

Congress Begins To Pick Apart Ford's Programs

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With many Republicans joining the fight against President Ford's oil import tariff, the Democratic-controlled Congress is beginning to pick apart the President's economic-energy program.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, vowed to press his panel into action Friday on the House-passed tariff repeal and to report early next week to the full Senate.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, brings the committee back to work today for what he hoped would be the final work on an antirecession tax cut. The

panel earlier approved an \$8.4 billion tax cut for low- and middle-income taxpayers, rejected Ford's plan for a rebate of 1974 taxes and indicated it would develop its own rebate plan.

Just hours after a Senate committee voted without hearings to reject Ford's plan to raise food stamp prices next month, the full Senate approved the House-passed bill and sent it to Ford.

The brisk schedules of House leaders for action on economic and energy legislation appeared likely to be set back somewhat by the traditional 10-day Lincoln Day recess the House begins at the close of business today. The Senate decided to forego the recess this year.

On the House vote to repeal Ford's oil tariff hike, 42 Re-

publicans sided with 267 Democrats to block the three-step increase that partially went into effect last Saturday.

The 309-114 vote was 27 more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto which Ford has promised.

Before the vote, House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona appealed to his fellow Republicans, saying this was the "first key vote we will have as members of the party of the President of the United States."

Democrats sought to delay the tariff to give them time to come up with their own energy-conservation program.

The fate of the tariff repeal in the Senate appeared in some doubt, despite Long's pledge of quick action, because tariff supporters there are threatening to filibuster.

Asked about the setback on the tariff bill, a White House spokesman said Ford "was encouraged by the size of the

vote and he felt that he had come a long way since he began his meetings with members of Congress. He plans other meetings with members of Congress to continue the explanation of his program."

Ford has been meeting with congressmen in groups of 100 to urge support for administration proposals.

The bar to higher food stamp prices sailed through the Senate 76 to 8 following earlier House approval, 374 to 38. Both margins were more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, although there was no indication Ford would reject the bill.

Ford had said the higher prices would save an estimated \$648 million.

Ford won House approval of a bill increasing the federal debt limit to \$531 billion to allow borrowing expected through June 30 as government spending continues to outpace revenues.

Children Rocket Victims

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two Khmer Rouge rockets killed 12 persons and wounded 45 in the heart of Phnom Penh today. Many of the victims were schoolchildren in a crowded classroom.

It was the heaviest toll from a rocket attack on the Cambodian capital since the insurgents began an offensive in the Phnom Penh area on New Year's Day. Officials said that since then, 553 rockets have been fired into the city and its airport, killing 74 persons and wounding more than 335.

One rocket today exploded in a tree shading the Watt Phnom College, a private elementary school for the children of wealthy Chinese and Vietnamese families.

The force of the blast sent a lethal shower of jagged metal, pieces of construction material and glass through the classroom beneath the tree. Nine of the 107 children reciting their morning French lesson in unison were killed instantly, and 35 were wounded.

All were under 10 years old.

As ambulances raced to hospitals with casualties and back for more, little survivors under 10 ran wildly about, tears streaming down their faces. Blood-covered books were strewn about the classroom.

Frightened families rushed to the school. The wail of mothers could be heard above the din. Families of children missing from the school went from hospital to hospital, searching for their little ones.

At the Preah Ket Mealea hospital, a Chinese man knelt at the side of his two dead children and sobbed quietly, rocking back and forth on his knees.

Ready For DST?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clocks across the country will be set forward one hour on Feb. 23 as the nation ends four months on standard time.

Beginning at 2 a.m. on Feb. 23, Daylight Saving Time will be in effect for eight months. Then unless Congress intervenes the regular alternating pattern of standard time six months and daylight time six months a year will be resumed in October.

Congress put the nation on 10 straight months of daylight time last year in an energy conservation step. The nation switched to standard time for the four winter months last Oct. 27.

IRA 'WARNING'

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The Irish Republican Army has threatened to kill two Irish cabinet ministers if any of the 16 IRA hunger strikers die, official sources said today.

Nethercutt Manual On Rescues Is 'Standard'

Dawson Nethercutt of Greenville—employed by the Division of Fire and Rescue Training Services of the North Carolina Department of Insurance as a fire and rescue training specialist — is the author of a training manual recently accepted as an international standard for heavy duty rescue methods.

The International Rescue and First Aid Association adopted the book — entitled *The International Manual of Basic Rescue Methods*—as the standard in the heavy duty rescue field, last month.

Nethercutt, a Greene County native, received his high school diploma from Edwards Military Academy at Salemburg and attended two years of college there before entering the U.S. Navy. Discharged from the

Navy in 1955, Nethercutt joined the Greenville Fire Department



DAWSON NETHERCUTT

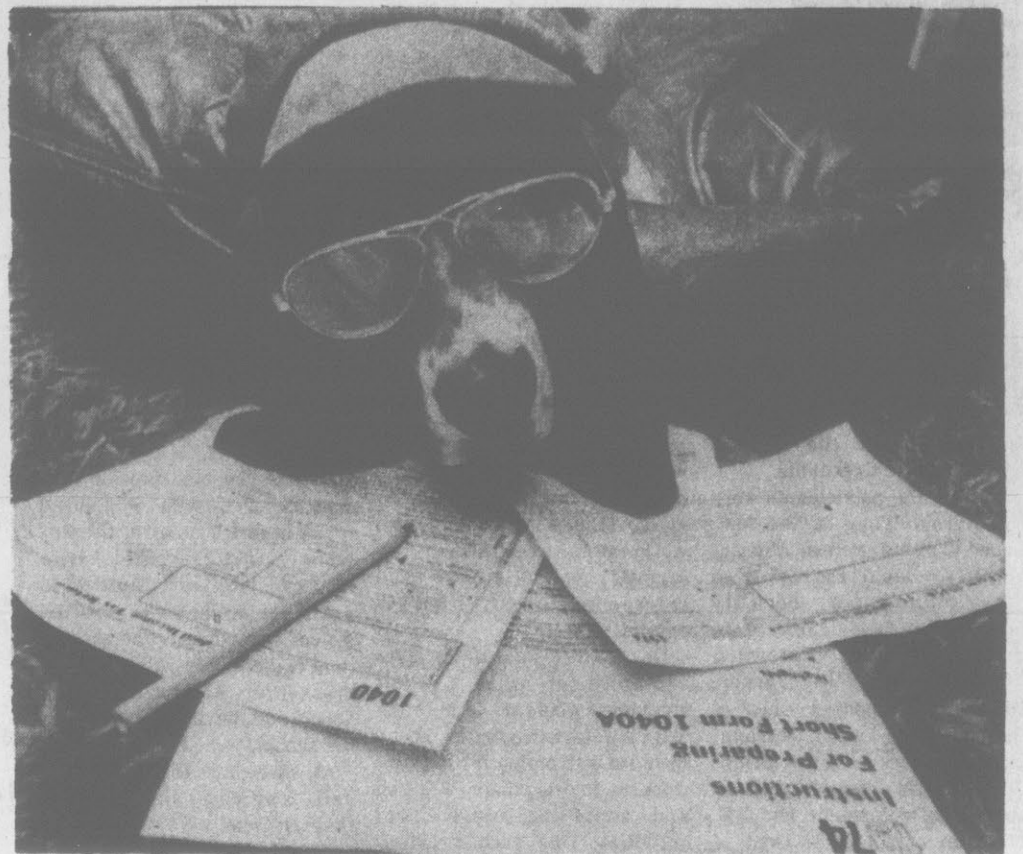
as a fireman and was assigned to duties with the department's rescue unit until 1963 when he accepted a post with the Insurance Department's Fire and Rescue Training Services Division.

While employed by the Greenville Fire Department, Nethercutt was a member of several competition teams fielded by the Greenville Rescue Squad, and was co-captain of the 1962 team that won the first international heavy duty rescue championship ever held by a team from the United States.

He is still a member of the local rescue squad and volunteer fire department, and is a graduate of the Canadian Civil Defense rescue school.

Until Nethercutt's 138-page manual—written over the past

(Continued On Page 2)



'Tis The Season To Be--

DOGGONE TAXES!—Posed staring at income tax forms, Muttley, a Basset hound owned by Austin, Texas photographer David Woo,

provides the painful expression typical of many at this time of year. (AP Wirephoto)

Lt. Gov. Hunt Proposes 3-Point Utilities Program

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt called today for immediate action on a three-point program he proposed to deal with the problem of soaring electric power rates, including elimination of the controversial fuel adjustment clause.

Hunt expressed the opinion

that if his plan had been in effect during the past year that power companies would have made "wiser decisions" in purchasing fuel. It would "provide an incentive for the companies to operate more efficiently," Hunt stated.

The lieutenant governor told reporters at a news conference that his program will hold

down rate increase in the future.

"I believe if these proposals had been in effect last year, the consumer would have paid less," Hunt said.

Saying he felt the general assembly was ready for speedy action on the issue, Hunt said he hopes "we will be well along with these proposals in the next couple of weeks."

Hunt would replace the fuel adjustment clause with a system under which the state Utilities Commission would hold "separate and expedited fuel-cost rate-adjustment hearings" to deal with changes in the price of fuel.

Hunt also proposed that the Utilities Commission membership be expanded from five to nine and that the consideration of utility cases be speeded up by having the commission hear and act on cases in panels of

three members.

Hunt also called for repeal of the law which permits the utilities to consider forecasts of future figures in considering utility rates.

Hunt emphasized that on public utilities "we must insure that rates are as low as effective regulation can make them for the consumer, and that utility companies operate efficiently, and, by doing so, are able to make a fair profit that is adequate to attract enough capital to provide the electricity that our people need."

Morgan Links Tax Vote To Spending Cut

RALEIGH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C. says he does not intend to vote for a tax cut unless federal spending can be reduced.

Morgan, interviewed by telephone from his Washington office Wednesday, said he intends to abide by his campaign pledge to work for a balanced federal budget.

President Ford has proposed a \$50 billion deficit in his new federal budget. Morgan concedes "there is no hope" that a balanced budget can be achieved.

But he said he feels Ford's proposals are "highly inflationary," and that inflation, rather than recession, is still the nation's worst economic problem.

Ford's proposals for tax reductions coupled with oil tax increases, he said, would hurt the people who need help the most by fueling inflation while not extending enough relief.

Morgan said he disagreed with Ford's budget austerity proposals, which ask Congress to place a 5 per cent limit on social security raises and salary increases for federal employees rather than fulfilling the congressional commitment to cost-of-living increases.

"If we go back on our commitment, it would put those matters back in the political arena. The idea was to take them out," he said.

Morgan said he still thinks there is waste in the Pentagon budget, although he is not certain where. He said he has also not had time to find other spending proposals that could be cut.

"I'm finding out that there isn't a lot one person can do about balancing the budget. But if all the people who talked about it during their campaigns followed through, the budget would be balanced," he said.

Hearing Feb. 20

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten has announced that a public hearing will be held in Greenville February 20 to determine the effects of current electric rates on consumers in the area.

The local hearing is one of four scheduled this month across the state.

The Greenville meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Superior Courtroom at the Pitt County Court House.

Edmisten called the hearings "fact-finding sessions" and said, "we want specifics from consumers—no generalities or sweeping indictments. We won't know how we can help unless we have concrete facts to work with."

The Attorney General said his office would undertake an in-depth review of the entire law dealing with the State Utilities Commission and its regulation of utility rates and operations.

Edmisten said at the first of the hearings, held in Asheville last month, "there were people who are paying electric rates that are higher than their rents."

Senate Confirms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward H. Levi, a onetime government antitrust lawyer and now president of the University of Chicago, has been confirmed by the Senate as attorney general and probably will be sworn in Friday at the White House.

Levi's nomination was approved without dissent Wednesday.

The 63-year-old Levi succeeds William B. Saxbe, who was sworn in Monday as ambassador to India.

During his confirmation hearings Levi refused in many instances to give firm commitments about the policies he will follow as head of the Justice Department. However, he pledged to submit tighter gun-control legislation for consideration by Congress and said he favors capital punishment in limited cases.

Levi also promised to try to draft guidelines regulating government wiretapping in national security cases, other FBI surveillance practices and the FBI policy keeping files of unsubstantiated allegations against members of Congress.

But he cautioned that "it may turn out that it can't be done."

Levi studied at the University of Chicago and earned a doctorate in law in Yale. Then he returned to the University of Chicago Law School faculty and later became dean of the law school, provost of the university and finally its president.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

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

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

TWO YEARS LATE

My son was listed in *Outstanding College Athletes of America* for 1973. We paid \$19 for a copy of the volume and a plaque, both of which we've never received. We have our canceled check. Mrs. M. W.

Hotline made several calls and wrote several letters on your behalf. It took months, but you now report you have your book and plaque. Anyone else having similar problems (We understand from ECU Sports Information there are others) should contact Outstanding College Athletes of America, Suite 1120 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

CONTACT CHILD ADVOCATE

I am fearful for the safety of my children who live with my former wife and her present husband. I have talked to Social Services, but can hardly keep up with which county to go to because they move so often. In fact, right now I don't know where they are. L. S.

The Reflector Hotline suggests you call another Hotline number—1-800-662-7950. This is the Child Advocacy hotline of the State Human Resources Office. They will do everything they can to investigate the situation for you, including attempting to find your children if need be. All dealings are completely confidential, according to Margaret Wright, a member of the Child Advocacy staff.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

ALL IN N.C.

A Nov. 4 item recounted Hotline's efforts to find a local drug store that accepts Pharmaceutical Card System Inc. cards. Eckerd Drug Store does. Recently we received from PCS a list of every drug store in North Carolina which honors the cards. We are passing a list on to J. T., who made the original request, and will keep a copy on file for anyone else who may need it.

The 25 per cent reduction in fossil fuel charges on residential electric bills, recently ordered by the N.C. Utilities Commission, will not apply to Greenville Utilities Commission customers, since GUC will not receive any reduction from its supplier, Virginia Electric Power Company, Director Charles Horne said.

Greenville Utilities cannot

pass alone a reduction it does not receive, he said.

However, during February Greenville Utilities' customers (with electric water heaters) will actually be paying less than VEPCO retail customers with the 25 percent fuel charge reduction, he said. A small consumer, 500 KWH, will pay Greenville Utilities \$18.96 and

VEPCO retail customers, with the reduction, will pay \$21.06. Greenville's charge for 1,000 KWH, medium or near average user, will pay \$32.49 and a similar VEPCO retail customer \$35.03. At the 2,000 KWH per month level of use, the GUC customer would pay \$57.70 and the VEPCO customer \$59.06. For larger users the GUC charge will be

higher than VEPCO.

Greenville Utilities did not increase its retail rates in September when VEPCO went up 12 percent, or in January when VEPCO's climbed another 8 percent. Not until March will Greenville's base rate be increased to the same level as VEPCO's. From September, 1974 through February, 1975 the saving to all of GUC retail

customers will amount to approximately \$575,000.

During the first three months of 1975, the average user (about 800 KWH - mo.) will pay \$5.28 less on Greenville Utilities rates than under VEPCO's retail rates, even with the 25 percent reduction on fossil fuel charges to VEPCO retail customers in February and March, assuming a fuel charge of 1.1

cents in March.

"High energy costs are going to be with us a long time, regardless of where we live and who supplies the power," Horne said. "Strict conservation of electric energy appears to be the best short term answer, at least until our nation can develop new, more economical sources of energy."

Fossil Fuel Charge Reduction Doesn't Apply Here

Three Persons Charged With Area Break-Ins

Three persons were arrested Tuesday night by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and charged in connection with a series of break-ins during January and early February. Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that

officers arrested Joel Henry Bowkley Jr., 17, of 116 Coward Street, Ayden; Stephen Craig Tucker, 19, of Rt. 1, Box 496, Winterville; and Linwood Ronald Cannon, 17, of Rt. 2, Box 342, Greenville.

The sheriff said that Cannon and Tucker are charged with the larceny of a cutting torch valued at \$250 from Tommy Elks of Highland Trailer Court on Jan. 10 and also with a break-in on Jan. 10 at Allied Petroleum Co. on Tar Road. He noted that a torch was used in an attempt to cut money boxes off gas tanks during the latter incident and some of the money in the boxes was burned in the attempt.

Tucker and Bowkley are charged with break-ins on Jan. 26 at Winterville Gas Co. and Ayden Oil Co. Some \$4 was reported stolen from Ayden Oil Co. while a radio valued at \$99.95 was taken from the Winterville business.

Both Tucker and Bowkley are also charged with a Feb. 2 break-in and larceny at the Pitt County Land Fill office where \$26.50 in cash and some \$2.50 worth of gasoline was reported stolen. According to the sheriff, they are charged with a Feb. 2 break-in at Stokes Elementary School and the theft of \$100 from the school.

All three are in Pitt County Jail awaiting hearings in District Court here. Sheriff Tyson said that the incidents were investigated by the Pitt Sheriff's Department, and Greenville and Ayden police. Bowkley and Tucker were also charged early Wednesday by the Greenville Police Department with seven counts of breaking, entering and larceny within the city limits reported Jan. 31 and Feb. 2.

Police Investigated 3 Wrecks Yesterday

An estimated \$2,180 property damage resulted yesterday from a series of three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 6:30 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard 500 feet East of the

Arlington Boulevard intersection involving cars driven by Sam Jones Spencer III of Route 1, Marritt and Harry Edward Wilson of 1100 Drexel Lane.

Investigators, who charged Spencer with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$1,250 to the Spencer car and \$250 to the Wilson vehicle.

Margaret Nelson May of Farmville was charged with failing to keep a proper lookout while backing following investigation of a 10:03 p.m. mishap on 14th Street 186 feet West of the Dalebrook Circle intersection.

The May car, police said,

collided with an auto operated by Mark Achille Meena of 1800 Greenville Blvd. causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Meena car and \$125 damage to the May auto.

An 11:41 collision at the intersection of Dickinson and

Grand Avenues resulted in Leon Franklin Williamson of 1724 Beaumont Rd. being charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Police reported the Williamson car collided with a

vehicle driven by Annette Hughes Braxton of Route 1, Winterville, resulting in an estimated \$175 damage to the Braxton car and \$180 damage to the Williamson auto. No injuries were reported in the series of collisions.

Farmworkers Forum Was Conducted Here

A Migrant Farmworkers Forum was held last Thursday afternoon in the Methodist Student Center under the sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation of Greenville.

Some of the participants were Dr. Harold White of the N.C. Council of Churches Migrant Ministry, David Barrow from the Employment Security Commission, Leroy James from the Agricultural Extension Service, MaeBelle Garner, District II Manpower Chief of the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association, Jesse Harris from the Human Relations Department, and J.E. Mangum of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Wage and Hour Division. Also represented were the Mental Health Center, VISTA, WICS, the Princeville Community Development Corporation, E.C.U. Dept. of Sociology, and Churchwomen United.

Topics discussed included minimum wages, health and safety conditions (food, housing) and problems faced by migrant

farm workers. MaeBelle Garner stated that the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association may open an office in Pitt County in March which would hopefully alleviate some of the problems. She also told the group that migrant farmworkers can be certified for food stamps if eligible, and emergency certification is possible.

Dr. White gave several examples of what he felt volunteers could do to help the migrant farmworkers. These included welcoming the migrant workers, inviting them to church and supplying recreational activities. One such program funded by ESEA (Title I) was directed by Fred Parks, assistant principal at Ayden-Grifton Sr. High. This program involved transporting men to craft classes, feeding them balanced meals, and providing recreational activities on the weekend.

David Barrow indicated he would serve as a clearinghouse for information on migrant and seasonal workers in an attempt to open lines of communication. He can be reached at 752-6146.

The possibility of a volunteer program this summer will be investigated by Volunteer Greenville. Interested persons can volunteer their time by calling 758-2030 during the day or 758-4357 after hours and on weekends.

Nethercutt...

(Continued from page 1)

several months—was adopted by the IRFAA, there had been no one standard in the field. For example, Canadians used methods contained in Canadian civil defense manuals, while some organizations in the United States used methods contained in old U.S. civil defense publications. Some states have devised methods of their own and rescue workers in those states have used different manuals.

Rescue units in North Carolina have for years used a combination of the best U.S. and Canadian methods.

Since the adoption of the training publication by the IRFAA, several states have indicated an interest in having the publication accepted as a standard reference work.

It covers a wide range of operations which rescuers must be able to perform, such as rope handling, knot tying, ladder work, rigging, casualty handling, rescue from upper stories, lashings and rigging, and covers basic information on building collapse and the use of temporary shoring.

According to Nethercutt, the purpose of the manual, "is to set standards for rescue skills and techniques... a guide to prepare rescue teams to handle routine emergencies and major disasters."

Nethercutt's work is being published by the University of North Carolina printing office and will be available through the Extension Division of UNC at Chapel Hill, after May 1.

Nethercutt acknowledged the aid of a number of individuals and organizations in preparation of the manual. Financial assistance for the preparation and publication of the work was made available by the North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents, he said, while photographic illustrations used in the book were made by Stuart Savage of The Daily Reflector, a member of the Greenville Rescue Squad, with assistance from other squad members.

Nethercutt said two other Greenville residents, Wilburn Small, an Insurance Department training specialist and a former Greenville Fire Department lieutenant, and his wife, Barbara Small, assisted in editing the publication.

Other individuals from North Carolina, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio, as well as Ontario, Canada, acted as consultants in the preparation of the manual.

Canada Ups Oil Price

OTTAWA (AP) — The export tax on crude oil shipped to the United States will be increased 30 cents to \$5.50 a barrel effective March 1, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald announced.

Macdonald said in a statement issued Wednesday the increase reflects changes in the international price of oil, and particularly a 38-cent boost in the price of Venezuelan oil announced last month.

Canada exports 800,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States.

The minister also announced that the tax on Lloydminster, Sask., heavy crude oils, was being increased from \$4.10 to \$4.40 a barrel, and the tax on other types of heavy fuel oil is being increased from \$4.70 to \$5.

Taxes which will remain unchanged are \$5.20 a barrel on condensate, produced with natural gas; \$1.50 a barrel on motor gasoline and \$2 a barrel on middle distillates.

The export tax was introduced more than a year ago to cover the difference between the domestic price of oil, which is frozen at \$5.50 a barrel, and the world price.

Sen. Mansfield Is Flu Patient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has been admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital, apparently suffering from the flu.

Aides said they don't think the illness of the 71-year-old Montana Democrat is serious. They said he isn't feeling well and could be watched more carefully at the hospital since his wife is out of town.

Mansfield went directly to the hospital from home on Wednesday. Aides said they are unsure how long he would be there.

'Blue Law' In High Point Dies

HIGH POINT (AP)—A controversial Sunday sales ban was lifted today by High Point's City Council.

An amendment to the long-standing law deleted all restrictions on items or services that can be sold on Sunday.

The so-called blue law has produced several law suits in High Point in recent years.

Parked Plane Is Ticketed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police have put a parking ticket on a private plane.

They did so at the request of R. C. Birmingham Jr., manager of Charlotte's Douglas Municipal Airport. He said it had been parked last Thursday in a 30-minute parking ramp.

The ticket carries a fine of \$3. But a fine of \$10 can be levied if it's not paid in 15 days.



GIANT FLIP—Eighteen skiers attempted to get into the "Guinness Book of World Records" with a giant back flip at Ski Acres in the Cascade Mountains. This jump started out okay, but

failed. The group cut two people and tried again. This time success, a complete 16-man flip. They all did a back flip on skis holding hands. The past record was an eight-man jump. (AP Wirephoto)

ANNOUNCING...

A big pantyhose breakthrough. Of course you never heard of it! It's just been invented! Now even Your legs can wear

Vision
pantyhose of
FORTREL 5
POLYESTER

**BETTER LOOKS
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And that comes first, doesn't it? Vision fits and therefore flatters because it clings more closely to your ankle, knee and thigh—and keeps its clinging through wear and washing.
And that's because Fortrel® 5 polyester provides:
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Engagement Announced

MISS LAVETA HINSON, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantley Hinson of Rt. 4, Mount Olive, who announce her engagement to Clifton Edward Weatherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliffie Wesley Weatherington of Rt. 2, Aurora. The wedding will take place March 1.

She Never Misses Bridal Bouquet



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a wedding. My husband is unable to attend, so I am taking my 16-year-old cousin. She does not know the bride.

At the last four weddings this cousin attended, she caught the bride's bouquet. Maybe I should tell you that she is a very large and athletic girl who is fast on her feet. I feel that because she is only 16, and she has already caught four bouquets, she should not make an all-out effort to catch this one.

Don't you think she should give the bride's friends and relatives a chance to catch the bouquet?

NO BOUQUETS FOR NORA

DEAR NO BOUQUETS: If you want to risk telling a "large, athletic girl who's fast on her feet" what to do, go ahead.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's driving. Whenever another motorist breaks one of the highway courtesy rules and cuts in front of my husband, or passes him when another car is coming in the opposite direction, my husband has to get back at him. He'll pull up real close to him, or he'll immediately pass him to let him know that he is not going to let him get away with anything.

Sometimes he doesn't like the way a truck driver is driving, so he'll start playing games with him. I get scared half to death and beg him not to take such foolish chances, but he insists that he's going to "teach them a lesson."

We've had a few minor scrapes and several close calls, but nothing really serious yet. He argues that he is a safe driver, but to me, that's not safe. What's the matter with this 33-year-old baby? How can I make him realize that that kind of driving is not safe?

WORRIED IN OREGON

DEAR WORRIED: Part of my definition for maturity is . . . "the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even." Your husband isn't mature. Just keep on nagging him to let the other guy have the road—unless he's trying to beat him to the cemetery, and take you with him.

DEAR ABBY: A reader whose job it was to deliver newspapers complained because he couldn't read the house numbers in the dark of the early morning.

As a member of the Great Falls, Va. Volunteer Fire Department, I share the concern over the lack of house numbers, but it's not to make deliveries. Our department must not only make fire calls; we also run ambulances to homes and highway accidents.

Probably less than one third of the homes in our area have numbers on their mail boxes. Practically none have numbers on their houses.

When someone is acutely ill or seriously injured, the time wasted looking for the right house number can make the difference between life and death.

Abby, will you please urge people to put their street numbers in visible places so all emergency, police, fire and ambulance calls can be answered as promptly as possible?

C.E. KENNEMER, D.D.S.

DEAR DR.K.: Why not take it up with your city council and make it mandatory? The squeaking wheel gets the grease. Open wider, Doctor.

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.

Women Reward Themselves When Task Is Completed

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How do you motivate yourself to a big do-it-yourself job?

Reward yourself, say some women who are steady workers.

One do-it-yourselfer looks at a job as a one-dress project or a two-shoes adventure rather than a kitchen painting or bathroom wallcovering job.

"It is far easier to shoot for brownie points that will add up to something for your wardrobe than to face jobs with a crying towel," she says. A job should be worth about what the family could pay if they could find a worker at their price, in her opinion.

In fact, women queried on the subject all rewarded themselves one way or another.

A dieter confessed that she enjoyed working because she could justify a candy binge. A kitchen paint job is a one-pound, chocolate-covered-cherries energizer, and she doesn't think it affects her weight because she works it off, not only by putting zest into the painting, but by scrubbing down the walls and moldings before she begins.

Another woman, who always disliked big jobs "because the family never appreciates it," has found the self-reward angle keeps her from sulking for gold stars. "I'm sneaky about taking a reward, but as soon as I finish a job I head for the shopping center and buy a little something."

Hairdressers get some of the

reward allotment and at least one woman takes a neighbor to a local restaurant "for a good lunch" after she gets rid of a big chore. She has painted three rooms and wallcovered two recently and has patched "a zillion places in the plaster walls." She can afford "to squander \$10" for the psychological effect — it keeps her going.

Two women said their husbands are always so pleased with any work activity that they reap fringe benefits — restaurant dinners and unexpected gifts — so they don't reward themselves. One prefers the surprise, the other feels she would be rewarded anyway by her husband's sense of relief that he didn't have to do the task which he can "really no longer do" without physical discomfort.

Some women need a deadline to do big projects, and one said she needed one even to do simple cleaning — closets, cupboards or ceiling cobwebs — "it's just not my bag." Planning a big bash is one way to get a job off her chest. Another is to invite her husband's relatives.

"In fact, when my in-laws are coming I can get my husband to provide more money for fix-up. It is the ideal time for getting new fabric for drap-

eries or slipcovers or a new rug or piece of furniture." She often thinks her own reluctance to get to a job is the result of her husband's parsimonious nature. He questions every penny she spends on the home.

Many women enjoy using power tools. It relaxes them to goof off from other routine household tasks. One woman built a good picnic table with instructions from a tool company pamphlet. It makes a great conversation piece, and she's already had flattering comments from her male neighbors who have asked for the instructions.

One do-it-yourselfer who says she "doesn't worry about rewards" has gone on furniture-remodeling ventures. She has built end tables and has remodeled old beds, tailoring the footboards and headboards and decorating them. She antiqued one and pickled another. She has also built a handsome window bench utilizing some good legs she found at a house wrecking lot.

How does she reward herself?

"I'm just happy to see the improvement in my home," she says.

If that attitude is satisfaction enough for a do-it-yourselfer, it is the least costly way to motivate oneself.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I don't want to panic anyone, but this country is on a collision course headed for disaster.

Specifically, it was brought to my attention by two stories buried in the newspaper. The first was a prediction that cars are going to be built smaller than ever to conserve energy and cut down on pollutants. The second was a two-year anthropometric survey revealing that by 1980 women will be larger than ever . . . taller, firmer, and will definitely mature earlier.

Wake up, people, before some ten-year-old finds herself wedged between a steering wheel and puberty.

I've seen it coming for some time. With every generation the women seem to get healthier and healthier. (I have a friend so healthy she has to lean against a wall for balance.)

Researchers say we have brought it on ourselves. We take too good care of our children, plying them with vitamins, balancing their diets, providing them with recreational facilities. I defy you to line up the last two generations and compare. Beside my daughter I look like a quail.

She is definitely a station wagon model . . . built long, sleek and always consuming something. I am small, compact and impossible to get into gear.

Due to the country's limited resources, we are committed to smaller cars. That is a fact. But it is not too late to start a parts center to convert the large women to compact size.

First, a bucket seat. The women of 1980 will have to be fitted into a bucket girdle for her anatomy to fit snugly into the car seat.

Second, a hat with a sun roof so that when she sits with her

head through the roof of the car she can be prepared for all kinds of weather.

Third, folding legs. This could be a simple kind of surgery where the legs collapse like a card table just until the driver is in the car and they can be opened again.

Fourth, a cross-your heart seat belt for the full-figured woman.

Oh, there are still some minor bugs to be worked out like where to put the door handle so that it will not embed itself into the kidneys of the driver, and how to get people in and out of the back seat without sedating them, but it'll work out.

The major problem of fitting the woman of 1980 into a compact car is the steering wheel. For the moment, it's listed as an "optional."

Card Party Set For Friday

The Saint Peter's Woman's Club annual card party has been scheduled for Friday night beginning at night 8 o'clock.

The card party will be held at Saint Raphael's School (Fourth Street entrance). The admission will be a donation of \$1.25 per person.

Refreshments will be served during the evening according to Mrs. Anne Butler, president of the St. Peter's Woman's Club.

The card party is the group's one money making project of the year.

BREAD
Bucket-Cheese-French
Covered Wagon
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Please Note!

We will be closed
all day
Friday, Feb. 7th

to mark down
merchandise for our

**AFTER-INVENTORY
SALE**

Beginning Monday, Feb. 10th.

**TOMMIE
WILLIS, INC.**

425 Greenville Blvd.



DEEP SOUTH TOUR-MARCH 14-22

Atlanta, Natchez Pilgrimage, New Orleans, Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Macon, WINTERTHUR, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, LONGWOOD GARDENS, WASHINGTON, D.C., JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER.

May 7, 8, 9, 10
Taking Reservations for both Tours Now.

P.O. Box 3383 **Bullock Tours** Tel. 523-3934

Kinston, N.C. 28501

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Danville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris of Greenville have returned home after attending the funeral of their brother-in-law, Michael Buonocore, in Baltimore, Md.

Shop
Friday and Saturday
Dollar Day Prices Still In Effect!

SHOES: Save on top quality styles from our regular stock!

Were to \$19.00 \$7.

Were to \$24.00 \$9.

Were to \$28.00 \$10.

Were to \$35.00 \$12.

Pant Boots (were to \$30.00)..... \$13⁹⁰ to \$17⁹⁰

DRESSES: For Juniors and Misses

One group, were to \$20.00 \$8.

One group, were to \$30.00 \$10.

One group, were to \$60.00 \$20.

FORMALS: For Juniors and Misses

Were to \$30.00 \$10.

Were to \$70.00 \$25.

COATS: Choose from over 100 coats!

Values to \$60.00 \$25.

Values to \$85.00 \$35.

MISSY SPORTSWEAR:
Groups of Missy Coordinates now Below Half Price! \$4⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰
(Were \$10 to \$45).....

Missy Sweaters Less than 1/2 Price!

Group of Missy Blouses \$7⁹⁰

Group of Missy Pants \$8⁹⁰ and \$9⁹⁰

(Downtown Only) groups of light coordinates for spring.... 25% Off

Group of Missy Pantsuits (were to \$45)..... \$29⁹⁰

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR:

All Sale tops and sweaters (values to \$26)..... \$4⁹⁰ or less

All sale pants (values to \$26)..... \$5⁹⁰ or less

LINGERIE:

Groups of BRAS and GIRDLES (values to \$15 \$2,-,\$3,-,\$5.

Groups of Slips and Half Slips \$2,-,\$3,-,\$5.

Groups of Nylon Gowns \$5,-,\$6,-,\$7.

Group of famous-name warm gowns 1/2 Price

Group of Warm Robes 1/2 Price

HOSE:

One group pantyhose, reg. \$1.35 pair, 99¢ Pair

All fall socks 1/2 Price

COSTUME JEWELRY:

All sale earrings 99¢ or less

All sale necklaces \$2.99, \$1.99, or less!

COSMETICS: Specials at every counter!

ACCESSORIES:

Umbrellas, were to \$11.00 \$4⁹⁹

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT: (PITT PLAZA ONLY)

Groups of Childrens Wear (were \$6 to \$11)..... \$2. to \$4.

Children's Coats Less than 1/2 Price

Boys and Girl's shoes (were \$12 to \$19)..... \$2. to \$8.

Downtown Pitt Plaza

Reacting Rather Than Acting

The State Utilities Commission seems to be reacting more than acting positively in its electric rates considerations.

First the commission gives the power companies carte blanche to set fuel changes arbitrarily each month, a strong violation of the principal of regulated rates.

Then the commission turns around and orders an arbitrary 25 percent cut in the fuel charge for retail residential customers in North Carolina. This came after irate citizens showed up for a hearing before the commission and also, incidentally as the Legislature convened.

Neither action was based very much on logic. The fuel charge removed any incentive that the power companies had for careful management of their fuel use and cost. Whatever the cost might be can simply be passed on to the customer.

The arbitrary 25 percent cut threw the companies, already grown accustomed to simply passing this cost on, in a turmoil. That, of course, affects the companies ability to obtain funds in the

money markets for expansion.

The reduction was also unfair in that it applies only to residential retail customers of the utilities operating in the state. All municipally owned utilities buy their power on a wholesale basis and are thus regulated by the Federal Power Commission, which has issued no such order. Thus these thousands of customers in North Carolina will continue to pay the full fuel charge.

What the State Utilities Commission must do is knuckle down and do its job of truly regulating rates. That means that any rate increase by the utilities, whether we call it base rate or fuel charge, must be brought to the regulatory agency for review. If this has to be done every month, then so be it, but there should never be any loop hole for a regulated industry to pass on costs with a free hand.

The electric companies should be required to operate at peak efficiency, above all, and this is not necessarily the case when a fluctuating cost can be passed on to the customer from month-to-month.

THIS AFTERNOON

Phillips Calls For Change

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—There's a favorite story told by top-level aides to State Superintendent of Public Education A. Craig Phillips.

It seems the boss opened the refrigerator one night to get a bottle of Coke; when the light came on, he delivered himself of an impassioned plea for career education in the public schools.

Phillips will, it is true, grasp any audience from one person on up to define and defend his notions for improvement of North Carolina schools.

It's equally true that everytime he does so, he runs into a buzz-saw of opposition from critics—up to and including several members of the State Board of Education, and long-time chairman of that group, Dallas Herring.

The record of clashes is lengthy; beginning with Herring's charge that any relaxation of dependence on the National Teachers Examination would destroy quality education (five years ago), right up to a move to unseat Herring as chairman

of the board (in January).

Confusing Action

There was much confusion surrounding that attempted unseating, coupled as it was with a call for a secret ballot on the question of electing a chairman every two years. Herring called for a show of hands instead.

The casual observer might say that was not significant. Still, insiders persist in a belief that the outcome would have differed on a secret ballot—political considerations being a prime factor.

Herring, incidentally, was elected chairman on a secret ballot in 1957.

Knowledgeable sources give a host of reasons for the struggle in the upper ranks of public education—politics, personality clashes, power and control over spending and job performance. But in the public mind it boils down to a simplified situation: conservative, classicists in education, versus those who believe the world has changed, and education must change along with it to equip children to cope.

Thus, out of all the areas of disagreement, career education brings the conflict into sharpest focus:

The Herring faction insists the effort would lock kids into early decisions about training for particular jobs, place them in a "vocational training" track at the expense of basic learning and wide exposure to good literature, music, etc.

Phillips supporters see it as an expansion of education to embrace the world children must live in, giving the learning experience meaning to the child.

Career education must provide basic training, but also embrace a new concept of what an education ought to be... exposing the child to the wide choices which await. The basics have to be there; a person must be able to read, figure, and spell in order to be a good doctor, or a good carpenter, the reasoning goes.

The battle will continue. Herring won the election, and remains chairman. Phillips says he will continue as superintendent of public

instruction.

A victim of rumor-mill reports of late that he would resign his post, that he is considering a post as a university chancellor, that he is going to run for governor, Phillips put down all such talk.

He is optimistic that his course is the right one, and test results will prove that in coming years.

"I intend to remain in this post. A lot of things are happening that I'm excited about, and I want to see through. And I intend to run for re-election to this office," Phillips said bluntly.

Politics will intensify as the 1976 election draws nearer. Already, opposition to Phillips is promised from some people who profess alliance with Herring, with Rocky Mount School Superintendent Ben E. Currin out front.

Close observers agree that the coming political clash will serve to sharpen the division between Phillips and the Herring faction on the appointive State Board of Education.

The GALLUP POLL

Family Costs Sharply Rise

By GEORGE GALLUP

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—A family of four needs a record \$161 a week to make ends meet, according to the public's current estimate of living costs.

The impact of inflation is dramatically revealed by the fact that one year ago the comparable figure was \$152, while five years ago the amount specified was \$126. In 1937, the year the measurement was started, the estimate for a family of four was only \$30 per week.

These dollar estimates, based upon samples of the U.S. adult, civilian nonfarm population, are in response to the survey question: "What is the smallest

amount of money a family of four (husband, wife, and two children) needs each week to get along in this community?"

This cost of living index is based upon the respondent's estimates, while the federal government's cost of living statistics are based upon retail prices and price changes.

Living Costs Least

In South, Midwest

Living costs are considerably lower in the South and Midwest than in the East or West, according to the estimates of people living in each of these regions. In addition, residents of the largest cities (one million and over) give a considerably higher figure (\$200) than do persons living in smaller communities and rural areas.

Men and women give virtually the same estimate of what it costs a family of four to make ends meet—\$160 and \$161, respectively. Younger adults, 18 to 29, give

a lower estimate than do persons in their 30s and 40s, many of whom are raising families, but a higher figure than do persons who are 50 years of age and older.

Those in families where the head of the household is in the professions or in business estimate that it takes \$198 per week for a family of four to get along in their communities. This figure far exceeds the average estimate of blue-collar families, which is \$152.

The following table shows the highlights of the national trend since the first measurement in 1937:

Year	Minimum Amount Needed By Family Of Four (Nonfarm families)	Median Averages
1937	\$30	
1947	\$43	
1957	\$72	
1967	\$101	
1969	\$120	
1970	\$126	
1971	\$127	
1973	\$149	
1974	\$152	
LATEST	\$161	

The table above shows the rapid rate of growth in the public's cost-of-living estimates and the decrease in the value of the dollar. In the decade 1937 to 1947, the amount increased by \$13. In the next decade, 1947 to 1957,

the figure went up by \$29. In the 1957-1967 decade, the amount again increased by \$29. And, in less than a decade, between 1967 and the latest (1975) survey, the amount has climbed \$60, an increase of 60 per cent over the 1967 figure.

The following table shows the results by population groups:

Category	Minimum Amount Needed By Family Of Four (Nonfarm families)	Median Averages
NATIONAL	\$161	
East	\$198	
Midwest	\$152	
South	\$150	
West	\$198	
City Size:		
1,000,000 +	\$200	
500,000-999,999	\$179	
50,000-499,999	\$152	
2,500-49,999	\$150	
Under 2,500	\$151	
Men	\$160	
Women	\$161	
Under 30 years	\$160	
30-49 years	\$182	
50 +	\$151	
Income:		
\$15,000-20,000	\$198	
\$10,000-14,999	\$177	
\$5,000-9,999	\$151	
Under \$5,000	\$141	
Professional and Business	\$198	

(Continued on page 5)

BANKRUPTCY IN MORALS, MENTALITY & IDEAS!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Ruling Creates Problems

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision in the Columbus, Ohio school case illustrates the adage that bad cases make bad law. The ruling is likely to create new problems for both school officials and federal judges.

The students filed suit, contending that they had been denied due process of law for want of a hearing. They demanded that their school records be purged of any reference to the suspensions. A three-judge panel agreed that the students' constitutional rights had been violated. In its decision of January 22, the Supreme Court affirmed.

Taken at face value, Justice Byron White's majority opinion seems harmless enough. The majority did not impose a requirement for the full panoply of due process rights. The Court made it clear that any student "whose presence poses a continuing danger to persons or property or an ongoing threat of disrupting the academic process may be immediately removed from

school." The Constitution, said White, requires only "at the very minimum, students facing suspension... must be given some kind of notice and afforded some kind of hearing."

In order to reach that conclusion, the majority had to find that a student's right to a public school education is a form of property. Then the majority had to conclude that even a single day's suspension is a taking of property, which demands due process of law. As the dissenters pointed out, in a stiff opinion by Justice Lewis Powell, the majority has thus identified "an entirely new constitutional right." The Court "unnecessarily opens avenues for judicial intervention in the operation of our public schools."

We may be certain that disruptive students will seize opportunities, or make opportunities, to explore these inviting new avenues. It will not be easy for lower federal judges to avoid extension of this due process doctrine. In the everyday operation of a school system, teachers and principals must make countless decisions having to do with grades, promotion, class assignments, extracurricular activities, and the like. Suppose the football coach kicks a student lineman off the varsity squad. Is the student entitled to a hearing? To a written statement of his incompetence? May his lawyer cross-examine witnesses?

Said Powell: "If, as seems apparent, the Court will now require due process procedures whenever such routine school decisions are challenged, the impact upon public education will be serious indeed. The discretion and judgment of Federal courts across the land often will be substituted for that of the 50 State legislatures, the 14,000 school boards, and the two million teachers who heretofore have been responsible for the administration of the American school system."

The federal courts, as Powell said, are not prepared for any such "vast new role in society." As opportunities

Burger Buying Slows

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government bought enough frozen ground beef the past year for school lunches to make about 45 hamburgers for each of the nation's 24 million children who eat in school cafeterias.

But the Agriculture Department says the massive \$137 million hamburger program is grinding to a halt. The final purchases for the 1974-75 school year were announced Wednesday.

The beef-buying program began last April when the Agriculture Department, under orders from the White House, announced its intention to buy \$45 million worth of frozen ground beef for distribution to schools during the 1974-75 term.

After last July 1, more beef worth an additional \$92 million was purchased because of declining prices and vows by the administration to help cattlemen.

In all, the beef campaign will put about 179 million pounds of frozen ground beef in school cafeterias before the term is over, one of the largest buying programs on record.

Beef isn't bought at all in some school years. And the department bought 45 million pounds worth \$43.4 million for the 1973-74 school year.

In other years, large quantities of poultry were bought for the school lunch program. The meat selected depends on what is cheapest and most available.

The purchases for the 1974-75 school year works out to more than 1 billion hamburgers, allowing for the Agriculture Department formula of slightly less than six servings from each pound. But the hamburger formula is illusory because ground beef, as most families know, can take on a variety of forms from meatballs to stew.

If all the beef were made into hamburgers, it would work out to cost the government about 13 cents each.

The price of ground beef during the past year has varied greatly. For example, the first batch last spring cost about \$45 million for 45 million pounds or \$1 per pound. The 134 million

40 Years Ago Today

February 6, 1935

Greenville scouts will publicize the city safety slogan Saturday. The same morning they will meet in a Board of Review at the high school library as part of the Scout Silver Jubilee Anniversary week.

The safety slogan publicity will represent a city-wide "good turn" for the scouts' week-long celebration. Scout officials have conferred with Mayor Flanagan in planning the events.

A Bronx plumber testified today that an attic floor board which the state charged was used in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder was not missing when he probed a leak on August 12, 1932.

Gustav Miller, the plumber, said he examined the attic and could remember no board missing.

The state had produced testimony that after Hauptmann's arrest, police found a board missing from the attic and that it matched an upright used in the ladder.

—Susan Price

The Daily Reflector

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

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N.C.

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Strength For Today

KING SAUL

Occasionally there appears in history a man of such charming personality that all his weaknesses are forgiven by his associates.

Such a man was Saul, King of Israel. He started out life with great promise, but ended a dismal failure. His evil tendencies overpowered his natural endowment for good; his jealousy came at last to surpass his valor; his disobedience became such a vice that not even the best of his qualities could atone for it.

Yet, to the end, even the ones whom he had wronged seemed to love him. His son Jonathan, whom he had tried to slay, died at his side; Samuel wept for him when he fell; David sang a lament at his passing.

But his charming personality was of no importance to God. What counts with God are obedience and faith, and whoever would try to substitute other qualities will come to the same abysmal end that Saul did.

—By Elisha Douglass

Inadequate Or Non-Responsive?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford has adequately publicized the harsh outlook for those most immediate and obvious signs of the nation's health — jobs, prices, energy — but there's much more wrong with the economy.

Underlying the distressful statistics is a feeling that the men and institutions of the country are inadequate or irresponsible to its problems.

Just a few months ago the American people were told by the administration that there was no recession, and behind that judgment lay the opinions and resources of what should be the best informed minds in the country.

A feeling exists among businessmen, union leaders and government officials that many institutions are out of whack with the times, and that they aren't likely to synchronize with reality very soon.

Some regulatory agencies, by admission even of their own officials, are badly out of tune with the times. Special interest regulations and other practices whose rationale has been lost, cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Studies by the government itself confirm this.

The Interstate Commerce Commission requires certain delivery trucks to return home empty. The Civil

Aeronautics Board rejects an application by an airline to fly scheduled New York-London flights for \$125 each way.

There is widespread dissatisfaction with the relative powers of federal, state and local governments.

Beyond the country's borders, the whole world is changing. Power is shifting. The patterns of trade are changing. And people wonder if there exists the proper machinery and mentality for coping with the change.

The problems are not solely in the public sector. So-called private enterprise is suffering its own distortions. "Mature" companies now seem to settle into a

bureaucratic, noncompetitive niche that steers toward insolvency.

Rather than seeking reorganization through bankruptcy, some executives prefer to seek federal aid and even think it is their right. Sometimes they hold hostage the jobs and general wellbeing of thousands of workers.

Eugene Jennings, professor at Michigan State University and confidential adviser to many corporate chairmen and presidents, believes many of today's top executives aren't competent to handle the myriad problems thrown at them.

Most, he explains, worked

N.C. Utilities Commission Chairman 'Threatened'



FARM EQUIPMENT SALE . . . All types of farm equipment will be offered for sale at the annual farm sale

sponsored by the Winterville Kiwanis Club Friday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Club's Auction Slated Friday

WINTERVILLE—The Winterville Kiwanis Club will hold its 14th annual farm auction sale Friday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The sale will be held on the May Farm, located one mile north of Winterville on N.C. 11.

All types of farm equipment such as tractors, combines, harvesters, tobacco loopers, trailers, plows of all descriptions, antique goods, farm trucks and automobiles, and many miscellaneous items will be offered for sale.

In connection with the auction, barbecue dinners will be sold, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Winterville Fire Department

and on the site of the sale.

According to Bernice Harris, chairman of the auction sale, proceeds from the sale will be used toward community efforts. This event is the club's largest single moneymaking project.

According to Harris, the local sale is the largest single type farm sale held by any civic club in North Carolina. Anyone can sell and anyone can buy.

If the sale is postponed due to the weather, a new sale date will be announced over the radio and in the papers.

Ray Oglesby will serve as auctioneer for the sale.

Cadets Of Month Named At Conley

Cadet Maj. Mike Clendenen, Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenneth Avery and Cadet Corp. Cheryl Patrick have been named D. H. Conley High School's JROTC Cadets of the Month.

Clendenen, a third year cadet, is the battalion executive officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clendenen of Grimesland. He is a member of the Rifle Team, Usher Squad and Commander of the Pitt Rangers.

Avery, a second year cadet, is assistant to the adjutant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Russell of Winterville. He is a member of the drill team, Usher Squad and Pitt Rangers.

Miss Patrick, a freshman at Conley, is a first year cadet. She

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hammond of Winterville and a member of the Girl's Drill Team.

Cadet Capt. Gregory Daniels has been appointed company commander of Company A and Cadet Capt. Donald Marable has been named commander for Company B.

First Lt. Jackie Costin has been appointed executive officer of Company A and Frank Nelson has been named executive officer of Company B. Cadet MSG Curtis Roach and Cadet FSC Willie Maye have been appointed to A and B. company first sergeants, respectively. Cadet Capt. Cleveland Edwards is now in charge of the drill team.

The following cadets have been promoted:

- Cadet Second Lt.—Alton Dixon and Frank Nelson;
- Cadet Buck Sgt.—John House, Rodger Jenkins and Charlie Keyes;
- Cadet Private First Class—Melvin Hall and Mike Cox.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Warming trend Saturday through Monday. Fair Saturday, chance of showers in the west portion Sunday and over the state on Monday.

Cunniff Col. .

(Continued from page 4)

up through their companies during the boom days of the 1960s, when the only criterion of an executive's performance was in sales and profits. His focus was narrow.

In their quest for those profits, corporate management sometimes drained energy from the company, leaving it without the physical plant and managerial competence to meet environmental, political, and economic problems so common today.

Companies that developed elaborate fringe benefits programs during good times now find themselves forced to curtail their benefaction. Because of a depressed stock market, corporate pension programs are costing dearly.

But even the best of companies are being thwarted by institutional malfunction. The Committee of Publicly Owned Companies, made up of solid, middle-size companies; complains its members can't sell their shares.

Why? Because the big institutions — the funds, trusts, insurers — that dominate the markets concentrate their interest on 100 stocks or so. The public, which used to make up what was called a random market, has withdrawn.

Gallup Poll...

(Continued from page 4)

Clerical and Sales \$198
Manual Workers \$152

For the latest survey, a total of 1,519 nonfarm respondents were interviewed in person in more than 300 localities across the nation during the period Jan. 10-13. Farm families were excluded from the survey since many farmers raise their own food.

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, February 8
7:30 P.M.
Mt. Olive Auction House
on Main St.
Mt. Olive, N.C.

Load of antique furniture and glassware coming from New York. Such as round oak table, round china closet, pie safe, oak server and marble clocks. Bowl and pitcher set, rails lamps. Lots of old glassware. Too many items to mention. Come in and browse all day Saturday.

Auctioneer—Frank Jackson
Seller—Russ Gibson

Says Budget A 'Disaster'

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has termed the 1976 federal budget "a total disaster" and predicted the nation would go broke in two years if spending continues at the present pace.

"If we had to go through two years of deficits of \$50 billion or more," the Arizona Republican said Wednesday, "I think we would go broke."

The fiscal 1976 budget unveiled on Monday by President Ford envisions a \$51.9 billion deficit, second-largest in history.

Goldwater told the National Association of Equipment Distributors that the deficit "could reach as much as \$70 billion." He called for cuts throughout the budget but cautioned against significant reductions in the \$94 billion defense proposal.

He did not specify where the budget should be trimmed but blamed Democrats for overspending for social-welfare programs.

Three Chemists To Be Speaking

Three noted chemists are scheduled to speak at East Carolina University this month as part of the weekly seminar series sponsored by the ECU Department of Chemistry and the Union Carbide Corporation.

They are Dr. Slayton A. Evans of UNC-Chapel Hill, scheduled to speak Feb. 7 on organic chemistry; Dr. H. W. Heikkinen of the University of Maryland, who will speak Feb. 14 on chemical education; and Dr. Alfred H. Ellison of the Environmental Protection Agency who will speak on environmental chemistry.

All seminar programs will begin at 3 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building and are open to the public.

Nomination Of Lynn Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed the nomination of James T. Lynn to be director of the Office of Management and Budget. Lynn, now secretary of housing and urban development, will succeed Roy L. Ash, who resigned as budget chief.

RALEIGH (AP) — The chairman of the North Carolina Utilities Commission says it is "aggravating as hell" to get threats by telephone and letters over the soaring electric power bills.

Marvin Wooten told the House Public Utilities Committee Wednesday he had received threats on his life and family.

"They've even wanted to know where my (two) children go to school," Wooten said.

He made the statements as he outlined the steps the commission had taken in author-

izing Carolina Power & Light Co., Duke Power Co. and Virginia Electric and Power Co. to put into effect months ago a fuel adjustment clause.

The companies pass on to customers the increased cost of fuel used in generating electricity.

Earlier this week the commission temporarily reduced these fuel charges by 25 per cent pending further hearings. The reduction will be in effect for a maximum of 60 days.

Wooten said there are discrepancies in the fuel charges, adding that the rates of CP&L

and Vepco under the fuel clause are "much higher" than those of Duke Power.

The commission is making an investigation into this and the fuel buying practices of the companies.

Concerning the threats, Wooten said in an interview: "I regard it as an irate citizen wanting to get something off his chest. When you get to dealing with a man's pocketbook, it is an emotional thing."

In other legislative developments Wednesday:

—Speakers before the Joint Insurance Committee disagreed over legislation which would eliminate age as a factor in setting automobile insurance rates. Representatives of young people joined Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and sponsors of the bill in supporting it. The measure would end "discrimination" against young male drivers whose insurance rates are higher. Insurance industry spokesmen agreed the present rates are discriminatory, but they said age is the most reliable factor in fixing the rates.

—The Senate received a bill calling for an appropriation of \$3,658,000 during the next biennium to plan and initiate a school of veterinary medicine at North Carolina State University. Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt,

sponsored the measure which carries the signatures of 30 other senators.

—Rep. John Hunt, D-Cleveland, offered a bill to cut income taxes for low and middle income persons. Persons making \$8,000 or less would be given an additional \$1,000 exemption. Those making between \$8,000 and \$12,000 would receive a \$1,000 exemption less one-fourth of the amount that his income exceeded \$8,000.

—The Senate Natural and Economic Resources Committee gave notice it is not giving up on hopes of acquiring the famed Jockeys Ridge sand dune on the Outer Banks. The

Council of State has decided not to buy 185.9 acres, including the dune, to establish a state park.

—The energy subcommittee of the Senate began exploring the possibility of shifting the state Energy Division from the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs to the Utilities Commission.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

arise in the course of new lawsuits, the Supreme Court should encourage the dismissal of plainly frivolous petitions. Teachers and principals have to be free to maintain order in the classrooms. Only in the most serious cases, involving expulsion or physical punishment, should a troubling student be permitted to take his due process rights to court.

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Will Evaluate City Program

On Tuesday and Wednesday, a management review team from ESEA Title III will be visiting the Greenville City Schools to evaluate the effectiveness of the Operation Reach Out program.

Operation Reach Out is a local program designed to develop skills and attitudes of handicapped students in the junior high school to prepare them for future employment.

The program is under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Harrison, Director of Programs for Exceptional Children in the Greenville City Schools.

The two day evaluation visitation will be conducted between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Optional Program area located at Third Street School and at the Pre-Vocational Activity Center located at Aycock Junior High.

Between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, discussions and review of the program will take place in the board room of the Greenville City School office.

The final activity by the visiting team will be a report to be made at a luncheon scheduled for 12:30.

Nuclear Plant Costs Soaring

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority has confirmed that the estimated cost of building the world's largest nuclear power plant at Hartsville, Tenn., has climbed 56 per cent to \$2.5 billion.

Lee Sheppard, TVA information director, said Wednesday the increase over last year's budget estimate of \$1.6 billion by an additional \$900 million was included in President Ford's budget message to Congress on Monday.

Sheppard said the past year's 56 per cent increase in the anticipated cost of the plant is the result of a higher rate of inflation than was anticipated when the figure of \$1.6 billion was submitted.

The TVA budget sent to Congress proposes that \$93 million be spent for the Hartsville Nuclear Plant located at Dixon Springs, near Hartsville, Tenn., on the Cumberland River during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975.

The money would not actually be appropriated by Congress but would come from the TVA power program, which is self-supporting and financed by rates charged electricity users.

Sheppard said the proposed spending of \$93 million during the coming fiscal year is based on the assumption that construction will begin during the year.

If work on the plant is not started that soon—and the Atomic Energy Commission so far has not issued a construction permit or held public hearings on the Hartsville proposal—then some of the spending would be deferred until construction does begin.

The limited work authorization would allow TVA to begin access roads, construction

shops and the like but not the permanent plant. Work on the plant itself can only begin after the construction licence is issued by the AEC.

Some of the \$93 million proposed for spending on the plant during the coming year will be used for "progress payments" on equipment, which has already been ordered, or will be ordered during the year.

Sheppard said equipment used in the large power plants requires about two years to buy and payments are made made as different phases of the construction are completed.

TVA is proposing to spend \$982 million during the next fiscal year at five nuclear plant projects, including the Hartsville facility.

More Proficient In Social Studies

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's third grade children are more proficient in social studies than sciences, especially physical sciences, according to a report presented to the state Board of Education Wednesday.

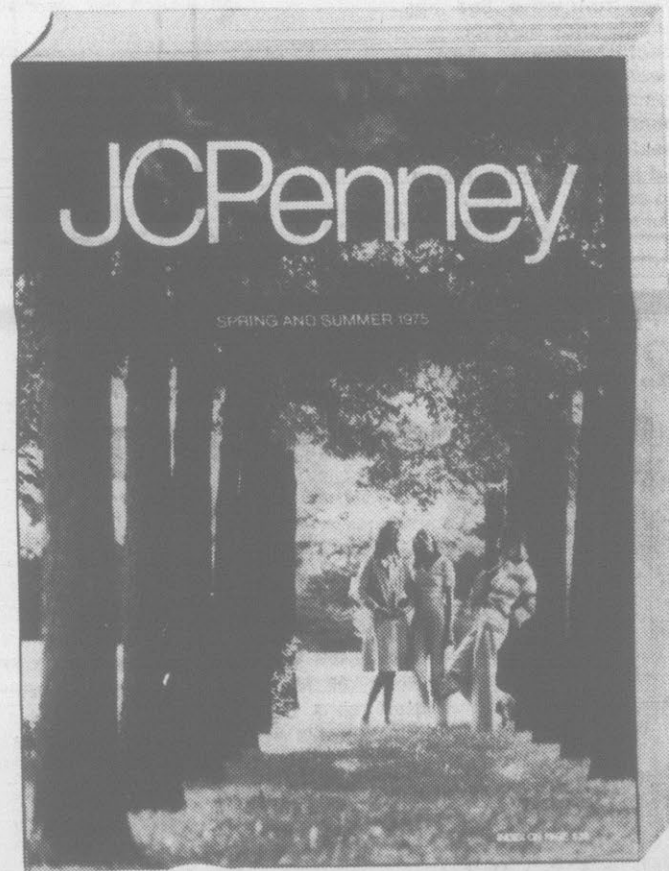
The report said 2,500 third grade children in 618 schools were tested last spring on specific kinds of knowledge. The scores were not compared with results from other states.

Scores were at least "satisfactory" on roughly two-thirds of the social studies tests but were "less than adequate" in six of the nine science areas tested, the report said.

While the students showed little knowledge of the metric system of measurement, 87 per cent of them knew refrigerators prevent food spoilage and 97 per cent knew dinosaurs lived "long ago."

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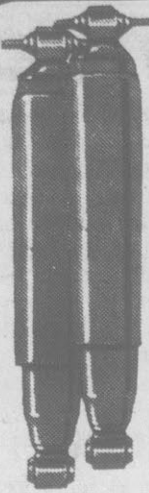
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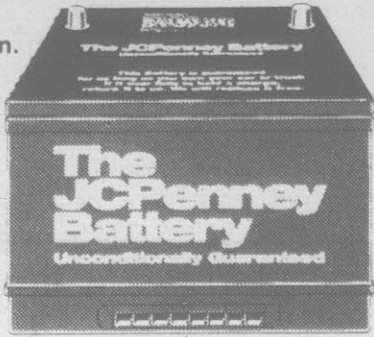
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F78-14	9.25	37.00	27.75	2.40
G78-14	9.75	39.00	28.25	2.56
G78-15	10.00	40.00	30.00	2.60
H78-15	10.50	42.00	31.50	2.83

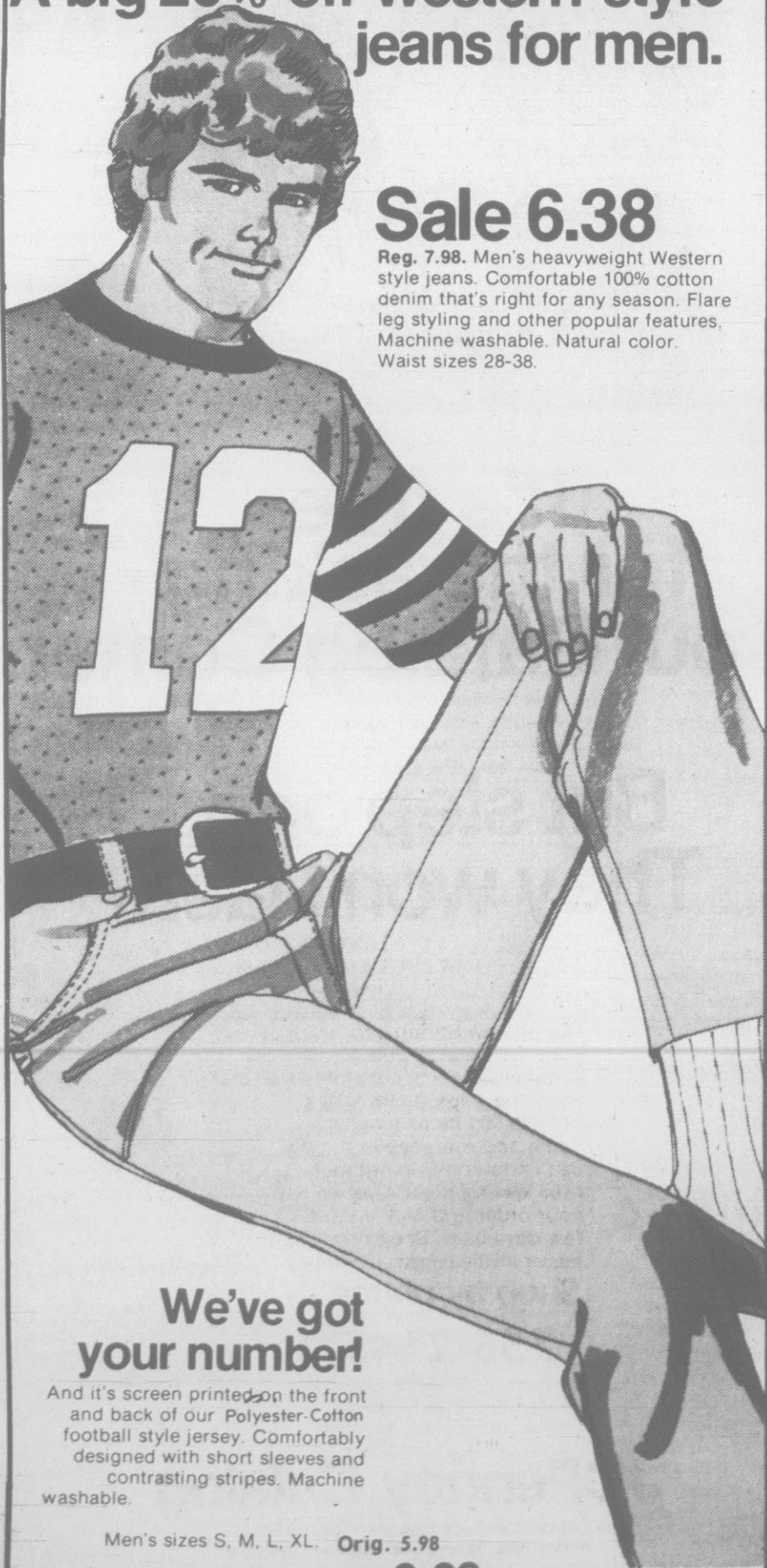
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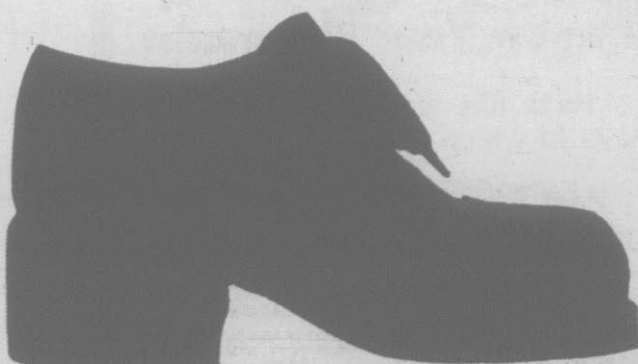
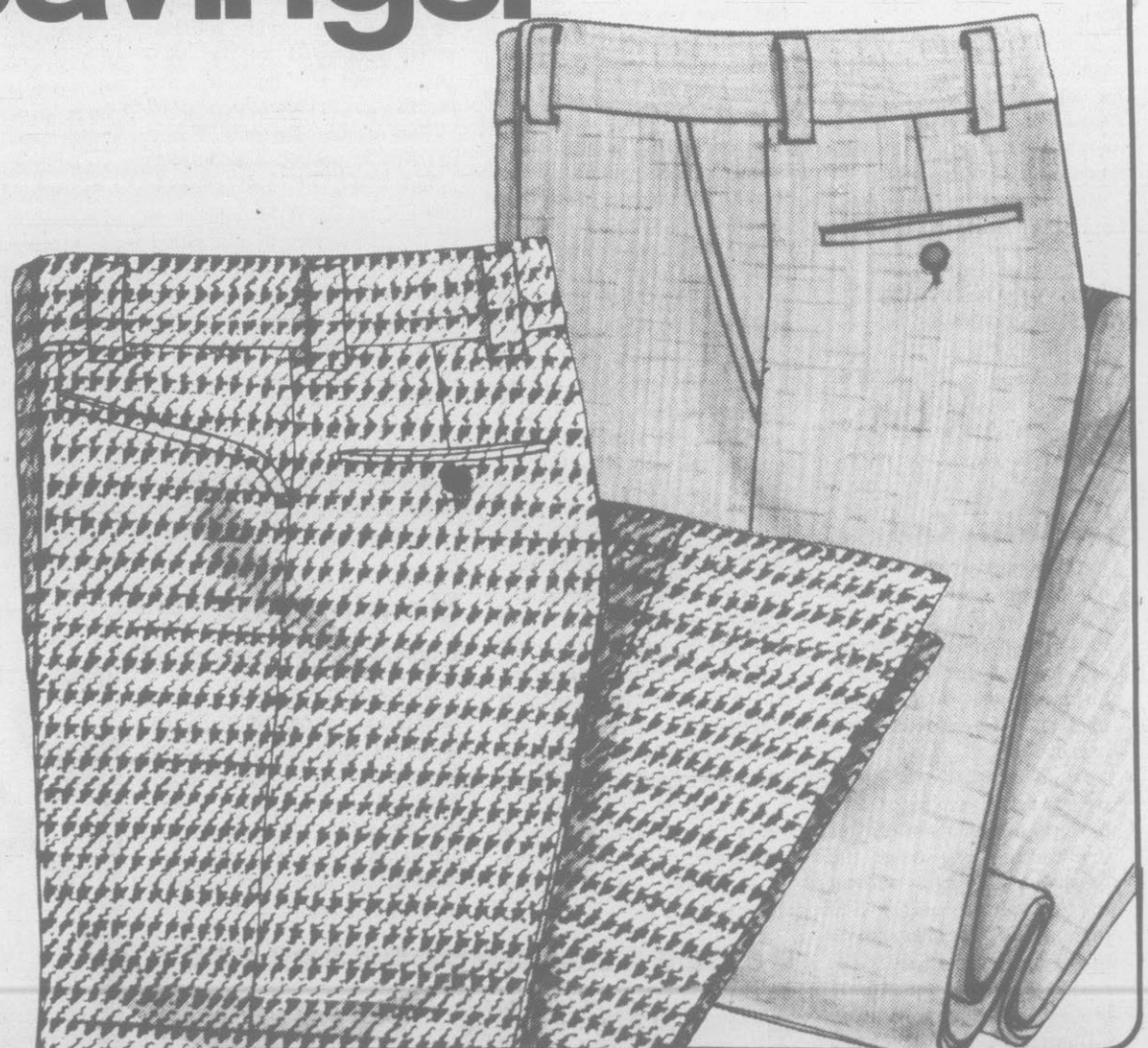
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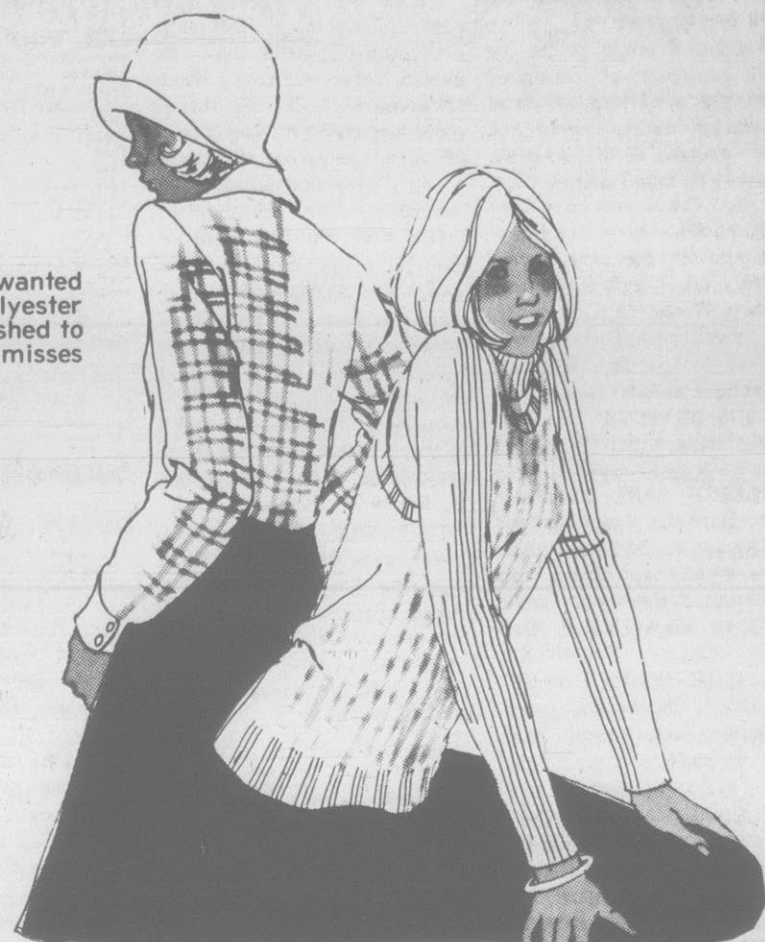
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Navy denim in solids and fancies. Sizes 7-12.

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ASU Embarrasses East Carolina, 78-71

Pirate Matmen Subdue State

East Carolina University's wrestling team pulled off its second straight close victory over an in-state rival last night, nipping North Carolina State, 23-17.

The Bucs took five of the ten weight classes and got a draw in the final one to eek out the win. Two of the Pirate victories were on pins, and Jeff Curtis at 118, and Mike Radford at 190 added points for the Bucs.

Still, State had the opportunity to pull out a tie by winning the final match by a pin. They took four weights, one by fall. In the last match, however, Willie Bryant of the Bucs fought to a draw against State's Tom Higgins, 1-1.

The win boosted the Pirate record to 7-0 on the year, while State fell off to 9-3 on the year.

East Carolina will take part in a quadrangular meet Saturday

in Williamsburg, Va., with host William & Mary, Old Dominion and the Quantico Marines.

Summary:

118: Jeff Curtis (EC) pinned Charles Jones, 1:28.

126: Danny Monroe (EC) decisioned Ron Battray, 8-6.

134: Jay Martin (NCS) decisioned Paul Osman, 16-9.

142: Tom Marriott (EC) decisioned Curt Stanley, 14-5.

150: Paul McNutt (NCS) decisioned Paul Thorp, 6-4.

158: Brad Castner (NCS) pinned Roger Burns, 7:41.

167: Ron Whitcomb (EC) decisioned Howard Johnson, 10-3.

177: Robert Cucholtz (NCS) decisioned Jim Cox, 8-6.

190: Mike Radford (EC) pinned Toby Atwood, 4:03.

Heavyweight: Willie Bryant (EC) drew with Tom Higgins, 1-1.

Michigan State Upsets Irish

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame couldn't get its Irish up Wednesday night.

"We just had too many bad turnovers and we didn't hit the offensive boards enough," said Coach Digger Phelps. "We gave up too many easy buckets in the first half. Michigan State came to play and we didn't."

This lack of motivation resulted in a 76-73 upset of the nation's 14th-ranked basketball team by the revitalized Spartans from the Big Ten.

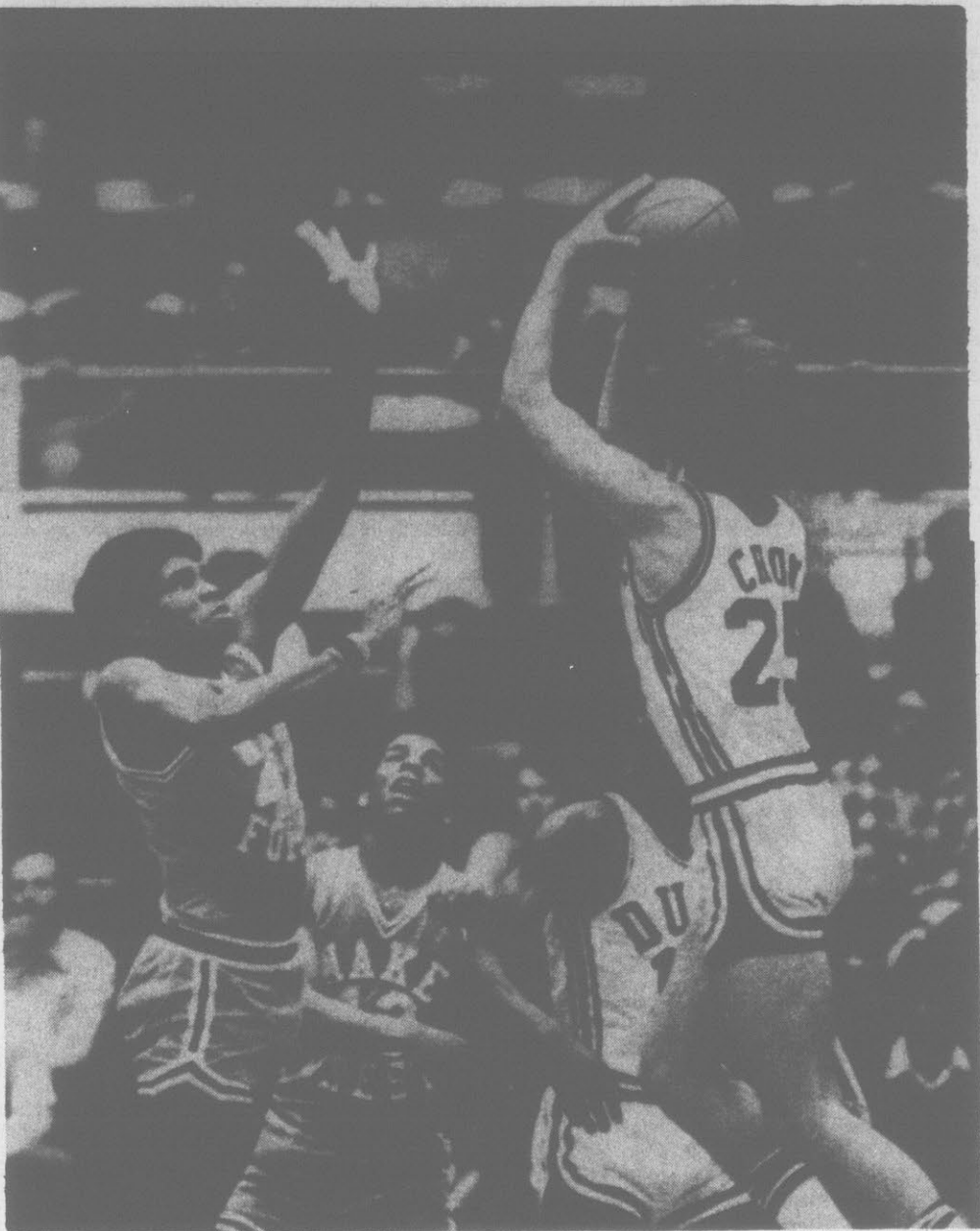
"Michigan State has won three in a row on the road now and they're a good team," said Phelps. "They deserved tonight's win. They earned it. They're as quick a team as any we've played in getting it down the floor."

The Spartans, troubled earlier in the year by team problems that resulted in a walkout by varsity players for the Indiana game, have never looked as good—or as happy—together.

"We had our incident when the varsity failed to play against Indiana early in the year and now we're really putting it all together. We've gone unnoticed and we have had no TV exposure at all. We are on the threshold of national prominence," said coach Gus Ganakas.

La Salle, the No. 13 team in the country, crushed Drexel 80-63 in the only other game in-

- Today's Sports
- Basketball
- Elon at East Carolina women (7 p.m.)
- Northern Nash at Williamston girls (7:30 p.m.)
- Industrial League
- Proctor & Gamble vs. Wachovia
- NCNB vs. State Highway
- Greenville Utilities vs. Pitt Memorial
- Women's League
- Little Mint vs. Beltone
- Daniel vs. Buccaneer
- Church League
- Trinity vs. Presbyterian
- Friday's Sports
- Basketball
- Northern Nash at Rose (6 p.m.)
- Ayden-Grifton at C. B. Aycock (7 p.m.)
- Pantego at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
- Jamesville at Chocowinity (7 p.m.)
- Farmville Central at North Pitt (7 p.m.)
- Williamston at Ahoskie (6:30 p.m.)
- Greene Central at North Lenoir (7 p.m.)
- Conley at Southern Wayne (7 p.m.)
- Wilson at E. B. Aycock (6:30 p.m.)
- Oak City at Aurora
- West Edgcombe at Robersonville
- Church League
- Oakmont vs. St. James
- Immanuel vs. Jarvis
- City League
- Azalea Mobile Homes vs. Stewart's



CROW SHOTS OVER PETERSON—Duke forward Mark Crow (right) aims a shot at the goal over the guarding arms of Wake Forest center Daryl Peterson in the Wednesday night Atlantic Coast Conference game won by Duke 75-68. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmville Central Is ECC Wrestling Champ

HOLLYWOOD — Farmville Central captured only two individual championships, but they got enough runner-up points to nose out defending champion D.H. Conley for the Eastern Carolina Conference wrestling crown last night.

Farmville Central finished the competition with 106 points, while the Vikings were second with 100. Southern Wayne finished third with 87½, while Ayden-Grifton was a strong fourth with 78. North Pitt finished fifth with 40½, and newcomer Southern Nash finished last with six points.

The Jaguars added six second place finishes to their two titles, and had three thirds and a fourth to place in the finals or consolations in 12 of the 13 weight classes.

Conley, which won three crowns, had three seconds, four thirds and one fourth, but placed on one less final—just 11, and that helped to make the difference.

Southern Wayne and Ayden-Grifton each won four individual titles—most of the meet. Southern took two seconds, two thirds and a fourth, while Ayden-Grifton had one second and four thirds. North Pitt took one.

ECU Women Hosting Elon

East Carolina University's women's basketball team will open its home season tonight, playing host to Elon College.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Christianberry Gymnasium.

The Lady Pirates, sporting an 8-2 record, will be out to add to their victory list. Elon is the defending state champion.

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112: Horace Williams (FC) decisioned Mike Smith (SW), 5-1; Ron Massenburg (SW) decisioned Linwood Hines (C), 9-0.

119: Ricky Phillips (C) pinned Anthony Gorham (FC), 1:01; Aaron Humphrey (SW) decisioned Ricky Harris (AG), 6-2.

126: Earl Harris (AG) pinned Randy Tyler (NP), 1:27; Jeff Magette (C) pinned Phillip Robinson (SW), time not available.

132: Dean Robinson (AG) pinned Kyle Whitfield (SW), 2:40; Ken Joyner (FC) pinned Nicky Nichols (NP), time not available.

138: Gary Locust (FC) decisioned Donnie Cox (C), 10-8; Aubrey Wynne (NP) decisioned Andy Sasser (AG), 14-6.

145: Willie Hart (AG) pinned Jimmy May (FC), 3:27; Paul Bridges (C) pinned Andy Delbridge (SN), 2:58.

155: Ricky Loftin (SW) decisioned Aaron Gorham (FC), 10-1; Bruce Tripp (NP) decisioned David Boose (SN), 7-0.

167: Joe Gardner (AG) pinned Ray Hardy (FC), 1:14; James Johnson (C) pinned Jimmy Bailey (NP), 2:02.

185: Barry Purser (C) pinned Timmy Hall (FC), 0:28; Wayne Miller (SW) decisioned Mike Manning (NP), 13-5.

195: Angelo Aldridge (SW) pinned Harvey Smith (C), 4:30; Jerry Flanagan (FC) pinned Jeff Christopher (AG), 1:33.

Heavyweight: Vincent Pearsall (SW) pinned Lo Carmon (C), 1:32; Randy Jackson (FC) pinned Terry May (AG), 1:43.

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BOONE—Just four days after the Pirates of East Carolina University bowed to league-leading Furman University—their first Southern Conference defeat—the Bucs folded up in front of the worst team in the league—and one of the worst in the country.

Last night in Boone, the Bucs fell before Appalachian State University—a team that had won only once (UNC-Asheville) in 18 previous games, 78-71.

"We stunk up the place," Coach Dave Patton moaned afterwards. "We weren't ready to play." Patton, however, said that it was his fault the Bucs weren't ready. "We couldn't believe that they could beat us."

But beat the Pirates, they did—in every phase of the game. The Mountaineers, who were winning their first Southern Conference game of the year after eight losses, shot 60.3 per cent, including a 21 of 30 effort in the first half. They humiliated the Pirates on the boards—where even Furman had not been able to keep pace with the Bucs. ASU dragged down 36 rebounds, while allowing the Bucs just 28.

East Carolina, after hitting 37 per cent in the first half—their worst half of the year, still ended up with only a 40.9 percentage.

"This is one I want you to think about," Patton told the team in the dressing room. "It should hurt and hurt bad."

"We'll find out just how bad we want to be a good basketball team now," he told members of the press.

East Carolina never led in the game. They did rally from 20 points down to come within one, but when they had the chance to take the lead, poor play followed them, and Appalachian blew back out to as much as a nine-point lead in the closing minute of play.

The loss, unless something unforeseen happens, would just about sew up the regular season title for Furman's Paladins, 7-0 in the league. The Pirates, now 7-2, would have to beat them—then get help from someone else—in addition to winning their remaining games.

Oddly enough, Appalachian has won two out of three games with the Pirates played in Boone since the school joined the Southern Conference. And all the while, ASU has been in the cellar of the league.

Appalachian scored first, but East Carolina tied it at 2-2, 4-4 and 6-6 without being able to gain the lead. The Mountaineers then took the lead on two jumpers, by Mark Campbell and John Vukasovich, 10-6. From there on, Appalachian was in control.

After the Pirates had scored again, ASU ran off 16 straight points without a point by the Bucs. Don Stringfellow pushed in six points, Tim White had four, Campbell had four and Vukasovich hit the other. That made it 26-18.

East Carolina got a rally going, and trimmed the lead back to nine, at 28-19, but three baskets by ASU ran it back to 36-21. ASU held their margin most of the rest of the way, leading 42-29 at the half.

Stringfellow tossed in two baskets at the start of the second half, upping the lead to 17, 46-29. Then, a few minutes later, a string of six points, four of them by Dave Cook upped the margin to 20, 56-36.

The Bucs started to get hot at that point, putting on a rally that eventually cut the lead back to one point. With Tom Marsh and Al Edwards leading the way, the Bucs chopped away at the lead. During the middle ten minutes of the game, they outth-

Appalachian, 26-7, and nearly pulled it out. Marsh hit two shots to cut it to ten, but a three-point play by Cook ran it back to 63-50. Edwards then made two three-pointers, and Gregg Ashorn made a jumper. Donnie Owens made two free throws, and after three chances were missed by the Bucs, Marsh hit a layup to make it 63-62.

But Appalachian snapped out of their daze after that as Stringfellow hit to put the lead back to three. East Carolina cut it back to 65-64, but this time, Campbell hit, and Kit Boone followed with two free throws to run it back out to a five-point spread with 3:58 to go. It was a lead the Pirates couldn't wipe out.

After a Pirate free throw, Stringfellow hit a free throw, then got a basket. Ed Kane made good on a free throw with 2:15 left, running the lead out to 73-65, and it was all over.

Stringfellow led the Appalachian scoring with 19 points, while Campbell had 14, Cook had 11 and Vukasovich had 10.

East Carolina was led by Edwards with 19, while Marsh had 13 and Geter had 10.

Now 13-6, the Pirates return from their six-game road trip for an important two-game home stand. They face Davidson, which showed renewed power against Richmond earlier in the week (103-79), on Saturday, then meet league-leading Furman on Monday.

ECU	g	f	a	s	f	t
Braman	2	0	4	Linsens	0	0
Owens	3	2	8	Wendovich	0	0
Ashorn	3	3	9	Boone	1	2
Edmonds	0	2	2	White	3	6
Lee	1	0	2	Kane	2	6
Edwards	7	5	19	Stringfellow	9	19
Hunt	1	2	4	Gentry	0	0
Geter	4	2	10	Vukasovich	5	10
Garnier	0	0	0	Campbell	7	14
Marsh	6	1	13	Baughman	3	6
				Milosovich	0	2
				Taylor	0	0
				Cook	5	11
				Marshall	0	0
				Donovan	0	0
TOTALS	27	17	71	TOTALS	35	87
East Carolina					29	42-71
Appalachian State						42-36-78

er from the right side of the lane missed as time expired.

In other NBA games Wednesday, Houston crushed New Orleans 124-97, Kansas City-Omaha defeated Portland 90-82, Los Angeles outlasted Philadelphia 113-110 in two overtimes and Phoenix downed Seattle 107-102.

Rockets 124, Jazz 97

Center Kevin Kunnert's 24 points and 16 rebounds paced Houston.

Lakers 113, 76ers 110

The Lakers, who had lost eight of their last 10 games, needed two overtimes to overtake Philadelphia.

Kings 90, Trail Blazers 82

Nat Archibald poured in 36 points, including 17 in the third period, to lead Kansas City-Omaha.

Sun 107, Sonics 102

Dick Van Arsdale's career-high 46 points paced the Phoenix Suns to their third straight victory and snapped a Seattle five-game winning streak.

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PETERSON AND BILLERMAN IN TANGLE—Daryl Peterson (dark shirt) of Wake Forest has the ball and the right arm of Duke's Kevin Billerman (24) as the two battle for the

ball under the Wake Forest goal during the first period of their Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game last night. Duke took a 75-68 victory in the game. (AP Wirephoto)

King Restored To Team After Records Checked

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — University of Tennessee basketball star Bernard King was restored to active status with the Vols Wednesday after the university rechecked his high school and junior high school records.

King had been withheld from competition Monday when the university received reports of discrepancies in his transcripts at Ft. Hamilton High, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The freshman standout did not play in Tennessee's 62-59 loss Monday night to Southeastern Conference rival Auburn.

Dr. Earl Ramer, athletic faculty chairman, said King was restored after Athletic Director Bob Woodruff and two other university officials reexamined King's high school records Wednesday.

Ramer said the university was convinced by the examination that King was eligible to play under National Collegiate Athletic Association and SEC rules.

"Mr. Woodruff and I have authorized his continued participation in basketball, including practice this afternoon," Ramer said Wednesday.

Ramer said the NCAA and

Bribery Charge To Celt Owner

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Robert Schmertz, the owner of the Boston Celtics basketball team, has been accused of bribing a former freeholder to win approval of a \$200-million project for senior citizens in rapidly growing Ocean County.

A state grand jury indicted Schmertz and Donald Safan, a former Lakewood, N.J. businessman on Wednesday on charges involving \$31,730 in bribes.

The indictment also named as defendant Leisure Technology Corp., a development company run by Schmertz.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said in New York no immediate action was contemplated against the owner of the NBA champion Celtics.

Kennedy said in a statement, "We have been informed of the charges made against Mr. Schmertz and will of course closely observe the proceedings against him. If and when any action by the NBA seems to me to be appropriate I will take such action after consultation with the board of governors. Now is not the time for such action or for any further comment by the commissioner."

The alleged recipient of the bribes was Joseph S. Portash, an Ocean County freeholder until his defeat in a reelection bid last year.

Schmertz is from Lakewood and Safan, onetime Lakewood insurance consultant, now lives in Florida.

The indictment said the bribes were made between April 1, 1971 and Dec. 12, 1972.

It said Portash received an initial \$15,000 payment and was to receive \$15,000 in continuing yearly payments.

Portash was not indicted and is expected to be the state's key witness, court sources said. He was originally described as the target of the probe.

Schmertz and Safan face maximum jail terms of 15 years each and fines of \$5,000 apiece if convicted. Leisure Technology Corp. could be fined \$4,000.

The indictment charged that Portash was given money to use his positions as freeholder and also as mayor of Manchester Township to approve the senior citizens project.

Ocean County is one of the fastest growing regions in the nation and the site of widespread housing development.

The state attorney general's office credited the Asbury Park Press with helping to expose the charges through investigative reporting and by cooperating with officials.

The case will be tried in Ocean County.

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Blue Devils Snap Deac Jinx

By The Associated Press

The Duke basketball team has finally beaten Wake Forest after five straight losses to the Deacons.

The Blue Devil's 75-68 victory at home Wednesday night also enabled them to leave last place in the seven-team Atlantic Coast Conference, dropping Wake Forest to the cellar.

The game was nothing like their racehorse contest which Wake Forest won at home 122-109 two weeks previously.

At that time Duke made good on 63.2 per cents of its shots from the floor, and Wake Forest only slightly less.

This time the percentages were Duke 44.4 and Wake Forest 35.8.

It was the fifth straight time that Wake Forest has lost on the road. The Deacons are now 2-7 in the league and 10-9 in all games.

Duke is 2-5 and 11-7 and in fifth place. Virginia is sixth, 2-6 and 9-8.

Duke led most of the game. It went into a slowdown offense

with nine minutes left, when it was on top 55-50.

Wake Forest had two chances to cut its disadvantage to one point. But the Deacons connected on only two of eight free throw attempts.

Duke, on the other hand, used 10 free throws in the final two minutes to cushion its lead. Reserve Bill Suk, who finished with 8 points, went 6-for-6 from the free throw line in the last three minutes. He sank four of them in the final minute.

Jerry Schellenberger of Wake Forest was the game's high scorer with 22 points. His teammate, Skip Brown, who had a career-high 35 points in the game two weeks ago, had 20 this time.

For Duke, Bob Fleischer had 18 points and reserve Mark Crow 16.

It was the only game of the night for ACC teams. Maryland, 15-3 and ranked fourth nationally, is the only one to play tonight. The Terrapins will meet Fordham in New York's Madison Square Garden.

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller's thinking about another runaway.

He's not just thinking about another victory. He's thinking about running away with it again.

"If I lead every day, it will seem like an eternity," he said. "If I lead every day, I'm going to be awful tired," he said.

The phenomenal young man made the comments Wednesday after a fast-finishing, eight under par 64, giving him a two stroke lead in the first round of the marathon, \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

"That's good," he said after his opening effort in this unique five-day tournament, the only 90-hole event on the pro tour.

"I've got them thinking about me now. The rest of 'em are in the position where they've got to catch me, and that's good. I'm really in good shape."

And then he took it from a different angle. He's two strokes in front with 72 holes to

go, the length of a regular event.

"That means they have to spot me two or three shots," he said. "That's what it would be like starting a regular tournament. And not too many guys can do that, spot me two or three shots."

Miller, who scored those sensational record-setting runaway victories the first two tournaments of the year, opened up a two-shot lead over Tom Jenkins, a third-year man on the tour who has yet to win.

Jenkins had a 66 in the bright, warm sunshine.

Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner of this tournament and a sentimental favorite to do it

again, headed the group at 68, four strokes back.

"Johnny is playing some unbelievably fine golf," commented Palmer, who finished third in the Hawaiian Open just a couple of days ago.

Also at 68 were former U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, veteran Doug Sanders, Miller Barber, Buddy Allin, Jerry Heard, Australian Bruce Crampton, Mack McLendon and Allan Tapie.

Miller, Jenkins, Palmer, Venturi, Sanders, Barber and Tapie all played at Indian Wells, probably the easiest of the four desert courses that are being used for the first four days of the tournament.

Stars Lead Teams To Wins

By The Associated Press

Dan Issel, Julius Erving, Dave Robisch and George Gervin were in the American Basketball Association's spotlight Wednesday.

"Dan Issel had a great night, but not just his scoring and rebounding," said Kentucky Colonels Coach Hubie Brown. "He made some super passes to the open people and we got some baskets from them."

Issel scored 22 points and led a third-period rally that carried the Colonels to a 118-97 victory over the Spirits of St. Louis.

With St. Louis in front by two, Issel ripped the nets with a 19-foot jump shot, tying the game at the beginning of the

third period. Then he scored 10 more points in the next three minutes as Kentucky built a 73-67 lead.

In other ABA games Wednesday, the New York Nets squeezed by San Diego 108-104, San Antonio crushed Memphis 143-119 and Denver stopped Indiana 123-113.

Nets 108, Conquistadors 104

Erving intercepted an inbound pass with four seconds showing on the clock and turned it into a three-point play to lead New York past San Diego.

Spurs 143, Sounds 119

A 51-point performance by George Gervin, including 25 in the second period, gave San Antonio an easy victory over Memphis.

Nuggets 123, Pacers 113

Coming off the bench, Dave Robisch poured in a game-high 31 points to lead Denver past the Indiana Pacers.

Mobley, Moye Continue To Pace Area Scoring

Rick Mobley of D. H. Conley and Julia Moye of Farmville Central hold slim leads in the area scoring race as the 1974-75 basketball season rushes to a close.

Just one game remains in the regular season for most of the teams in the area, with conference tournaments and district tournaments coming up for most in the following weeks. All of the Martin County schools, along with the Eastern Carolina Conference's girls teams move into tournament play next week, with some preliminaries planned for Saturday night. The Eastern Carolina boys, following two preliminary games Saturday, are idle next week, playing their conference tournament as the district tournament the following week.

Rose will close out its regular season this coming week with two important conference games.

Mobley, with a 19.9 point average, got a little breathing room Tuesday night when Southern Wayne held number two scorer, Willie Williams of Ayden-Grifton to just three points. That dropped Williams' average of 18.7 for the year.

Jerry Ange of Jamesville holds third place with a 15.9 mark, followed by Mike Corbett of Farmville Central and Melvin Williams of Conley, both at 15.3.

Rounding out the top ten are Donnie Perkins of North Pitt, 15.0; Eric Davis of Jamesville, 14.1; Ronnie Barrett of Rose, 13.8; Paul Jones of Oak City, 13.2; and Vincent Barnhill of North Pitt, 13.0.

Conley's once-beaten Vikings are the leading offensive boys' team, hitting 71.4 points a game. Rose at 68.1 is second, while North Pitt is third at 61.0.

Greene Central's Rams have the best defensive average with 45.0 per game allowed. Bear Grass and North Pitt are tied for second with 53.6 allowed per game.

Just four teams have outthit their opponents. Conley has the best mark, outthitting their opponents by 17.5 per game. Greene Central is second at 9.3, while North Pitt and Rose also have plus-averages.

Conley, at 20-1, leads the ten boys' teams in record. North Pitt is second at 17-4, followed by Greene Central at 13-6 and Rose at 12-6.

Miss Moye holds a slim lead over Kathi Manning of North Pitt, but unless she falters, she will hold her lead. Miss Moye is hitting 25.3 per game. Miss Manning, out for the rest of the year, finished with a 14.9 average. She would win the title only if Miss Moye dropped below her and North Pitt plays less than 23 games on the year. They have played 19 so far, and a player must appear in two-thirds of the games to appear in the standings.

Third is Robersonville's Beatrice Forrest at 12.9, closely followed by Nancy Williams of Williamston, 12.3. Sissy Taylor and Fran Hardison, also of Williamston, follow with North Pitt's Mary Brown, Ayden-Grifton's Audrey McCarter, Conley's Alice Costen and Ayden-Grifton's Tena Smith rounding out the top ten.

Williamston leads in all of the team categories. They have the best scoring average, 53.7, the best defense, 29.9, the largest winning margin, 23.8, and the best record, 19-0.

Farmville Central is second in offense, 45.9, while North Pitt is third at 40.7. In defense, Ayden-Grifton is second at 33.8, with Farmville third, 35.4.

Farmville Central is outthitting its opponents by 10.5 per game, while North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton are the only others with plus margins.

Following Williamston in

Boys Scoring	
1. Rick Mobley, DHC	19.9
2. Willie Williams, A-G	18.7
3. Jerry Ange, James	15.9
4. Mike Corbett, FC	15.3
5. Melvin Williams, DHC	15.3
6. Donnie Perkins, NP	15.0
7. Eric Davis, James	14.1
8. Ronnie Barrett, Rose	13.8
9. Paul Jones, OC	13.2
10. Vincent Barnhill, NP	13.0
11. Jolo Purvis, Wmst	12.7
12. Jesse Harris, NP	12.3
13. Mike Brewington, Rose	12.1
14. Randy Stokes, BG	12.0
15. Ricky Purvis, Rob	11.3
16. David Bellamy, OC	11.2
17. Barry Wallace, Wmst	11.2
18. Donnell Streeter, DHC	11.0
19. Donnie Shields, Rose	10.5
20. Willie Forbes, A-G	10.2
Defense	
1. D. H. Conley	71.4
2. Rose	68.1
3. North Pitt	61.0
4. Oak City	57.2
5. Williamston	56.4
Winning Margin	
1. Greene Central	45.0
2. Bear Grass	53.6
3. North Pitt	53.6
4. D. H. Conley	53.9
5. Williamston	59.7
Records	
1. D. H. Conley	17.5
2. Greene Central	9.3
3. North Pitt	7.4
4. Rose	2.0
Girls Scoring	
1. Julia Moye, FC	15.3
2. Kathi Manning, NP	14.9
3. Beatrice Forrest, Rob	12.9
4. Nancy Williams, Wmst	12.3
5. Sissy Taylor, Wmst	12.1
6. Fran Hardison, Wmst	10.8
7. Mary Brown, NP	10.6
8. Audrey McCarter, A-G	10.5
9. Alice Costen, DHC	9.8
10. Tena Smith, A-G	9.6
Defense	
1. Williamston	53.7
2. Farmville Central	45.9
3. North Pitt	40.7
4. Ayden-Grifton	36.4

5. Robersonville	34.7
6. Williamston	29.9
7. Ayden-Grifton	33.8
8. Farmville Central	35.4
9. Greene Central	35.8
10. Oak City	36.2
Winning Margin	
1. Williamston	23.8
2. Farmville Central	10.5
3. North Pitt	2.9
4. Ayden-Grifton	2.6
Records	
1. Williamston	19.0
2. Farmville Central	16.3
3. North Pitt	10.9
4. Ayden-Grifton	9.9
5. Greene Central	6.13
6. Robersonville	6.13
7. Oak City	5.14
8. Bear Grass	5.16
9. Jamesville	4.14
10. D. H. Conley	1.17

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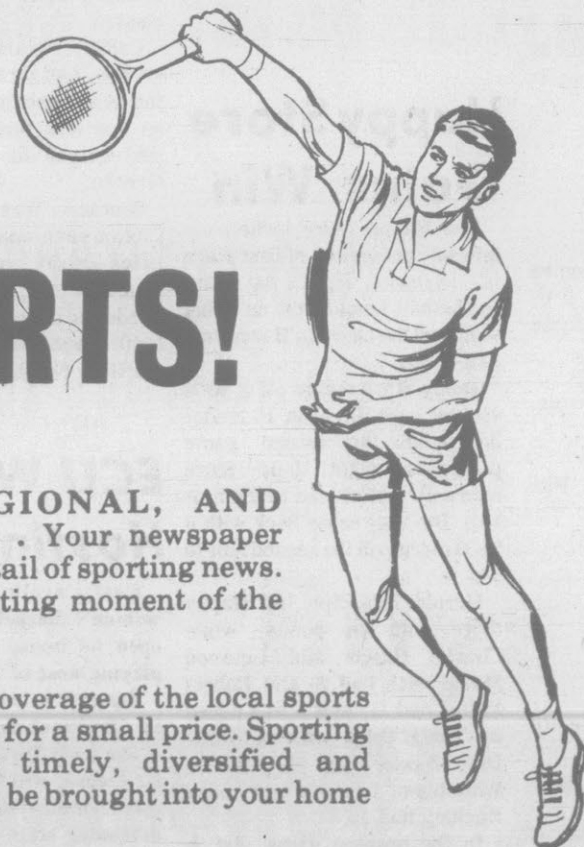
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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New Year In CHINATOWN



There are parades, fireworks, a children's lantern festival, a lion dancing and kung fu in the streets, as the Chinese New Year is given a noisy and excited welcome in New York's Chinatown.

The celebrations last several days, beginning even before the old year is over. In no time at all, the preliminary volleys of firecrackers have filled the air with din and smoke, and the streets are strewn with spent casings. The noise is important—it scares away evil, as does the lively, ferocious lion which stamps and prances along the streets and is in-

vited into business premises along the way to help sniff out any stray demons which may be lurking there.

This year, New Year's Day, February 11, is the opening of the Year of the Hare—probably a peaceful year, perhaps troubled by fears, for the years take character from the character of the animals they're named for and the hare is known as a timid creature. Last year was the Year of the Tiger, when these scenes of the New Year festivities were photographed.

Photographed by Suzanne Vlamis.

Demon-chasing lion dances through Chinatown streets in New Year festivities.



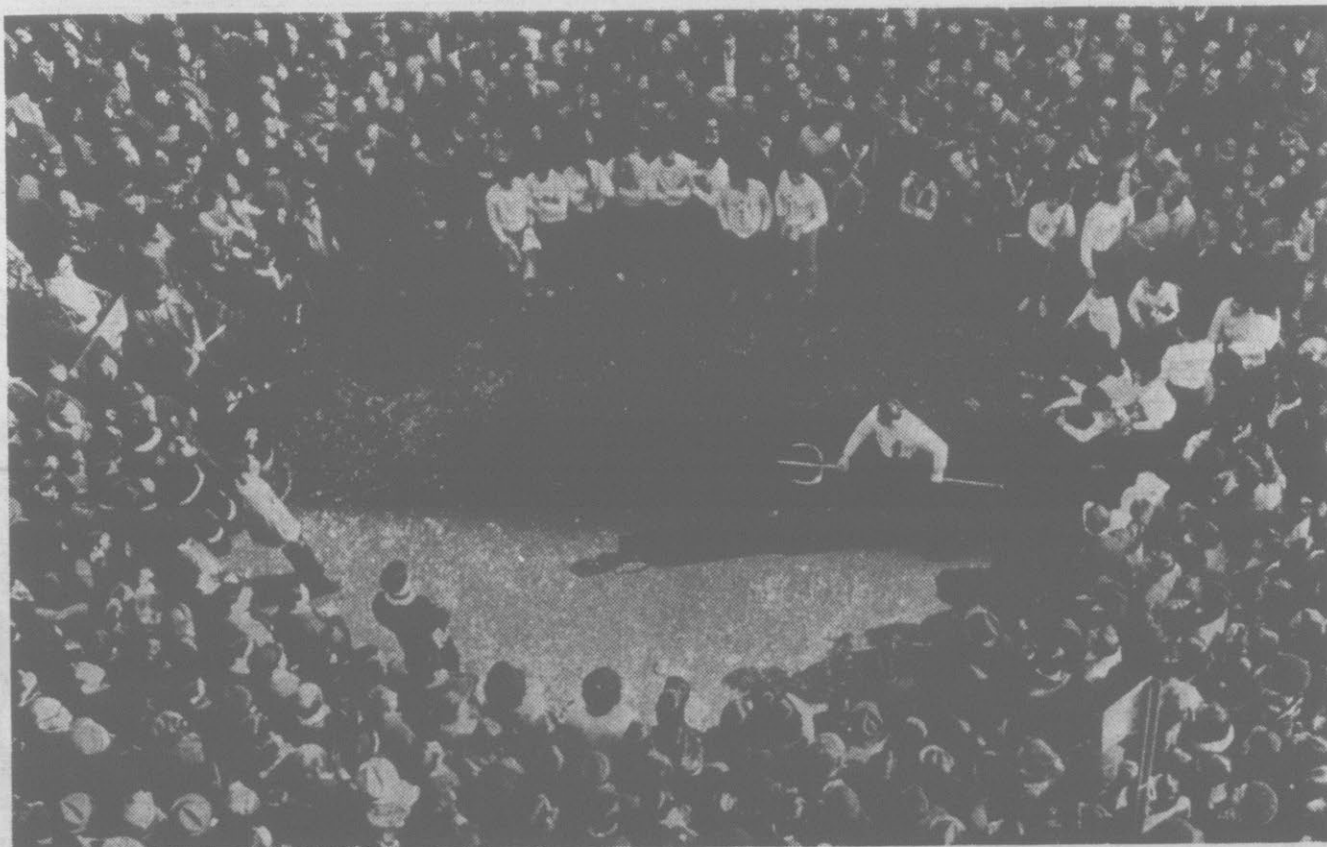
Banners of community groups are carried in parades.



Young girls marching in parade wear dress traditionally worn for these ceremonies for centuries.



Boy holds incense stick to light fireworks.



Demonstration of kung fu is given by expert wielding his trident weapon, surrounded by large, appreciative crowd.



Gong and drum, rear, are played to accompany lion dance—the noise scares away evil.

Unemployment Data Regarded As Highly Accurate

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The January unemployment rate, to be reported Friday by the Labor Department, is expected to surpass the 7.5 per cent peak of the 1957-58 recession.

But unlike in the Great Depression of the 1930s, the jobless have unemployment benefits, welfare programs and food stamps to fall back on.

Just what do the monthly unemployment statistics mean? How are they gathered? How accurately do they measure the problems of joblessness and lost wages and purchasing power?

In a series of questions and answers based on the methods

and contents of the government surveys, here is the background for those monthly news reports.

Q. The government reported in December that 7.1 per cent of people in the labor force were out of work. How many people are actually out of work?

A. With a civilian labor force of 91.7 million, a jobless rate of 7.1 per cent means that 6.5 million people were out of work, or about one of every 14 workers. At the height of the Great Depression, one of every four workers was unable to find a job.

In 1933 the unemployment rate hit 25 per cent with nearly 13 million out of work. The work force was much smaller then, totaling about 52 million.

Q. How does the government determine who is employed and who isn't?

A. Every civilian 16 years old or over, who is not in an institution such as a prison or mental hospital, is classified as either employed, unemployed, or not in the labor force. People with jobs are employed; people who are jobless, are looking for jobs, and are available for work are unemployed.

Q. Who's being hurt most by rising unemployment?

A. Nearly every industry is being affected by the recession, but particularly hard-hit are the automobile, construction and textile industries. Allied industries which supply them also are affected severely. In

terms of numbers, adult men and blue-collar workers suffer most because they account for the largest percentages of the labor force. In terms of unemployment rates, women and teen-agers have the highest.

In December, the jobless rate for married men, generally regarded as family breadwinners, was 3.7 per cent; for adult women, the rate was 7.2 per cent; and teen-agers, 18.3 per cent.

Q. Even though the nation's over-all unemployment rate will eclipse the 1957-58 recession, the rate for married men still is substantially lower than in past recessions. Doesn't that indicate less hardship for most families in the current recession?

A. Not necessarily. The composition of the nation's work force has changed dramatically since the 1960s. The postwar baby boom has pumped millions of teen-agers into the job market and more women are working. At the same time, the proportion of older men in the work force has declined, partly as a result of early retirement plans and partly because of the changing mix in the work population.

Q. Doesn't recession mean that consumer prices are declining? And if that's so, wouldn't that ease the impact of unemployment?

A. That was the case during the Great Depression and past recessions, but it isn't that way now. Despite the economic slump, consumer prices rose

12.2 per cent in 1974, and are expected to rise almost that much this year. In the 1930s, consumer prices dropped 27 per cent.

Q. Don't today's unemployed have various benefits to sustain them, thus easing the impact on the economy?

A. Yes. Congress recently extended unemployment benefits from a maximum duration of 39 weeks to one year and widened coverage from 65 million workers to 87 million, almost the entire work force. However, the average weekly unemployment check is \$61, about \$27 a week less than what is needed to reach the \$4,598 annual income the government says is necessary to maintain an above-poverty-level standard of living for a family of four.

In addition to unemployment compensation, food stamps and welfare benefits also are available. In a few industries, notably autos, labor-management contracts provide Supplemental Unemployment Benefits, guaranteeing laid-off workers 95 per cent of their weekly take-home pay. However, United Auto Workers officials say these benefits will start running out at Chrysler in March and at General Motors in May or June if current levels of unemployment persist in the industry.

Q. In measuring unemployment, shouldn't greater emphasis be placed on the breadwinner who is the sole support of the family?

A. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, which prepares the monthly job report, says that is a value judgment which is not its role. "The unemployment rate is a measure of the economic well-

being of the country, not of individual hardship," says John Bregger of the bureau. "Women and teen-agers are part of the work force and eliminating them from the statistics won't make the problem go away."

Q. How are the statistics gathered each month?

A. The survey is taken by the Bureau of Census which selects a sample of one in every 1,500 households in the country, or about 58,000 total. Each household is the site of an interview for four consecutive months. Then it goes on an inactive list for eight months and comes back for four more months of interviews before disappearing altogether. This way 75 per cent of the households in the survey were in the previous month's sample, and the remainder are new each month. Vacancies and other reasons

reduce the active sample each month to about 47,000 households, with about 100,000 members over the age of 16. Interviewers, mostly women, ask standard questions to establish whether these persons are working full or part time, looking for work, etc.

Q. How accurate is the survey?

A. The size of the sample is larger than any used for television ratings or national public opinion polls. Most independent statisticians accept as valid the government's claim that the margin of error is not more than two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Q. What is seasonal adjustment?

A. Employment and unemployment change during the year as a result of holidays, vacations, harvest time, changing seasons, shifts in production schedules and other occurrences. Seasonal adjustment is used to determine whether developments between any two months reflect changing economic conditions or are merely normal seasonal fluctuations. For example, the unadjusted rate is 10 to 20 per cent higher in February and 10 to 20 per cent lower in May than the annual average. After seasonal adjustment, only changes in the underlying employment situation will change the rate.

Are the figures released each month always seasonally adjusted?

A. Yes.

Looting, Atrocities By Ethiopian Troops Cited

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Eritrean rebels battered a government convoy carrying troops and supplies to embattled Asmara, reliable sources said today.

The sources said the convoy of tanks, troops and arms was attacked near the town of Denkahale, about 15 miles south of Asmara, on Wednesday. They said it was possible some units of the convoy may have reached the Eritrean capital, but reports from there early today said no reinforcements had been sighted.

Casualties in the rebel attack were not immediately known.

Asmara, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa and the country's second largest city, was reported calm today, but the streets were still deserted.

The Ethiopian army was reported in firm control of the city, but reliable diplomatic informants said the city was surrounded by the Moslem rebels of the Eritrean Liberation Front fighting for independence.

Diplomats reported that some water was being made avail-

able to some sections of the city. The 200,000 residents had been without water for five days; food was also scarce.

Foreigners evacuated to Addis Ababa said unless water and food were supplied to the city soon, it could turn into a death trap.

Charges of atrocities by the Ethiopian army in Asmara continued to reach Addis Ababa.

"We saw army soldiers looting food and grocery stores," said the foreign evacuee. "There was artillery bombardment of the Moslem quarter, and there are reports that women and children have been killed indiscriminately."

An American resident of the city said Eritrean friends told him the government troops were always trigger-happy and most of the 2 million inhabitants of Eritrea province backed the 17,000 rebels.

"We were safe, but our good Eritrean friends told us of things we couldn't imagine," the American said. "But knowing the situation, we are inclined to believe them. One charge of atrocity was that some army troops slashed the

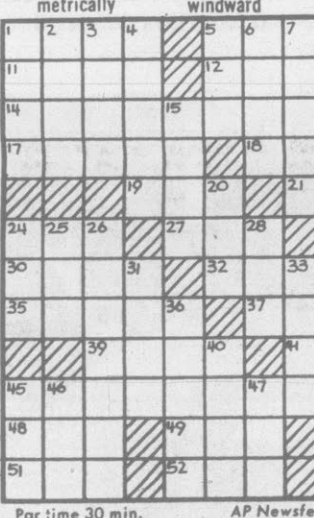
wrists of babies while conducting house to house searches."

A diplomatic source said: "We heard, and are inclined to believe, reports of indiscriminate killings by army troops including blasting an Eritrean village wedding."

The ELF office in Beirut called for urgent intervention by the United Nations and the Arab League to stop the alleged atrocities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Express approval
 - Delinquent
 - Box office sign
 - Vehicle
 - Church seat
 - RX
 - Wisdom
 - Candid
 - Close
 - Barn
 - Fuel
 - Clump of ivy
 - Read
 - Grandparental
 - Weapon
 - Successful play
 - Anthem
 - Stripling
 - Hero
 - Slave
 - Violin
 - Clamor
 - Candlenut
 - Out-building
 - Abstract being
 - Longing
 - Away from windward



BOA ROB SHIN
ELB ITA HERO
ALE ATE ENID
NATATORIA
DAM FRIAR
FUZZ ADS DRY
ASE ONE WAKE
RENEW VIA
REHEARSAL
GANG ALT CUE
OLEO TOR UTE
DIET SPY TOS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Climaxes
 - Bait
 - Sun disk
 - Armed band
 - Impair
 - Brokerage
 - Opium
 - Potherb
 - Old make of car
 - Acknowledge
 - Coin
 - English river
 - Track
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Explosive
 - Whalers' visit
 - Coin of Macao
 - Lampoons
 - Name
 - Mother of Troy
 - New star
 - Now
 - Buena
 - Cement
 - Coin of Iran
 - Positive
 - Bondman
 - Haggard
 - heroine
 - Large cask
 - Truck

Agents Quizzed Patty Lookalike

SUMMERVILLE, Ga. (AP) — FBI agents questioned a young woman who looks like Patricia Hearst for several hours Wednesday night and then announced that it was not the missing California newspaper heiress.

"The girl that we checked out in Summerville, Ga., is not Patty Hearst," said James P. O'Keefe, assistant special agent in charge of the Atlanta Division of the FBI.

An FBI agent who questioned the woman said, "It's not her. We have one available fingerprint from Patty Hearst and it is not her."

The woman, who identified herself as Cathy Lynn Villeneuve of El Cajon, Calif., was detained by Chattooga County Sheriff Gary McConnell when she went to the county jail to try to secure the release of a man identified as Ronald Davidson, alias George Herman Bailey, also of El Cajon, near San Diego.

Davidson had been arrested on a charge of theft by taking, the sheriff said. He was accused of trying to shoplift film.

McConnell said the woman was jailed on a charge of giving officers false information about her name and address. He did not elaborate but noted Davidson had two sets of identification, one with the name Davidson and the other with the name Bailey.

Will Speak At ECU Workshop

William H. Hewitt, director of the Mansfield State College (Pa.) Center for the Study of Criminal Justice Administration, will address a workshop gathering at East Carolina University Friday.

"The Police Labor Movement" is the scheduled topic of the workshop, the fifth in a series of six programs for law enforcement administrators. The series is sponsored by the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services.

The workshop will consist of two sessions, a morning session at 8 a.m.-noon, and an afternoon session, 1:30-4 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Carol Belk Auditorium on campus.

Asked her reaction to the questioning about whether she is Miss Hearst, the woman replied, "I think it's funny, because I'm not Patty Hearst."

She was asked if she had been questioned before about her resemblance to Miss Hearst.

"I've never been asked and no one ever said it to me before," she said.

Asked if she was frightened at the questioning, she replied, "I'm not scared because I'm not her."

"I'm in here because I lied to a police officer and because I look like Patricia Hearst."

She said she had been jailed before in California for "little things."

McConnell said he noticed the woman looked strikingly like Miss Hearst. Newsmen on the scene agreed.

"She is a very good look-alike," said one. Another said, "It looked like her, it sure did."

The FBI said the woman was questioned for more than four hours and fingerprints and other identifying features were checked.

Miss Hearst, 20, the daughter of San Francisco Examiner president and editor Randolph A. Hearst, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army and several months later announced she had rejected her family and joined the SLA.

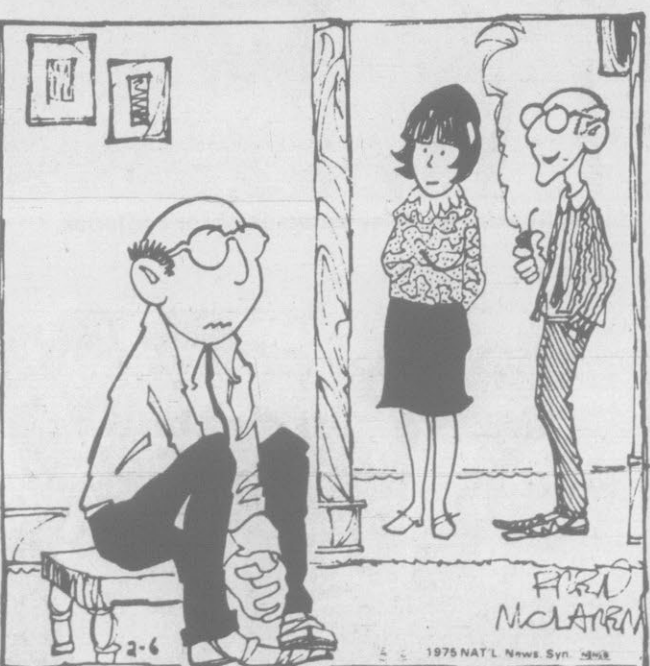
She later was charged with violating federal firearms laws and bank robbery stemming from the \$10,690 holdup of a San Francisco bank on April 15, 1974.

TERMITES OR ANTS?

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Thornsby...



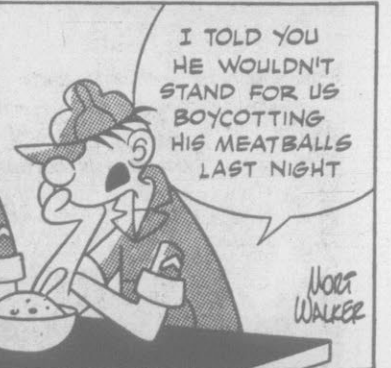
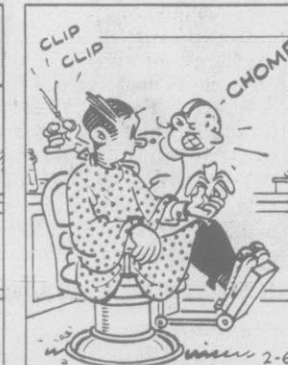
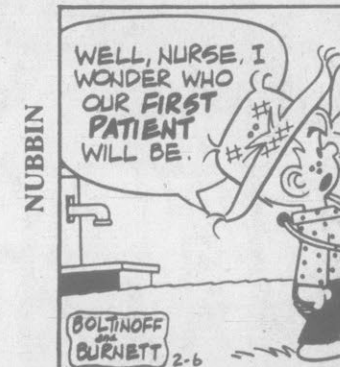
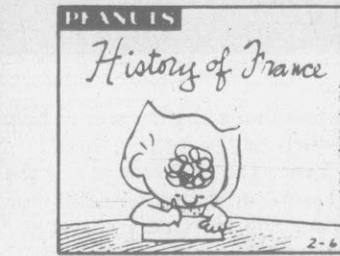
"I know he's trying hard to give up tobacco, but remember, he was fifteen before we got him off his pacifier!"

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Actor Isn't At All Like Role

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — They must do it with mirrors. Because in the flesh, Sherman Hemsley is short, nervous, tends to mumble and generally resembles a man facing \$1,000 in taxes with two bits in assets.

On the tube, he appears tall and feisty, has impeccable diction and portrays a confident man of middle-class means named George Jefferson in the new CBS comedy series, "The Jeffersons."

The show, about a black family, is a spinoff from "All in the

Family," in which Hemsley initially appeared in 1973 as the first black man on the block to swap zingies with hardhat Archie Bunker.

Hemsley, 37, said he auditioned three years earlier for Norman Lear coproducer of "Family," after Lear saw him in "Purlie," a Broadway musical. He said the screen test was a flop, but Lear's staff promised that "we definitely will use you."

Hemsley, a Philadelphia native who dropped out of high school, spent four years in the Air Force and six unhappy years afterward toiling as a postal employee while studying acting and scuffling for acting jobs.

The jobs included children's plays, a local TV comedy series in Philadelphia and a stint with the famed Negro Ensemble Company.

He transferred to a U.S. Post Office branch in New York in 1967, but he and the mailroom parted company a year later.

"I left because I hated the post office," he said. "It was a grind."

"So I just decided to quit one day and go for broke."

Hemsley, who now lives near the oceanfront city of Malibu, Calif., said he didn't go off his corks when he first learned last February he'd be starring in "The Jeffersons."

The reaction was delayed.

During the filming of his last two "All in the Family" shows,

he said, "Carroll (O'Connor) had to sort of pull me together because I couldn't remember anything. My mind was bewildered and soggy."

"So Carroll helped out a lot and said things like, 'Look, just relax. You're doing great and you're going out on your own now.' And Jean (Stapleton) and Sally (Struthers) also helped a lot."

"I really appreciated it because I was sort of panicky."

Tax Reporting Class Offered

Pitt Technical Institute is offering an Income Tax Reporting class for adults on Thursday evenings in the Tar River Estates party room.

The class meets each Thursday night from 7-10 p.m. and the next session will be Thursday. This course is offered for persons interested in individual income tax reporting and instructed by Cecil Heath.

All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting on Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

For further information interested persons may call or visit the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Tech., 756-3130. Ext. 38.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Wm. C. Westmoreland, retired Army chief of staff, has left Walter Reed Army Medical Center for his Charleston, S. C. home to continue recovery from a heart attack he suffered Jan. 3.

Auto Company Salaried Employees Losing Jobs

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of salaried employees at the nation's auto companies, ranging from plant foremen to middle-level executives, have been forced off the job because of the slumping car market.

In the past year, an estimated 26,000 salaried employees have been laid off. Most have been cut within the past two

months. Extensive cost-cutting moves eliminated another 14,000 jobs.

The four U.S. car companies employed about 255,000 salaried workers in late 1973.

Faced with the worst sales slump since World War II, the industry closed some plants temporarily and furloughed hourly workers. This week alone, some 275,000 production workers, 40 per cent of the

force are on layoff, most for indefinite periods.

If the sales decline continues into the second half of 1975, as some analysts predict, layoffs of salaried employees such as foremen, office workers, engineers, managers, designers and executives will almost certainly mount.

The sharpest cutbacks have come at Chrysler Corp., where half of the firm's 39,000 salaried employees have been on temporary or indefinite layoff since last November.

Chrysler's layoffs even have extended into the company's public relations department — usually among the last areas hit by cutbacks — where employees have taken two-week furloughs on an alternating basis.

General Motors, which had a salaried force totaling 144,000 a year ago, has trimmed its payrolls by 13,500 jobs, including 3,400 held by workers placed on layoff. GM furloughed 1,000 in the past month.

Ford Motor Co. has laid off 3,000 employees and eliminated another 3,000 jobs, reducing its salaried force from 64,000 to 58,000. The firm said its salaried employment is back to 1971 levels.

American Motors, the last of

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, February 6, 1975—13

the auto makers to slash workforces during the current slump, confirmed Wednesday that it quietly has been laying off employees and eliminating jobs since last November.

But the nation's No. 4 auto manufacturer declined to say how many of the 8,000 salaried employees on its payroll a year ago have been cut.

In addition to layoffs, the companies have trimmed their payrolls by not replacing employees who die, retire or are fired. The companies also have forced workers onto early retirement or required them to take early vacations in lieu of layoffs.

Singing Group At Services

The "New Creations", a self-composed group of singers from Mount Olive College, will be at Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church on Rt. 3, Ayden Sunday night for a program of song and testimony.

Gary Bailey, pastor, welcome all visitors to the worship service that will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Texas was the 28th state to enter the Union, on Dec. 29, 1845.

PITT

They get away with everything... William Holden Peter Fonda

OPEN SEASON

Features R 7:10-9:00

Starts Fri. "Freebie and The Bean"

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

THURSDAY

7:30 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Wallons
9:00 Price Is
1:00 Report
1:30 Movie
FRIDAY

8:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Of
12:00 News
12:30 Search For

1:00 Young And
2:00 Guide Of
2:00 Edge Of
3:00 Price Is
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tattletales
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Khan
9:00 Movie
10:00 Reports
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Pam Affair
7:30 Jeopardy
8:00 Mac Davis
9:00 Irohale
10:00 Movin On
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY

6:00 Aimanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweetcakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon

12:55 NBC News
1:00 Jackpot
1:30 Marriage
2:00 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wild.
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Wild West
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Pam Affair
7:30 Today
8:30 News
9:00 Rock Files
10:00 D M Roast
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Spec
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY

7:00 Griffin
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Camera
8:30 Kafen
9:00 Streets
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 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

1:00 Children
1:30 Deal
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Showdown
3:00 Hospital
3:30 Life
4:00 Gilligan's
4:30 Rascals
5:00 Girl
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Clock
7:00 Griffin
7:30 Surgeon
8:00 Kolchak
9:00 Hot
10:00 Barella
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY

7:00 Adult Farmer
7:30 Gen. Assembly
8:00 Bill Moyers
9:00 Film
FRIDAY

8:35 Sounds
8:55 Life World
9:15 Inside-Out
9:30 Phys Sci
10:00 Cover
10:20 Fact
10:40 Comp. Geog.
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame St.
12:30 Elec Co.

1:00 Inside-Out
1:15 The Arts
1:45 Life World
2:05 Fact
2:25 Sounds
3:00 TBA
4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:30 Elec Co.
6:00 Carras
6:30 Zoom
7:00 News
7:30 News Conf
8:00 Wash Week
8:30 Black Perspec
9:00 Consumer
9:30 Special
10:00 Music

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The Towering Inferno

The Architect

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4:30 p.m.

BATMAN

5:00 p.m.

THE BIG VALLEY

6:00 pm **EARLY EVENING REPORT**

Vance Morris anchors Eastern Carolina's professional news team. Fast and factual coverage of the news, weather, and sports.

6:30 pm **CBS EVENING NEWS**

No matter where it happens, the CBS news team will be there. Join Walter Cronkite with fellow reporters Dan Rather, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid and others.

7:00 p.m. **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

7:30 p.m. **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

8:00 p.m.

THE WALTONS

9:00 CBS THURSDAY MOVIE "Dillinger"

11:00 FINAL REPORT

11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "To Stalk A King"

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1974 GEMINI 24 x 65 — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer, totally electric. 1/2 acre lot included. Homestead Estates. Small equity, assume payments of \$228 per month. 752-3104, days; 758-4860 nights.

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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An exclusive community designed for those who insist on the very best.

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All applications accepted subject to availability.

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OFFICE SPACE—very nice, carpet, 1,578 square feet divided into several offices. Priced very reasonably. 308 Raleigh Avenue. Call A.B. Whitley, Inc., 752-7131.

GOOD BUSINESS location for office space or small business, at 821 Dickinson Avenue. Brick building containing 1175 square feet and two baths. Call Roy Jones at 752-7602.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite of 4 offices in Skinner Building, 123 West 3rd Street. Rent includes heating, air conditioning, and janitorial service. 752-4154 or 752-6163.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE for 2 students or commercial persons. 1/2 block from college. Call 752-3546.

SPECIAL NOTICES

\$100 REWARD FOR information leading to arrest and conviction of party who stole starter and battery off Ferguson 178, December, 1974, near Chapman Crossroads. 752-3312 or 524-5507.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL NOTICES

KA'S WILL SPONSOR a car wash Saturday, February 8 at 10 a.m. College Exxon Station on 5th Street and at Pitt Plaza Gulf. If rain, date will be announced later.

AVON—WOULD YOU like to sell in Winterville and make some money? Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 523-2944 or 758-2444.

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WANTED TO BUY—Good used house trailers, 12 x 55, 60 or 65. Call 756-1235.

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WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom house in good condition, located in town or country. Call 758-5343.

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If a large kitchen with pretty cabinets is your dream, then stop wishing. If a new bride home is your dream, then stop wishing. If you would rather put money in your pocket, then do something.

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IF you want to buy a car at great savings

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128 4 door	\$2948	\$2743
128 Sport Coupe	\$3245	\$3042
124 Special TC	\$3239	\$2980
124 Sport Coupe	\$4556	\$4106
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X 1/9	\$4354	\$4183

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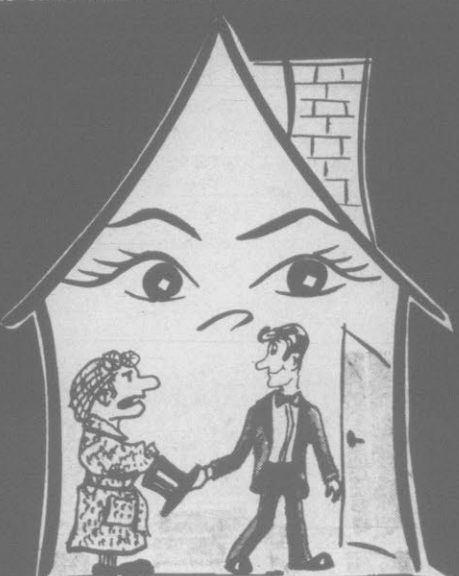
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The Talking House

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Special Of The Week

OK! THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

Owner will pay closing cost on this home with over 2400 sq. ft. of heated area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/

Life Without Electricity Is Too Expensive



CLOSE SHAVE — Richard Penciak shaves by the light of a candle held by his wife. The couple tried living without electricity for two days. (AP Wirephoto)

By RICHARD T. PIENCIK
Associated Press Writer
NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — It cost us four times as much to live without electricity as with it.

After trying to save a little money by living without electricity, we gave up after two days — it was too expensive.

The cost of candles and ice (to keep milk, butter and soda cool) came to \$6 for the test period. The savings on the electricity bill was no more than \$1.50.

But the project was a welcome change. We had the pleasure of reviving a difficult but delicate custom: using the bathroom by candlelight.

Another challenge was checking on dinner with the help of candlelight. One night the menu was pork chops. It was very tough to tell if the meat was cooked. So tough is what we ate, figuring pork is better well done than rare.

We put away our electric radio-alarm clocks and brought out a trusty windup variety that kept us awake with its maddening ticking.

Going to and from bed got to be a chore, too, especially in the darkness of a winter morning. I always wake up in a deep daze as it is, and groping for a pack of matches and a candle stub was like a "Beat the Clock" stunt.

What's the best way to walk in the dark with a candle? Very, very slowly. Otherwise, things can get very, very hot and your home turns into the House of Wax.

Reading by candlelight requires a lot of patience. Abe Lincoln must have suffered through those long nights, if the legend about his candle-light reading as a youth is true. Maybe they had brighter candles in those days.

To help others who might like

to try this experiment, we've devised a short list of candle-power needs. They are:

Checking on pork chops: Three to four candles, but still no guarantee of success.

Reading: Two to three candles, if the print isn't too small.

Eating: Just two will do here. It's kind of romantic.

Shaving: Grow a beard.

Life without electricity is certainly not dull. You might say the use of candles sheds a different light on things. (You might say that — I wouldn't.) Everyday occurrences such as shaving or reading were like new experiences.

Most of the electric machinery normally used was not missed. Television shows were replaced with conversation and a candlelight card game. The change of pace was very relaxing.

Radio and stereo music was replaced by a pleasant quiet. We felt more content; the world no longer seemed rough and boisterous.

Advanced Class In Sewing Set

Pitt Technical Institute is offering an advanced sewing class beginning Thursday in the Cherry Oaks Party Room at 7 p.m.

The class will meet each Thursday and interested persons should plan to attend the first meeting.

For further information, interested persons may call the continuing education division of Pitt Tech., 756-3130, ext. 38.



ARAFAT AT CARNIVAL — One of the main figures in the big carnival in Mainz, Germany this coming Monday is Yasar Arafat. The Mainz carnival artists designed the PLO leader as he enters the United Nations. (AP Wirephoto)

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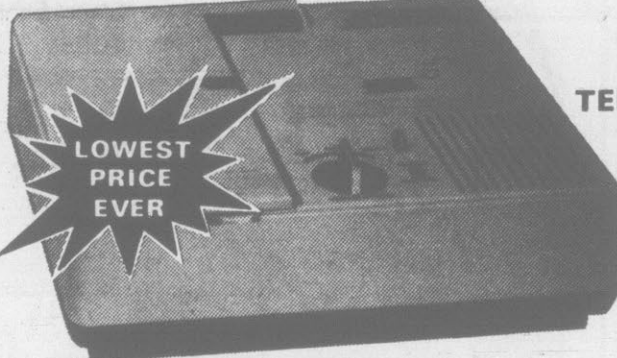
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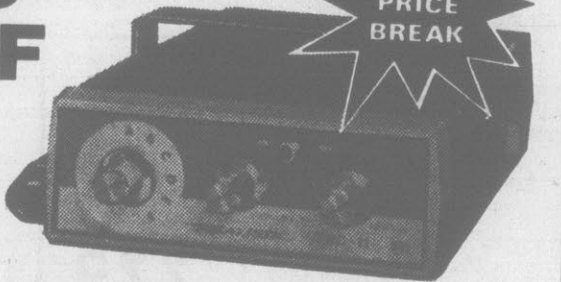
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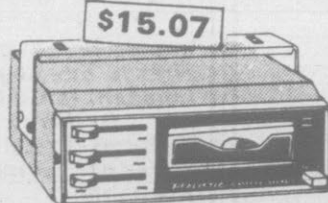
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