 and the total savings is \$380,000.

Greenville Utilities proposes to put in effect rate increases to its customers to off set the wholesale increase. Horne said the increase for an average residential customer would be around 20 percent of the total bill (base and fuel charge). Average commercial customers would see an increase of about 25 percent of their base bill and a typical industrial customer’s base cost would go up by about 33 percent.

The increase to local customers will be delayed until March 1, however, since the wholesale increase won’t be effective until Feb. 21. Horne said the retail in-

creases are necessary since the wholesale rate which GUC pays will be increasing by 51 percent. It will mean a \$2,471,000 increase in the amount GUC pays for electricity on an annual basis.

A public hearing has been set for Monday night at 8 o’clock in City Hall on the rate increases. It will be a call meeting of the Utilities Commission and action on the new rates can be taken.

Horne pointed out that the increases are being proposed on an interim basis. Hearings must be held before the Federal Power Commission on the wholesale rate before they can be made permanent.

VEPCO also has retail rate increases pending before the North Carolina Utilities Commission which must be decided. Greenville Utilities has generally followed VEPCO’s retail rate schedule

in setting local rates. The State Utilities has told the private utilities to put more of the burden of rate increases on large users, thus easing the load for smaller customers.



Foggy Morning Collisions

CHAIN CRASH—About 30 vehicles of all varieties smashed into each other in a massive pileup on Interstate 64 just west of Charleston Thursday morning. A thick

fog hampered visibility at the time of the accident, which injured nine persons. (AP Wirephoto)

A Flood Of Facts From Fish Fanciers

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

DEAR ABBY: "Sorry for fish" asked if fish felt pain. She said she goes fishing with a friend who fillets the fish right after it's caught, and she can't bear to watch because it's still alive and wiggling.

You told her that since fish have nervous systems, they must have feelings, and suggested that she tell her impatient friend to wait until the fish dies before he fillets it.

Abby, you certainly don't know much about fish. What's so humane about letting a fish die gasping for breath out of water? An expert fisherman first cracks the fish on its head to stun it, then quickly cuts off the head with a sharp knife.

Dead fish decompose very quickly. (About 200 times faster than pork or beef.) The sooner after a fish is caught it is prepared for eating, the better it will taste. FISHWIFE

DEAR FISHWIFE: Since my piscatorial expertise is limited to suckers, that one fish letter prompted a flood of letters. Here's another:

DEAR ABBY: If fish feel pain, there must be a lot of suffering fish in Japan where we have made our home for the last four years.

The Japanese take great pride in serving whole fish with their bellies sliced in strips while the fish is still breathing! (This is called "sashimi.")

The diners exclaim with delight, "Oh, look how fresh the fish is!" Another Japanese delicacy is live trout, skewered and placed over burning coals. And this is done right before your eyes, Abby.

So tell "Sorry for fish" if she ever visits a fine Japanese restaurant, she had better bring her handkerchief.

ALSO SORRY FOR FISH

DEAR ABBY: The proper procedure for preparing freshly caught fish is as follows: First, rap the fish smartly on the head. This will kill it humanely and immediately. Then clean the fish at once, and either eat it or freeze it as soon as possible.

Some of my friends think I know what I am talking about because I am not only the president of the Rainbow chapter of Trout Unlimited in Anchorage, Alaska, but I was recently elected to the House of Representatives.

MIKE HERSHBERGER

DEAR MIKE: Your presidency of "Trout Unlimited" suggests that you know how to fish. Your election to the House suggests that you know the right bait, too. Congrats!

DEAR ABBY: Do fish feel pain? Only a fish knows for sure. But when it comes to preparing freshly caught fish, any fisherman worth his salt knows that fish should be killed as soon as it's caught. Then it should be either put under refrigeration or eaten. The flesh of fish starts to deteriorate the minute the fish is dead, and in a matter of hours it's not fit to eat. That's why fishermen put their catch on a stringer and back into the water until they are finished fishing.

With ice fishing it's different. The fish is tossed into a bucket of water to freeze quickly. However, when you take them home to clean, if you put them in lukewarm water to thaw before cleaning, they will "come back to life" and start swimming around again. This used to fascinate our children. FISHERMAN

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.



FLAG RAISING . . . for the Green Pennant Safety Program was held at Eastern Elementary School Tuesday morning.

Green Pennant Traffic Safety Program Started

Students in all elementary schools in Greenville are now enrolled in a student-oriented safety program, it was announced here today by Mrs. John McCarthy, president of the Pilot Club of Greenville.

Designated as the Green Pennant Traffic Safety Program, the effort is aimed at making every student of every school conscious of the vital need for traffic safety. At the same time, it provides recognition to those schools with outstanding traffic safety performances. The program, in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is sponsored nationally by General Motors and locally by the Pilot Club.

Large Green Safety Pennants (4' x 2') embossed with the image of a school safety patrol

boy, are given to each school to signify accident-free periods of participation in the program. Each school must earn the right to fly its pennant on the school flagstaff by completing 30 consecutive days without a student-related traffic accident. The Greenville Police Department will determine when a school should lower its pennant.

If a school records a student-related accident, the Green Pennant must be lowered and displayed inside the building to dramatize the need for safety. The affected school then must complete another 30 consecutive accident-free days before the pennant can be raised again.

Mrs. Ruby Fields, safety area leader for the Pilot Club said, "The Green Pennant does focus attention on safe walking,

bicycling and driving habits. The program has helped to reduce accidents in other cities, and it can do the same here in Greenville if everyone will be just a little more safety conscious." A school which completes the entire school year without an accident is eligible to receive a "Perfect Safety Award" certificate.

Nationally, the Green Pennant Program is sponsored in over 900 cities in 48 states, with more than 4.1 million students in nearly 8,000 schools participating.

Local schools taking part in the Green Pennant Program are the following: South Greenville; Sadie Saulter; Elmhurst; Eastern Elementary; Third Street; and Wahl-Coates.



Jenkins' Entertain Tuesday

CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION—Honoring faculty and administrative staff of the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions, Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins entertained at a reception at the chancellor's

home Tuesday evening. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Ronald Thiele, Dr. Thiele and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins. (ECU News Bureau Photo By Guy Cox Jr.)

Dinner Honors Mrs. Dawson On Birthday

Mrs. Edna Dawson, a resident of the North Carolina Baptist Home, Winston-Salem, was honored recently at a buffet dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pecheles at their home on Granville Drive, Greenville. The occasion was planned as a celebration of Mrs. Dawson's 88th birthday.

The main dining table, enhanced by silver and crystal appointments, was covered with a linen and lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow spider mums, snapdragons and baby's breath. Single white tapers in silver candlesticks flanked the centerpiece. Side tables were covered with linen cloths and centered with single green tapers and small arrangements of carnations and

daisies. A birthday cake was presented along with gifts to the honoree at the end of the main course.

Mrs. Dawson wore a plum colored dress complemented by a corsage of pink carnations.

Including Mrs. Pecheles, all nine of Mrs. Dawson's children joined her for the celebration. Eight sons, daughters and their spouses traveled to Greenville from Virginia and cities throughout North Carolina.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
PLEASANT LUNCH
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Phyll's Apple Tapioca
PHYLL'S APPLE TAPIOCA
An old-time dessert

that needs little sugar.
1 cup water
Juice of 1/4 of a large lemon (1 tablespoon)
2 medium apples or 1 very large apple
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Into a medium saucepan pour the water and lemon juice. Pare apple, core and slice thin — there should be 1 1/2 cups; add to lemon-water. Add remaining ingredients except vanilla; bring to a boil stirring gently several times. Simmer

uncovered until tapioca looks clear and apples are cooked. Gently fold in vanilla. Nice served warm sprinkled with freshly ground nutmeg. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Poor fabric quality is becoming a concern to textile executives. Knitters and converters say fabric quality has slipped badly. Goods classified as seconds today are running 20,30,40 and 50 percent in some instances, when a few years ago 5 percent was considered too high.

Garage Sale

Saturday, Jan. 25
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Elm Street
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Also Bake Sale
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You will choose from Red Cross, DeLiso Debs, S.R.O., Palizzio, Selby and Amalfi.

- Casual shoes were to \$19.00 \$9.00
- Shoes values to \$23.00 \$10.00
- Shoes values to \$26.00 \$12.00
- Palizzio, Amalfi shoes values to \$35.00 \$15.00

HANDBAGS:

Entire stock of Fall handbags . . . at a give-away-price

- were to \$12.00 \$5.00
- were to \$15.00 \$7.00
- were to \$18.00 \$8.00
- were to \$21.00 \$9.00

COATS:

Choose from over 200 Fall and Year round coats, Wool, Leather, and Suedes, some of our best styles left will probably be higher next year. Select yours at 1/2 price

DRESSES:

- Long formals reduced again . . . less than 1/2 price
- Long formal skirts . . . matching blouses . . . less than 1/2 price
- Large group of our better dresses, pastels and darks, be sure and hurry in for these Sizes 6 to 20 1/2 price
- Jr. long dresses and short dresses. Sizes 5 to 13 . . . less than 1/2 price
- Group of half size dresses. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 1/2 price
- Better fashion Pantsuits one group were to \$48.00 \$29.90
- One group pant suits. Sizes 8 to 20 1/2 price

SPORTSWEAR:

- Group of better sportswear, slacks, shirts, blazers, and sweaters. . . less than 1/2 price
- Group of Jr. pants and jeans, reg. to \$14.00 \$6.90
- reg. to \$27.00 \$8.90
- Jr. Fall tops, sweaters, and blouses 1/2 price
- Missy polyester slacks, solid and prints \$9.88
- Missy fashion blouses in pert print. \$9.88

LINGERIE:

- All warm robes 1/2 price
- Groups of slips, gowns, pajamas, and robes . . . buy for now . . . buy for next Christmas. but come in and get your share 1/2 price

ACCESSORIES:

- Special feature . . . 100 umbrellas . . . sold to \$11.00 . . . \$4.99

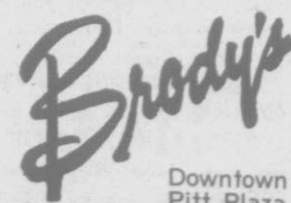
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Regular 7.50 to 12.00

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Includes infants, toddlers, girls & junior boys sizes.
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Boys Jeans & Slacks 5.00
Regular 8.00 to 10.00

Boys Sweaters
Regular 6.00-7.00 4.00
Regular 8.00 5.00
Regular 9.00-10.00 6.00
Regular 15.00 8.00

Boys Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
Regular 4.00 2.00
Regular 5.00-5.50 3.00
Regular 7.50-8.00 5.00

LADIES WEAR CLEARANCE

Ladies Gowns & Pajamas 3.00-6.00
Regular 4.99-9.00

Ladies Robes 10 only $\frac{1}{2}$ off
Regular to 15.00

Junior Holiday Sportswear $\frac{1}{3}$ off
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Regular 18.00 9.00
Regular 22.00 11.00
Regular 25.00 12.50

Ladies Loungewear $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Includes lounge pajamas, hostess gowns and floats.
Regular 11.00 to 20.00

Girls Knit Tops $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Sizes 3-6x and 7 to 14.
Regular 4.75 to 7.00

Ladies Long Dresses $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
Hostess and party-type Misses and Juniors sizes. Some with jackets.
Regular 20.00 to 50.00

Ladies Fall Handbags-Asst. Styles
Regular 6.00 3.00
Regular 7.00-8.00 4.00
Regular 9.00 4.50
Regular 12.00 6.00

Ladies Knitted Bag & Hat Sets 3.00
Regular 6.00

Ladies Support Hose 1.00
Not All Sizes.
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Regular 10.00-11.00 7.00 Regular 13.00 9.00

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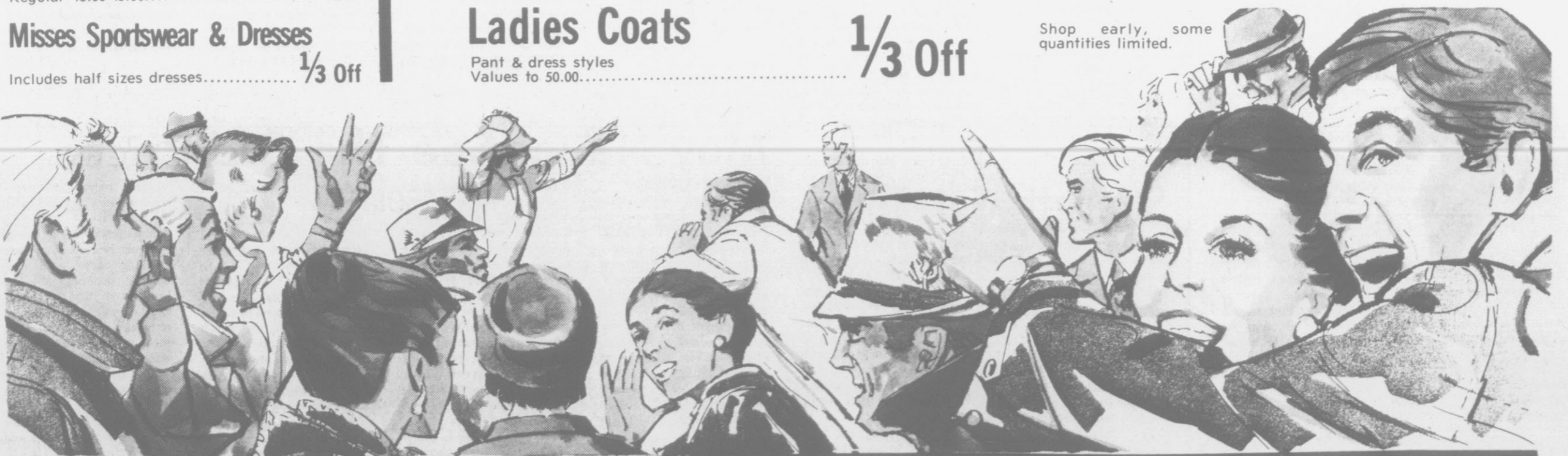
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Values to 50.00

Shop early, some quantities limited.



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A Tight Budget Is Expectable

The North Carolina Legislature has before it a \$6.8 billion biennial budget. It faces hearings and considerable work before it is finally enacted into law, probably sometime during the summer.

By budgets of past several years, this one has to be classified as a tight one. Revenue estimates are clouded by the recession and, while revenues are expected to increase, the rate of growth is expected to be slower. At the same time, the state is facing the same inflation which plagues everyone's budget.

Still, a number of programs would continue to expand under this budget. The kindergarten program would add classes for 26,500 students and there are funds for expanding programs for exceptional children. The community college system would get funds for equipment and library books. Rural health clinics would be expanded.

There are also funds included for transit assistance grants and \$5 million for improving state parks.

The budget funds the ECU Medical School and it provides \$38 million for Department of Corrections prison construction.

All these are among many improvement items which the biennial budget offers.

The recommendations for salary increases has to be disappointing to teachers and state employees. It provides a five percent increase the first year of the biennium and none for the second.

It is possible, of course, that the economy will improve more rapidly than is expected and the budget makers might be able to do better by state employees. It is also possible that only a one-year budget will be approved and the legislators will come back next year to make a new budget, with a clearer idea of how much revenue can be expected. If that happens, second year raises might possibly be granted.

We can expect no more than a tight budget at a time when things are tight financially throughout the state. Some of the more essential needs of the state have been provided for in this recommended budget. No doubt there will be further changes by the Legislature but this is a time when everyone will have to realize that belt-tightening will be required at all levels of government.

THIS AFTERNOON

Different Path Required?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Can the North Carolina General Assembly—tradition-bound to a path of reaction to state programs and policies—get off that track?

That significant question underlies the beginning of the 1975 General Assembly colored gray by the increasing woes of inflation, recession, and energy shortage.

Leaders of the N.C. Senate are attempting to move that body in a new direction; not a complete reversal, but a sharp departure from the business-as-usual approach to lawmaking.

Business as usual generally means that legislators wait for pressure groups and citizens interest to generate a legislative response, and committees assigned to study various bills leisurely, sometimes jealously, guard the prerogatives of the committee and consider bills headed for enactment into law in isolation from overall goals and programs. Seldom does the legislative system initiate action—tending rather to react.

Different Path?

But Senate leaders insist that this year is different. A caucus of the Democratic majority (49 Democrat, one Republican) preceded opening of the new session, prompted by economic conditions, to draw up a program of action. Senators are urged to put into the context of that program their consideration of legislation in months to come.

Beyond that, however, Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, presiding officer of the Senate, is aggressively spelling out what he terms an innovative approach to lawmaking: he wants the Senate to "take the initiative... not to react, but to act." Hunt recognizes that this approach is a radical departure from the traditional legislative role, but has told committee chairmen and members that he expects them to find out what the needs of the state are, and to aggressively seek out solutions.

In conversations in his office recently, Hunt confessed that what has "so often been done is for the assembly to wait on the governor to present his program." Other

state agencies and lobbying groups come forth with proposals, and the legislators begin to sort their way through the session.

Hunt says he is urging lawmakers to "become really familiar with the problems in the state... not just react to bills coming in."

He suggested that committee chairmen act now to hold public hearings and seek out the problems and possible solutions. Hunt wants all major action closely related to economic and energy problems, and a joint Senate-House of Representatives committee on the economy is supposed to accomplish that. A similar group will likely be set up in the energy field.

Look At Whole

Each bill, Hunt believes, "should be considered with an idea in mind as to the 'whole product' and how this part affects it. I hope each Senator will ask often, 'What kind of state do I want North Carolina to be?'"

Hunt finds himself with rather wide support in the Senate this year, compared to the last session when Gordon Allen was the president protem and was not a close

friend or ally.

This year's floor leader is John T. Henley who is close to Hunt and joined in the call for a new direction. Henley also recognizes that the sharp break from the past will not come easily.

The assembly consists of two houses, and there are so signs that the House leadership concurs, or will join, the new approach to lawmaking.

"The Senate cannot alone meet this pressing challenge," Henley said. "We must depend on the cooperation of the House of Representatives and the Governor."

House Speaker James C. Greene was invited to participate in the Senate caucus which drew up the new program and agreed on the aggressive approach to lawmaking. He was out of the state on business, but sent a representative.

It will be some weeks before it becomes clear whether or not the house will join in the call of the lieutenant governor for Action, not reaction—independent action, positive action."

UNWHOLESOME OFFSPRING!



MORRIS

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Birthday In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — One of the country's most remarkable political organizations observed its golden anniversary here the other night. This is the Charter Committee of Cincinnati which for 50 years has been contributing mightily to the cause of good municipal government.

There are lessons in the Committee's experience that may be of wide application. The first of these is that reform is hard work; the second is that you have to keep at it. Most reformers, in my observation, excel in the prints and hurdles; they are not much on long-distance events. The Cincinnati Charterites, by contrast, have been running for half a century and don't seem to be winded yet.

The story began in the period just after World War I, when Cincinnati was

struggling under the rule of a Republican machine controlled by Rudolph Hynicka. He has been described as "a man primarily distinguished by his nondescriptness to the job." Hynicka's custom was to boss the city by absentee orders from New York, where he ran a string of burlesque houses.

In November of 1921, an especially outrageous piece of bossism, involving a new gas contract, at last provoked the city's nonpolitical leaders into action. They formed a committee to petition for a referendum on a new charter. To the amazement of the local machine ("Republicans Stunned" read a headline of the day), the blue-stockings mobilized manpower and woman power. In the general election of 1924, they carried the new charter by runaway margins. Suddenly Cincinnati

had a new nine-member Council, and the nonpartisan Charterites had become a political power.

The story might have ended there. In the view of the Charter leaders, there was no such thing as a Republican way to collect garbage or a Democratic way to provide a water supply. They proposed to be above all that. But they swiftly discovered that reform movements will fail unless political amateurs turn themselves into political professionals. Such an involvement isn't easy for civic-minded business leaders, whose custom is to give at the office. In Cincinnati, the reformers got out and grubbed for votes.

They have had their ups and downs. At one low point, only a single Charterite — Charles P. Taft, brother of the late senator — was serving on City Council. Today the Charterites hold four seats and work in coalition with three Democrats. The fruits of their labors are evident in a city that boasts a flourishing downtown and ranks among the pleasantest metropolitan areas in the country.

Comparisons, they say, are odious, and one hesitates to pursue a comparison between Cincinnati and Cleveland, but the contrasts are striking and may even be instructive. Cleveland still rolls along with a City Council ruled by King Caucus. With a population of some 750,000 (about 38 per cent black), Cleveland is much larger than Cincinnati, with 450,000 residents (28 per cent black). Yet the size and racial characteristics would not appear wholly to account for Cleveland's problems.

During the first nine months of 1974, Cleveland reported 206 murders to Cincinnati's 41 — three times the murder rate. Cleveland regularly reports double the robbery rate of its southern sister. In a recent Herper's magazine analysis of the nation's 50 largest cities, Cincinnati ranked 24th, with notably high marks for health care and library services. Cleveland ranked 43rd. Certain East Side neighborhoods.

(Continued on page 8)

Food Riots Feared

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis has launched a major crowd control training program among his officers because of concern over possible food riots in a depressed economy.

Cmdr. Frank Britnell says, "Frankly, I'm afraid of food riots... We've tried to analyze it, but it's a little different because the guy across the line from you that you're opposing is your neighbor, or your brother."

Britnell said in an interview Wednesday that more than 500 police supervisors have undergone extensive training on civil disturbances. The supervisors are in turn instructing line officers and more seminars for higher officers are planned, said Britnell, who is in charge of the program.

He stressed that the 7,200-member department is neither predicting nor expecting food riots. He said part of the reason for the training is that "it's been a long time since we've had any problems and we're trying to bring back our expertise."

"A lot of the officers on the streets now weren't here during the 1965 Watts riots; there's been a tremendous change in personnel and we're trying to update our material."

But Britnell said concern was a major factor in initiating the program.

"If the economy would go bad, as some people predict... they say you're going to have major problems... you're going to have food riots... I don't know if we're going to have them or not... but the

(Continued on page 8)

40 Years Ago Today

January 23, 1935

Bruno Richard Hauptmann's carpenter plane was used to fashion the Lindbergh kidnap ladder, an expert testified today. Arthur J. Koehler, a government forester, said a piece of the ladder matched a floor board in Hauptmann's attic and had been planned with a tool found in Hauptmann's garage.

Koehler's opinion was the welding link in the state's announced intention to wrap the ladder around Hauptmann's neck. It represents the fourth cardinal point of the state's case in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

The other vital testimonies were that Hauptmann's handwriting was that on the ransom notes, that Hauptmann was seen lurking near the Lindbergh home prior to the kidnaping, and that he collected the \$50,000 ransom.

Koehler followed a string of witness who gave connecting testimony about the wood in the ladder.

Mayor R. C. Flanagan and city clerk J. O. Duval are in Raleigh today attending a two-day conference of the State Municipal Officers' Association for discussion of proposed legislation to give state funds to cities in the state.

The conference opened yesterday and will conclude today. The two men were accompanied by J. H. Rose, city schools superintendent.

—Susan Price

The INSIDE REPORT

Sack Simon Or Back Him

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The grotesque immobilization of William Simon as Secretary of the Treasury was heightened last week when President Ford privately gave him an unequivocal endorsement while senior aides promoted a media campaign to drive him from office.

Mr. Ford's endorsement was no head-patting of Simon. He delivered it in conversation to a man the President respects deeply: Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Worried about reports that Simon was on his way out, Burns lectured the President about the folly of changing guard at the Treasury during the worst

economic crisis since the Great Depression. Mr. Ford told Burns not to worry; Simon is staying.

This word has been passed to Simon allies in Congress, who are all the more puzzled by the White House campaign against Simon. Considering the economic crisis, they feel the President must take one of two courses: fire Simon forthrightly, or order presidential aides to leave him alone. In other words: sack him or back him.

Simon, plain-spoken and opinionated, has been without any important administration ally since Gen. Alexander Haig left the White House. Lameduck budget director Roy Ash remains his blood enemy. Relations with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have deteriorated.

Donald Rumsfeld, Haig's influential successor as White House chief of staff, is scarcely a rabid Simonite.

In that isolated condition, Simon's dissents from administration policy are magnified. Simon prefers a tougher Kissinger stand against the international oil cartel. Far more sensitive is his belief that deeper budget cutting could have reduced the massive deficit ahead, which he sees threatening the nation's future.

When we reported a week ago that Simon planned to carry these disagreements semi-publicly before congressional committees, a high-level government campaign against him was launched in the media. By leaking that Mr. Ford wanted him out, they hoped Simon would get the message and quietly pack his bags—saving the President the trouble and potential backlash of firing him.

Simon's friends stress he never has criticized the President, and never will; while calling himself "horrified" by the deficit, Simon always adds "so is the

President." Nevertheless, chatting with Republican Congressmen, Simon expresses disappointment over inadequate budget-cutting. What's more, his semi-public performance twice last week irritated the White House.

While briefing House Republican leaders Jan. 13, Simon agreed with minority leader John Rhodes that the deficit was extremely ominous. On Jan. 15 when the President met with senior Republicans, Simon was asked by Sen. William Brock of Tennessee how he would finance a deficit exceeding \$80 billion over 18 months; Simon replied it would be most difficult and dangerous. The Republicans present did not think Simon was being disloyal. But to some at the White House, this was unacceptable criticism.

Accordingly, word was leaked that the President wants a new face at the Treasury but that Simon is too obtuse to read alleged Ford smoke signals. One supposed smoke signal was the dispatch of Dr. Burns, not Simon, to negotiate with West (Continued on page 8)

Public Forum

To The Editor:

A. UNESCO's November General Conference (1) condemned Jerusalem excavations, (2) appealed for Palestinian education in occupied areas, and (3) cut off UNESCO aid to Israel by exclusion from all regional groups.

The following notes, due to Dr. R.W.C. Brown and N.U. Levitt, suggest that these actions were unjustified. (1) Dr. D'Ossat in 1969 and Prof. Lemaire in 1974 concluded that no historical sites were threatened. (2) Director-General Maheu himself reported favorably on the quality of education in the occupied territories. (3) Israel is the only member state of 134 not given status in a regional group.

B. UN General Assembly (1) urged the P.L.O. to speak in plenary debate on Palestine, (2) gave observer status to P.L.O., (3) limited Israel to a single speech in plenary debate, (4) offered Mr. Arafat honors reserved for heads of State.

A statement of 14 individuals who represent religious NGOs (non-governmental organizations) accredited to the UN, contains the following responses, suggesting that some of these actions were justified, some not. (1) The invitation (106-4, 20 abstentions) violates no Charter or procedural rule. (2) The status given is more inclusive than other liberation movements have. (3) The limitation accords with procedural Rule 74 but breaks with the UN tradition of unlimited debate, for a party deeply involved. (4) This breach of protocol distracted from the issues.

I urge my Arab friends in Greenville to ask the UN representatives of the Arab states to press their just claims (which they have) by just means. And I hope that all the Reflector's readers will come to agree with Dr. Brown's summarizing comment (January 9, 1975): "We believe the UN should play a vital and enhanced role in meeting today's many challenges to the survival and well-being of mankind, even though we disapprove of certain recent actions."

Carroll Webber,
UU-UN Envoy,
UU Fellowship of Greenville.

May Never See The Old Prices

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — While the rate of consumer price increases is declining, Americans might wait many years and probably forever before seeing important, general declines in prices themselves.

Consumers know this instinctively and professional administrators see it in the numbers. "Let us not fool ourselves," said Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in commenting on that subject.

"We are still going to have a built-in rate of inflation that is going to be unacceptable and this is going to take years... to bring back down," Simon said.

There will be some decreases. Cattle prices are still falling, and that probably means some lower beef prices next month. Even houses in some sections might be found at lower prices than a few months ago.

But don't look for any general price declines. If you value your present standard of living, in fact, you should wish against that eventuality, because in all probability it would mean a deep depression.

The upward bias in prices derives from many sources, including the now almost universal desire of people to raise their material standards. That means more cars, television sets,

prepared foods and indoor plumbing. If there is a people anywhere in this world that hasn't expressed that desire it is only waiting to be discovered. Industrial nations consider the underdeveloped world as an important new market to sell their ideas and goods.

hundred nations on every continent are. With increased demand, prices automatically begin rising.

Higher prices are, to some extent, a policy of growing industrial societies, although indirectly. The pressure exerted by governments most often comes in its efforts to raise wages, which in turn often leads to higher prices. As industrial society develops so also arises a raft of problems: housing, unemployment, the need for better schools, hospitals and other institutions.

As government services increase there is a tendency of governments to overrun their budgets, and that means a tendency toward inflation.

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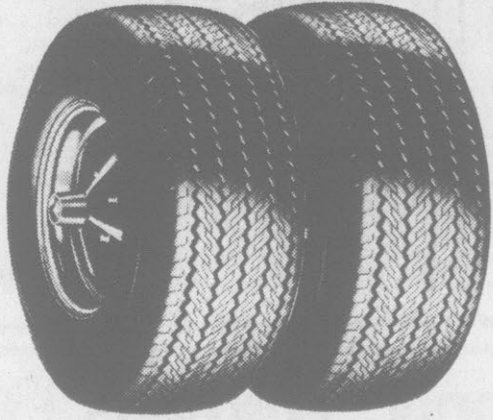
OWNERSHIP
Who owns this beautiful landscape over which you look? You do. Who owns the sunset, the beauty of the twilight, the quiet of the sunrise? The answer is of course the same—you do. Every man who has two eyes owns the landscape he looks upon, for the man who holds title to it and pays taxes on it cannot enjoy it more fully than does the stranger who pauses to drink in its beauty. "Objects we ardently pursue," said the English philosopher, Herbert Spencer, "bring little hap-

piness when gained. Most of our pleasures come from unexpected sources." Happiness is a condition of the heart. All the possessions in the world will not make one happy if his mind is not at peace, and the man without a penny in his pocket can be happy if he has the qualities in his heart upon which happiness is built. We rely too much upon great circumstances to make us happy. Most of our joys come through experiences that are common to all men, rich and poor alike. —by Elisha Douglass

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El Tigre Sport. For compacts, sports and minis. A 2 plus 2 construction of polyester cords and fiber glass belts. In most popular small car sizes. No trade-in required.

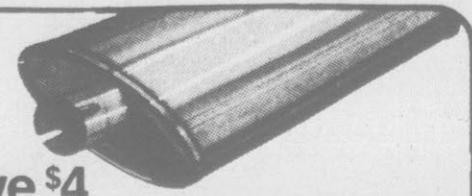
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155-13	6.50	26.00	19.50	1.55
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C78-14	10.75	43.00	32.25	2.10
E78-14	11.50	46.00	34.50	2.32
F78-14	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.37
G78-14	12.50	50.00	37.50	2.62
H78-14	13.00	52.00	39.00	2.84
G78-15	13.00	52.00	39.00	2.69
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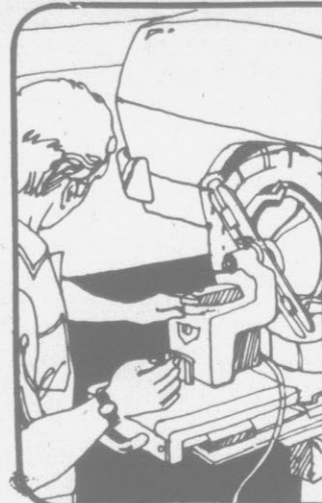
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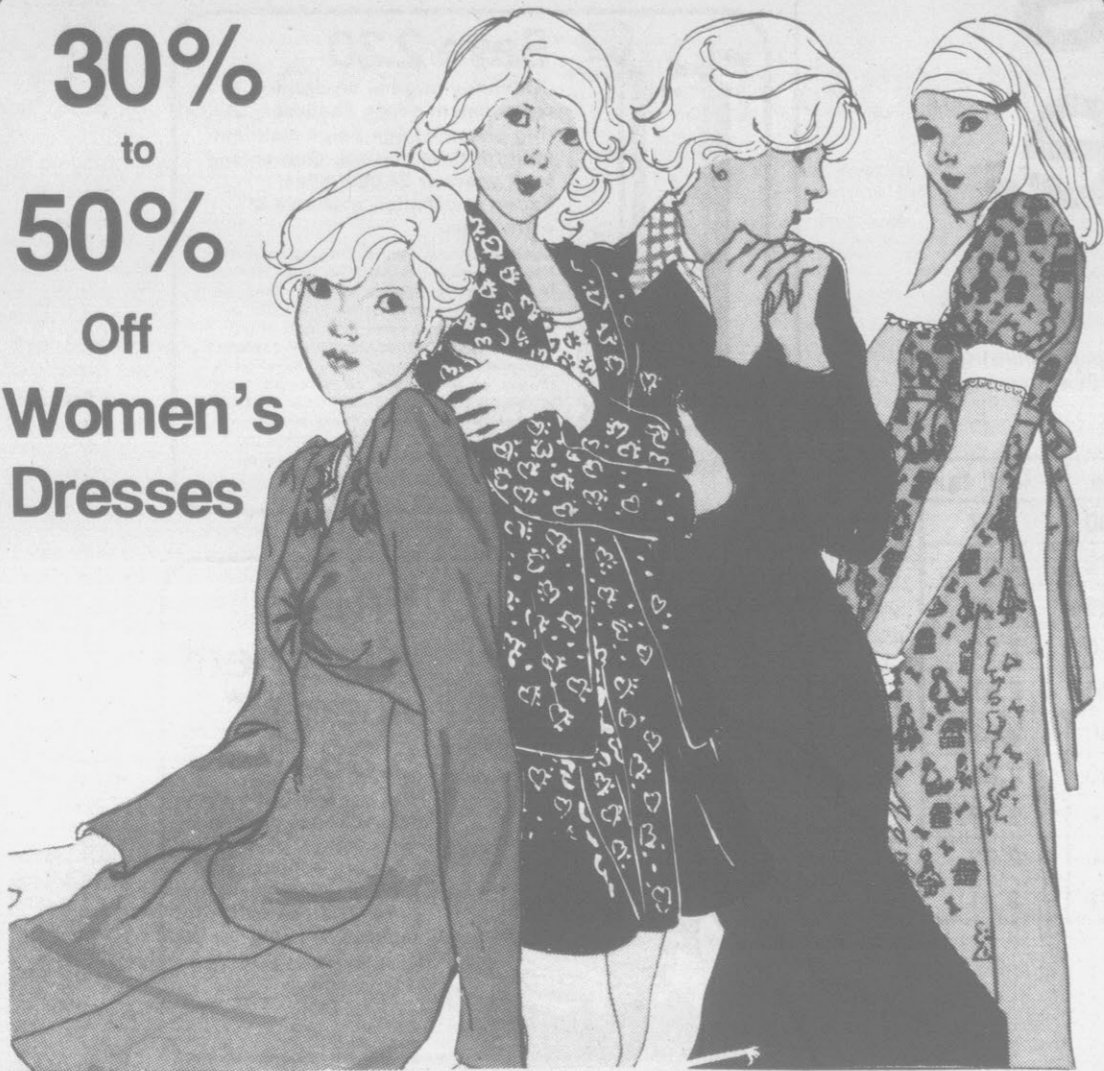
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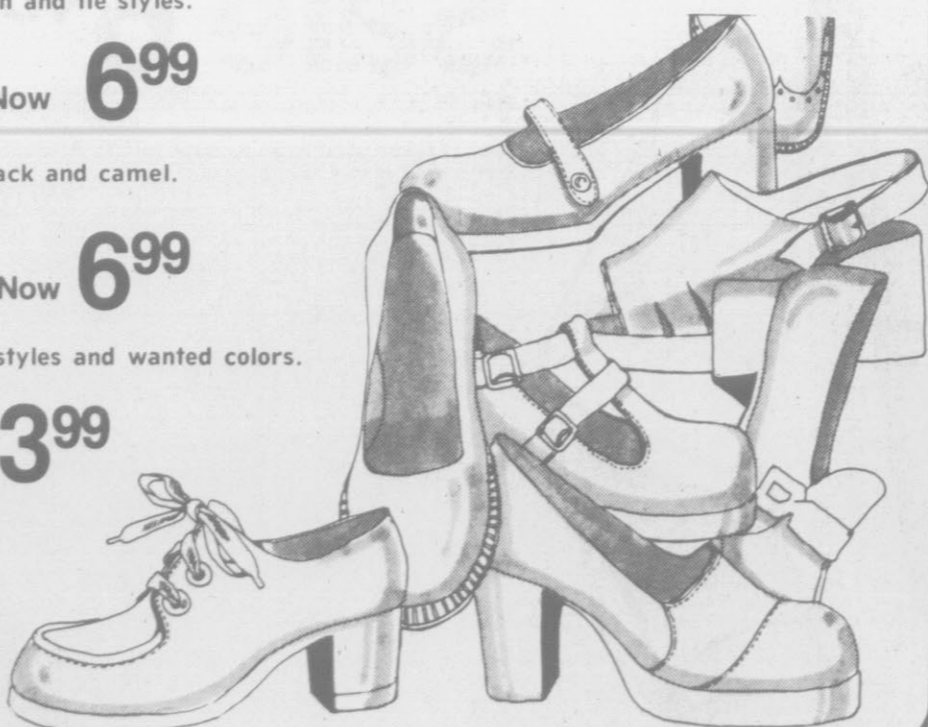
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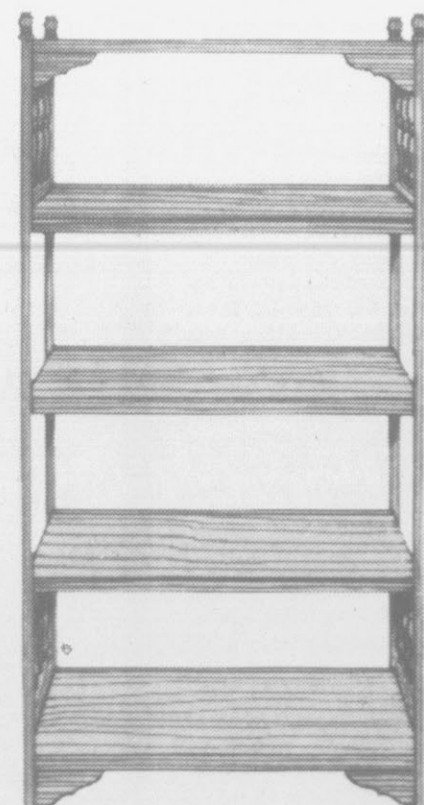
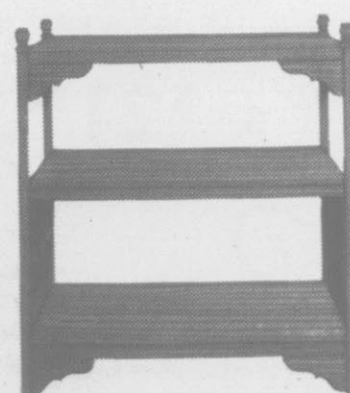
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Begin Probing Southern Bell's Falsified Vouchers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission has launched an investigation into falsified vouchers which Southern Bell says it uncovered in a June 1973 audit.

The company said about \$40,000 may have been diverted to political candidates. Ed Hipp, commission attorney, said as far as he knew, Southern Bell did not notify the commission when the discrepancies were discovered.

"They did not to my personal knowledge," Hipp said today. "The commissioners will have some position as soon as they uncover the facts."

Hipp said all public utilities operating in North Carolina were required to file annual reports of expenses and revenues with the commission.

Hipp said there was no formal requirement to file corrections, but "they're supposed to file their actual and accurate revenue and expenses."

In a statement released Wednesday, Southern Bell said the bogus vouchers were discovered in an audit of its North Carolina operations.

The statement was issued in

response to charges leveled last week by John J. Ryan, who said he operated a political slush fund with the company's approval during the nine years he headed Southern Bell's operations in North Carolina.

Ryan had said he made cash contributions on behalf of the company to the campaigns of Democratic and Republican candidates in North Carolina. He said the fund was replenished by contributions from himself and eight of his top executives, who would be given raises with the understanding they would kick back part to the political fund.

Political contributions by corporations are illegal under federal and state law.

The company, in its reply, called the "bogus vouchers a flagrant violation of long-standing company policy." It said the activity was stopped as soon as it was discovered in June 1973.

Its statement did not say who submitted the falsified vouchers, who may have contributed money to political campaigns, or what candidates may have received the money.

The president of Southern Bell, L.E. Rast, said the bogus expense vouchers and possible political contributions were arranged without the knowledge of anyone in the company headquarters in Atlanta.

Southern Bell said in its statement that it has asked federal and state prosecutors to

determine the legality of a company procedure used until early 1974 under which top executives made "voluntary contributions" to political candidates.

The company said it would offer its "full cooperation" in the investigation.

Ryan said Southern Bell's reply issued by Rast contained "flagrant misstatements."

Rast had said the company never instructed Ryan to engage in political activities in an attempt to improve chances for approval of requests for rate increases.

But Ryan said, "The truth of the matter is that Southern Bell was not concerned about how and what methods were used to obtain rate increases" from the North Carolina Utilities Commission. "They were only concerned that the rate increases came through."

Ryan was dismissed from Southern Bell in June of 1973, shortly after the company says it discovered falsified expense vouchers. The company statement made no connection between him and the vouchers. It said he was dismissed for poor performance.

Ryan has said he plans a \$12 million federal-court suit against the company in an attempt to clear his reputation. No suit has been filed yet.

Ryan said Wednesday the only political contribution plan "that I ever knew about, and which my superiors were well aware of, was the kickback from salaries of certain executives to a political slush fund."

Rast confirmed Wednesday that a voluntary political contribution fund had existed at Southern Bell for years. He said the company believed it was legal.

He said, however, that it was stopped in the four states in which Southern Bell operates—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—and a new plan was adopted in early 1974 to encourage top managers to contribute voluntarily to political candidates. He explained the new plan in these words:

"In its simplest terms it is a savings account to which an executive can authorize payroll deductions from his or her own salary to accumulate for his or her personal account. Any disbursement is from the employee's account only to the employee."

"The custodian of the fund is not permitted to disclose to anyone the names of those participating, or any information about their accounts. What the employee does with the money is his or her business."

Rast said that after Ryan was dismissed from his \$64,000-a-year job he was allowed to maintain his retirement benefits and was given an additional \$75,000 after signing a release relieving the company of any financial claims he may have had against it. Ryan has said he signed when he was under an emotional strain and without being allowed to consult a lawyer.

Ryan said Rast never told him of managerial short-

comings or said that he was spending too much time in outside political and civic activities instead of running the company's 10,000-employee system in North Carolina.

In fact, Ryan said, he received a raise of \$11,000 a year in December 1972 and was commended by John DeButts, chairman of Southern Bell's parent company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) at a public meeting in Raleigh in March 1973-15 months after she was supposedly told to improve his performance or else.

"My release from Southern Bell came because of a variety of reasons, none of which was lack of performance in my job," Ryan said Wednesday.



IN RECITAL TODAY . . . Miss Antonia Dalapas will sing in her annual faculty recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher School of Music. Here she is shown in rehearsal with her accompanist, School of Music Dean Dr. Everett Pittman. A professor of music at ECU,

Miss Dalapas' recital will include a wide range of music, including a Verdi aria in which she will be assisted by Dr. Clyde His. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Fox Col. . .

(Continued from page 4) potential because of the economy, the inflation and the recession is such that the department has got to be prepared." Brittell said the training emphasizes the use of reason rather than force in dealing with situations.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4) borhoods in Cleveland are dangerous jungles by night. Cincinnati has its high-crime neighborhoods, too, but nothing to compare with Cleveland's. Are these contrasts a product of different civic leadership? It seems a fair surmise that this is one element in the Cincinnati story. Wherever the explanation lies, Cincinnati provides a heartening example of a major city that has made political independence work.

Evans-Novak. . .

(Continued from page 4) German finance minister Hans Apel. Another was Simon's absence from last week's White House briefings on the new economic program for newsmen and administration officials. But these smoke signals are murky for the least obtuse man. Burns was sent to Germany for two reasons: Simon was needed here for the economic program; Burns, not a member of the administration, was more appropriate for "unofficial" talks. When reports of the German smoke signal were published, Apel telephoned Simon from Bonn to register his distress. As for Simon's non-appearance at the briefings, he was personally instructed by Mr. Ford to stay away if they interfered with his attending international monetary talks here.

Still, leaks that Simon is all washed up pour from the White House. Assuming Jerry Ford's lack of duplicity, this would not be the first time that he was not fully aware of what his staff was doing about the cabinet. Ash first learned he was being replaced at the office of Management and Budget (OMB) by James Lynn when he read a page one story by Lou Cannon in the Washington Post Thanksgiving Day. When Ash asked the President, Mr. Ford replied he knew nothing about it. But when Ash asked Rumsfeld, the story was confirmed.

Even if Simon is marked for dismissal in a decision that has not yet filtered up to Mr. Ford, it is definitely not Don Rumsfeld's style to ease him out by anonymous leaks. But whatever the source, only Mr. Ford or Rumsfeld can stop the campaign—or end the misery by firing Simon. Simon's supporters outside the administration—Dr. Burns, Sen. Brock, Rep. Barber Conable of New York, among others—would be vocally unhappy if he is pushed out. But they would far prefer a clean decision, even if negative, to an intolerable state of suspended animation.

Fertilizer Plants Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural gas curtailments have forced some chemical fertilizer plants to close and others to reduce production, according to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee criticized the Federal Power Commission on Wednesday for failing to use its authority to provide emergency allocations for the plants. He said the action could have permitted them to continue production.

Talmadge made the comments as he introduced legislation that would assure the fertilizer industry of an emergency high priority allocation of natural gas.

Talmadge said a major nitrogen-producing plant owned by Farmers Chemical Association at Tunis, N.C., was shut down Dec. 30 when its natural gas supply was cut off. He said 13 others either have been closed or forced to reduce production.

The affected plants are located at Cherokee and Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Clariton, Pa.; Fort Madison and Fort Dodge, Iowa; Redland and Brea, Calif.; Dodge City, Kans.; Helena, Ark.; Dimmitt and Plainview, Tex.; South City, Iowa, and Helena, Ore.

COUNCIL MEETING
The Greenville Human Relations Council will meet in the Moyewood Center, 1710 W. Third St., tonight at 8 p.m. City employment will be discussed.

Nursing Care Unit Planned

David T. Flaherty, Secretary of the Department of Human Resources, announced that a notice was filed on Jan. 14 of intent to incur a capital expenditure for the purpose of proposed construction of a 120-bed nursing care facility in Greenville.

Flaherty said that the notice was filed by Arthur E. Hemen of Atlanta, E. A. Dawsey of Whiteville, and others in partnership.

The project, planned for Highway 43 near Greenville, is scheduled for completion in December of this year and is

estimated to cost some \$1,140,000, he reported.

According to the notice, 60 skilled and 60 intermediate care beds will be provided as a result of the project.

The project proposal, it was explained, has been submitted to the Department of Human Resources, Comprehensive Health Planning Section, for review by planning agencies under provisions of the Social Security Amendments of 1972.

The planning agencies, in examining the proposal, will seek to determine whether the project is needed, if it can be adequately staffed and operated, whether it is economically feasible within prevailing rate structures, and if it proposes specific cost-containment features.

Business Meet For WOTM

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will hold the January business meeting tonight at seven o'clock at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, said project reports from chapter development committee chairmen will be heard and a ritual practice will be held with Mrs. Betty Diehl in charge.

Final plans will also be discussed for a special membership enrollment Jan. 30 with Miss Kay Cancie of Mooseheart, Ill., WOTM grand chancellor, as guest of honor.

Mrs. Jamieson said WOTM chapters throughout eastern North Carolina have been invited to the enrollment here. She stressed the importance of tonight's preparatory meeting and urged full attendance.

Toastmasters Install Officers

Officers of the Greenville Toastmasters Club for 1975 took their oaths Wednesday night during the organization's installation meeting at the Bonanza Steak House.

New officers include: Al Sawaya, president; Sandy Quinn, educational vice president; Bob Brice, administrative vice president; Mary Murrell, secretary-treasurer; and John Lee Stokes, sergeant-at-arms.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Tapes Ruled 'Relevant' In Mrs. Lightner's Trial

By DAVID NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon ruled today that a taped conversation between Marguerite Lightner and convicted shoplifter Linda Jones is relevant to Mrs. Lightner's trial on conspiracy charges.
Mrs. Lightner is the wife of

funeral home director Clarence Lightner, first black mayor of Raleigh. She is being tried on charges of conspiring to receive and dispose of stolen property.
McKinnon said the tape does not violate Mrs. Lightner's constitutional protection against unreasonable search and seizure.
Still to be determined is

whether tapes of two other conversations between the two women are relevant. Presumably, constitutional decisions will apply to all three tapes.
Three other Raleigh citizens indicted with Mrs. Lightner last month are still to be tried.
McKinnon listened to the tape after a recess Wednesday after-

noon.
Mrs. Jones was on the stand when the tapes issue arose. She had testified that she sold stolen merchandise to Mrs. Lightner on "25, 30, maybe 40" occasions in the last five years. She had also given details of four times she sold stolen clothes and three times she sold stolen meat last summer and fall.
The jury was taken from the

courtroom while the tapes issue was argued. McKinnon didn't want the jury to be influenced in the event the tapes weren't allowed. He wanted the prosecution to present the evidence for his deliberation.
The tapes are of conversations between Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Lightner on Nov. 18, 26 and 27. Mrs. Jones testified after the jury was dismissed. She said she was wearing a transmitter and police officers were in a nearby car to receive and record the conversations.
Assistant Dist. Atty. William Crumpler argued for admitting the tapes on the ground that they help prove there was a conspiracy. He said Mrs. Lightner was operating as though the conspiracy still existed as she didn't know Mrs. Jones had become an agent of the state.
Defense attorney W.G. Randsell said the tapes are not relevant and violate Mrs. Lightner's constitutional protection against unreasonable search and seizure.
During that part of the testimony, Mrs. Jones read a transcript of a tape made Nov. 18. Mrs. Lightner told Mrs. Jones she didn't like to talk on her home telephone because "it might be tapped." The transcript quotes Mrs. Lightner of reminding Mrs. Jones that her husband is mayor and saying: "I'm scared to take any chances."
The transcript of the Nov. 18 meeting also quotes Mrs. Lightner as asking Mrs. Jones to get her a turkey.
In her testimony before the jury was removed Wednesday, Mrs. Jones described a time when Mayor Clarence Lightner was present when she sold Mrs. Lightner stolen clothes. She also said she had been paid

more than \$2,000 by Mrs. Lightner in the past five years.
The courtroom was packed with spectators and some people who couldn't get in peered through the window in the doors. Lightner was at his wife's side as he has been since the trial's beginning. Occasionally they held hands as the testimony continued.
Mrs. Jones related four times in the fall and summer of 1974 that she sold stolen merchandise to Mrs. Lightner. She said she sold Mrs. Lightner clothing four times and meat on three other recent occasions.
Once last summer, Mrs. Jones testified, Mrs. Lightner asked her to get a "long dress. She was going to some type of function." Mrs. Jones said she went to Maryland and stole the dress and other articles.
Each article of clothing had a retail value of more than \$100, Mrs. Jones said. Mrs. Lightner bought the items at about half the retail value, she said. There were occasions when she told Mrs. Lightner where the clothes were "ripped off from." Mrs. Jones said she knew Mrs. Lightner's size "because I sold enough to her to know."
The witness said she is in a Durham methadone program in an effort to kick a heroin habit.

She also said she has previous convictions of shoplifting, larceny, breaking and entering, and possession of a needle and syringe.
The investigation that led to the indictments began when Mrs. Jones was arrested in Pittsboro, N.C., Nov. 12. She had a notebook that had the names of those indicted and a number of other North Carolinians.
The prosecution said the contents of the notebook couldn't be released because it could hamper investigation of others named in the book. Crumpler said it could also damage an innocent person's reputation if his name was in the book and it were made public.
Mrs. Jones said the "little book" contained "names and addresses of my customers" and listed their sizes and whether they could be allowed credit.

Handicapped In Need Of Regular Schooling

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Question: When is a sightseeing plane or a plain old bus a teaching tool?
Answer: when the winged or wheeled conveyance is used as an extension of the classroom in a "survival course" for mentally retarded children in the local public school.
The newest fashion in education is handicapped boys and girls getting their learnin' at the local schoolhouse instead of an institution just for them.
This is due to many court decisions saying handicapped boys and girls—there are seven million of them—have a right to schooling in a regular

school, if they want it.
The trend: keep handicapped children in the mainstream instead of segregating them.
The plane and bus are used in a survival program for mentally retarded junior high school students at Country Dale School in Franklin, Wis.
June Malloy, special education teacher, works with various community groups, organizations and facilities—using the classroom as general headquarters for the wide-range "survival course."
The curriculum makes use of all the resources in the community—from botanical gardens and cultural facilities to dry goods stores and hamburger stands.

A report on the unique program, cited by the Educational Facilities Laboratories in a study, makes this point:
"The intent is to reinforce academic education with techniques in how to 'survive' in the American Culture."
The report is titled "One in Ten"—drawn from the fact that one in 10 school-age children in America is handicapped.
During the course, Ms. Malloy's students use every form of vehicular transportation.
They charter sightseeing planes, take buses to neighboring cities, catch trains for a trip to the state capital, and tour the Milwaukee harbor on board an excursion boat.
At all times, each student is responsible for planning and arranging his trip—including buying tickets and making reservations.
For some, the experience almost is equivalent to climbing Mt. Everest. It is a foray into the unknown and full of danger—emotional, mental and physical.
What cannot be used in the community, Ms. Malloy brings into the classroom.
One example: a teletrainer unit on loan from the phone company contains two phones and a switchboard.
This "learning tool" helps students develop telephone survival techniques. They use it to learn how to make emergency calls, take messages, handle a social call and even learn how to shop by phone.
The survival classroom also contains a stove, refrigerator and kitchen table. These are used for training in functions necessary to daily living.
Students stock, manage, clerk in a small school supply store—so that they need not fear anytime in the future venturing into a store.
There is more involved in the survival classroom. Some outside agencies bring their programs directly to the classroom.
A Red Cross instructor gives a modified first-aid course especially geared to the students. The instructor emphasizes outdoor safety and covers the regulations and use of bicycles and boats.
Ms. Malloy reports that, instead of your usual classroom lethargy, students in the survival course come to class excited and eager to learn.
For retarded children given to a shoddy self-image and a defeatist attitude, pride is a most important achievement.
"Each student," Ms. Malloy says, "has an opportunity to excel in some part of the course."



44 YEARS LATER—Actor Pat O'Brien and his wife of 44 years, Eloise, are shown in the dressing room in Dallas, Tex., where Pat is starring the play "Paris is Out". The couple celebrated their 44th anniversary Tuesday. Their marriage has survived the razzle-dazzle of show business with ease. They have four children and 6 grandchildren. (AP Wirephoto)

Check Out Cash At Super Market, Too

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some customers at a supermarket here will soon be able to check out cash along with the items on their shopping list.
The new service, operated by California Federal Savings & Loan Association, will be offered at the Hughes Market in Burbank. Next month it will expand to four Vons Markets.
Market customers who have accounts at Cal Fed will also be able to draw money from their savings, make a deposit or cash a check, 11 hours a

day, seven days a week.
"What we've tried to do is combine grocery shopping, check cashing and the savings process so that all of them become more convenient," John Marquis, director of marketing for Cal Fed, said Wednesday.
He said a study showed that 50 per cent of all checks are cashed in supermarkets.
A terminal in the Hughes supermarket is connected to Cal Fed's computer and all transactions will be posted instantaneously.
He said the supermarket likes the system because it is expected to bring in new customers. Cal Fed says it likes it because it's already getting new customers signing up for the convenience service.
At present, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is limiting the experiment to five supermarkets. An evaluation will be made in July.
Marquis said similar experiments are being made in New York, Nebraska and Delaware.

Gunman Kills 4 In Robbery

BLUFFTON, Ga. (AP)—Four men were lined up behind the counter of a small rural grocery store here, then summarily executed with a high-powered rifle, authorities said.
The shootings took place Wednesday night in Manfields grocery, in a remote rural area.
Authorities said a gunman or gunmen entered the store, lined up its four occupants behind the counter, and gunned them down.
"It looked like they were just lined up behind the counter and shot at close range," Clay County Sheriff James Hobbs said. He said it was not known how much money was taken in the robbery.
Hobbs said authorities arrested a man whose car went into a ditch a few hundred yards from the store after they discovered blood on his trousers. But Hobbs said no charges had been filed against him.
Officers quoted the man as saying he heard shots as he was passing the store and ran off the road as he tried to return to find out what had happened.

Dews Elected Board Chairman

Herb Lee, executive vice president of Home Savings and Loan Association, said that Kenneth K. Dews, of Winterville was elected chairman of the board at the Association's annual shareholders meeting Tuesday.
Dews' election as chairman was not included in a story on the 69th annual meeting which appeared in Wednesday's edition.

Revival Series Begins Monday

SNOW HILL—Revival services will be held at the Snow Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church beginning Monday and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 2.
The services, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be conducted by the Rev. Lalleon Narrow, pastor of St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church, Greenville.
The services will feature special singing each evening.
The pastor of the church, the Rev. Calvin S. Trueblood, invites the public to attend.

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Stock and Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina eggs markets were steady Wednesday. Supplies were adequate and demand was good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 70.78; medium whites 65.40, small whites 58.16.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Corn and soybeans were weaker on North Carolina's leading grain markets Wednesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.75-2.95, mostly 2.85-2.91 in the East and 3.00-3.25 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans 5.48-5.62.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets steady today. Rocky Mount 38.00-38.50; Salisbury 37.00; Tarboro, Bethel 36.50-37.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina broiler market tone was weaker today, supplies adequate and demand good.

The FOB 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. The estimated slaughter today was 925,000 birds.

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

Burroughs	64 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	18 1/2
Heublein	24 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30
Trisouth	40
Wickes	10 3/4
Wachovia Realty	3 1/4
Eckerd	8 1/2
Central Soya	11 1/2
Hardee	3 1/2
Infeson	5 1/4
Fieldcrest	9 1/2
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
Vepco	10 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	8 1/2-9 1/2
Franklin Life	19 1/2-20
NCNB	9 1/2-10
Piedmont Air	5 1/2-6
Little Mint	3 1/2-4
Corner Homes	1 1/2-2
Guardian Care	2 1/2-3
Planters Bank	15-17
Daniel International Corp.	15 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a mild gain today on hopes for quick Congressional consideration of proposed tax cuts.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.49 at 654.10. Gainers held a 2-1 lead over losers in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market opened strong in a carryover of Wednesday's late rally. Brokers noted a favorable reaction to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's urging that Congress take speedy action on President Ford's plan for a 1974 tax rebate, even if it meant separating it from the President's other economic proposals.

After the first half hour, however, prices leveled off.

One apparent inhibiting factor was Ford's assertion that he would go ahead with new oil import tariffs on schedule Feb. 1. There had been some suggestions for a short while Wednesday afternoon that the President might delay the oil-conservation measure in a spirit of compromise with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

American Airlines was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/4 at 5 1/4. A 100,000-share block traded at that price.

Howard Johnson, which reported higher fourth quarter earnings and voiced optimism over the 1975 outlook, picked up 3/8 to 5 1/8.

Monroe Auto Equipment slipped 3/8 to 7 1/8. The company reported lower earnings for its fiscal second quarter ended Dec. 31.

The NYSE's composite index gained .07 to 38.24 in the first hour.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .87 to 69.85.

Sambo's Restaurants, the Amex volume leader, dropped 1/4 to 8 1/4. A 162,800-share block changed hands at 8.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/2	29
Am Airline	6 1/2	5 1/2	6
Am Bus	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Am Can	30	30	30
Am Cyan	22 1/2	22	22
Am Motors	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club of Greenville meets at Three Steers

7:30 p.m.—Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 Order of Eastern Star meets at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 745, 642 or 746-3323

Jenkins Reminds Man Has 'Enough Enemies'

"Hatred and strife in today's world is foolish," East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins told officials attending the Eastern North Carolina Human Relations Conference at a luncheon here today.

The one-day conference for city managers, county managers and county auditors — designed to review the changing role of the local human relations commission as an arm

of the local government — was sponsored by the Institute of Government, the North Carolina Human Relations Commission and Eastern regional human relations officials.

Jenkins told the group, "... disease and poverty, ignorance and fear are enemies enough "without man fearing his neighbor." He added, "mankind must free itself from struggling with itself, in order to resist that

horde of other enemies which perpetrate pain and sorrow, disease and ignorance, poverty and despair."

World brotherhood, Jenkins indicated, cannot exist as a "mere sentiment of goodwill. Beyond the sentiment must be the will to act and to participate in the community, the state, the nation and the world. It means to act as members of the larger family of the human race."

Brotherhood should be a way of life, the ECU chancellor emphasized, "a way in which individuals and families can develop their talents and their potentialities, under law and justice to be sure, but not a way that means a universally imposed pattern of life for all alike."

He said that once, support and promotion of all endeavors leading to world peace and understanding may have been "an idealistic pipe dream." But he said, "in our day it has become a down to earth necessity."

Ron Ingle, director of the North Carolina Human Relations Commission said one purpose of the session was to present the changing role of the state commission to local officials.

Ingle indicated that the commission's roll is changing from a "crisis reaction mode to ... hopefully a more preventive mode."

He said, "we want to be there and know what's going on ... and be able to ease tensions."

The state HRC director, who is scheduled to meet with the Greenville Human Relations Commission tonight, said at least one other session, similar to the conference today, local government officials.

In addition to Dr. Jenkins, other activities on today's program included a talk by William Deal, assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Administration, participation in

group workshops and a panel discussion on the topic "Local Government: The Changing Role of Human Relations Commissions in the Community."

School Merger Topic Discussed

The merger of school units was the primary topic of discussion at the Tuesday night meeting of the League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County. The program was presented by the education committee which is in the final stages of a two-year study of public education in Greenville and Pitt County.

Mrs. Edith Rand made a presentation on the three ways

in which school systems may merge in North Carolina. Merger may be accomplished by legislative enactment. If a bill proposing consolidation is reported out of committee favorably and receives the majority of votes, it becomes law.

Merger may also be accomplished by a vote of the people in the area. The legislature votes on a bill which sets up the machinery enabling the county to hold a vote on merger. A school merger referendum is usually related to a money bill such as a bond referendum.

The most recent mergers have been accomplished by school board plans. The conditions under which school board plans may legally bring about merger involve an agreement on a plan by the school boards involved, the county commissioners' approval of the plan, and a public hearing which must be announced at least ten days before it is held. The plans are then submitted to the state school board for approval.

Mrs. Terry Shank presented a report on feasibility studies. The time involved for a feasibility study is approximately one school year. The study may be done by the Division of School Planning of the State Department of Public Instruction or it may be done by private institutions such as the Peabody Institute.

Dispatcher Is Reinstated By Griffon Police

GRIFTON—Ronnie Carr, a dispatcher for the Griffon Police Department has been reinstated, with back pay, following his acquittal last week in District Court in Kinston on charges of having carnal knowledge of a minor.

Mrs. Catherine Condon, the Griffon town board's police committee chairman said Carr had been suspended without pay when he was charged with the violation in December.

District Judge Herbert W. Hardy found no probable cause to hold Carr at the hearing last week after the 15-year-old girl who filed the complaint told Lenoir County officers shortly before the trial that the things she alleged in her complaint were not true.

Judge Hardy said "here we have a case of a man being improperly charged on a false accusation of an irresponsible party."

robbed the Spur Station on Dickinson Ave. late last night. Chief Glenn Cannon said three men — one armed with a .25 caliber pistol — took an estimated \$27 in cash from the service station about 11:30 p.m. and fled on foot.

DSA Banquet Slated Tonight

The Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet will be held tonight, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Candlewick Inn.

During the meeting, the Jaycees will honor an outstanding young man of Greenville for his contributions to the community during the past year.

This year, for the first time, a Boss of the Year Award will be given by the Jaycees as they honor their employers and recognize their cooperation with the local chapter throughout the year.

Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, will be the guest speaker for tonight's meeting.

Kiwanis Club To Meet Friday

AYDEN—The Ayden-Grifton Kiwanis Club will meet Friday at 7 a.m. at Bum's Restaurant in Ayden.

The guest speaker will be Danny Humphrey. His topic will be "Shad Fishing."

Any man in the Ayden-Grifton area who is interested in joining the club should attend the Friday morning meeting.

Club officers include: Malcolm Maxwell, president; William Wiggins, vice president; Mitchell Oakley, secretary; Bill Nobles, treasurer.

Hunting 3 Men For Holdup

Greenville police today are looking for three men who

Obituaries

Barnes

FARMVILLE — Miss Dorothy Gray Barnes of 518 South George Street, Farmville, died Wednesday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Barnes. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Brown

Mrs. Beatrice Strong Brown of Rt. 1, Robersonville, died at her home yesterday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Bryant

Mr. William Bryant, formerly of Greenville, died Monday in New York. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. B. B. Felder, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

He was a Pitt County native but had spent most of his life in New York. He was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I. He was employed as a barber for 40 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Leah B. Nobles of Greenville; two sons, John and Bruce; one sister, Mrs. Mary Maye Hopkins of Greenville; four grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Family visitation will be held at the chapel Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Davis

WASHINGTON — Mr. Robert Thomas Davis, 56, of Washington Park died Wednesday in Bethel. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Washington with the Rev. F. Odell Walker officiating. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

The body will be at Oden Funeral Home, Washington, until the funeral hour.

He was a graduate of Oak City High School and the School of Business in Raleigh. He had been associated with L. J. Whitehurst and Sons in Bethel for 34 years as an accountant. He and his wife owned and operated Tald's Ladies Dress Store in Washington since 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie Woody Davis of the home; one daughter, Mrs. William E. Thornton Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn.; two brothers, Jasper Davis of Wilmington and Edgar Davis of Hamilton; five sisters, Mrs. Annie Mae Harris of Robersonville, Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehurst of Bethel, Mrs. Slade Congleton of Stokes and Mrs. George T. Ward of Hamilton.

Dupree
FOUNTAIN — Miss Lucy S. Dupree died at her home early today. She was the daughter of

Mr. Emma Dupree and the late Austin Dupree.

She was an employee of the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Flood

Funeral services for Mr. James A. Flood will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. A. Norfleet. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, he spent all his life in Greenville, where he was employed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Carrolton, Ky.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Alfrances Reese of Greenville; a son, Harry Jenkins of Philadelphia, Pa.; a brother, Daniel Flood of Greenville; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Lewis of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Frances Bush, Mrs. Ernestine King, Mrs. Annie Trimble, and Miss Edna Flood, all of Greenville.

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

Rodgers

In the obituary of Mrs. Timmie Ann Farrow Rodgers, appearing in Wednesday's paper, errors were contained in the names of three survivors. The correct names are: Mrs. Nina M. Farrow (mother); Mrs. Nina Bonds (sister); and James Hyman Jones (brother).

Stroud

MOREHEAD CITY — Mr. Cecil N. Stroud, 75, of Morehead City died Wednesday. He was a merchant and farmer.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Morehead City and burial will follow in Maplewood Cemetery, Kinston.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Esther Hardee Stroud; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Harvell of Morehead City and Mrs. James D. Melton Jr. of Winterville; one sister, Mrs. R. N. Freeman of Kinston; one brother, William E. Stroud of Kinston; four grandchildren.

Whitehurst

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mr. Marshall Thomas Whitehurst, 83, who died Thursday, will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church by the Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth. Interment will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

He was a native of Pitt County and a retired farmer. He was a member of the Bethel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Mary Frances Griffith of Greenville, Miss., Mrs. Kathleen Hilburn of Wilmington, Mrs. Marie Willford of Temple, Md. and Mrs. Virginia Davis of Fremont; nine grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

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North Lenoir Tops Chargers

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir High School swept three games from Ayden-Grifton's Chargers last night in Eastern Carolina Conference competition. The Hawks took the varsity boys' game, 67-63, won the girls' by 37-23 and the junior varsity by 66-38.

Ayden-Grifton's girls were unable to find the range in the first period of play, getting only one point. North Lenoir cashed in for 14 points, and never lost the lead after that. They outthrew the Chargers, 7-4, in the second quarter, raising their lead to 21-5 at halftime.

North Lenoir added three points to its lead in the third period, enjoying an 11-8 margin, as the score climbed to 32-13. Ayden-Grifton outthrew them, 10-5, in the final period, but it wasn't enough.

Vickie Vail led the Lady Hawks with 12 points, while Tena Smith had nine to pace the Chargers.

In the boys' game, North Lenoir slipped out into a 19-15 lead during the first quarter. They came back with a 16-11 advantage in the second quarter, boosting the lead to 35-26 at the

half. Ayden-Grifton put together a rally in the third frame, outthrusting the Hawks, 21-13. That cut the lead to 48-47 as the last period got underway. The Chargers stayed in the game until the end, but lost two regulars to fouls in the final minutes, and that helped North Lenoir hold them off, 19-16, for the win.

Anthony Suggs led North Lenoir with 23, while Clarence Wiggins had 17 and Joseph Pearce had 12. Willie Williams hit 27 for the Chargers, while Ogden Braxton had 16 and Willie Forbes had 10.

Ayden-Grifton goes to Greene Central on Friday.

JV—Ayden-Grifton 38, North Lenoir 66

Ayden-Grifton—McCarter 5, Thaxton 2, Te Smith 9, Potter 2, Kilpatrick 4, Brown 1, Dixon, Register, Whitehurst, House
North Lenoir—Merritt 8, Vail 12, Faison 5, Cox 2, Beacham 6, Beamon 4, Lee, Colie, Battle, Tool, Cratch, Joyner, Tyndall, Armstrong

Ayden-Grifton 1 4 8 10-23
North Lenoir 14 7 11 5-39

Boy's Game

A.G. 9 1 1 N. Lenoir 9 1 1

Davenport 1 0 2 Wiggins 8 1 17

Williams 12 3 27 Pearce 6 0 12

King 3 0 6 Suggs 9 5 23

Forbes 5 0 10 Staten 2 1 5

Simpson 1 0 2 Walton 0 6 6

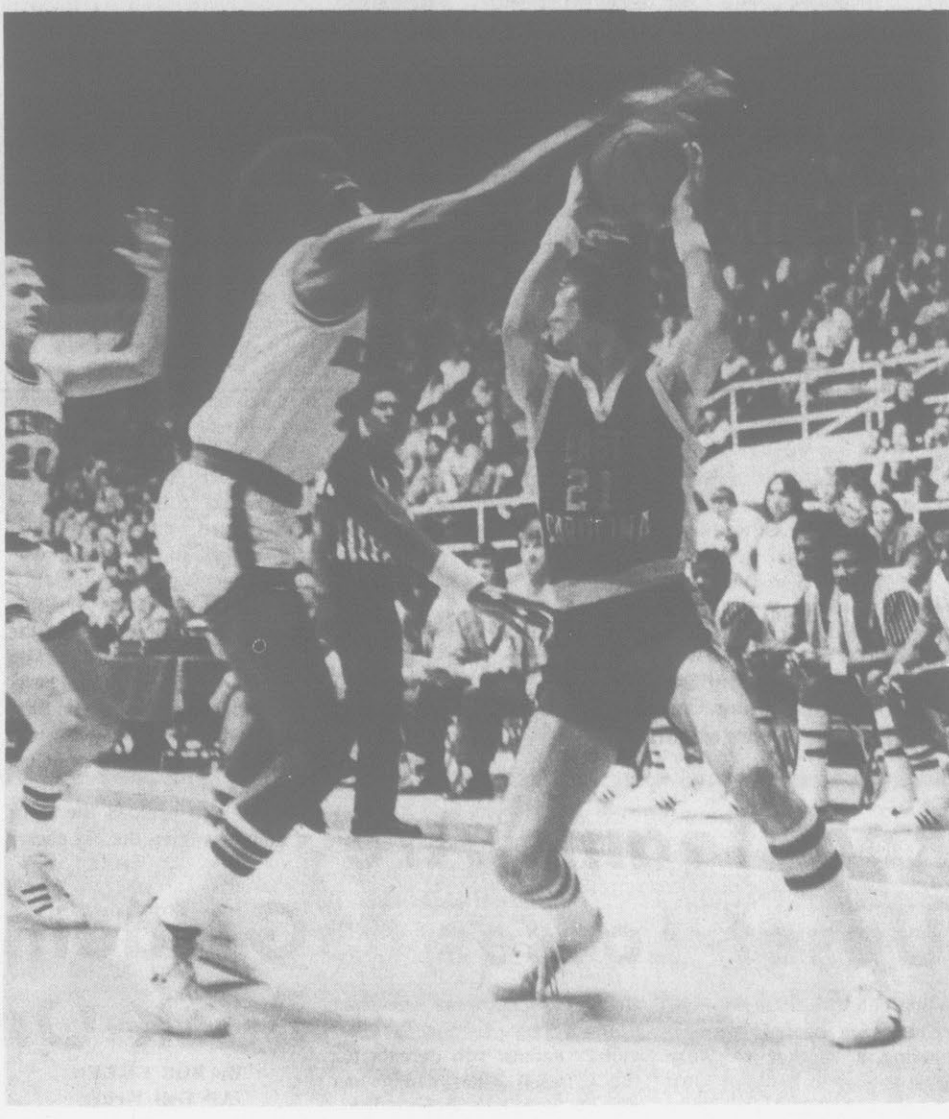
Braxton 6 4 16 McPhail 0 4 4

Dall 0 0 0

TOTALS 28 7 63 TOTALS 25 17 67

Ayden-Grifton 15 11 21 16-43

North Lenoir 19 16 13 19-47



LOOKING FOR A FRIEND—East Carolina's Greg Ashorn (21) looks for a teammate to pass off to during action in last night's Southern Conference game with Richmond. Guarding Ashorn is Nate Sherman, while Chris Buhman is at far left. Ashorn led the Pirates to a 101-80 victory, pumping in 22 points. (Reflector Photo by George Holland)

RICHMOND, Va. —Gregg Ashorn and Buzzy Braman sparked a first-half pullaway that left the Richmond Spiders standing last night as the East Carolina Pirates romped to a 101-80 Southern Conference win.

The victory boosted the Pirates to 11-4 for the season and to 6-0 in the Southern Conference, and left them three games up in the win column on defending champ Furman, now 380.

Ashorn and Braman were the leading scorers for the Bucs, getting most of their points in the first half. The Pirates rolled up a 17-point lead in the half, then stretched that out to 28 before coasting home in the final 10 minutes.

It marked the second straight night that the Bucs had cracked the century mark (they beat Davidson 110-78 Monday)—a modern record for the Pirates on the road. It was their fourth 100-plus performance of the year, tying the school record.

Two members of the team weren't able to make the trip. Donnie Owens, who pushed in 30 points against Davidson, was left home with the flu, while Reggie Lee was nursing a sprained ankle. That left the Bucs with only two guards, Braman and Kelly Edmonds, who missed Monday's outing with the flu. Several times during the game, the Bucs ended up on the court without a single guard.

The Pirates had another fine shooting night, hitting 52.5 percent of their shots. Richmond, which came on strong in the final 10 minutes after the Bucs knew they had it in the bag, shot 51.7 percent. The Pirates outrebounded the Spiders, 46-34, with Tom Marsh leading the way with eight. Ashorn and Edmonds each pulled off six.

Bob McCurdy, the conference's leading scorer, had nine rebounds to go with his 31 points. The two teams swapped baskets in the opening seconds, but Richmond finally broke into the lead at 6-4 on a jumper by Kevin Eastman. East Carolina pushed back out on baskets by Ashorn, Braman and Larry Hunt

(who played little because of foul trouble), 12-8. Richmond got a three-point play from Eastman, two free throws by McCurdy and two more from the line by John Campbell for a 15-12 lead, their biggest of the night.

Braman and Ashorn put the Pirates back out, and after one last Spider lead, 17-16, Robert Geter hit from the baseline for an 18-17 lead, and the Bucs were off and running.

Ashorn got five points in a row on two baskets and a free throw to up the lead to 23-17 before the Spiders could hit again. After it climbed to 28-23, Braman hit for a 30-23 lead, and after another exchange, Earl Garner's jumper with about 5:30 left pushed the Bucs to a 34-26 lead.

Garner and Braman both got baskets upping it to 38-28, and after a McCurdy free throw, Edmonds hit from the lane for a 40-29 margin.

From a 42-33 lead, the Bucs hit the final eight points of the half, with Braman, Edmonds and Wade Henkel scoring from the floor and Marsh adding two from the line, making it 50-33.

The Bucs got the first two baskets of the second half, on shots by Geter and Ashorn to run their lead to 21, 54-33. Then, after the two exchanged baskets, Ashorn got a three-point play to run it to 59-35. Marsh added another basket to make it 61-35 before Richmond ran off three straight baskets.

The Bucs hit five points in a row to make most of it back, then as the 10 minute mark passed, Ashorn and Marsh both hit baskets and Marsh added a free throw for a 77-49 lead, a 28-point spread.

From there on it was just a question of time. Richmond, struggling to get back in, cut the lead back to as little as 17 as the Pirates made a holiday of the final quarter of the game, playing everyone and having a good time.

"It was another super job, a fantastic effort," Coach Dave Patton said afterwards. "What more can you say. I'm so proud of these guys I can hardly stand

it. They are a super bunch of guys who want to win so bad that they won't let anything stop them."

Only one thing bothered the coach, who is rapidly working himself into position to become Coach of the Year in the Southern. "I just wish somebody would explain to me why we play so well away from home and haven't been able to put on a show for the home folks."

Ashorn finished the game with 22 points, while Braman tossed in 19. Henkel had 13, Edmonds 11 and Marsh 10 to round out the Pirate scoring.

Richmond, besides McCurdy's total, got 20 from Eastman, and 11 each from Campbell and Nate Sherman.

The Bucs will close out the first half of their six-game road trip on Saturday, traveling back to Virginia, this time to Lexington. They'll be meeting the VMI Keydets, who currently have a six-game winning streak of their own going. The Pirates now have won four in a row and 11 of their last 12.

ECU	9	1	Richmond	9	1
Ashorn	10	2	Heimer	1	3
Geter	3	0	Williams	0	0
Hunt	2	0	McCurdy	13	5
Braman	8	3	Cattell	0	2
Edmonds	5	1	Eastman	8	4
Edwards	2	2	Campbell	3	1
Henkel	5	3	Buhrman	0	0
Garner	4	0	Sanford	0	0
Marsh	2	0	Sherman	5	1
Lewis	1	0	McCurdy	1	0
			Woytowicz	0	0
			Sutton	0	0
TOTALS	42	17	TOTALS	31	18
East Carolina				59	51-101
Richmond				33	47-80

Industrial Action

Vermont-American and Union Carbide picked up victories in the Industrial Basketball League last night.

In the opening game, Vermont-American took a 72-61 win over Pitt Memorial Hospital. V-A worked up a 38-27 margin in the first half, then matched Pitt, 34-34, in the final half to take the win.

Charlie Jenkins and Joe Crandall led Vermont-American with 20 each, while Moses Joyner added 18. Danny Edwards led Pitt with 18, while Clarence Taft added 12.

In the other game, Union Carbide downed Daniel Construction, 68-60. Union Carbide outscored Daniel, 33-23, in the first period, then held off a Daniel rally, 37-35, to take the win.

Garland Warren hit 24 to lead Union Carbide, while Marvin Hardy had 19 and Tommy Roach had 16. Michael Lepors had 16, Lester Wells, 13, Danny Smith, 12, and Kelvin Williams, 10, for Daniel.

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VMI Slips By Indians, 71-69

By The Associated Press
East Carolina's Pirates have padded their Southern Conference basketball lead with an easy victory over Richmond, but Coach Dave Patton complained that "we can't convince anybody back home we have a

pretty good team." The folks in Greenville, N.C., just "don't come to see us play," bemoaned Patton Wednesday night after his hothanded Pirates breezed past Richmond 101-80.

Richmond Coach Carl Stone commiserated with Patton, saying he was "very impressed" with the Pirates, who won their 11th game against four defeats and are 6-0 in the conference. Furman holds down second place with a 3-0 conference mark.

In the only other Southern Conference action Wednesday night, Virginia Military won its sixth game in a row, a 71-69 victory over William & Mary.

Gregg Ashorn led the East Carolina attack with 22 points, hitting 10 of 15 shots from the floor.

ECU played without starting guards Donnie Owens, out with the flu, and Reggie Lee, who has an ankle injury. Their loss didn't seem to bother the Pirates one whit.

Reserve guards Buzzy Braman and Ken Edmonds scored 19 and 11 points respectively and were a combined 13 of 25 from the floor.

East Carolina's showdown with Furman doesn't come until Feb. 1, but the Pirates are gaining confidence they can beat the Paladins.

"Furman can't run with us," said Ashorn firmly.

"Them big mothers better be ready to go 94 feet (the length of the court) for the whole game," added Patton.

As usual, Bob McCurdy was the Spiders' major weapon, scoring 31 points and grabbing the nine rebounds. Kevin Eastman added 20 points for the losers.

VMI's victory over William & Mary marked the first time the basketball Keydets have won six in a row since the 1922-23 season.

Johnny Barnett's two free throws in the final seconds iced the see-saw game for the Keydets, 7-6 over-all and 4-3 in the conference.

John Krovic led VMI with 15 points while Ron Satterthwaite had 22 for the Indians, 8-5 over-all and 2-2 in league play.

Miller's Rounds Give Golfing A Big Boost

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Miller's sub-par binge in the year's opening tournaments has given golf the biggest shot in the arm since Arnold Palmer was staging his miracle finishes, and has sent historians thumbing through their record books.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Fred Corcoran. "I can't get on an elevator without somebody asking me about Miller's fantastic scoring and wondering if anybody has approached it in the past."

Corcoran is a natural target for such queries. A big, gray-haired Irishman out of Boston,

he was the man who promoted the PGA tour into a million-dollar enterprise in the 1940s and he is currently director of the International Golf Association, sponsor of the World Cup.

"Miller's scoring at Phoenix and Tucson presents a world record for 144 holes in major competition," Corcoran said. "His 61 at Tucson was the lowest finishing round in history."

Miller won at Phoenix with a 24-under-par 260 and at Tucson with a 25-under-par 263, finishing 14 and nine strokes, respectively, over his nearest rivals.

"The 49 under par is indisputably a world record for eight rounds," the golf official added.

Corcoran acknowledged that there have been feats of similar magnitude by greats of the past, although none to match the two-week stretch by the stringbean flag-splitter from San Francisco.

"In 1945, Ben Hogan shot 65-69-64-261 in a PGA tournament at Portland," he said. "Ben was 27 under par and had a 14-stroke lead over his nearest rival, Byron Nelson."

"Two weeks later, Nelson shot 62-68-63-66-259 at Broadmoor in Seattle and won by 13 shots over Jug McSpaden."

"In 1940, Hogan won three 72-hole PGA events in two weeks — at Pinehurst, Greensboro and Asheville, N.C. — and was 34 under par. Of course, everyone recalls that Nelson won 19 PGA tour events in 1945, eleven of them in a row, for records that remain unbroken."

Nelson's average score for 120 rounds of golf that year was 68.33, which still stands in the PGA record book. The PGA 72-hole record is 257, shot by Mike Souchak in 1955 over the easy Breckenridge public course in San Antonio, Tex. Mike had a 60, which still stands as the recognized 18-hole mark and which he shares with others.

"There are courses for records just as there are ball parks for home runs," Corcoran said. "There have been some 59s but none officially recognized. McSpaden had a 59 in a pro-am at San Antonio in 1965. Sam Snead shot a 59 at Greenbrier in 1959. And Gary Player had a 59 in the Brazilian Open this season."

"But, to my mind, one of the greatest rounds was the 63 Miller shot to win the U.S. Open at Oakmont in 1973 — a great score on a great golf course."

Leaders Win In City Play

Jock's remained unbeaten in the City Basketball League's action last night, while Azalea Mobile Homes climbed back into a tie for the Division I lead. Jock's leads Division II.

In the opening game, Stewart's Sandwiches rolled to an 80-34 win over Eaton. Stewart's with 19 points, while Wayne Hardee had 14, Tommy Jordan had 11 and Charles Meeks had 10. Randy Davis had 11 to pace Eaton.

Azalea Mobile Homes romped to a 119-40 win over Oakmont Square in the second outing. Azalea rolled up a 64-16 lead at the half, and coasted home with a 55-24 margin in the second.

Robert Carrayaw led Azalea with 27, while Robert Kear had 22, Edward Johnson and John Lutz each had 18, Lenny Backley had 13 and Tommy Williams had 12. No one hit double figures for Oakmont.

Jock's rolled past the Book

Exchange, 86-48, in the evening's finale. By the end of the half, Jock's held a 39-22 lead. They outthrew the Exchange, 47-26, in the second half to win going away.

Bob Doubet led Jock's with 17 points, while Terry Tolda had 14, Joe Gaddis and Gary James each had 12 and Jack Warner had 12. Jesse Smith had 12, and Chris Parish and Phil Duffy each had 10 for Exchange.

Jaguars Down Panther Matmen

FARMVILLE—Farmville Central took the final four matches to gain a 44-27 victory over North Pitt's wrestling last night.

The win raised the Farmville Central record to 7-4 on the year, and kept them in a tie for first place in the regular season standings in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

Farmville won seven matches, including two by forfeits, and the rest by pins. North Pitt's victories, a total of five, included three pins and one major decision. One match ended in a draw.

North Pitt travels to East Cartaret on Friday, while Farmville Central's next match is slated for Friday, January 31, at Southern Wayne.

Summary:

100: Nate Fields (FC) pinned

Clay Pilgreen, 1:14.

107: Bobby Clemons (NP) decisioned Willie White, 6-5.

114: Ronnie Massenberg (NP) pinned James Mercer, 2:55.

121: Donnie Andrews (NP) drew with Horace Williams, 8-8.

128: Randy Tylor (NP) decisioned Keith Oakley, 17-6.

134: Charles Tripp (NP) pinned James Mercer, 2:34.

140: Kenneth Joyner (FC) pinned Samuel Mayo, 3:03.

147: Gary Locust (FC) pinned Aubrey Wynne, 3:37.

157: Bruce Tripp (NP) pinned Jimmy Mayo, 3:36.

169: Aaron Gorham (FC) pinned Jimmy Bailey, 1:17.

187: Ray Charles Hardy (FC) pinned Mike Manning, 5:19.

197: Jerry Flanagan (FC) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight: Randy Jackson (FC) won by forfeit.

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The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street Greenville

Conley Matmen In Easy Victory

HOLLYWOOD—Conley's wrestling Vikings had little trouble in overcoming the fledgling Southern Nash grapplers last night, 70-6.

Southern Nash forfeited away six of the weight classes to put the match out of reach to begin with. Conley captured 12 of the 13 classes overall, losing that one by a pin.

Of the six weights that Conley did get to take the mat in, they took pins in all but one, and got a major decision in that.

The victory raised the Viking record to 8-5 overall and to 7-2 within the Eastern Carolina Conference, leaving team in a tie for the regular season lead.

Conley's next outing will be Monday when they host East Cartaret.

Summary:
100: Donald Ribero (C) won by

forfeit.
107: Ronald Harris (C) won by forfeit.
114: Linwood Hines (C) decisioned Joel Finch, 12-2.
121: Marvin Hardy (C) pinned Lee Bass, 3:00.
128: Ricky Phillips (C) pinned Dan Dunn, 1:22.
134: Jeff Majette (C) won by forfeit.
140: Mark Boyd (C) pinned Carl Brady, 2:59.
147: Donnie Cox (C) pinned Andy Delbridge, 1:11.
157: Paul Bridges (C) won by forfeit.
169: Sam Crummel (SN) pinned Jesse Davis, 5:05.
187: Barry Purser (C) pinned Daniel Booze, 0:41.
197: Harvey Smith (C) won by forfeit.
Heavyweight: Lo Carmon (C) won by forfeit.



DRIVING IN—Al Edwards (33) of East Carolina makes his move toward the basket against Richmond's Bob McCurdy during the Southern Conference meeting of the two last night.

The Pirates won their sixth straight Southern game, 101-80, and posted their second straight road win hitting 100 or more. (Reflector Photo by George Holland)

Walton Isn't Happy Losing

By The Associated Press
Bill Walton is getting used to playing in the National Basketball Association but isn't getting used to losing.

The enigmatic center of the Portland Trail Blazers had his best game in the NBA Wednesday night, but wasn't happy with it because of the final results. "We lost," was Walton's only answer to a reporter's question about his 25-point, 11-rebound performance during Portland's 96-94 loss to the Detroit Pistons.

The former UCLA star, who played in only a few losing games while in college, has come down to earth in the pros. The Trail Blazers have blazed no trails this season and Walton has had problems both on and off the court in his first pro year.

120-110 and the Spirits of St. Louis beat the San Diego Conquistadors 129-124 in overtime.

Lanier sank a nine-foot turnaround jumper with seven seconds left to give Detroit its victory over Portland. Portland had battled back from a 79-70 third-quarter deficit mostly on the shooting of Walton.

Lanier finished with 25 points and Curtis Rowe also added 25 — his best output of the season. Dave Bing scored 22 for Detroit.

Bullets 97, Kings 88
Phil Chenier tossed in 33 points and Elvin Hayes added 31 to pace Washington over Kansas City-Omaha. Hayes scored seven points in a three-minute span midway in the final period to help the Bullets pull away to their 33rd victory in 46 games.

Celtics 110, Jazz 102
Boston rode the scoring and rebounding of center Dave Cowens to victory over New Orleans. Cowens scored 22 points and grabbed 16 rebounds before fouling out with 2:38 remaining in the game as he led a balanced Boston effort that overcame a 34-point, 11-assist performance by New Orleans' Pete Maravich.

Colonels 114, Sounds 91
Artis Gilmore scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Kentucky to an easy victory over Memphis.

Pacers 120, Nuggets 110
George McGinnis pumped in 43 points and collected 20 rebounds and six assists as Indiana beat Denver.

Spirits 129, Qs 124
Veteran Freddie Lewis scored seven of his 31 points in overtime and helped the Spirits of St. Louis rally past San Diego.

Two Ranked Teams Are Handed Upset Losses

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
If there's anything to this week inheriting the earth stuff, a case can be made for college basketball.

The so-called "weaker" teams are rising up with a vengeance this year.

UCLA, North Carolina State and other longtime dominators have been brought back to the field — and Clemson continued the trend by bouncing No. 3 Maryland 83-82 Wednesday night.

"When you're No. 3 in the nation, they come after you like tigers and that's what Clemson did tonight," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "We got subpar performances from some of our players on offense and defense. But it was a great win for Clemson. We've just got to work a little bit harder."

Clemson's victory underscored the changing balance of power in the Atlantic Coast Conference, whose Big Three through recent years have been North Carolina State, Maryland and North Carolina. Those three bullies have lost a total of eight games so far this season.

North Carolina State, the de-

fending national champion, has already been beaten twice — including a shocker to Wake Forest earlier in the year. Just last weekend, UCLA was taken by a supposedly weaker Stanford team, leaving just two major unbeaten in the country — Indiana and Louisville.

Kansas, the nation's 18th-ranked team, became another upset victim along with Maryland Wednesday night. The Jayhawks, who made the NCAA championship semifinals last year, were beaten by Iowa State 96-81. In other action, sixth-ranked Alabama turned back Georgia Tech 97-80 and No. 14 North Carolina stopped Virginia 85-70.

Wayne "Tree" Rollins and Stan Rome combined for 46 points to lead Clemson's upset of Maryland. Skip Wise sank a free throw with 11 seconds left to clinch it for Clemson.

Rollins, a 7-foot center, scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, while Rome had 22 points on 10 of 11 shots from the floor. Rollins led the scoring and rebounding for both teams.

Charles Cleveland scored 26 points, mostly on long jump

Tigers Upset Terps; Wake, Carolina Win

By The Associated Press
"When you're Number 3 in the nation they come after you like tigers, and that's what Clemson did tonight," Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell said.

The Clemson Tigers had just upset his team 83-82. "I thought it was a great win for Clemson," Driesell continued after the game in Clemson Wednesday night. "I thought Rollins and Rome played pretty well." Wayne "Tree" Rollins, seven-foot Clemson center, scored 24 points and grabbed 7 rebounds. His teammate Stan Rome had 22 points on 10 of 11 shots from the floor.

Of his own club, now 13-2, Driesell said, "We've just got to work a big harder. We got subpar performances from some of our players on offense and defense."

Clemson coach Bates Locke said, "Everybody out there contributed to the big win. We have played some good basketball for us to be 8-7 on the year. This was the first time that the Clemson players had been on the same side of the ledger with Maryland's John Lucas." He meant that heretofore Clemson had not had the manpower to stop Lucas, who had been averaging 20.8 points but scored only 13.

Locke also praised the work of Rollins, saying the big center

"did some things tonight he should have been doing for a long time."

Maryland led 50-48 at half-time. But in a four-minute stretch, Clemson outscored the Terps 12-2 to lead 66-59 with 10:35 left.

Clemson is 3-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland still leads the league on a 4-1 record. The Terps are home to North Carolina in a regionally televised game at 3 p.m. Saturday; and a victory for North Carolina will give the Tar Heels the lead at 4-1.

North Carolina made its record 9-4 in all games and 3-1 in the conference by defeating Virginia 85-70 at home. And in the other game played by ACC teams Wednesday night, Wake Forest ended a three-game losing streak and defeated Duke for the fifth straight time, 122-109.

On Saturday night, Clemson will be at Virginia, Wake Forest at North Carolina State, and Duke will be home to Princeton. ACC teams are idle tonight and Friday.

North Carolina opened a big early lead and blunted a Virginia comeback. Mitch Kupchak, 6-9 North Carolina center, scored 27 points and dominated the boards with 15 rebounds. He hit 8 of 8 shots in the first half, when the Tar Heels led

by up to 20 points. Virginia opened in a zone defense, but Kupchak, Walter David and Brad Hoffman quickly picked it apart.

Don Bonner led the Cavaliers with 19 points. The Cavaliers' freshman center, Mac Iavaroni, quickly picked up three fouls and spent most of the first half on the bench. The Cavaliers had no one to match with Kupchak in his absence.

"I was extremely pleased with the first 15 minutes of play," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. "From that point, we couldn't seem to keep them from scoring. We tried to make as much as we could with the matchup inside. Our guys were really ready to play at the outset. That might have been the best 10 minutes we've played all year. The offense was really active."

Virginia coach Terry Holland said, "I was proud of our kids. With two minutes left it was still a ball game. In those last few minutes we couldn't get the ball in the hole." Virginia is 7-6 and 1-4.

Sophomore guard Skip Brown hit a career-high 35 points to lead Wake Forest over Duke. Both teams hit well on fast breaks and outside shooting. Duke shot 63.2 per cent from the floor and Wake Forest 58.3 per cent. Wake Forest led in field goals, 49-43, and that was all but one point of the 13-point difference in the score.

Wake Forest also got career highs of 25 points from freshman forward Rod Griffin and 23 points from center Cal Stamp.

For Duke, Pete Kramer scored 20 points and Bob Fleischer 15.

Wake Forest now is 9-6 and 2-4. Duke is 8-5 and 1-3.

Golden Bear Is Back On Course

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Golden Bear comes out of hibernation today.

And Jack Nicklaus suddenly, spectacularly, faces the greatest challenge since he subdued Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the 1962 U.S. Open Championship.

Since that time he has reigned as the premier in the tight little world of professional golf. He has gained a record 14 major championships. He has established a standard of excellence unmatched in history. He has won everything worth winning. He has assumed the role of the greatest competitor who has ever played the ancient game of golf.

He has been challenged before — by Palmer, by Lee Trevino, by Tom Weiskopf.

Each time he has put them away and demonstrated his superiority.

Now, in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, he faces the most severe test of his career.

It's Johnny Miller, the tall, slender, blond young man who

— in recent weeks — has achieved a measure of success unattained by anyone — Ben Hogan or Palmer or Trevino or Gary Player or Weiskopf or Nicklaus himself.

Wilson Junior High School nipped E. B. Aycock Junior High, 21-19, yesterday, handing the Phantom wrestlers their first loss of the year.

Wilson won five matches, including two by pins, while Aycock took six, but all on decisions, which count less. One Aycock win was by a major decision.

Aycock had fought back from behind to take the lead going into the final match, but Wilson won it to pull it out.

The loss left Aycock with a 1-1 record. They will meet Rocky Mount next Wednesday.

Summary:
90: Priger (W) pinned Milton Barrett, 2:20.

Wilson Nips Aycock Matmen

100: Clifton Paige (A) decisioned Hodges, 11-1.
109: Timmy Allen (A) decisioned Pettiford, 6-0.
117: Neal (W) pinned Lewis Abraham, 3:35.
125: Rogers (W) decisioned Jesse Baker, 7-2.
132: McNeal (W) decisioned James Jenkins, 4-0.
139: Bobby Wilson (A) decisioned Johnson, 9-2.

Recently back after a protracted absence, the red-haired rookie is starting to look like the million dollar baby he's supposed to be. He played an excellent defensive game, too, Wednesday night, giving Detroit center Bob Lanier some trouble.

"That's the best he's played and the longest he's played since he's been back," said Portland Coach Len Wilkens of Walton. "A couple of more games and he'll be in good shape."

In the other NBA games, the Washington Bullets stopped the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 97-88 and the Boston Celtics beat the New Orleans Jazz 110-102. In the American Basketball Association, the Kentucky Colonels whipped the Memphis Sounds 114-91; the Indiana Pacers trimmed the Denver Nuggets

Boston rode the scoring and rebounding of center Dave Cowens to victory over New Orleans. Cowens scored 22 points and grabbed 16 rebounds before fouling out with 2:38 remaining in the game as he led a balanced Boston effort that overcame a 34-point, 11-assist performance by New Orleans' Pete Maravich.

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George McGinnis pumped in 43 points and collected 20 rebounds and six assists as Indiana beat Denver.

Spirits 129, Qs 124
Veteran Freddie Lewis scored seven of his 31 points in overtime and helped the Spirits of St. Louis rally past San Diego.

More Olympic Problems Aired

QUEBEC (AP) — Construction activity is picking up at the site of the 1976 Summer Olympics and so is a dispute between two government officials over financing the event.

The work force at the embattled Olympic site in Montreal was boosted to 500 Wednesday as 250 workers were rehired in an effort to speed construction for next year's target date. There were only 100 at work at the 70,000-seat main stadium Tuesday.

Work still was stalled at the nearby Olympic village site, however, while pile-driver operators seeking a shorter work week have been on strike since last week.

Claude Payette, stadium project director for a construction consortium, said work on the stadium is not back at full speed but that the work force should reach 800 by the weekend. Among the 250 rehired Wednesday were about 25 iron workers, among 1,200 whose eight-week strike had stalled construction at the ill-fated site.

About 125 iron workers were employed at the Olympic site before the strike. The Quebec government ended the strike by ordering a two-stage, 85 cent an hourly wage increase for all construction workers in the province.

While things were looking up at the Olympic site, Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal and Quebec Finance Minister Raymond Garneau were at odds in Quebec over the use of lottery funds to finance the Games.

Garneau told the Quebec national assembly that he felt lottery revenue from outside Quebec province should not be used for anything but administrative expenses of the Games' organizing committee (COJO). But Mayor Drapeau suggested a "loose interpretation" of the original agreement concerning use of the funds.

COJO figures released at a hearing of the standing committee on municipal affairs Tuesday showed that lottery revenue is expected to reach \$200 million.

Roberts Gets Hall Backing

NEW YORK (AP) — When Robin Roberts pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies he had the full support of his teammates. He had similar backing today from one of his teammates in his bid to be elected into Baseball's Hall of Fame.

"They ought to ask the players about Robin, more specifically, the hitters, the ones that played against him and the

ones who played with him," said former Phils outfielder Richie Ashburn, prior to the announcement by the Baseball Writers Association of America on the results of its balloting for the Hall of Fame.

"When Robin pitched, that was the day the bullpen rested — he almost always finished what he started," continued Ashburn, now a sports columnist for the Philadelphia Bulletin and a broadcaster for the Phillies.

Ashburn noted that when the durable, right-handed Roberts was pitching for Philadelphia from 1948-61, the National League was loaded with such renowned hitters as Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Ralph Kiner, Roberto Clemente, Ernie Banks and Duke Snider.

And, "Robby dominated the league in pitching," said Ashburn.

Musial and the late Clemente already have been inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. Mays and Banks have not yet been eligible under the rule which states that players must be retired for five years before gaining entrance. Aaron is the only still active player among the group, and Kiner and Snider, along with Roberts and 34 former stars, were among those the BBWAA voted upon this year.

Roberts and Kiner, the National League's home run leader or co-leader in each of his first seven years in the major leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates starting in 1946, were considered the prime candidates for election into the Hall.

Bowling

Thursday All-Stars

	w	l
Mosley Radiers	121½	25½
Team Two	103½	43½
Three Aces	93	54
Acey-Ducey	71½	75½
Red Banks	68	79
Cold Corrosion	68	79
Turkeys	67½	79½
Team Nine	64½	82½
Team One	50	97
Two Plus One	30½	116½

High game, Lee Harris, 222; high series, Rene Steiner, 573.

Monday's Men's

Sunnyside Eggs	11	1
Down Motors	10	2
Unlucky Five	10	2
Carolina Pride	9	3
Tarheel Toyota	9	3
Pin Busters	8	4
Moose One	6	6
Brothers Five	5	7
R. C. Cola	5	7
Drifters	5	7
National Spinning	5	7
Country Boys	4	8
Pin Drifters	3	9
WACOE	2	10
The Losers	2	10
Moose Two	2	10

High game, Jim Lewis, 246; high series, Lee Warner, 603.

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Near-Normal Lives For Some Louisiana Prisoners

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)
— Ron Kennedy usually has a hearty breakfast of ham, eggs, toast, grits and coffee before a

long day of installing and repairing two way radios. He caps off his job with four hours of night school. Although Kennedy, 36, looks

like an average man trying to make a living and improve his lot, he is not. Kennedy is a convicted murderer serving a life sen-

ence for killing a man during an armed robbery in New Orleans in 1961. Kennedy and 99 other men, including 43 convicted murderers, are inmates participating in an unusual penal reform program operated by Louisiana State Police.

"It's an experiment," said State Police Superintendent Donald Thibodeaux, who implemented the program in October. "This is the only prison I know of run by policemen."

Thibodeaux believes inmates can be better prepared for outside life if they have a transition period in which they maintain near normal routines.

The inmates live in a roomy building on the grounds of the state police headquarters in a Baton Rouge business district. They are chosen to participate in the program from some 4,000 prisoners at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola.

There are no guards or walls for the prisoners. They live in air conditioned dormitories, watch color television and eat what could be described as gourmet meals.

All inmates in the program work at regular jobs eight hours a day and attend night courses at civilian schools. Inmates who maintain good records get weekend passes once a month and are allowed

to go home on most holidays. The prisoners have their own band that plays private parties and turns over the proceeds to an inmate welfare fund. They also have a governing council and a three-member tribunal that handles disciplinary problems.

The convicts are assigned to various jobs with state agencies. Many, like Kennedy, work inside the state police compound. But others are domestics at the governor's mansion or work at the state's aircraft hangar.

Kennedy, who has been in prison for most of his adult life, says the program has given him hope for the first time in 13 years.

"This is the first job that I've had in my life that I like. The only reason I worked before going to jail was to get enough money to go out and get drunk," said Kennedy, a high school dropout and Marine Corps veteran. "I didn't have any foundation. I like this work. I believe I've started something here that I can build on."

Lt. Bruce LaFargue, who is in charge of the program, says inmates are carefully screened. The only prisoners automatically excluded are narcotics addicts, sex offenders and those with poor records.

The inmates represent every

racial, ethnic and educational background. Two are preparing to begin college. One elderly inmate named "Wichita" beamed proudly while telling a reporter he recently learned to write his name.

"People will look at this and say, 'Well, this is all too liberal,'" LaFargue said. "We've become liberal in some aspects, but there is probably more discipline in here than at other prisons."

"They cannot wear long hair, no beards, no mustaches and they must be shaven every morning. We have open ranks inspections every day."

One of the men who directs the program is Tommy Bell, an exconvict with a masters degree in education. Bell, a burly man who served five years for forgery, has the title of Director of Inmate Affairs. He described life in the prison:

"People wake themselves up here. We don't have a man going in there and blowing a whistle. They eat breakfast and at 7:30 to 8 o'clock they're at their jobs. At least two nights a week, and often more, they are taken to their respective schools."

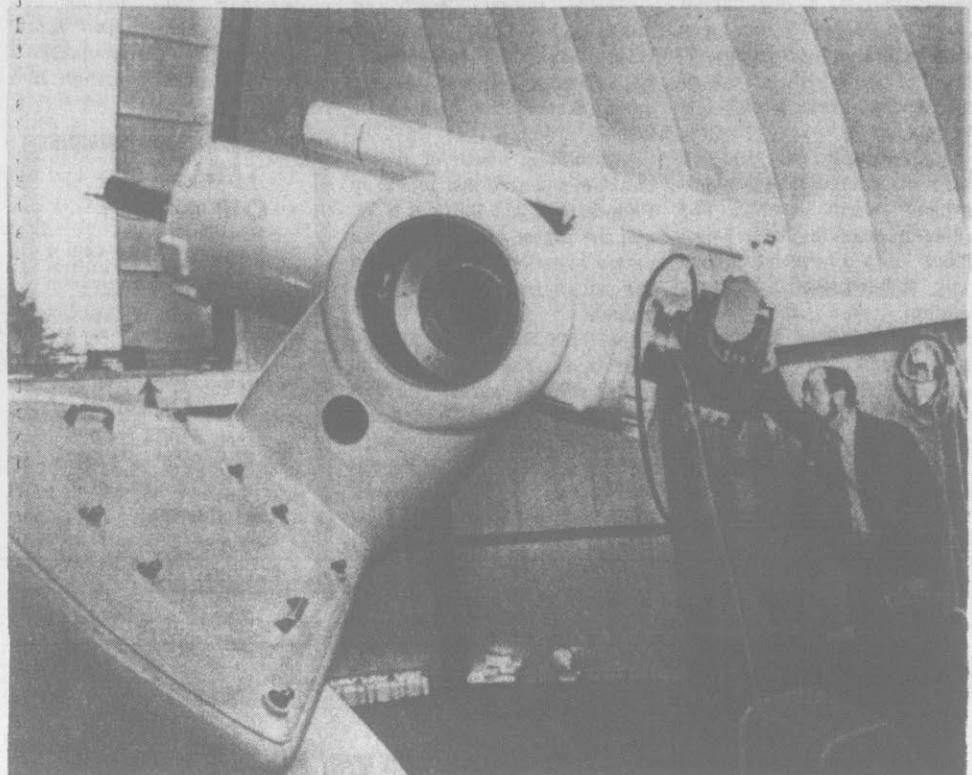
alarm is to keep others out. The inmates could take off anytime they wanted. But we haven't had anyone here that even looked like he was going to take off."

There are drawbacks to the program. It is expensive and can only work in small, carefully screened groups. Enough work must be found to keep all inmates busy.

"You can't bring everybody into this program," Thibodeaux said. "There are some people you can't rehabilitate, probably 50 per cent you'll never be able to do anything with."

"We've got this going at state police. Why couldn't they have the same thing at the state highway department? Why couldn't they have one at Wild Life and Fisheries (Commission) or in any other department? Perhaps this would help solve some problems and make the program a big success."

The first aircraft to land in the Yukon were three DeHavillands in 1920.



STAR FINDER—Prof. Thomas B. McCord, director of MIT's Wallace Astrophysical Observatory in Westford, Mass., adjusts instruments attached to the most automated optical telescope yet developed for civilian use. The

24-inch diameter telescope is computerized to locate any one of millions of stars, process and store data and then skip to another target. (AP Wirephoto)

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'More Rational' ERA Debate Seen This Session

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Supporters and foes of the Equal Rights Amendment for women agree on two things this year, that debate on the issue will be more rational than emotional and that chances for ratification have improved since 1973.

The amendment was killed by two votes in the Senate in the 1973 session of the General Assembly after a series of high-pitched public hearings, flooded with women supporting and opposing ratification. For days, women on both sides swarmed through the legislative building, button-holing legislators at every opportunity and raising tensions on the issue.

Pro ERA forces opened the battle in the House this year as Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, and Rep. Mickey Michaux, D-Durham, introduced bills to ratify the amendment. House Speaker Jimmy Green referred the bills to the House Rules committee.

Supporters of ERA in North Carolina have marshalled a well-organized lobbying effort which concentrated first on electing legislators who favored

ratification. A coalition of women's groups, church groups and political organizations formed ERA United to direct ratification efforts and hired former Wake County Rep. Howard Twigg as its lobbyist.

Questionnaires were mailed to all of the legislative candidates to assess their position on the amendment and supporters believe ERA gained strength in the 1974 election. Some have admitted privately, however, that legislators were inconsistent in their replies to the questionnaires.

Three separate polls were sent to legislative candidates, and in a few cases as many as three different answers were returned: "yes," "no," and "undecided."

House Speaker Kitchin Jese, who opposes ratification, who remain a largely unknown quantity. "I have no idea how they would vote on it," Jese said. "If the vast majority of them are for it, it obviously would pass. If the vast majority are against, it probably wouldn't."

He said, however, that he senses a significant number of the new House members sup-

port ratification. "A substantial number have come from urban areas and legislators from urban areas are more in favor of it than maybe the rural areas," Jese said. "But it's a wild guess," he added.

Supporters of ERA organized local groups across the state to lobby with individual legislative delegations. Nancy Drum of Winston-Salem, president of ERA United, said the emphasis was on a low-key factual approach.

"We want to avoid this whole emotional kind of snow-balling that we had last year," Ms. Drum said. "We're talking about the issues and we're better educated about the issues. We're not in a defensive stance," she said.

"The opposition surfaced quickly last time and we weren't prepared for some of the arguments," Ms. Drum

like it was going to pass.

Mrs. Matthews, although herself a career woman, bases her objections to the amendment primarily on fears that it will disrupt the family unit.

"I feel that the family unit is the very essence of our country and our way of life. ERA is likely to change it," she said.

Ms. Drum contends that the amendment will not disrupt family life, but will give working women with families equal employment opportunities. She said 47 per cent of North Carolina women work and two thirds of them do so because they have to.

"We just cannot wait for the piecemeal legislation and litigation to make the changes women need. Only the ERA will do it for us, unless we wait 50 years for our grandchildren to get it," Ms. Drum said.

She said ERA recognizes the

need for a supporting spouse in a family, but statutes will no longer read to presume that it is the man. Ms. Drum said ERA would not change North Carolina's laws on divorce, alimony and child custody, since they are not now written to favor either sex.

Twigg said he believes fears about changes in the household unit have been answered to the satisfaction of many legislators who had reservations about the amendment last time. He said arguments about shared toilets, "the bathroom or potty issue" had been refuted by the argument that the constitutional right to privacy would supercede ERA.

If some of the returning legislators have been brought around to favor the amendment, others who opposed it did not return.

Mike Mullins, the Mecklen-

burg County Republican senator who switched his vote at the last minute and dealt the death blow to ERA in 1973, was defeated in his bid for reelection. Women's groups campaigned vigorously against him, publicizing the fact that he broke a campaign promise when he voted against the amendment.

Sen. Jack Rhyne, D-Gaston, who gave impassioned speeches against the amendment in 1973, is not back. Sen. Elizabeth Wilkie, who carried a lot of weight as the only woman opposing ERA, is also out this year.

Both of the women in the Senate this year are ERA advocates.

Sen. Katherine Sebo of Greensboro and Mary Horne Odom of Wagnam hope to influence their male colleagues to vote yes and the 13 women in the House are all counted as supporters.

Rep. Marilyn Bissell, R-Mecklenburg, promised, "The proponents are going to be the cool, collected rational people. Let the opponents be hysterical, if they come," she said.

The opponents, including the vocal Stop ERA group that converged on the legislature in 1973, say they will be calm in their opposition this year. Miss Slade said Stop ERA members are trying to put forth "a lady-like image and a feminine image."

Supporters plan to fight sugar with sugar. The word has been circulated to proponents planning to make an appearance in Raleigh: blue jeans are out.

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\$38,500 Grant For ECU Prof

Dr. Carolyn H. Hampton, Associate Professor of Science Education, East Carolina University, has received a National Science Foundation Grant of \$38,500 for support of "A Project to Prepare Junior High School Teachers to Implement IMB (Interaction of Man and the Biosphere)".

This project provides for the Science Education Department to act as a host for a six-week summer institute from June 16 to July 26. The institute is designed to aid 30 seventh grade life science teachers, from schools that have adopted IMB, with implementing the program into their classes. Activities will include: analyzing the IMB units, carrying out investigative activities, discussing ways of implementing IMB, developing skills in culturing and maintaining plants and animals for classroom activities, developing field experiences to supplement the IMB units and field studies.

The North Carolina public schools, under the Environment and Natural Resources Act of

1969 and the Master Plan for Environment Education in North Carolina, published by the State Department of Public Instruction, are charged with inculcating environmental education into the total curriculum. Dr. Hampton feels that one of the best ways to incorporate environmental education into the existing curriculum is through the adoption of an ecologically oriented program for the seventh grade life science course.

HUGE SUCCESS
ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — A total of 2,184,000 persons visited Six Flags Over Texas during 1974, it was announced. It was the third consecutive year that attendance at the Arlington theme and amusement park topped the two million mark.

Arguing Origins Of Mint Julep

BALTIMORE (AP)—Arguments over who invented the mint julep have generated almost as much heat as the famous drink has warded off on long southern afternoons.

A Baltimore lawyer and amateur historian has entered a claim for Calvert County in Southern Maryland to compete with the better established ones placed by Virginians and Kentuckians.

In his book, the History of Calvert County, Charles Stein Jr., claims Col. Henry Jowles was the first southern gentleman to use mint in his julep.

"I was down in Calvert County in 1960 writing that book and I found out from some of the natives and from the exclusive South River Club, founded in 1700, that Calvert Countians lay claim to the mint julep," he said.

"They used to use brandy or corn whisky at first for the drink, but nowadays they use rye whiskey and maybe a dash of peach brandy," he added.

There are several other versions of the origin of the drink.

Some argue that the ancient Persians discovered it. Others say the Crusaders brought a recipe for a mixture of herbs and spirituous liquors back to Europe with them and the mint julep evolved from it.

Etmologists say the word "julep" is derived via Middle English and Middle French from the Persian word "gulab," a combination of the Persian words for rose and water.

According to Stein's book, Jowles was born in England, came to America as a young man and then settled in Calvert County in 1690. He served in the Calvert Militia, was sheriff, and was chancellor of Maryland. He was noted for his fiery temper.

Jowles lived on the Plains, an estate on the western shore of the Patuxent River near Benedict in what is now Charles County.

The Plains passed to his daughter, who married a Sothoron. The estate remained in the Sothoron family and the mint julep became history—and a subject of controversy.

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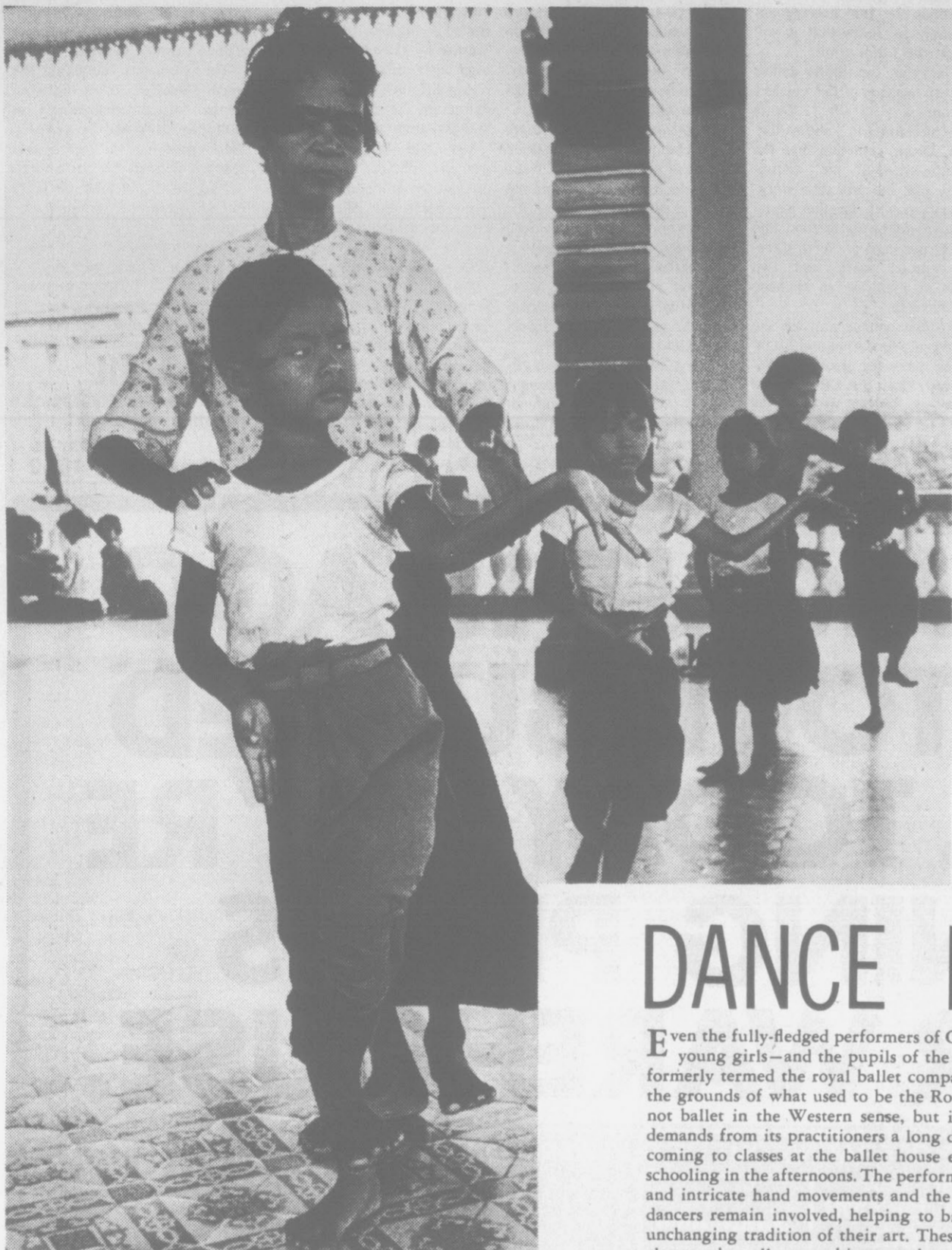
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<p>Magnavox 19" black & white portable TV deluxe model, \$149⁹⁵</p>	<p>Queen Anne hi-back chair Floral quilted fabric. Reg. \$159.95 Now \$118⁰⁰</p>	<p>Barrel Back Swivel Suite Reg. \$119.95 Now \$87⁰⁰</p>	<p>Set of 4 Odd Dinette Chairs \$33⁰⁰</p>
<p>Early American Herculon Sofa. With pine trim. Reg. \$299.95 Now \$199⁹⁵</p>	<p>White Whirlpool Dryer with permanent press cycle. Reg. \$189.95 Now \$158⁰⁰</p>	<p>3 Position Recliner 2 colors to choose from. Reg. \$89.95 Now \$66⁰⁰</p>	<p>Odd Mattress & Box Springs Single size only. Prices start at \$22⁰⁰ ea.</p>
<p>Slightly Used Vinyl 3 Piece Living Room Suite. Now \$138⁰⁰ New \$499.95</p>	<p>Broyhill French Bedroom Suite Now \$328⁰⁰ slightly damaged, includes night stand. Reg. \$479.95</p>	<p>5 Pc. Dinette Set. Now \$52⁸⁸ marproof table top and four chairs. Reg. \$69.95</p>	<p>Carpet Remnants \$9⁸⁸ several to choose from</p>

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Former Ballet National Khmer dancer guides pupil.



In ballet house in Phnom Penh: morning dance class.

DANCE HERITAGE

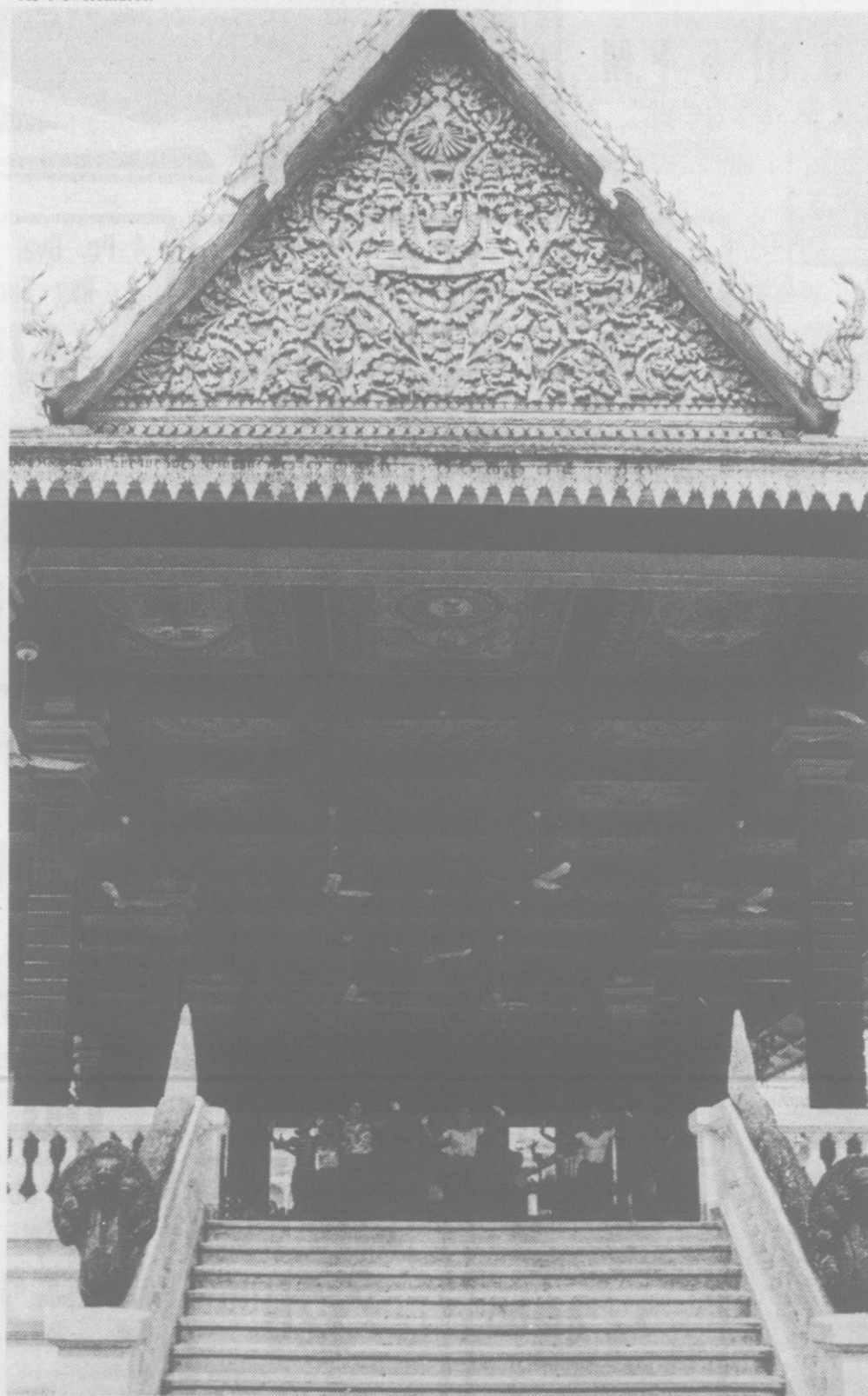
Even the fully-fledged performers of Cambodia's Ballet National Khmer are quite young girls—and the pupils of the ballet school are younger still. The troupe, formerly termed the royal ballet company, performs in the stately ballet house in the grounds of what used to be the Royal Palace in Phnom Penh. The dancing is not ballet in the Western sense, but is in the Asian court dancing tradition. It demands from its practitioners a long devotion. Dancers begin at a very early age, coming to classes at the ballet house each morning, then continuing with other schooling in the afternoons. The performers rehearse daily, perfecting the important and intricate hand movements and the complicated, highly stylized steps. Retired dancers remain involved, helping to bring up new generations of dancers in the unchanging tradition of their art. These photographs were taken during morning classes, when all are working together: the smallest girls beginning their training, the troupe's present performers rehearsing, and the older members of the troupe patiently teaching what the years of practice have instilled in them.

Photographed by Rick Merron.

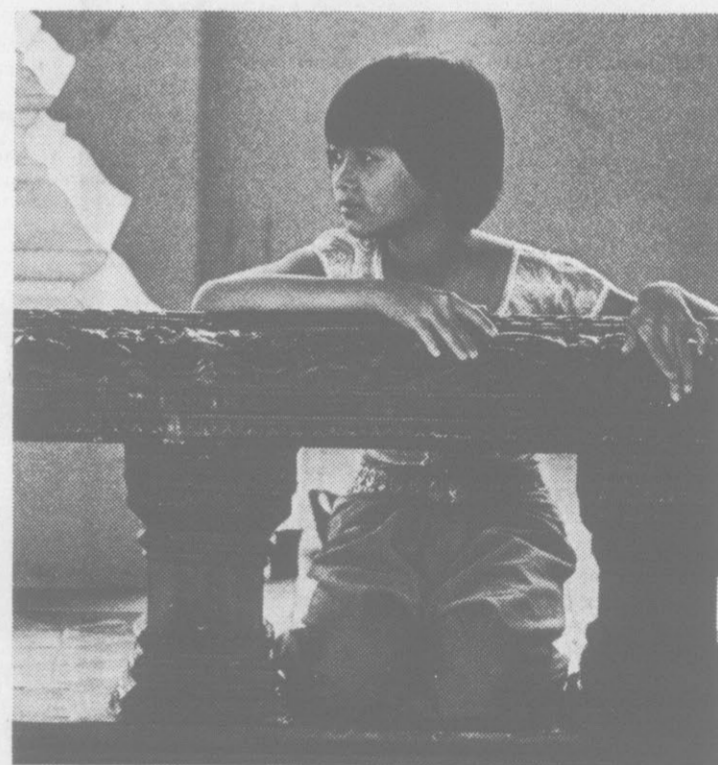
AP Newsfeatures.



Little-girl giggles amid formality of class.



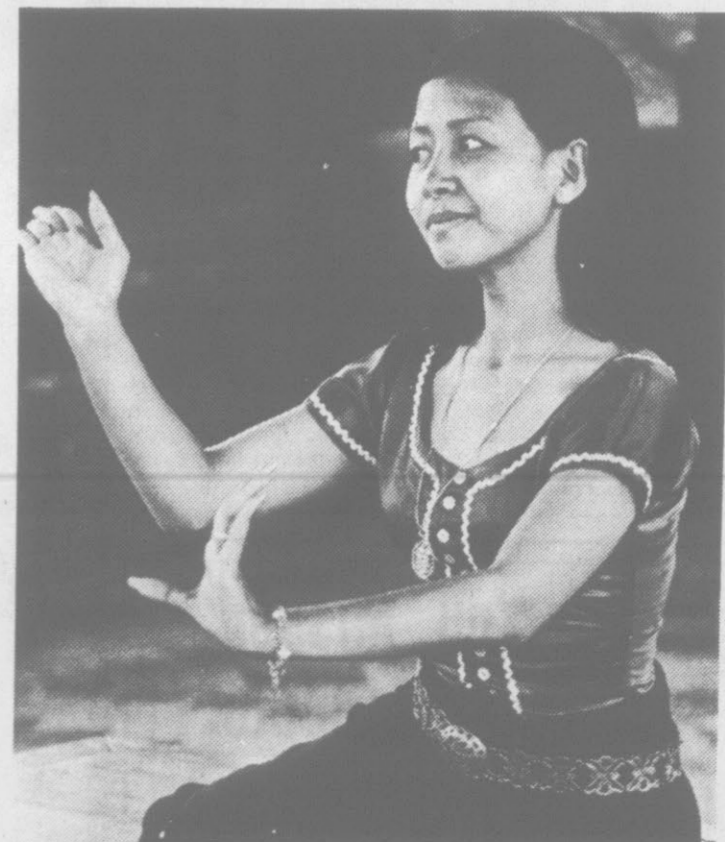
Airy and ornate: ballet house in grounds of Royal Palace, Phnom Penh.



Student waits to join class at morning dance school.



Devotion to dance begins at early age in Cambodia.



Performer of troupe practices curving hand movements.

New Comedies Are Introduced

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The opening segments of two new comedy series, "Barney Miller" and "Hot L Baltimore," are arriving on ABC-TV tonight and Friday night, respectively. They are so-so and awful, respectively.

"Miller," starring Hal Linden, concerns a New York plainclothes police captain, his family and his underlings at the 12th Precinct.

The series isn't a "Car 54, Where Are You?" but rather a "warm" sitcom with lots of heart. Heart is okay if you're opening a ventricle shop, but tonight's effort suggests aorta stoned in bed.

(If you read that line aloud it may make sense.)

Things get off to a promising start when Mrs. Miller (Barbara Barrie), while preparing breakfast for the family, hears an item from her all-news radio station's morning diet of disaster: "Arab terrorists today blew up an Italian jetliner and in retaliation three Italian terrorists have blown up a Japanese restaurant."

Alas, things start sagging when Mrs. M., bugged with the hazards of New York life, urges her hubby to move to Montana and become a chicken farmer — or at least take the day off.

"Liz," he sighs, "I've heard the radio. Shootings, bombings — it's my busy season."

When he arrives at work, he's promptly held at gunpoint by a young Puerto Rican junkie who has been arrested for mugging and filched the gun from the arresting officer when

brought to the police station.

"Boy, do I hate to start a day like this," Miller groans, but in due course he talks the junkie into a tearful surrender amid quick and generally limp commentary from the captain's nervous colleagues.

With better writing and a far brisker pace, the series might click. But right now, its only real asset is actor Gregory Sierra, who plays a Puerto Rican cop with a comic skill the show would do well to emulate.

"Hot L Baltimore," based on the hit off-Broadway comedy about a seedy hotel's inhabitants, is a king-sized disappointment, despite the work Norman Lear put in as a co-developer of this series.

It features a loveable multitude of wacky characters, among them two prostitutes, one Colombian, the other American, who spend their time rolling in and out of the lobby in search of a premise.

Friday night's premise concerns the Colombian hooker's impending marriage to a client, a "Hollywood producer" who sports a WIN button and proves to be seedier than the Burpee catalogue.

Lest this be considered racy, ABC plans to start the show with warning viewers that "parental judgment and discretion are advised," thus making it television's first PG-rated comedy.

But after inspecting the series' first two shows at an advance screening, I'd give "Hot L Baltimore" an NG (for No Good) rating.

Car Buyers Begin To Get Big Bargains

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Even though the sticker prices on new cars are not likely to fall, car buyers are starting to get big bargains from dealers and substantial rebates from the companies.

The sudden surge in discounting is an effort to end the sales drought which has plunged the industry into its longest slump since World War II.

American Motors is offering until Feb. 28 rebates of \$200 on Hornets and Gremlins, \$400 on some Hornets with special equipment and \$600 on certain Matador models.

Ford and General Motors buyers will receive factory rebates of \$200 or \$500 on a number of small models until Feb. 28. Similarly, Chrysler is offering buyers rebates of up to \$400 through Feb. 16.

The companies also are using

the traditional sales incentive contests to help dealers sell new models.

Prices on new cars have risen some \$1,000 in the past 15 months. Half that boost came on 1975 models when they debuted last September.

Sales incentive contests give dealers prizes or cash awards

for meeting or surpassing designated quotas on specified models. Cash awards are often in the range of \$25 to \$100 per car.

Each year the car companies launch incentive contests during slack sales periods, but this time they started sooner, industry analysts say.

American Motors, which broke ground several years ago with an extensive one-year warranty, is offering a second year on the warranty for a limited time. That amounts to a savings of \$100.

Consumers who trade with dealers of some imported cars also can look for cash bonuses on some trade-in models and discounts on a variety of options, the analysts report.

In addition, Chrysler, a num-

ber of automotive suppliers and other firms are offering employees cash bonuses for purchasing new models.

The auto companies and dealers hope the various moves will boost sales, which dropped 23 per cent in 1974 compared with the record sales of 1973. Sales also are down from 27 to 52 per cent for the first part of January.

The biggest savings for shoppers appear to be coming from dealers, who are chopping hundreds of dollars off sticker prices to move their cars out of their crowded showrooms.

Associated Press reporters who visited several dealerships recently were quoted prices only modestly above estimated dealer costs.

A Chevrolet salesman asked

\$3,500 for a two-door Chevelle hardtop that carried a \$4,124 sticker price, including select options and freight charges but not sales tax.

"I'm not going to make much commission on this, it's just about at cost. But we want to move it," the salesman said.

In many cases, the price discounts offered by dealers offset in full the increases put through on new models last fall.

Wall Street analysts say the wheeling and dealing will help move some cars, but won't bring the industry out of the doldrums.

"All the companies are moving into the discount business," says Richard L. Haydon of Goldman, Sachs and Co. in New York. "But the discounts

will have only a modest impact on sales."

Arvid Juoppi of Delafield and Childs in New York agrees and says the campaigns will stimulate sales only two to three per cent.

Industry executives say they can't afford to lower base prices for a limited, short-term gain. And, the fear of new price controls may be halting any significant decrease in base prices.

More important may be the belief among industry executives that a price rollback would not end the sales slump because it is the troubled economy, and not high prices, that is keeping buyers from the showrooms.

"Practically all cars are sold on time," says GM Vice Chairman Oscar Lundin, the firm's pricing expert. "Now assume an individual would have to pay \$125 a month to get a new car, and let's say we reduce the price to a dealer by \$144. He (the buyer) would pay \$121 a month versus \$125. With all the consumer uncertainty we have, if an individual feels his job is in jeopardy, there's a serious question whether \$121 is going to get him into the market compared to \$125."

Price discounts aren't likely to go much higher, observers say, as car companies will soon begin to rely on the spring buying fever, rather than price incentives, to sell cars.

Participant In Study Course

CHAPEL HILL—Earnestine Haselrig of Greenville is enrolled in the University of North Carolina School of Nursing's year long independent home study course "Occupational Health Nurse and Employee Mental Health."

Mrs. Haselrig, staff nurse DuPont Kinston, was in Chapel Hill recently for a one-day introductory session.

This home study course is designed to assist occupational health nurses develop the necessary skills to enable them to detect mental health problems, define them more precisely and decided on appropriate action.

The course is held in cooperation with the National Institution for Occupational Safety and Health.

CLAIMS FILED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one million more Americans filed new claims for unemployment insurance during the first full week of 1975, the Labor Department said today, signalling a big jump in the nation's unemployment rate for January.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ AK 8 4 2
♥ 9 6
♦ K 8 3
♣ A 7 4

WEST
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ 8 7 3 2
♦ 7 4
♣ Q 9 6

EAST
♠ Void
♥ J 10 4
♦ J 10 9 6 5
♣ 10 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 6 5 3
♥ AK Q 5
♦ AQ 2
♣ K J

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 ♥ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♦ Pass 6 NT Dble.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♥.

spond. South's bid of four no trump was Key-Card Blackwood, in which the king of trumps counts as an ace, and North's response showed either 0 or 3 "aces". Five diamonds asked about the trump queen and five hearts denied holding it but confirmed a five-card spade suit. Five no trump asked partner to show another feature, and six diamonds promised the king. Rubin thought he was closing the auction with his bid of six no trump, and West's double came as a welcome surprise.

Declarer won the opening heart lead in his hand, and one glance at his side's combined assets made it clear that West's double had to be based on holding all four missing spades. Thus, Rubin led a low spade at trick two and, when West followed with the seven, he played the eight from dummy. When this won the trick, he simply conceded a spade and claimed the rest of the tricks. Note that it would not have helped West to play a spade honor—the suit can always be brought in for one loser.

At rubber bridge, it is always correct to take the safety play in spades, for it guarantees the contract against any spade division except four spades with East, when two tricks must always be lost. But at board-a-match, where scoring 30 points less on a board than the opponents would mean losing the board, the safety play cannot be afforded. Had West passed, Rubin would undoubtedly have started by playing a high spade, which would allow him to make all thirteen tricks if spades split 2-2. On the actual division, however, he would have gone down one.

By winning the Reisinger Board-a-Match Team event at the recent American Contract Bridge League Fall Nationals, held in San Antonio, the squad of Ira Rubin (Paramus, N.J.), Fred Hamilton (Madison Hts., Mich.), Erik Paulsen (Culver City, Cal.) and Hugh Ross (Oakland, Cal.) qualified for the trials to select the U.S. team for the 1976 Bermuda Bowl and World Olympiad matches. They had qualified bottom of 11 teams for the Reisinger final, and would not have reached that stage were it not for this hand.

As soon as Hamilton, North, opened the bidding with one spade, Rubin was determined to drive to slam. Though his jump to three spades was, theoretically, an underbid, it was quite safe, since it was forcing and North would have to re-

WHEN HER DAUGHTER WAS WED, THIS IS WHAT BRAGGILA SAID:

BUT WHEN HER SON TOOK A BRIDE, OH, WOW! THIS IS HOW SHE CRIED:

SHE'S SO LUCKY! HER HUSBAND'S SO DEVOTED! HE EVEN SERVES HER BREAKFAST IN BED!

SHE'S A LAZY GOOD-FOR-NOTHING! SHE EXPECTS MY SON TO WAIT ON HER HAND AND FOOT! HE EVEN SERVES HER BREAKFAST IN BED!

THANKS TO MRS. HAMPTON GABLER, HAMPTON, VA.

GABLER'S LAW: ALWAYS SERVE THE GANDER'S GOOSE'S GENDER.

1-23

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DRAG HIM OVER HERE BY THE WATERBED, AND I'LL BITE HIM ON THE LEG!

1-23

B.C.

JUST HOW STUPID WAS THIS GIRL?

SHE THOUGHT THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD MEANT PUTTING ON A FRESH FIVE-DAY DECORANT PAD!

1-23

NUBBIN

LITTLE SIOUX, HERE WANTS A JOB, SIR.

A JOB, HUH? WELL, WHAT CAN WE DO?

ABOUT 25 PUFFS PER MINUTE.

1-23

BLONDIE

BUT CAN SHE TALK?

SHE'S THE GREATEST TALKING PARROT I EVER HAD!

HER NAME IS MRS. CHIPS

IS THERE A MR. CHIPS?

NO... HE LEFT HER BECAUSE SHE TALKED TOO MUCH!

1-23

BEETLE BAILEY

HEY! YOU PROMISED WAFFLES THIS MORNING!

WELL, THEY'RE PANCAKES

BUT I HAD MY HEART SET ON WAFFLES!!

OH, ALL RIGHT

BAM BAM BAM BAM

THERE YOU GO

1-23

THE PHANTOM

OH, DEAR... I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL FOOLISH... I LEFT IN SUCH A RUSH TO GET HERE...

I ASSUMED HE'D GET MY CABLE TO MEET ME HERE...

BUT MAYBE HE DIDN'T GET IT... WAS OFF ON A TRIP... OR THE MAIL GOT LOST, OR...

OH...! SOMETHING... IN THE BUSHES!

1-23

JULIET JONES

EVE IS SLEEPING IN HER MOTEL ROOM...

MISS JONES? IT'S I, DR. MACINTOSH. I MUST CONTINUE OUR CONVERSATION!

WE'VE FINISHED ANY CONVERSATION WE'RE EVER GOING TO HAVE... ABOUT LOVE OR ANY OTHER MINOR ITEM YOU'VE COMPUTERIZED. SO—GO HOME!

I DID—AND I COULDN'T SLEEP A WINK. PLEASE, MISS JONES... TALK TO ME!

WELL... WAIT A MINUTE.

1-23

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to utilize your logical reasoning power and to put in motion a plan for the future that is very important. Show others that you achieve tremendous results by using modern methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with those who have a solution to a problem that is troubling you. Stop feeling so inadequate. Be cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A clever business person can give you good advice which can be helpful in your career. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ask assistance from others so that you can gain your personal desires. Sociability is the keynote now. Have fun tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you plan your activities months in advance, you find you can accomplish more. Show others that you have talent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss business matters with associates and doors of opportunity will open up to you. Make good use of your exceptional ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to win the good graces of an influential person who can be helpful in your career. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are inspired now to make rapid gains in the business world. A long-time friend can give you important information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of those obligations that must be done instead of postponing them. You can have much happiness with romantic tie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your associates expect of you and clear up any misunderstanding that may exist. Forget the past and all is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily handle all those tasks that await you if you use modern methods. Make sure you take good care of your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan for recreations you like during spare time and be with congenials who can brighten your outlook. Avoid a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making arrangements to have home affairs running more smoothly is wise now. This is a good day to do some entertaining.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of talent, so be sure to plan for the finest education you can afford. A fine logical mind here, but make sure the temper is controlled early for best results throughout the lifetime. Some musical talent is in this chart, also.

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

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

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THE MESSENGER OF EVIL
MARIANNA WILK
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One Convicted In Bomb Case

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—Wilbur James Sanders, 35, one of five defendants in a case in-

volving the bombing of an undercover narcotics agent, has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Sanders, the first to be tried, was convicted Wednesday by a jury of nine women and three men in Cabarrus County Superior Court. There was no indication when the other defendants would be tried.

Judge Julius A. Rousseau sentenced Sanders to life for maliciously injuring Albert S. Stout Jr., 33, agent of the State Bureau of Investigation, by use of an explosive which wrecked the agent's car.

Sanders also was sentenced to 15 years for maliciously damaging personal property, the agent's car, by use of an explosive. Both sentences were the maximum under state law.

Stout was seriously injured by the blast which wrecked his car as he prepared to leave his Salisbury residence shortly after 8 a.m. to go to work Sept. 10.

It was brought out in the trial that he had lost his right leg, was blinded in one eye and suffered numerous other injuries for which he still is receiving medical treatment.

Charged with Sanders and awaiting trial are Jeannette Martha Grier, described during the trial as a heroin dealer, and three men, Otis James Blackmon, Jack Sellers and Julie Hutton. All the defendants are from nearby Charlotte.

Attorneys for Sanders gave notice of appeal and Rousseau set his appeal bond at \$75,000. District attorney James E. Roberts asked that Sanders be transferred to the neighboring Rowan County jail.

Roberts also asked that if no appeal bond has been posted within 10 days, Sanders be transferred to Central Prison in Raleigh for "safe keeping."

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
12:00 News, Weather
12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie

FRIDAY
4:00 Batman
6:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Jokers Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love of
11:55 Graham

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Farm Affair
7:30 Jeopardy
8:00 Mac Davis
9:00 Benny Spec
10:00 Movin On
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

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

WCTI—Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Camera
8:30 Couple
9:00 Streets
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News
11:30 World
12:00 News

FRIDAY
6:30 Revue
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Money
11:30 Brady
12:00 Password
12:30 Split

WUNK—Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Adult Farmer
7:30 The Pollitrosa
8:00 Bill Moyers
9:00 Japanese Film

FRIDAY
8:35 Sounds
8:55 Life World
9:15 Inside Out
9:30 Phys Sci
10:00 Cover
10:20 Myth
10:40 Geography
11:00 Zec
11:30 Sesame St.
12:30 Elmo

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

Another busy week is behind us and thank goodness! This week was filled with six-weeks' tests.

Highlighting this week's activities was the induction of new members into the National Honor Society. The candlelight service was held Friday, with Arthur Alford as speaker.

The newly elected members include Janet Sutton, Trudy Porter, Nettie Tyson, Billy Dawson, Sue Wall, Sandra LaMonica, Trent Knight, Ted Nobles, Judy Webb, Valerie Mitchell, Joey Fornes, Lynn Hudson, Thelma Moore, Patricia Smith, Sandra Haddock, Roscoe Tucker, Susan May, Cathy Stokes, Kurt Sayce, Susan Crowther, David Hines, Kenneth Avery, Carolyn Horton, Ben Riggs, Bonita Suggs, Mary Tyson, Alma Haddock, Trudy Haddock, Susan Smith, Carol Williams, Gregory Daniels, Arlene Evans, Wayne Worthington, Vickie Humbles, Frankie Cash, Donna Jefferson, Jeff McDaniels, Quinn Morris, Cheryl Smith, Jeffery Smith, and Max Worthington. The criteria required includes outstanding qualities in the areas of scholarship, character, leadership and service.

On Feb. 3, during the school day, Wilfred G. Hetzel will be at Conley to perform for the student body. The act is his basketball trick show. It is sponsored by the SCA. Don't forget, February 3! Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents each.

The Conley gym will be the sight of some sharp basketball action on January 30. Mrs. Ruby Jackson's combined Biology

classes will play the Literary club. Two games will be played—both the boys and the girls, separately. Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents. Admission will be 75 cents at the door. Come on out; let's support our rookies, too!

Currently, Chuck Dunn's Advanced Math class is working on statistics. The class is finding the mean, median, mode, standard deviation, quantile deviation, correlation, and regression of several sets of data. Subject of the data include PSAT scores to SAT scores; IQ scores to quality point average; and quality points to SAT scores. The results of these calculations will be released soon.

Sgt. John Hogan was at Conley Tuesday to talk about the Army with any interested students.

Congratulations are in order for the following students, for they were chosen IPS Students-of-the-Week. For second period, Regina Hawkins; third period, Alice Hines; fourth period, Beverly Boyd; and fifth period, Jeff Haddock.

A faculty committee recently nominated Felton Bess, Calvin Hawkins, Lynelle Little, and Eric Moore to be considered for the Most Valuable Student Scholarship sponsored by the Greenville Lodge 1645 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Criteria for selection includes scholarship, leadership, and financial need.

Nominations have also been made for two students to attend the Governor's School at Winston-Salem during the summer. A faculty committee selected Mark Berg and Geneva Mobley.



COMMUNITY EVENTS CENTER... centers now located at two PNB locations in Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

PNB Launches Service Center Facilities Here

The installation of community service centers at two Greenville offices of Planters National Bank was announced by PNB vice president and city executive Hugh Bazemore.

Bazemore said that the public service program is being sponsored by Planters, National, headquartered in Rocky Mount, and other local merchants.

The PNB official explained that the centers, located at the bank's Third Street and Pitt Plaza offices, are available for

use by any non-profit organization to publicize special events or programs.

Non-profit organizations in this area are being informed of the new service by PNB, according to Bazemore, who pointed out that the centers are now set up for immediate use. He invited non-profit groups to utilize the service as a means of communicating their local activities.

The bank will provide professionally designed posters for events or programs, it was noted, but space must be reserved at least two weeks in advance so that posters can be prepared.

Bazemore added that individuals are also welcome to use the display centers as avenues for buying, selling or trading.

The city executive urged all organizations and individuals wishing to use the local community events centers to contact him at the Third Street office.

Nixon Defense Fund Is Seeking Foreign Help

By GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's legal defense fund, almost broke after paying another \$20,000 in lawyers' fees, is appealing to foreign contributors for help in raising \$1 million to aid the former president.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, head of the President Nixon Justice Fund, handed the \$20,000 check Wednesday to a secretary for the Washington law firm representing Nixon in a range of legal entanglements.

It brought to \$100,000 the legal fees paid by the fund since Nixon resigned Aug. 9, Korff said. And, according to Korff, it left a balance of \$142,322 owed to the firm of Miller, Cassidy, Larroca and Lewin — as well as virtually wiping out the fund's bank account.

In fact, Korff's assistant, Barry Cooperstein, contributed \$138 from his own pocket to reach the \$20,000 figure and

make the payment on Wednesday.

Contributions trickle in daily to the Justice Fund's offices six blocks from the White House. A

few are in the \$500 to \$1,000 range, but most are smaller.

To expand the flow of contributions, Korff said he now is sending scores of letters to newspapers and other publications "throughout the free world."

The goal is to raise \$1 million to aid the former president, he said in an interview. About \$400,000 to \$500,000 would go to pay current legal fees and the expense of fighting in the courts to free Nixon's White House files for the former president's use, Korff said.

The rest would supplement "the meager congressional allotment which by all accounts is less than one-third the amount given to (former President Lyndon B.) Johnson," he said.

Korff said it had cost the Justice Fund "over \$8,000 for attorneys to negotiate" with government officials in an effort to obtain such memorabilia as Nixon's collection of carved and stuffed elephants, his wife's inaugural gown and daughter Julie's wedding gown.

From August to December 1974, hundreds of residents of the area were sickened by foul-smelling and foul-tasting water.

A spokesman for Wheeling-Pittsburgh said he was surprised "the EPA seems to be abandoning its own procedures to go to court." U.S. Steel officials had no immediate comment; and Jones & Laughlin officials were unavailable for comment.

The EPA normally initiates a complex, semijudicial procedure in such cases, but officials said the steel companies could delay the installation of pollution control devices by seven or eight years.

The lecture and slide presentation by Nicola Geiger on "The Denial of Civil Rights in South Korea" scheduled for tonight has been postponed due to a schedule conflict of the speaker.

The meeting was to be held in Mendenhall Student Union.

Summitry For Union Leaders

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charging President Ford and the Democrats with inadequate economic remedies, America's labor leaders are putting together their own prescription for solving the nation's economic and energy problems.

The program favors gasoline rationing and tax cuts. AFL-CIO President George Meany convened a rare meeting today of all 110 unions affiliated with the federation to hear reports of the recession's impact on workers in all sectors of the economy and to recommend a plan designed to "put America back to work."

Meany has dismissed President Ford's economic program as "peanuts for the poor," and the plan offered by Democratic congressional leaders as "a big nothing."

The AFL-CIO will offer a program calling for Congress to pass within 90 days measures to immediately stimulate the economy, and a longer-range plan for tax reform, national health insurance and interest rate regulations, according to informed sources.

The crash program calls for an immediate tax cut of between \$20 billion to \$25 billion for low- and middle-income families, the release of about \$20 billion in impounded funds for public works projects, broader

jobless compensation coverage for the unemployed and a public service jobs program far greater than the present effort.

Details of the tax program were not immediately available.

In addition, the 13.5 million-member labor federation prefers a gasoline rationing and allocation program over what it contends is the administration's plan to ration fuel through higher prices and taxes.

Officers identified the drivers of the other two cars involved as James Everett Mangum of 1407 Brownlee Dr. and Paula Daine Meadows of Eastbrook Apts.

Damage was estimated by officers at \$1,300 to the Forbes car, \$1,000 to the Mangum auto and \$50 to the Meadows vehicle.

Police reported that Mrs. Forbes received minor injuries in the crash.

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Thornsby...



"The doc did say it would take awhile to get used to tri-focals, hon!"

PITT COUNTY GRADE "A" EGGS

DOZEN

69¢

Large Size

Two Convenient Greenville Locations To Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and 1212 North Greene Street. Quantity Rights Reserved. Prices Effective Thursday Through Next Wednesday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Resort
4. Ancient
7. Mimic
11. Environment
13. Term
14. Well-read
15. Emboss
16. Measure out
17. Crumbly soil
18. Dishonor
22. Scottish for John
24. Compute
27. Elliptical
28. Western Indian

DOWN
29. Pastry
30. Italian river
31. Spread to dry
32. Ninny
33. Boxing ring
35. Peak
37. River bank
41. Camel's hair robes
42. Enchanting
45. Narrow opening
46. Mother-of-pearl shell
47. Biblical pronunciation aid
48. By
49. Ship-shaped clock
1. Noah's first son
2. Remove the skin
3. Acjoin
4. New Zealand aborigine
5. Large cask
6. Devoured
7. Handle
8. New England football player
9. Strive to equal
10. Color
11. Fancy
17. Fruit
19. Tinsel
20. State
21. Lucid
23. Cain's land
24. Wallaba tree
25. Cripple
26. Give up hope
34. Seed coating
36. Noble Italian house
38. Religious image
39. Star facet
40. Hebrew letter
41. Inquire
42. Graph
43. Mayor Beame
44. Needlefish



TIBET CAROM
BELOGA OVULE
ERASER DELIT
SET RENE EVE
ODES SECURES
MOREL PIT
WEB LATCH
FLENSED HOHE
LAN STEM ROW
ABUSE CAJOLE
PARSE AMUSED
SNEES YAGER

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1. Color
2. Remove the skin
3. Acjoin
4. New Zealand aborigine
5. Large cask
6. Devoured
7. Handle
8. New England football player
9. Strive to equal
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44. Needlefish



CHOW TIME — A foraging squirrel found lunch in a garbage can in the form of a banana peel at Seattle's Volunteer Park. The quick-moving Western gray squirrels are a delight to watch as they perform acrobatics in tree branches. (AP Wirephoto)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
North Carolina County of Pitt
TAKE NOTICE that the partnership known as Parkers Barbecue Restaurant composed of J. C. Parker and J. D. Parker, Partners, has been dissolved and all assets thereof are being conveyed unto Parkers Barbecue of Greenville, Inc. (a corporation solely owned by J. C. Parker and J. D. Parker, and no further stock in said corporation being for sale).
All persons having claims against said partnership should present them to the undersigned or this notice will be plead in bar of any recovery.
This 1st day of January, 1975.
PARKERS BARBECUE RESTAURANT
South Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
North Carolina County of Pitt
TAKE NOTICE that the partnership known as Parker & Allen Construction Company composed of J. C. Parker, T. Allen, Jr., Partners, has been dissolved and all assets thereof are being conveyed unto Parker & Allen Construction Co. (a corporation solely owned by two shareholders, J. C. Parker and E. T. Allen, Jr., and no further stock in said corporation being for sale).
All persons having claims against said partnership should present them to the undersigned or this notice will be plead in bar of any recovery.
This 1st day of January, 1975.
PARKER & ALLEN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
301 Beech Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
North Carolina Pitt County
LINDA PEERMAN Plaintiff
Vs.
CARLTON PEERMAN Defendant
TO: CARLTON PEERMAN
TAKE NOTICE THAT:
A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed January 13, 1975, in the above entitled action.
The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Absolute divorce based on one year legal separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than March 3, 1975, and upon failure to do so the court will grant relief against you which you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This 6th day of January, 1975.
JOHN H. HARRISON
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 636
New Bern, North Carolina 28560
Tel: 919-531-3114
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE
Arthur E. Hemen, and Albert Sumray, Atlanta, and E. H. and J. W. Dawsey, Whitesville, N.C. (Partnership) filed notice on January 14, 1975 or intent to incur a capital expenditure for the purpose of proposed construction of a 120 bed nursing care facility in Greenville, Highway 43 near town. The project is scheduled for completion in December 1975 and is estimated to cost \$1,400,000.
Under provisions of the Social Security Amendments of 1972, the proposal was submitted to the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, Comprehensive Health Planning Section for review by planning agencies, including the Facility Services Division of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources and to the Mid-East Health Planning Council, Washington.
These agencies, in examining the proposal, will seek to determine whether the project is needed, if it can be adequately staffed and operated, whether it is economically feasible within prevailing rate structures, and if it proposes specific cost containment features.
Jan. 23, 1975

CARD OF THANKS
WE WISH TO THANK the many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the Death of our son, Joseph E. Kilpatrick, May 23, 1974.
We miss each of you. The Kilpatrick Family.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
AMBASSADOR '67, 61,000 miles, power steering, 311,000, good condition. \$800. 756-3372 7-9 p.m.

AMC REBEL 1969, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, 31,000 actual miles. \$600. Call 758-0538.

CHEVELLE '67, Clean, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 4 new tires. \$475. Call 758-0977 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1967, Good condition, air conditioning. Call after 6: 752-2721.

CHEVROLET IMPALA '69, 4-door sedan. Also 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup with or without utility box. 756-5211 after 5.

CORVETTE COUPE 1972, Fully equipped, excellent condition, NADA price — \$5675. Will sell for \$3150. Call business. 752-4417; home, 756-6695.

CORVETTE 1972, 25,000 miles, air, automatic, stereo, \$4,950. Call Gary, 752-8757.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Monte Carlo 1973, Landau roof, power brakes and steering, rear defogger, AM-FM, tilt wheel, swivel seats, cruise control. \$3400, or trade. Call 758-2344.

GRAND PRIX 1973, Loaded, low mileage. \$3895. 758-4403 or 758-3376.

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

FIAT
Fiat 128 2 Door \$2597.45
See Brown Wood, Inc. 752-7111
Dickinson Ave.
We Need Good Used Cars Now!!!
If you have one to sell or trade. Please contact us now.

LTD '67, GOOD condition. Take up payments. Call 756-4894.
LTD BROUGHAM 1974, 1600 miles. Assume loan. Call 746-4260.
MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder standard drive, \$750 firm. Can be seen at Kenland Manor Trailer Park, Lot 40.
MERCEDES BENZ 220SL, 1965, 4 door, standard transmission, AM-FM, air, radial tires, 22 miles per gallon. \$1500. 756-2183.
MGB '71, EXCELLENT condition, AM-FM radio, heater. Great gas mileage. Call 756-3662.

Autos For Sale

MGB 1971, EXCELLENT condition, radial tires. Phone 756-7358 after 6.
MONTE CARLO '74. Loaded with extras. 756-5612, 5-9.
MONTE CARLO 1974. 6,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. \$3995. 752-7640.
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 Olds mobile Datsun, 101 Hooker Road or call 756-3115.
OLDS 98 LS '73. Green with green vinyl top, loaded, 28,000 miles, must sell. \$3,950. Phone 758-2868 after 5 p.m.
OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 1969. 2-door, dark green with black vinyl roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, FM stereo radio and cassette deck. Call 752-7076 between 1 and 5, Tuesday-Saturday; after 6 and weekends, call 752-5909. Ask for Steve.
PINTO SQUIRE WAGON 1974. Low mileage, very clean. Price right—\$2,850. Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Call owner, 752-1026 early a.m. or 4:30 p.m.

PROTECT

your car and reduce road noise by getting it undercoated. This month only \$30.88. See Chuck Autry at:

HOLT OLDS-DATSON
756-3115

PLYMOUTH FURY II, '68. Strong, dependable travel or business car, good appearance, air, disc brakes. \$450 or best offer. 752-2679 after 5:30 p.m.
PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1973. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. 752-1567.
SUPER BEETLE '74. Fully equipped. Call 746-6856 after 6.
VOLKSWAGEN '64 for sale. Approximately \$400. Call 752-9785.
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

18 1/2' CRITCHFIELD, 165 I.O. Mercurio, canopy, other extras. \$2,400. Private owner. See at Pitt Marine, Greenville.
Cycles For Sale
 1974 HONDA XL 175, 1,000 miles, like new. Call 756-1279.
 1974 HONDA 360 C.B. Only 1,000 miles, \$975. Call 746-4749.
CB '75 HONDA. In good shape, asking \$550. Contact 756-7203 after 4 p.m.
 '74 HONDA 125, 1200 miles, \$500. Call 756-1972.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1962 Truck. \$200 or best offer. 756-4629 after 5.
 CHEVROLET 1966 1 1/2 Ton. Aluminum covered body, practically new motor. 752-7978 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
DODGE VAN 200 series 1974. Straight shift, 6 cylinder, with radio. Will consider trade. Call 756-0844, day; 756-0609, night.
FORD VAN '64. Fair condition, \$200. Call 746-4260.

DOGS & PETS

AKC, SMALL-BREED Pekinese at stud. Sable with black mask. Call Debbie at Nichols, 756-2841.
PUG PUPPY for sale. Registered, black or fawn. Pick of litter, \$100. Call 758-0587.
REGISTERED AKC male Collie pup. Champion line, 8 weeks old, \$150. N.C. Ferrell, Box 149, Oriental, N.C. Telephone—249-3321.
BASSET HOUND for sale to best offer. 2 years old, tan and white, male, beautiful. May come by or call 752-4783. Ron Ellis, 844, Shady Knoll.
IRISH SETTER puppies. AKC FDSB registered. Born December 26, 1970, male; \$65, female. Phone 756-7766.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
 WE DON'T BELIEVE in layoffs. \$200 a week plus benefits if you qualify. Intro-office type sales, neat dresser, firm-oriented, must have car and be bondable. Call Mr. Willis, 756-7273 before 12 noon.
GOOD COOK wanted to cook for 30 people, breakfast and dinner. Call 752-6105.
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.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
THE BOOK TRADER
 Evans and 11th Streets
 Trade your paperback books, buy used paperbacks, also comic books.
 Open Tues.-Sat. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

SPECIAL 1970 FORD MAVERICK
6 Cylinder, Straight Drive
WAS \$1295
\$695
 This Weekend Only
 Gore Horse Trailers and Stock Trailers Now on Sale.

University Auto Sales
103 East Greenville Blvd.

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.
20 Men & Women
 Free to travel. Transportation furnished. Immediate expenses. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Graham, Econo Travel Motel. No phone calls please. Thursday and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

WORK WANTED

FURNACE REPAIR. Quality work—reasonable rates. 758-4849.
GIRLS WANTS live-in job with elderly person. 758-2560.
NEED ANYONE interested in part-time home and/or lawn service (cleaning, house repair, etc.). Please contact Nancy Stewart, 758-4823 or Sam Ward, 758-2730. Available to work from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.
WILL KEEP child in home 8:5-3:30, Monday-Friday. First Street, 752-5764.
FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
 WANT TO BUY several used Silent Flame tobacco harvesters with or without motor. Call 752-6245.
Miscellaneous
FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.
FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.
CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen to fit any fireplace up to 44" wide and 34" high. Only \$39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.
ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.
HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.
FIREPLACE wood for sale. Call 756-3155 or 756-2635.
SURPLUS USED furniture. Phone 752-4579, night, 756-3144, 514 Watauga Avenue.
OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Cut any length—large loads. Call 758-2060.
20 PER CENT store-wide sale now in progress at the Linen Closet.
WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.
45 KW ONAN PORTABLE electric generator—like new, less than 50 hours. Call Gerald at 756-1152.
NEW SET of Wilson golf clubs—precision balanced with the woods, with baby blue bag. \$125 or best offer. 758-4058.
FIREWOOD for sale. Large loads. Call 756-1607 after 5.
GROW YOUR OWN fruit. Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offers by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries—Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.
WICKER FURNITURE. \$40; Pioneer tuner, \$60; violin, \$30; bike, \$15. Call 758-0360.
SPECIAL Executive Desks
 60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
 Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175.
EARLY AMERICAN living room suite; maple end tables and coffee table. Call 758-4203.
SOLID STATE Olympic stereo. 1 year old, \$100. 756-8820.
1965 GIBSON SG guitar. Natural finish, new pick-up and controls. Grovers, excellent condition. Highest reasonable offer. Call 756-1872.
GOLF CLUBS—used set of MacGregor Mike Souchter golf clubs. Irons 2 through P.W., 4 woods. 758-5962.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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.

Miscellaneous

HEADQUARTERS for window shades, curtain rods, and custom-made draperies. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.
FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. \$25 per load. 752-6354.
5 PER CENT above cost sale—all 5000 25" color consoles, 5 per cent above cost. Only 5 to sell. They will never be this price again. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture.
CAROLINA CAMPER—'81, sleeps six, has bathroom and air conditioner. Take over payments of approximately \$65 a month. Day, 756-5225; night, 758-5061.
WICKER ROCKER; long white lounge, and other pieces. Call 752-6382.
CARNEGIE AM-FM 8-track stereo with a BSR turntable. Call 758-4058. \$90 or best offer.
COLLARD AND cabbage plants for sale. Call 756-1235.
INSTRUCTION
WANTED—experienced guitar teacher for 10 year old girl. Call after 6 p.m., 752-5450.
LOST & FOUND
LOST—FEMALE hound, white with brown and black spots. Has collar with name "Paul Chrismon." Reward offered. Call 758-4382.
MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.
2 TRAILERS—2 bedrooms, 12 x 50. Call 756-1235.
2 BEDROOM mobile home in Ayden, Sunny Lane Road. Air conditioning and washing machine. Call 746-3542.
2 BEDROOM mobile home—good location. Call 758-3243 after 6 p.m.
2 BEDROOM TRAILER, unfurnished, very clean. Shady Knoll, \$80. 756-1546 or 756-4997.
12 x 40 MOBILE home, furnished. Call after 6 p.m., 758-0463.
Mobile Homes For Sale
10 x 45 CASTLE MOBILE home. \$1495. Call 756-1461.
'71 VALIANT MOBILE home. 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 758-1972.
MOBILE HOME—12 x 65 Ritzcraft, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms with end kitchen. Utility room with washer and dryer. Central air. Pay small equity and assume payments. Call after 6 p.m., 758-4807.
MOBILE HOME—2 years old, 3 bedrooms with end kitchen. Utility room with washer and dryer. Central air. Pay small equity and assume payments. Call after 6 p.m., 758-4857.
NEW 12 x 45—washer, dryer, air, 2 beds, 2 full baths. 752-2639.
12 x 44 VALIANT mobile home for sale or rent. Call 756-0322 after 4 p.m.
REPOSSESSED MOBILE home, 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished including washer and dryer. 1973 model in excellent condition. Assume payments. Call Downtown Motors, 746-8892.
1971 MADISON HOUSE trailer. 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Phone 752-3228 or 752-3940.
1970 MODEL 12' x 40' 2 bedroom trailer, completely furnished. Original balance, \$9200—only \$4995. Call 746-3694.
2 BEDROOM mobile home—front kitchen, 2 air conditioners, carpet throughout. Low equity, assume payments of \$76. Call 756-6245.
12 x 45 NEW HOME—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Spanish decor. Low monthly payments, free set-up and delivery. Call 756-6245.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 12 x 70 mobile home. Carpet throughout, house-type windows. \$250 and assume payments. This one is a beauty. Call 756-6245.
REPOSSESSED, 12 x 65—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer. Less than \$200 down and assume payments. ABC Mobile Homes, 756-5242.
REPOSSESSED, 12 x 65 Holiday. Small equity, assume payments. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all furniture plus washer and dryer. ABC Mobile Homes, 756-5242.
12 x 50 RITZCRAFT—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Call 756-5242.
OPPORTUNITY
Charles Chips
 Franchise available in Greenville and other nearby areas.
 Call: M. Carson Charlotte, N.C. (704) 525-3051
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116
WANTED
Milk Route Salesman
 Requirements: high school education, be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. An equal opportunity employer. No phone calls. Apply in person.
 Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co. 109 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

PROFESSIONAL

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANGING WALLPAPER
 Reasonable Prices
 Call 527-2614 Collect Kinston, N.C.
SMITH AND WORTHINGTON general construction, septic tanks installed, fill dirt, sand, topsoil and back hoe work. Call Joe Rogers at 746-4780, Rex Smith at 746-3631, or Henry Worthington at 746-3461.
GENERAL HOME repairs and masonry work—fireplaces, patios, and walkways built. Mobile homes and houses under-pinned. Call after 6 P.M. Walters 756-4391.
REAL ESTATE
LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.
Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
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FOR SALE—A lovely home site containing small acreage. Lovely old growth pine. Footage on main highway; near all plants. Call owner, 752-1026 after 4:30 p.m.
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Farms For Sale
PEANUT ACREAGE for sale, with high poundage base per acre. Call 752-5567.
114 ACRE FARM—15,000 pounds tobacco. Located on Falkland Highway, 1 1/2 miles from hospital. Call 756-5166.
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EASTWOOD—By owner. Beautiful brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, carpeting, eat-in kitchen, garage, central air, wooded lot, near schools, many features. 758-2520 evenings and weekends.
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NEED TO SAVE MONEY? You can save as much as \$14,785.20 on a \$33,000 VA or FHA 30 year loan. Sound interesting? Then call Greenville Development Company at 752-2814.
HOUSE—1,850 square feet living area, den, fireplace, dining room, living room, central air, 2 full baths, located Snow Hill on Edgemont Drive, \$33,500. Call Buxton collect after 5, 919-995-4911.
OWNER IS PAYING CLOSING COST. The pride of home ownership can be yours very easily. This 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Only \$16,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

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"You'll flip over this sensational special!"

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER

SAVE \$137.00! ONLY 2 TO SELL!

Recliner covered in heavy brown vinyl with brass tacks! Snagged. Reg. \$237.00!

\$100



"I'll take one of these, and one of these!"

REBUILT LAWN MOWERS

Runs good — only 3 to sell. Your choice.

\$29



LAST 2 DAYS

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
IN THE STORE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE**

Yes, sir-reel You'll be swinging from the rafters when you see our superslashed prices! Bargains in every department! Come in while the savings are hot!



"This'll make your false teeth rattle!"
SAVE 1/2-GROUP TUB CHAIRS

Covered in striped Herculon with reversible T-Cushion. Reg. \$89.95.

\$44

"I'm surprised I haven't flipped my toupee!"

FRENCH SOFA

SAVE \$100.00!

Extra large — lovely French sofa with fruitwood trim. 4 legs in front. Blue! Reg. \$399.95.

\$299

"Leapin' Lizards! What a sale!!"

Pine Gun Cabinet

Hold 10 guns under lock! Large storage area! Reg. \$199.95.

\$148

"Get your hands off my bargain!"

Odd Spanish Dresser Base

Reg. \$319.95.

\$100

"These bargains are outasite!"

HALF PRICE LOVE SEAT

Loose pillow back — loose cushion — green corduroy velvet! Reg. \$199.95.

\$97

"Dig it! And wait till you hear about this:"

CONTEMPORARY CHAIRS

3 chairs left from living room group — 2 brown stripe Herculon, 1 green. Reg. \$139.95 — Choice.

\$25

"Reckon they'd mind if I pig-squeal with glee?"

10 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Herculon plaid sofa, matching chair, ottoman, 2 extra pillows, 3 tables and 2 pretty lamps! Reg. \$344.85 — Special —

\$268

"Hey Ethel! Check this bargain!"

LOUNGE CHAIR

ONLY 2 TO SELL!

Herculon plaid, reversible cushions — Reg. \$79.95!

\$20

"Hot-cha-cha-cha! This is incredible!"

SOFA BED OVER 1/2 OFF!

Olive cover — sofa worn. We take the licking! Reg. \$449.95.

\$50

"This certainly was worth my missing the Garden Club meeting!"

SPANISH SOFA

New "scoop" look! Covered in black vinyl. Reg. \$219.95. Reduced.

\$177

"Love these bargains!"

USED HIDE-A-BED

Reg. \$100

\$100

"Bust my britches, look at this!"

RCA CONSOLE STEREO

SAVE \$200.00!

\$169

"You better hurry on down to get this one..."

USED SECTIONAL SOFA

Sold new for \$699.95! Green crushed velvet!

\$100

"You'll grin like a possum at this great buy!"

ONE GROUP LAMPS

Living room, bedroom lamps — some chipped, some one-of-a-kind. Up to

1/2 Price

"MacSAVER's Credit Plan brightened my day... I can take months to pay!"

ODD NIGHT STANDS

Discontinued and odd night stands — many still in carton. Spanish, Early American, etc. Up to —

1/2 Price

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Take Months To Pay

"This'll really open your eyes!"

60,000 BTU DUOTHERM OIL HEATER

\$148

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LAST 2 DAYS!