

\$53,178 Error Explained

Mental Health Center's Bid Goes To 2nd-Lowest

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon approved awarding the general contract for construction of the new mental health center to M. E. Perry Construction Co. after the low bidder on the project declined to execute the contract.

The Perry firm was the second low bidder for the general construction contract, with a bid of \$325,000. The Kinsey firm submitted a bid of \$264,847 last month, but told the board that there was an error in its figures. The bid should have been \$53,178 higher, Hoyt S. Kinsey said. Attorneys for Kinsey termed the error an "inadvertent omission of one of the component sub-bids" which produced the error, "of some 20 per cent of the total bid."

Commissioners, discussing the possible forfeiture of the bid bond posted by the Kinsey

firm—some \$13,242—indicated that state officials "have ruled that if it is a legitimate error . . . mistake . . ." no action is taken to collect the bond.

County Attorney W. W. Speight said spokesmen for the N.C. Attorney General's office indicated that in other instances, where a material error had been made on the part of a bidder, and that error had been reported to the government's units involved, the state has not sought the forfeiture of the bid bonds.

Commissioners, who took no action on the matter yesterday, requested Cameron Dudley of Dudley and Shoe, architects for the 12,000 square foot building, to attempt to verify that one of the totals on one of Kinsey's component sub-bid sheets was not carried forward and included in the firm's bid for the project.

"No one has gotten injured through the mistake,"

Speight noted, saying again that state officials "have ruled that if it is a legitimate error . . . mistake . . ." no action is taken to collect the bond.

Commissioners heard a request from Bethel Mayor James Dupree that the county share in the cost of preparing a 201 Facilities Plan—a sewage system plan—for the Bethel area.

Vernon Morton of Wilson, a representative of the engineering firm under contract to do the Bethel study, told Commissioners that 75 per cent of the \$15,000 study will be paid with federal funds while the remaining 25 per cent of the

cost will be shared by state and local governments.

Noting that the state's share is \$1,875 and the local share is a similar amount, Morton asked commissioners to appropriate \$347.85 to the project, based on the number of persons living outside the Bethel town limits but within the project area.

Morton noted that the study also includes the town of Parmele and portions of Martin, and Edgecombe Counties.

Morton also asked the board to participate in the cost of a 201 Facilities plan for the town of Fountain. Pitt's share of that project, Morton told the board, would

be \$322.41, based on population.

Commissioners, who in the past have not participated in the cost of such plans for other communities in the county, took no action on the requests, but agreed to give the matter further study.

Dupree pointed out that "what you've done for other communities has no bearing on this."

In addition to hearing reports from various county departments and agencies, Commissioners named Ed Davenport of Farmville to the Sheppard Memorial Library Board, replacing Ott Alford, whose term has expired.

Ford Compromise 'Surprise' Hinted

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford, poised to veto legislation suspending his oil tariff increases, told a group of freshmen congressmen today he would "have a surprise later in the day" in moves to reach a compromise energy program.

Ford gave the group of 70 new Democratic congressmen no clear hint of his planned action, but White House sources indicated he would defer for 60 days the second and third dollars of the controversial tariff increases.

Rep. Timothy Wirth of Colorado emerged from a two-hour breakfast meeting between Ford and the congressmen and told reporters the President "said he would have a surprise later in the day."

White House sources indicated Ford would announce a postponement in his tariff increases perhaps at the same time he vetoes a bill the Democrats pushed through Congress to delay the entire tariff program.

It was thought that by offering to postpone part of the tariff program, Ford might gain enough votes in the Senate to sustain his veto.

These sources indicate the President would delay for 60 days two scheduled monthly \$1-a-barrel tariff hikes and his plan to remove price controls on domestic crude oil April 1.

These sources indicate the President would delay for 60 days the March and April increments of \$1 a barrel each in his tariff hikes and his plan to remove price controls on domestic crude oil April 1. The March increment has been in effect for four days.

Many Democrats have opposed both the tariff increase and the end of oil price controls. Those two measures would increase the consumer price of petroleum products.

The Democratic alternatives, led by an increase of at least five cents a gallon in the four-cent gasoline tax, also would raise consumer prices.

Both Ford's and the Democrats' plans are designed to reduce consumption of imported oil, but the Democrats claim that Ford's proposals would do so in a way that would aggravate the economic recession.

By granting the 60-day delay, the White House would be acceding to Democratic insistence that the administration allow time for Congress to develop an energy program. At the same time, Ford would be taking the edge off the drive to override his veto.

The veto vote will come regardless of whether Ford defers the second and third stages of his tariff hikes.

The delaying bill passed the House last month by a 309 to 114 margin.

Congressional Democrats

thus far have produced two energy plans designed to serve as alternatives to Ford's plan.

The Democratic leadership in the House and Senate has called for a gasoline tax increase of five cents a gallon; the creation of an independent agency with a standby authority for oil import quotas; and tax incentives to encourage the purchase of autos with high fuel efficiency.

The second program, announced over the weekend by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, calls for a gradual tax hike of 40 cents a gallon, with a tax refund covering a certain basic amount of fuel; and the gradual imposition of oil import quotas as economic conditions permit.

The Ford administration's reaction to the Ullman plan has generally been more favorable than it was to the other plan offered by the Democratic leadership. That program was assailed as vague and too weak while the White House said Ullman's plan provided "the basis for discussion."

VEPCO Asks Rate Hike Be 'Permanent'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Electric & Power Co., has asked that a \$97.7 million emergency rate increase be made permanent and that \$39.5 million be tacked on to it.

The proposed increase, contained in an application filed with the state Corporation Commission Monday, would boost the average residential electric bill about 30 per cent over what it was a year ago.

If the full amount is granted following an SCC hearing scheduled to begin April 21, it would bring Vepco's total rate increases in Virginia since January 1974 to \$184 million.

The company is asking that the new rates become effective May 1.

"The additional rate relief requested today is essential if the company is to be able to persuade investors to put up their funds for the construction needed for reliable electric service to Virginians in the years ahead," said Vepco President T. Justin Moore, Jr.

If the full request is approved, a residential customer using 750 kilowatt hours a month in May would pay a bill of \$29.57, an increase of 72 cents over what he would be paying without the additional \$39.5 million.

In May, 1974, a residential customer using 750 kilowatt hours of electricity paid a bill of \$22.83.

During the summer months when rates are higher to cope with peak loads, a bill under the proposed rates would jump to \$31.75.

Company officials conceded, however, that these figures are based on fossil fuel costs remaining stable. They said the 72-cent increase could conceivably jump to \$1.50 per month, depending on conditions.

In addition to the \$39.5 million increase over current revenues, the utility is asking for a four-year surcharge to reduce the lag time in the operation of its fuel adjustment clause and a 1 per cent late payment charge.

The fuel adjustment surcharge would bring in an additional \$10 million annually while the late payment charge would produce some \$1.6 million a year.

In its April hearing, the SCC will not only determine the merits of the new increase requested but will reach a decision on whether the emergency increase was "just and reasonable."

In the unlikely event the commission determined that the emergency surcharge was excessive, Vepco would have to make refunds to its customers at an 8 per cent annual interest rate.



Salvage From The Depths

MILLIONS IN TREASURE—Three silver bars, foreground, which treasure hunters have been seeking for 350 years are among a ship wreck's artifacts which were divided Monday between the State of Florida and the discoverers, Armada

Research. At left is Florida's Secretary of State Bruce Smathers as Marine Archaeologist W.A. Cockrell describes the individual pieces valued at \$6 million. (AP Wirephoto)

REFLECTOR

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PUBLIC FORUM POLICY

What is The Daily Reflector's letter to the editor policy? R.H.

The Public Forum welcomes letters to the editor on any subject, as long as they are kept within 300 words and the Reflector's attorneys do not consider it libelous.

The word limit is set to insure that one person is not allowed too much more space than another to air his views. We refuse to print any letter that is not signed. And if the letter is mailed in, we try to contact the writer to be absolutely sure he did indeed write it himself and meant for it to be published over his signature. We have had one or two instances of one person's signing another's name, enough to make us cautious. Including a phone number with your letter makes our job easier.

HIGHER SHELTER FEES?

I understand that one portion of the new animal ordinance for the City of Greenville to be discussed at the March 6 City Council meeting will double fees at the animal shelter. Is this true? L. W.

"As the proposal, and it's only that until the Council approves it, is now written, fees will be increased," Inspections Department Director Alton Warren said. "Fees for getting one's dog out of the shelter would be increased from \$5 to \$10, and \$5 will be added for each additional time the dog is picked up. This feature, if approved, hopefully will provide strong deterrent against violations of the ordinance, which leads to the dog's being picked up at all."

"Boarding fees will be increased from \$1 to \$2 a day, in order to cover more of the costs involved."

"An animal control program could never support itself, but increasing costs to violators of the laws concerning pets hopefully will remove some of the burden from the taxpayers. All the cities we've checked with have fees higher than these and veterinarians certainly have higher boarding fees," Warren said.

Offices Moved

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association has moved its operations to 308 Raleigh Ave.

According to Harold Creech, manager of the Chamber, the move was made in an effort to give better service to its members and to the Greenville area.

The new quarters, previously occupied by Chapin Construction Company, provides the Chamber with private offices for development, promotion and service activities. There is ample space for credit reporting activities, a large room for committee meetings, a lounge, reception room and storage space.

Creech said there was also convenient parking which will enable the members to visit the Chamber or attend committee meetings more easily.

"We are confident we will be able to do a much better job in these new quarters," Creech emphasized.

Policy Changes By Housing Authority

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Housing Authority last night adopted an amendment to the agency's personnel policies to provide for additional accrual of vacation time and unlimited accumulation of sick leave.

The amendment, which brings the Housing Authority in conformance with the city, provides for employees to accrue vacation leave time following five, ten and 20 years of service with the Authority.

Under the old policy, one earned vacation day per month or 12 days per year was allowed. Under the new program, following completion of five years of service, the employee will be able to accrue 15 earned vacation days per year. Following completion of ten years service, 18 days of accrued vacation is allowable and after 20 years with the Authority, 21 earned vacation

days are permitted per year.

The amendment also provides for the employee to be able to earn one day sick leave per calendar month or 12 days annually. Ten days annually were allowed under the old system. The new policy now provides for unlimited accumulation of sick leave during the service tenure of the employee. Formerly, a 30-day limit on accumulation applied to sick leave.

In effect immediately, the amended version allows the employee to accumulate sick leave and eventually either gain an early retirement or have the accumulated leave time credited to his length of service.

Executive director Joe Laney, reporting on the status of the proposed N.C. 22-5 housing project, told commissioners that word has been received from the Greensboro office of Housing and Urban Development that the revised development plan reflecting a decrease of five units from the proposed 122 units has been reviewed by Greensboro and forwarded to Atlanta for action.

Laney said that word is expected soon on HUD's approval of the amendment to the annual contributions contract for the housing project, tentatively proposed for construction in the Meadowbrook area.

Four units were vacant out of the 531 under management by the Authority during February, it was reported by Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs.

Mrs. Streeter said that monthly rent averages in the five housing projects included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$49.83; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$53.01; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$53.23; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$54.95; and

N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), \$49.54.

The director of tenant affairs reported that she attended a rental and occupancy workshop last week in Fayetteville and many subjects that actually apply to the local operation were discussed, including policies, model lease requirements and grievance procedures. Mrs. Streeter pointed out that the 1974 Housing Act was also on the agenda.

Commissioners scheduled a workshop session to discuss possible amendments to the Authority's pay plan in order to bring the plan up to date with the city's schedule. The workshop will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Laney displayed an engraved plaque that was presented recently to Mrs. Streeter following her completion of ten years service with the Authority. Mrs. Streeter celebrated her ten-year anniversary with the agency on Feb. 8. Commissioners congratulated her

(Continued on page 6)

Drug Arrests

Two Clinton area residents were arrested here early this morning by Greenville Police, State Bureau of Investigation Agents and Federal Drug Enforcement Administration officers on charges of sale of cocaine.

Chief Glenn Cannon identified the two as Ralph Harvey Hamilton, 31, and Kathryn Pinson Day, 24, both of Rt. 6, Clinton.

Cannon said the arrests were made after federal undercover agents purchased a quarter-pound of cocaine for \$4,400.

The purchase and arrests came about 2:10 a.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Evans Streets.

Heavy Cost Overruns In TVA Plant Construction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cost overruns of almost \$1.2 billion on current construction projects have been estimated by the Tennessee Valley Authority, according to a General Accounting Office study.

"The cost on new plant constructions are currently increasing at the cost of 25 per cent plus per year," said TVA representative Larry Calvert. "The studies have borne out that this is going on all across

the country. They're just going out of sight for a whole variety of reasons, all related to the inflationary spiral."

The GAO study, released last week, was requested by Congress for an annual review of

federal cost overruns.

TVA cost overruns at 12 construction projects total \$1.7 billion, about 43 per cent over the TVA's original budget estimates of \$2.7 billion, the study said.

The major part of the TVA overruns are for two nuclear power plants, the Sequoyah plant near Chattanooga, Tenn., and the Brown's Ferry plant in North Alabama.

Sequoyah was expected to cost \$336 million in 1969, but the GAO estimated a 93 per cent cost overrun, bringing the total cost to \$650 million.

In 1968, TVA expected Brown's Ferry to cost \$392 million, but the GAO computed a 91 per cent cost overrun totaling \$750 million.

In computing the cost overruns, the GAO used a 1974 budget estimate for Sequoyah and a 1973 budget figure for the Brown's Ferry plant.

In its current budget, the TVA listed increased costs of \$675 million for Sequoyah and \$815 million for Brown's Ferry.

The GAO listed no cost overrun for TVA's huge planned nuclear power plant near Hartsville, Tenn. The accounting office listed a 1973 budget figure of \$1.5 billion and made no revised estimate.

"On several nuclear plants, there were things built under existing guidelines, and then the guidelines would change," Calvert said, explaining the overruns. "Sometimes you'd actually have to tear out steel and concrete and start over. You can imagine what that does to construction costs."

Calvert also said that the size of cost overruns increases during inflationary times the longer a construction project lasts.

"The longer ago the original cost estimate was made, the larger the increase. As time goes on, you obviously crank in more of the inflationary factors."

Other TVA projects listed by the GAO with cost overruns of 40 per cent and the current TVA budget estimates were:

-Bear Creek Water Control System, North Alabama, 76 per cent overrun, \$54 million.
-Normandy Dam and Reservoir, Tennessee, 49 per cent overrun, \$35 million.
-Tellico Dam, 60 per cent overrun, \$100 million.
-Watts Bar Nuclear Plant, 40 per cent overrun, \$805 million.



GYPSY FUNERAL—The body of Steve Marks, former king of the Gypsy Nation in the United States, was born through the streets of Wichita and past his

home, the white building at left, prior to his burial Monday in Portland. (AP Wirephoto)

The Milkman May Also Be Selling Other Items

By JAN PRIDDY
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the milkman comes to the doorway in the Philadelphia area, he may be delivering more than dairy products. He may also offer pantyhose, or other items.

Several dairy firms which de-

cided that the home distribution of dairy products did not provide enough revenue are now also offering baked goods, candy, gift items, cosmetics and other household products.

"Anything to make a dollar," explains William Harbison of Harbison's Dairy.

"My customers like the new products and it's more profit for us," said Bill Hawkins, for 36 years a home deliveryman for Sealtest.

"And there's something else, too. People are short of cash today and they can put the pantyhose or the doughnuts on their regular milk bill and pay later."

In 1962, Harbison's maintained 300 routes; now it's down to 45.

Joe Solly, 56, a Harbison driver-salesman for 27 years, figures the consolidation of routes to serve a larger geographic area has hurt him because he often arrives before the customer is awake or after he has left for work.

"That means I've lost personal contact with my customers," he explained. "I can't sell my products if I don't see the people... and I usually like to push Mrs. Smith's pies and our hand lotion."

Jim Riley, vice president for home delivery at Abbotts Dairies, terms the addition of nondairy items a move "to increase volume per route. We feel that we are now a convenience store on wheels. And we definitely have a future."

Riley said the program really started to grow in 1967 for Abbotts, which pioneered it. He said the sale of items other than milk covers 20 per cent of Abbotts' revenue.

"It's helping carry the load of home delivery," Riley added.

Bechtel Dairy in suburban Montgomery County was the only milk firm contacted in the Philadelphia area which does not offer nondairy items on its routes.

"Our prime function is still the sale of dairy products," said Vice President Robert Bechtel. "And, knock on wood, we are growing continually."

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since Feb. 3:

Govner Brooklyn Barnes, Farmville, and Connie Lucille Phillips, Rt. 1, Farmville; Larry Dornell Petteway, Rt. 1, Bethel, and Carolyn Louise Downing, Rt. 1, Tarboro;

Michael Roger Walker and Paula Faye Ippock, both of Greenville; Raymond Joseph Corso and Barbara Kay Edwards, both of Greenville;

John Larry Dixon, Farmville, and Evone Harris, Rt. 1, Fountain; Abram Otis Phillips

and Nancy Katherine Moore, both of Greenville;

John David Hudson and Debra Jean Holloman, both of Rt. 1, Grimesland; William Roy Odum and Sherry Lynn Foote, both of Jackson, Tenn.;

Preston Levon Mewborn and Abigail Teresa Garrett, both of Grifton; Johnny Perkins Jr., Greensboro, and Rose Ella Clemons, Bethel;

Charles Gregory Prayer, Rt. 1, Greenville, and Bejeanus Barrett, Rt. 1, Greenville; Edward Lee Ross and Marlene Lati Synder, both of Greenville;

Bobby Hood and Marion Joyce Davis, both of Kinston; Randy Morris Everett and Tammy Sue Langley, both of Rt. 4, Greenville;

Shelton Ray Hardy, Rt. 1, Seven Springs, and Lola Kathryn Whaley, Rt. 1, Winterville; Larry Douglas Horne, Greenville, and Ernestine Forbes, Rt. 1, Fountain;

Curtis Howard, Rt. 1, Bethel, and Linda Faye Cherry, Bethel; William Langston Searce and Virginia Mae Elmore, both of Pinetops;

Samuel Dennis Smith and Jo Kay Coward, both of Rt. 1, Vanceboro; Jackie Duane Watkins and Cathy Marie Edwards, both of Bell Arthur;

Roscoe Ward Sr., Black Creek, Pandra Artis Foster, Wilson; Allen Junior Forbes and Mary Allen Edwards, both of Rt. 1, Fountain;

Richard Todd Lasseigne, Berwick, La., and Linda Faye Willis, Greensboro; Gary Stiles Joyner and Michiel Lynn Anderson, both of Rt. 3, Greenville;

William Earl Murchison, Rt. 8, Greenville, and Edna Louise Godley, Rt. 1, Stokes; James Oliver Bond Jr. and Connie Jackson Minges, both of Greenville;

Kenneth Elton Carraway and Nila Jean Bruno, both of Greenville; Willie Gray May, Rt. 1, Farmville, and Brenda Kay Davis, Rt. 2, Farmville;

Michael Glenn Pollard, Rt. 6, Greenville, and Melva Ruth Tyler, both of Rt. 3, Washington; Lawrence Joseph Hak, Chapel Hill, and Sandra Grace Hardee, Carrboro;

Charles Sterling Gregory and Janice Marie Staley, both of Greenville; Craig Pierce Norfolk and Kathleen Stanley Hollingsworth, both of Greenville;

William Emerson Suther, Mooresville, and Sally Scheipers, Greenville; Robert Lloyd Clark, Tarawa Terrace, and Brenda Sue Griffin, Rt. 5, Greenville;

Emory Dale Lewis and Ruth Ann Bateman, both of Ayden; Clifton Edward Weatherington, Rt. 5, Greenville, and LaVeta Hinson, Greenville;

Robert Alton Casper, Bethel, and Sheila Ann Coward, Rt. 1, Bethel.

Staffers To Conference

Fourteen members of the East Carolina University library staff will attend a spring tutorial conference in Durham March 6-7 on collection development in academic libraries.

The conference is sponsored by the N.C. Library Association. Speakers include library experts from Emory University, the University of Georgia and UNC-Chapel Hill and from Hunter College in New York City and the College of DuPage, Illinois.

Chairmen of the conference are Dr. Ralph E. Russell, director of library services at ECU, and Dr. Leland Park of Davidson College.

Representing ECU at the conference will be Dr. Russell, Eugene Huguely, Ann Briley, Sallie Mann, Ralph Scott, Janet Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Moore, Artemis Kares, Mary Frances Morris, Martha Lapas, Nancy Patterson, Marguerite Wiggins, Marguerite Horne and Marilyn Stephenson.

Wm. Coleman Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — William T. Coleman, the second black ever named to a cabinet post, has been confirmed by the Senate to be secretary of transportation.

Coleman, a Philadelphia lawyer, succeeds Claude S. Brinegar, who resigned. The new secretary's nomination was approved Monday on a voice vote without dissent.

Coleman is a former president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and was involved in several landmark civil rights cases. He helped draft the brief that led to the 1954 Supreme Court ruling outlawing school desegregation.

He has served as a part-time official or consultant in four previous administrations, including an assignment as a lawyer for the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

At his confirmation hearings Coleman indicated he feels the current allocation of transportation funds needs to be changed.

The only other black cabinet member was Robert Weaver, who was secretary of housing and urban development under Presidents Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Chaplin Will Meet Queen

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Chaplin goes to Buckingham Palace today to be dubbed Sir Charles by Queen Elizabeth II.

"I will walk to the queen to receive my knighthood," said the 85-year-old film master who has used a wheelchair on occasion recently.

A master of comedy and pathos who wrote, produced and directed his films, Chaplin told friends he didn't know what he would say to the queen.

"I am thrilled and excited, but I have not prepared a script and I have not rehearsed anything," he said.

Chaplin and his wife Oona came to London last Saturday from their home in Switzerland and planned to stay for at least a week.

The British Broadcasting Corp. is celebrating Chaplin's investiture with a television showing of "The Great Dictator," the film in which he played Hitler and Jack Oakie played Mussolini.

Another old veteran on the New Year's list, author P. G. Wodehouse, died on Feb. 14, before he was inducted with the honorary knighthood awarded him. He was 93.

Area Students On Dean's List

WINSTON-SALEM — Two students from Greenville have qualified for the fall semester dean's list at Wake Forest University.

They are Annis Beaman Paschal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Paschal of 1709 Rosewood Drive; and Sara Christine Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert M. Wilkerson of 306 Granville Drive.

Miss Paschal is a freshman and is majoring in English.

Miss Wilkerson is a senior and is majoring in education. She is a member of the Dorm Council.

Gospel Singers Here Sunday

"The Boys From Bethlehem," a gospel singing group of the Bethlehem Free Will Baptist Church, Jacksonville, will sing here Sunday, March 9.

The program will be held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church from 2-4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Farm Fuel Cost Rise Projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers would face an average annual increase of more than \$1,000 in what they pay for fuel costs under administration energy proposals, a Library of Congress study predicts.

The farm-fuel study was based on an earlier economic model the library's staff prepared. It projected that President Ford's energy program would cost the public \$50 billion rather than the \$30 billion the administration predicted.

The projected increases in the prices farmers pay for gasoline, motor oil, machine grease, electricity and hired transportation range from \$1.236 for the average beef-cattle farm to \$855 for the average hog farm. The new increases "could have about the same cost impact as increases have had since 1971," Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said in releasing highlights of the study.

The analysis assumes that gasoline costs will increase by 15 cents a gallon if the Ford plan is adopted.

CITY FARMS
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Although San Francisco is densely populated and occupies only 45 square miles, there are still two thriving farms within the city limits.

But, the library's economists said, if higher fuel prices were "achieved through levying of a federal gasoline tax which could be refunded for nonhighway use, the increase could be eliminated for farmers."

The agricultural projections do not reflect potential further price increases for natural gas or fertilizer.

Six Selected For 4-H Meet

RALEIGH (AP)—Six North Carolina young persons were chosen Monday as delegates to the national 4H conference and two others were awarded scholarships to the Danforth Leadership Camp.

The selections were made by a panel of nine judges at North Carolina State University.

Selected as conference delegates were Goldie Smith of Magnolia, Linda Peterson of Roseboro, Carol Myers of Winston-Salem, Ken George of Raleigh, Robert Crews of Henderson and Chris Heavner of Vale. The meeting will be in Washington April 19-25.

Selected for scholarships to the Danforth camp in Michigan next summer were Glenda Edwards of Monroe and Lynn Hall of Warsaw.

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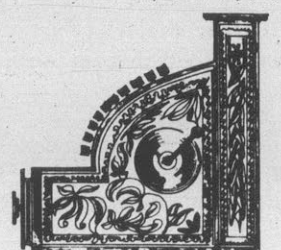
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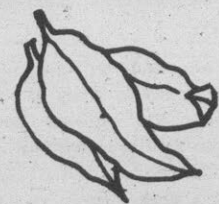
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Is temporarily closed for remodeling. We will reopen March 10. Also we apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.



Hats For All Moods

IF YOU LIKE HATS, WEAR 'EM, no matter how dressy or casual the situation. Cornelia Sharpe, whose high fashion modeling came before her starring role in "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," chose a hat wardrobe from these varied styles, clockwise from top left: A giant pattern weave straw, accented with the new lower crown and gently dipping front brim, an ideal tailored occasion look. Featherweight crocheted straw cap, accented with bright grosgrain banding at the crown. Flip brim "pull down" of pastel glazed cotton, for moments of super casual fun. Clean, cool look (and it hides the hair) comes in a draped kerchief of polka dot cotton.

Bad Ads 'Just A Habit' Says Owner Of Advertising Agency

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Advertisements that we read in newspapers and magazines, see on TV and hear on radio are about 70 per cent doing less than they should be in depicting women's roles, believes Helene Mahoney, who has her own advertising agency.

Ad agencies and manufacturers of consumer products aren't hostile to women, in Miss Mahoney's view. They're just victims of habit. If a manufacturer has used the same ad agency for 10 years with a few variations on one basic approach, they just keep on with it because it's safe.

But like changing a bad habit in your spouse, your children or yourself, she says that you've got to keep reminding that the habit is bad and finally it'll get changed.

One change is coming as more and more women create the ads. Miss Mahoney heard one on the radio in which an airline, addressing itself to secretaries, said it would take

good care of your boss, do this for HIM and that for HIM. Miss Mahoney said she told her husband, who works for the government, that a woman would never have written such copy.

Also, Miss Mahoney said, persons who find certain ads insulting to women are writing to the National Advertising Review Board. The board is set up as an in-industry police force to keep advertising claims truthful. It doesn't tell advertisers how to portray women but, she says, if it gets a lot of complaint letters about the same ad, it takes notice and tells the offending advertiser.

Miss Mahoney had thought that 1975 would be a big breakthrough year for betterment of women's roles as seen through ads, but she thinks now that it won't be, because of the economy. Instead of new and better ads, she says, some manufacturers are saving money and rerunning successful ads from the past.

One change that she expects, in new ads, is more glamour.

Instead of a TV commercial of a woman standing as if she'd been scrubbing floors all day, checking out how well she did with her mop and product X, Miss Mahoney envisions a woman getting out of a car with a briefcase, coming into a kitchen with a dingy floor and exclaiming that company is coming and she'd better get busy with the mop and product X. In the next scene, the woman will be dressed for the party, guests will be arriving and the floor will be shining.

Showing a man pushing a mop could be okay, too, Miss Mahoney said. Perhaps a couple could say they're giving a party, divide the preparatory work and he could be the one pushing the floor-cleaning product. "What could be wrong with sharing the work? It makes him look good in a woman's eyes."

"People will identify with good things. And we'll have a certain amount of fantasy. We identify with something attractive. I think manufacturers realize that women will identify

with a product that is promoted attractively instead of one that makes her look like a drudge."

There's no way, really, Miss Mahoney admits, that a person can watch TV commercials for detergents, say, and from that go unerringly out and buy the absolutely best one. The TV viewer probably already has one or more favorite detergents. The ad agency's job, Miss Mahoney says, is to come up with a commercial which will charm the viewer into buying a detergent not previously ever tried. After that — whether or not the person buys that brand again — it's up to the product and its price and effectiveness compared with the products the buyer already knows.



HELENE MAHONEY

Miss Mahoney says that she doesn't have problems working with men, most of her male colleagues being nonchauvinists. Four years ago when she started her own company, at a time the women's movement was getting a lot of publicity, she says she found apprehension that she'd be a shrill women's libber. She says that men's worries on that point seem, in general, to have faded.

Her biggest problem in business, she says, isn't being a woman running an ad business, it's running a small business — 12 employees — in competition with huge agencies.

But some 15 years ago when she started, as a copy writer in a large agency, things were different. "The stuff I was banging out on the typewriter was doing well with the client. I signed what I wrote with a number, not a name. The agency didn't want the client to know it was written by a woman."

Sorority Holds International Dinner Meeting

An international dinner was held by the Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the home of Barbara Woods Thursday night.

During the business session, members discussed a State Council meeting set for March 15 in Durham. The sorority will put in a bid to host a leadership seminar in Greenville in August. It was decided to hold a bridge benefit in May. Part of the proceeds will be used to purchase items for the activities for exceptional adults. Ticket donations for the event will be \$1.50 per person.

The March meeting will be highlighted by the making of Easter baskets for the participants of the Recreation Center's activities for exceptional adults.

Tentative plans were made to sell Tom Watt kits in the fall as a fund raising project.

Mrs. Woods, president, conducted the meeting.

Did Wife Commit Crime By Serving In Gown And Robe?



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband got very upset with me yesterday because I served him his breakfast in my nightgown and bathrobe, which I had never done before. I couldn't help it, Abby. I usually get dressed and all prettied up to serve him his breakfast, but the baby had a bad cold and I was up half the night with her, and I was so tired I could hardly get out of bed in the morning. When I tried to explain this to my husband, he wouldn't listen. He carried on about how his mother always got dressed up in the morning, and he didn't want me to start developing any sloppy habits.

Did I commit such a crime, Abby? I don't intend to make a habit of it.

BONE TIRED

DEAR TIRED: A crime? Certainly not. The next time your baby needs attention during the night, wake your husband and ask him to please take over so you can get your rest. That way you'll be able to dress and get all prettied up to serve him breakfast.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my husband was in an auto accident and suffered an injury to his spine that left him paralyzed from the waist down. He has made a remarkable recovery, both physically and psychologically, and gets around very well in a wheelchair.

We are thankful that he is alive and we have both accepted the fact that he will never walk again, but you would not believe some of the questions people ask me. I mean personal questions about my husband's "condition." (What he is—and isn't—capable of doing.) They want to know if our sex life is over. It isn't. But I resent their prying.

How do other people in this situation handle this problem? I feel like telling them it's none of their business, but I'm just not the type to say anything like that.

Is there some other way to politely tell them I would rather not answer such personal questions?

STUCK FOR WORDS

DEAR STUCK: Answer their rude questions with another question: In a very pleasant tone, ask, "Why do you want to know?" And then change the subject. (This really works!)

DEAR ABBY: Our son (I'll call him Bob) went off to college last fall, and when he came home for the Christmas holidays, he had long hair and a beard. He looked wild because he never combed or brushed, he just went around with that tangled mess of hair.

My husband couldn't stand the sight of the boy, and told him so. Bob said Jesus had long hair and a beard, but my husband wasn't buying any of that. Finally, my husband offered Bob \$500 cash if he would get a short haircut and a shave. Bob agreed without an argument, and everybody was happy.

Last weekend, Bob came home unexpectedly and it was plain that he had let his hair and beard grow again. Father was furious and demanded that Bob give back the \$500. Bob said he upheld his end of the bargain by getting a shave and a haircut, but he didn't agree to keep it that way for life. I am in the middle. Where do you stand?

BOB'S MOM

DEAR MOM: I'm with Bob.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



PRAYER OF A WOMAN WHO IS AT HOME ALONE WITH A KNOWN MOUSE IN THE HOUSE.

"Dear Heavenly Father: Thou art probably wondering why I am sitting here in the middle of the coffee table with an electric broom in my hand.

"The simple truth is, Lord, that yesterday as I sat meditating on Your goodness, a 15-pound, full-grown mouse with vengeful eyes, who had not eaten since birth, invaded my kitchen.

"I know not for what reason I am being punished, Father, but could we talk about it?

"As You well know, I am not one of the most stable persons in Your flock. (You will remember how the dead water bug in the sink trap who charged me, put me to bed with a migraine for a week?) That is why I was unprepared when You sent me this 40-pound monster that stalked along the wall lusting to satisfy his craving for human flesh.

"I'm sorry I said Ruth Swampfox was such a lousy cook she sliced cheese against the grain and it came out tough. That wasn't very charitable.

"I'm sorry for putting the bathroom scales on the carpe weighing myself, and telling everyone I dropped five pounds in a week. That was dishonest.

"I'm sorry to pretend I don't hear the children calling when I am in the bathroom eating

Halloween candy before dinner. That's greedy.

"I'm sorry I let my husband chew the kids out for not taking down a phone message when I remember wrapping my gum in it. That's cowardly. (If this isn't enough, I've got more.)

"I'm a weak person, Lord, but do I deserve a prehistoric rodent with fangs who leaps and bounds from one wall to the next looking for a throat to bite?

"Believe me, Lord, when I tell You, You are the last one to whom I can turn. When I talked to my husband he laughed. Right out loud. (One more joyful noise to You and I'm going to have him committed.) He said to me, 'Do you mean to say that a two-ounce mouse that is one-third the size of your dust balls can cause a full-grown woman to become sick to her stomach? Do you realize you are 5,875 times the size of that mouse?'

"Doesn't he realize, Lord, that I likewise have 5,975 times more fear in me than that mouse?"

"It's been five hours since I've seen 'The Beast' Lord. Maybe he is . . . EEEEEEE-OOOOOWWWWWWWW. . . ON MY WORD I'LL CLEAN MY OVEN. NOW WILL YOU KNOCK IT OFF WITH THE WILD LIFE?"

TRACK LIB

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas University track coach Bob Timmons and his staff have taken over the coaching responsibilities of jayhawks' women's track program.

The appointment took effect at the start of the second semester. It was necessitated by the illness of Lorraine Davis, women's track coach.

Winter Is Ideal Time To Plan Spring Improvements

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Winter is the ideal time to review the exterior decoration of your house with spring improvements in mind. Look at it not only from an aesthetic viewpoint, but from a practical one — proper placement of plantings can make a house warmer, blocking north winds and letting in sunlight, an economy factor, too.

It is a good time to observe the outdoor incinerator, clothes dryer and barbecue in relation to the landscape. Should any of these things be screened out with trees, bushes, other plantings? You may need to purchase older plantings that can serve as screens in the immediate future, but the cost should be viewed as a long-term investment.

A method chosen by one family began with photographs, long shots and close-ups of their house, front and back. They examined enlarged photographs to decide how plantings in front of the house could be improved and they used black markers to draw a more attractive size and dimension for

some bushes that needed only ruthless pruning. Two cedar trees that were keeping sunlight from the dining area were earmarked for removal because the family used the room for breakfast and it seemed dreary. They decided they couldn't be sentimental about it. They replaced the trees with rhododendron.

Some people have the problem in reverse — plantings haven't grown as they had anticipated, and sometimes all the plants grow out of the balance that they had envisioned when they planned the plot. If plants are put in willy-nilly, you can't always tell how they will look in relation to one another when they grow. Experts should be consulted about any plants bought to use around the house.

On noisy streets, some plantings — hedges, bushes, trees — could be denser. But density need not look like uncultivated brush.

After you decide on the symmetry you might need, a visit to a nurseryman with before and after pictures can enlist knowledgeable advice. After all, you'll want to know how tall the plants you've sketched in the photograph will go, how soon and so on. For example, it may seem like an utter waste to plant white pine, spruce or fir six feet apart so they can be used as a screen, but within a few years these trees will have spread considerably. They can be planted in such a way that they can serve as a screen meanwhile. The pictures may be a good guide for your gardening expert but then again he may volunteer to visit your plot.

There is a lot of do-it-yourselfer can do to improve the land around property, and a good head start for a spring upheaval could be made now. Consider these ideas:

...Ridding the landscape of eyesores: screening backyard incinerator, clothes dryer and so on. Sapling fences might be a good bet in some areas and they offer instant screen.

...Choosing a ground cover for bare spots: Ajuga, myrtle, pachysandra, English Ivy are

good choices, depending on the soil.

...On the north side of the house, fast growing trees could serve as a windbreak against north winds that keep the furnace jogging.

...Make plans to plant trees where misplaced screened porches or decks get the full brunt of the afternoon sun.

...Rock gardens can emerge from unsightly mounds. Plan to dig them out to see if you can expose enough rocks to make a little garden. Make a notation of plants that would grow in that area. If you get an early start you could grow the seed in flats, bringing down the cost of the plants.

If you have a good level stretch of land at the back of your house, you should not make the mistake of disturbing it with an assortment of bushes or trees except at the perimeter. Put all your efforts into a lush lawn with a spectacular tree, perhaps a Japanese cherry, at the end, and with a border of bushes, flowers and ground covers at the sides.

A flat lawn can be a real joy. Nurtured, it can be kept in shape for croquet, paddle tennis and entertaining.

DAR Meeting Is Announced

The Major Benjamin May Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday, at 3 p.m. in the Chapter House, Farmville.

Mrs. G. W. Jefferson, Mrs. A.D. Holland III, Miss Christine Smith, and Miss Hulda Smith will be hostesses.

The program is to be given by Dr. Frank W. Eller, professor of science education, ECU. He will present an illustrated program on eastern North Carolina which he has named, "From the Land of the Phamlyson."

All members are invited to attend, as are those interested persons who believe they may qualify for membership in DAR.

Chapter Rally Day Held In Washington

WASHINGTON—Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, attended a Chapter Rally Day Sunday afternoon at the Moose Temple here.

During the ritual ceremonies, the Greenville WOTM members conducted the Endowment Fund collection for Mooseheart, the child city operated by the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mrs. Peggy Jamieson, senior regent, spoke to the rally on the health program at Mooseheart.

A special feature of the rally was the presentation March when the participating chapters contributed to the furnishings and maintenance fund for the Mooseheart Health Center. The center, dedicated June 23, 1974, was made possible by funds given by the Women of the Moose.

Highlight of the rally was the Parade of Sponsors. Each co-worker who sponsored two or more new members during the current year participated.

Following the program, a social hour was held and refreshments were served by the hostess chapter. The Greenville chapter was represented by 31 co-workers. Other chapters invited were Goldsboro, Kinston, and Snow Hill.

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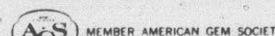
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If a recipe calls for a cup of buttermilk and there's none on hand, you can substitute: use a tablespoon of strained lemon juice or cider vinegar and add enough milk to make a cup.

Major Development in Women's Haircoloring.

Get Rid Of Gray Hair Some Of It Or All Of It



Time-lapse photographs show how gradual action of Lady Grecian Formula lets you control just how much gray you slowly get rid of—some of it or all of it.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special)—Thousands of women all over the country are discovering a remarkable new product specially developed and tested for women's hair. It not only takes the guesswork out of hair coloring but also eliminates the gray roots problem that has for years been a thorn in the side of all women who color their hair. Lady Grecian Formula is not a dark messy dye. It is a colorless liquid as easy to use as water. There is no mess, no complicated instructions, no strand tests, no clock watching. Simply brush Lady Grecian Formula through your hair every day and you will see the gray slowly 'fade away.' You are in complete control. You can get rid of as much gray as you want—some of it, or all of it. When your hair reaches just the lovely natural-looking color you want, weekly use thereafter is all that's necessary to keep your hair just the way you want it with no gray roots problem ever. Lady Grecian Formula is available now at:

2 LOCATIONS:
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1102 W. 3rd ST., AYDEN
746-3024

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GREENVILLE, N.C.
758-1181



DISCOUNT DRUGS

More Medical Service Funds

Still another federal grant will help improve the vast complex of medical services which is building in the area west of Greenville.

Congressman Walter Jones last week announced a \$140,000 grant for expanding and renovating the Pitt County Community Health Department building.

The funds will be used to add approximately 5,000 feet to the 15,000 feet already existing in the building.

The local health department is a "Model Health Department" and since the arrival of its director Roger Barnaby the staff has increased from 32 to 62.

Some mobile units are being used now to furnish services, and the improvements will provide permanent facilities for some of these services.

The Pitt County Community Health Department is providing ever increasing services to local

citizens, and it certainly needs the improved facilities which the grant funds will provide.

The construction will be one of many health related projects now underway in the West Greenville area. The new Pitt Memorial Hospital is under construction along with the rehabilitation center. A new Mental Health center is under construction. The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center is in operation. Soon the ECU medical school will be built in the general area. Also located there is a nursing home and medical offices for many private practice physicians.

It is fitting that the Health Department will get facilities which are more suitable to the services it will be offering. It is one more development that will make the area west of the city one of the unique medical complexes of the nation.

THIS AFTERNOON

Local Decisions Required?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Are local officials—school superintendents, school board members, and county commissioners—better able to make basic decisions about local school operations than are officials isolated in Raleigh?

They are, a management review of public schools in North Carolina concludes, but exercising that responsibility is often hamstrung by conflicting and confusing directives from laws and funds passed on by the General Assembly or the State Department of Public Instruction.

Clearly rejecting the idea of totally autonomous local school systems, the report hammered out by a legislative staff team nonetheless pinpoints a variety of areas in which local responsibility ought to prevail, and in which state control hampers local decision-making.

Policy Shift
Ideally, the state role would be to provide money, spell out the intent and purpose of schools (whether formulated by the General Assembly, the

State Board of Education, or the superintendent) and then hold local schools accountable for doing the job. That central theme runs through the voluminous report delivered to the General Assembly recently.

State Superintendent A. Craig Phillips is credited in the report of the legislative investigation with moving strongly in the desired direction: "The 1969 change in administration wrought major changes in the development of education policy that was focused on service to local school districts, rather than regulatory functions solely

that change is both recognized and appreciated by many local educators." A major finding of the public school probe is that "The State Superintendent heads a competent staff. Their emphases on student learning, local planning, and regionalization of state services are sound. These can be effective vehicles enabling the General Assembly, state, and local education agencies, parents and citizens to work together to improve the quality of public school education."

Phillips himself has often spoken out on the need for more local responsibility, and has stumped hard for changes in the legislative process—particularly the practice of categorical funding—which impede that local control.

In a recent interview Phillips stressed his interest in providing maximum flexibility to local educators, but worried that many simply will not accept the freedom provided.

Problem Areas
The legislative report also found problem areas: "Some (local schools) seldom call on the State Department of Public Instruction and so do not use materials sent them. Reasons vary. Large school systems feel capable of developing their own curriculum and do so. Some systems do not agree with the new (state) curriculum and reject it. Others have personality clashes with (state) personnel and so do not request services."

An overview of the many recommendations contained in the legislative investigation shows the possibility of a basic

philosophy of state-local relationships in education emerging:

State legislation by the General Assembly, actions of the State Board of Education, and activities of central staff are sometimes at odds with one another, and restrictive to sound educational operations by local school units and state personnel.

In summary, the various findings and recommendations lead legislative staff members to conclude: the General Assembly should, "Specify by legislative intent the objectives which the State Board of Education and Local Education Agencies should accomplish in the education of North Carolina children. Permit greater flexibility in the methods used to achieve those objectives. Hold them accountable both for educational results and the wise use of fiscal resources."

A wide array of legislative suggestions are outlined in the report, some of which may produce action by the General Assembly shortly; others will likely be studied and drawn on for future guidance.

The INSIDE REPORT

The Warning From Assad

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
DAMASCUS — Using diplomatic language, President Hafez Assad of Syria is warning the U.S. to drop pursuing what he calls "its main line" of diplomacy in the Middle East — "to split Arab ranks."

Underlying this warning are two political facts: unstated nervousness and frustration here at the prospect of Israel dealing with Egypt but not with Syria and the Palestinians; and hard determination to stymie any such American move.

"When someone seeks to split the Arabs by separate moves, the result will be to block all roads to peace," Assad told us in an exclusive interview in the modest presidential palace here. He spoke calmly, with no trace of flamboyance or truculence.

As a leader of pan-Arabism, Assad carefully avoided any hints that Egypt or any Arab state should

reject the return of its territory by Israel in the interest of Arab unity, or until Israel also agrees to settle the matter of the Syrian Golan Heights and the Israeli-occupied Palestinian West Bank.

But the prospect of a second-stage Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai with no assurance of similar withdrawals from Golan or the West Bank of the Jordan River is deeply disturbing to Assad. He told us no Arab leader feels less strongly.

"Arab movements to peace can't be individual, separate or splitting," he said, a point he has tried to hammer home to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in at least two private talks. When we asked what, then, would happen if a major Israeli withdrawal is arranged from Sinai without guarantees for Syria and the Palestinian West Bank, Assad hedged. That would depend on "the merits of the case," he said, but added

somewhat ominously: if the U.S. seemed determined at the point to be pushing a separate Egyptian-Israeli deal, "the road to peace will be blocked and Geneva (the forthcoming Geneva conference) will not lead to any results."

No private assurances have been asked or given between Assad and President Sadat of Egypt on this crucial point. But Assad claimed Sadat's total agreement on what he called "this basic principle." The matter is so "fundamental and mutual," he told us, no discussion is necessary.

Speaking slowly, with careful choice of words and slashes of humor, Syria's strong-man president flatly refused to make any direct criticism of Kissinger himself, with whom he has established a close rapport. Instead, he repeatedly referred to "American diplomacy" as plotting a policy of splitting Israel's main antagonists.

He was also careful to say nothing critical about the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) but he defended with seemingly faint praise PLO chief Yasir Arafat's United Nations speech calling for a unified Palestine composed of Arabs, Jews and Christians—

meaning the end of Israel as a separate state.

The contradiction between Arafat and Assad on Israel's future is vivid. Assad has already stated that once Israel withdraws from Arab lands seized in 1967 and agrees to a independent West Bank state, belligerency will automatically end ("Isn't that a state of peace?" he asked)—which means Arab acceptance of Israel as a sovereign state.

But Assad refused to concede that Arafat's UN dream of a secular Jewish-Arab-Christian Palestinian state was a major political blunder which played into Israel's hands. The real problem is not Arafat's refusal to recognize Israel as a permanent state, he said, but Israel's refusal to vacate the West Bank and give the Palestinians a chance to form their own state.

Since Israel displaced tens of thousands of Palestinians from their homes, he said, "shouldn't Israel say this first, before the Palestinians?"

Creation of a Palestinian state is "the crux" of any political settlement, the Ford administration must change its position and start "political and public" con-

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

DOCTRINE IN RELIGION
Some people appear to have a great aversion to religious doctrine. They pride themselves on following what they consider to be a practical religion which owes nothing at all to theory.

This is good so far as it goes, of course, but this is no good practice in the world that is not based on some good theory. While it is tragic for people to put theory above practice, it is foolish for them to talk about practice without any relation to theory.

Nowhere is good theory more needed than in religion

We are much mistaken when we pretend that Christian doctrines have no importance or relevance. The English novelist, George Eliot, in Adam Bede puts into the mouth of one of her characters these words: "I look at it as if doctrines were life—finding names for your feelings."

This is a perfectly logical and realistic attitude toward Christian doctrine. This life of religion is experience, but this is an experience which we must explain to ourselves.

by Elisha Douglass



"Of course we don't contemplate any 'strangulation' policy . . . at least not until you teach us to use these weapons you're selling us."

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Bureaucrats At Bedside

The story comes to me from a group of country doctors out in northwest Oklahoma, on beyond Enid, but it could come from anywhere. The story provides one more example of bureaucracy gone berserk.

The doctors fear their small rural hospitals are doomed. To understand their apprehension, you have to know something of how medicine is practiced in the boonocks. In a typical community, the people at heavy sacrifice build their own small hospital. The existence of the hospital permits them to attract a handful of doctors who love country practice and accept the rural way of life. The facilities are something less than you'd find at Walter Reed in Washington, but they suffice.

These are small in-

stitutions. In northwest Oklahoma, they range from 20 beds at Wynoka to 68 at Woodward. To speak of their "staff" is to put a large image to a small use: The 34-bed hospital at Laverne has one doctor; Cherokee, Buffalo, and Mooreland have two. The ten hospitals, with 26 doctors among them, could use 20 doctors more, but country doctors are increasingly hard to come by.

New regulations imposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, having to do with Medicare and Medicaid patients, have made a bad situation worse. These regulations, demanding that every hospital adopt a Utilization Review Plan, became effective February 1. Dr. B.D. Dotter, at Okeene, says flatly that it is "impossible" for small rural

hospitals to comply.

In fairness to the people at HEW and Social Security, it should be said that they did not set out to harass or to destroy the rural institutions. Their dual purpose was to improve the quality of hospital care and to deter abuses of the system. In recent years some doctors and some hospitals have been ripping off the taxpayers by padding their bills or needlessly prolonging the hospitalization of Medicare-Medicaid patients. The formidable new regulations were thus well-intended, and they may work in institutions of 500 beds with a staff of 100. For a hospital in Watonga, Fairview or Alva, they are woefully unrealistic.

Under the new rules, the admission of a Medicare patient sets off a bureaucratic convulsion. Within two working days, the admission must be reviewed and justified by "a staff committee of the hospital composed of two or more physicians." The committee must be "broadly representative of the medical staff." No doctor may serve on a review committee if he has a financial interest in any hospital, or if he has been "professionally involved in the care of the patient whose case is being reviewed."

Out in Okeene, Okla., this is fantasy stuff. In the small hospitals of rural America, almost every staff doctor has a financial "interest" in his local hospital. Typically, in a three-doctor institution, one doctor operates, a second

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:

In response to those who believe that the sole solution to the current dog problem is the neutering of animals, I would like to pose a few pertinent questions.

1. How is the neutering of one-year old puppies going to eliminate NOW the problem of older loose dogs and packs that are accustomed to roaming the streets because of owner irresponsibility?
2. Who is going to compel animal owners to have their dogs neutered?
3. What will prevent a neutered dog that is loose from threatening my child at the front door of our home (as happened this morning) and relieving himself on my shrubbery?
4. Will a dog on a lengthy leash or chain or confined in a fenced-in yard bark forever? (I seriously doubt it)

It is only through the enactment of a 24-hour leash law that owners will be obliged to care properly for their dogs and our streets will be safe for all of our citizens.

Sincerely,
Bramy Resnik

Public Confidence Is Necessary

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The low spirits of the consumer can be raised, perhaps in a surprisingly short time, if people are convinced the government is making the proper economic moves.

This is the opinion of Lloyd S. Bowles, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, which speaks for most of the savings and loan industry, the nation's principal supplier of home mortgages.

Bowles, who also is chairman of the Dallas Federal Savings and Loan Association, was asked for his view of the underlying strengths of the economy during this period of distress, a period during which the thrift industry was especially hard hit by depletion of its savings accounts.

In his statement, Bowles sought to dispel what he be-

lieves is a widely held notion that the country is "faced by an imminent and overwhelming disaster." The American economy, he said, is much too strong for this to occur.

"The truth is," he said, "that the economy is not going to collapse in the next 30, 60 or 90 days, or at any time in the foreseeable future. The American people are a hardy, vigorous and disciplined people able to meet and overcome adversity in any form."

The two keys to the solution of the economic malaise, said Bowles, are: "Recognition of the basic strengths which underpin the economy, and confidence of the people that their leaders have, correctly perceived the causes and are moving to eliminate them."

The strengths, he said, were obvious: the best educational system, vast resource, the world's

highest industrial capacity, the highest standard of living, and a still responsive economic system.

"The structure of our economic system gives it the ability to adjust output to the desires and needs of the average consumer. This is our country's basic strength," he said.

The problem of the economic system in the 1970s, he continued, has not been the system itself, "but a lack of direction and understanding about the nature of the crisis we face."

The misunderstanding is best illustrated, he said, by the continuing debate about which is the worse problem—inflation or recession.

"This debate is astonishing and distressing in light of the fact that every American family knows that inflation is responsible for our current recession," he said.

"Even the most casual

Partial Press Victory

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The news media have won a victory in the Supreme Court but have fallen short of getting a ruling that truthful news reports cannot constitute an invasion of privacy.

The court ruled Monday that states may not prohibit broadcasters or newspapers from identifying rape victims who are named in open court or in documents available to the public.

It refused, however, to go as far as news media lawyers had urged it in their appeal from a lower court decision against a Georgia television station.

Most broadcast stations and newspapers do not identify rape victims.

The case marked the first time the court had been asked to rule on a case where an individual's right of privacy conflicted with the media's right to factual reporting.

Attorneys for Cox Broadcasting Corp. urged the court to rule that the freedom of the press guaranteed in the Constitution protects the news media from liability for publishing accurate information.

The court, however, chose narrower ground.

The name of the rape-murder victim whose identity had been broadcast was taken down by a reporter during an open session of court. During a recess, he verified it by checking copies of the indictments against three youths charged with the fatal assault.

Under these circumstances, said the justices, the father of the girl was not in a position to collect damages for invasion of privacy.

"The freedom of the press to publish that information appears to us to be of critical importance to our type of government in which the citizenry is the final judge of the proper conduct of public business," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

Having decided the case on these grounds, it was not necessary for the court to rule on the broader question, White said.

There was no dissent from the main thrust of the decision, although Justice William H. Rehnquist Jr. dissented on a procedural ground and two justices said the court should have gone farther than it did.

Justice William O. Douglas

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 4, 1935
Another gambling house was discovered by county officers in a raid near Bethel yesterday.

This was the third gambling house falling before raids of county officers within the past month.

In the series of talks on "World Problems and Their Solution," Mrs. J. B. Spilman spoke Friday to the Y.W.C.A. at East Carolina Teachers College. Mrs. Spilman spoke on "What Education has done to help solve the World's Problems."

—Susan Price

The Daily Reflector

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Ex-Sheriff Is Indicted

GREENSBORO (AP) — Charles T. Speer, 51, a former Yadkin County sheriff, was placed under \$15,000 bond Monday after he had been indicted on a charge of perjury.

Dist. Atty. Ray Alexander said the charge grew out of testimony given by Speer in state District Court here Feb. 18. Speer testified that Bobby Junior Oldham was in the Yadkin County Jail on Jan. 12, 1974, the date Oldham was charged with a false pretense offense in Greensboro.

Oldham was freed by Judge Edward Washington for insufficient evidence on the false pretense felony charge after a preliminary hearing.

He had been accused or rep-

resenting himself as an employee of Bob's Mobile Homes in obtaining two washers and two dryers from Sears Roebuck valued at more than \$600.

The Guilford County grand jury received the charge against Oldham Monday, and indicted Speer.

Alexander's office is charging that Speer gave false information at the Greensboro hearing; that, as a matter of fact, Oldham was not an inmate of the Yadkin County Jail at the time of the alleged Greensboro offense.

Speer was listed as living at

Rt. 2, East Bend, in Yadkin County. Police said Speer was an employee of the North Carolina Department of Correction in January a year ago.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, is the leading industrial center in South America.

Tool Plant Hit By Fire

CLAREMONT, N.C. (AP)—A fire Monday night badly damaged the Streamline Tool Co.

between Claremont and Conover in the Hickory area.

A spokesman for the Newton Fire Department said no one was at work in the two-story, cement-block plant when the fire was discovered. He said the outside walls were still standing, but the inside had

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, March 4, 1975—5 been greatly damaged.

The company makes hammers and other hand tools, and mechanics' creepers for working under cars and trucks.

An estimate of the financial loss was not available immediately.

The cause of the fire hasn't

been learned yet. One fireman, Marshall Butler, a member of the Claremont volunteers, was overcome by smoke. He was treated at a hospital and released.

The Conover volunteer firemen also helped control the blaze.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

doctor assists, the third handles anesthesia. They are all "professionally involved" with the patients, checking at night or on weekends, giving advice, sharing the load.

In such small hospitals, staff members are thus disqualified from review. No other physicians are available. The government says flatly that it will not pay the hospital bills of Medicare-Medicaid patients whose admissions are not reviewed. And the government demands elaborate records.

At the Okeene hospital, compliance will require additional clerical help costing \$1,500 a month. Every admission must be justified with a written "physician's plan of treatment, recent test findings, other supporting material, recent case history, schedule of tests planned." If a diagnosis or proposed treatment is at all unusual, "closer professional scrutiny" is required.

What is the country doctor to do? Payments under Medicare and Medicaid have become almost indispensable to a hospital's survival. The busy doctor cannot cope with the paperwork without neglecting his patients; he cannot ignore the paperwork without losing the payments. This is bureaucracy at the bedside; and out in the boondocks, nobody gains.

Evans-Novak. . .

(Continued from page 4)

tacts with the PLO. "I cannot believe that American diplomacy is not aware of this," Assad told us, "if they really want to make progress."

But Assad is singularly lacking in confidence in "American diplomacy." The "monstrous arming" of Israel by Washington has already blunted Israel's own sense of psychological defeat by the Arabs in the 1973 war, he told us. All Arabs are asking why the U.S. throws "all its weight" on the side of Israel when there is no conflict between the Arabs and America.

"All matters that are direct between us and the U.S. are working well, but we cannot understand American backing of Israel's expansionist policy."

That may sound strange considering Kissinger's success thus far as broker for the return of seized Arab territory—but more significantly it hints that Assad and Syria are running out of patience.

Nelson Col...

(Continued from page 4)

argued, as usual, for an absolutist interpretation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression. He said the amendment bars states from "idz\$ng d9) for "merely discussing public affairs."

In another separate opinion, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. argued that truth should be an adequate defense against right-of-privacy suits. Powell's opinion relied on a series of decisions by the court in the related fields of libel and privacy.

Laws in South Carolina, Florida and Wisconsin, in addition to that of Georgia, prohibiting publication of rape victims' names are invalidated by the court's decision.

Although the decision was confined to rape cases, it is expected to have a bearing on other right-of-privacy suits based on public documents or proceedings.

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101	0204	5000	****			20000CA	0211	15324	
102	0203	5000	120	0219	2000		0213	11982	
103	0203	2000	121	0221	7500	87625	0214	99607	
104	0217	17500	122	0224	11400		0217	52272	
105	0210	2500	123	0224	6750		0218	34496	
106	0213	2000	124	0224	4900		0219	32696	
107	0217	1231	125	0228	10000	50000	0224	49949	
108	0221	2597	126	0218	10000		0228	37949	
109	0213	1342	****						
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's eggs-markets were unchanged Monday. Supplies were adequate and the demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: grade A large whites 60.78, medium whites 55.40, small whites 46.54.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were stronger on North Carolina's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow corn was 2.50 2.60, mostly 2.51-2.60 in the East and 2.65-2.80 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.85-4.92.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Charlotte spot cotton report for Monday for staple lengths of 1-1.32, 1.1-1.16 and 1.3-3.32 inches respectively: middling 38.50, 40.00, 40.25; strict low middling 37.00, 38.50, 38.75; low middling 32.75, 34.75, 35.00; strict low middling light spotted 33.00, 35.00, 35.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog market steady to .50 higher today. Wilson 37.75-38.75; High Falls 37.00-38.00; Kingston 38.00-39.00; Salisbury 38.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 38.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina broiler market steady today. Supplies adequate, demand very good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 40.34 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today is 1,010,000. Hens market steady. Supplies adequate and demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm 18 to 18½, FOB plants 20 to 20½.

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

Burroughs	90½
United Telecommunications Ptd.	37½
Heublein	37½
Jeff Pilot	33½
Tri South	33½
Wickes	11½
Wachovia Realty	3½
Eckerd	10½
Central Soya	14½
Hardes	4½
Integon	5½
Fieldcrest	9½
Hatteras Income	16½
Veeco	11½
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	11½
Franklin Life	20½-21¼
NCB	12½
Piedmont Air	5½-5¾
Little Mint	¾-1
Conner Homes	1¾-1½
Guardian Care	2½-3½
Planters Bank	16-17½
Daniel International Corp.	17-18

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swept ahead again in heavy trading today, riding hopes for relief from high oil prices.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 10.79 at 763.92 after a 14.08 jump on Monday. Gainers held a 4-1 advantage over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 9.09 million shares in the first hour—only about a million behind the record opening hour total of Feb. 13, when the total for the day set an all-time high of 35.16 million.

The oil hopes had their roots in two locations—Algiers, where members of the Organ-

ization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were beginning a summit meeting, and Washington, where President Ford was believed ready to announce a postponement of additional oil tariff increases.

The OPEC members were reported in disagreement over how to hold oil prices up with world consumption down and surpluses accumulating.

The quadrupling of oil prices in 1973 has been a major factor in the economic difficulties facing the United States and other industrialized nations.

A vivid example of the stocks benefiting from the oil hopes was Union Carbide, which rose 1 to 54½, trading at an 8-year high of 54½ along the way.

Chemical companies are large users of petroleum products through their petrochemical operations.

Among other issues in the group, Hercules gained 1 to 28½; DuPont was up 1½ at 103, and Allied Chemical added ¾ to 37½.

The NYSE's composite index rose .61 to 44.44 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .52 at 78.38.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Allis Chalmers	35¼	35¼
Alcoa	9¼	9¼
Am Airline	38½	38½
Am Bldg	34	34
Am Can	26½	26½
Am Cyan	5¼	5¼
Am Motors	51	50½
Am T&T	18½	18½
Babcock	20½	20½
Boeing	21½	21½
Borden	21½	21½
Burl Ind	16½	16½
Caro Pw	29½	29½
Central Soya	14½	14½
Chrysler	16½	16½
Coca Cola	10½	10½
Colgate	29½	29½
Com Ed	26½	26½
Con Ed	27½	27½
Duke Power	14½	14½
Eastman	28½	28½
Eaton	26½	26½
Firestone	16½	16½
Flint Power	21	21
Goodyear	21½	21½
Grain Processing	33½	33½
Gen Elec	13½	13½
Gen Motors	27½	27½
Gen Foods	45½	45½
Gen Mills	24½	24½
Gen Motors	40½	40½
Gen Tel El	22½	22½
Ge Pac	38½	38½
Goodrich	16½	16½
Goodyear	15½	15½
Grace	25½	25½
Greyhound	12½	12½
Gulf Oil	20½	20½
Hercule	28½	28½
Honeywell	32	32
IBM	224	223½
Int Harv	26½	26½
Int T&T	19½	19½
Int T&T	17½	17½
Kraft Co	40½	39½
Kroger	24½	24½
Kroger	22½	22½
Ligg Mly	30	30
Lock Hd Air	5¼	5¼
Loews	19½	19½
Marcos	19½	19½
Mead Corp	15½	15½
Minn M M	57½	56½
Mobil O	42½	42½
Monsanto	56	55
Nabisco	34	33½
Nat Distill	16	15½
Norfolk	18½	18½
Owen Ill	38½	38½
Olin Corp	54½	53½
Phil Mor	48½	47½
Phill Pet	46	45½
Prior Ind	21½	21½
Procter Gam	97	96½
Ralston P	41	40½
Rep Sst	14½	14½
Revlon	28½	28½
Reyn Ind	63	63
Rockwell	52½	51½
Roy C Cola	20½	20½
Scott Pap	11	10½
Sea Cst Lin	16½	16½
Sears R	29½	28½
South Co	65½	64½
Sou Ry	10½	10½
Std Oil Ind	45½	44
Std Oil Cal	35½	35½
Std Oil Ind	67½	67½
Std Oil Ind	26½	26½
Std Oil Ind	38½	38½
Std Oil Ind	12	11½
Texas Gulf	27½	27½
UAC Ind	22½	21½
Un Carbide	54½	53½
Un Carbide	38½	37½
Un Carbide	8¼	7½
Un Carbide	50½	50½
Un Carbide	16½	16½
West El	13	12½
West El	33½	32½
West El	36½	36½
West El	14½	14½
West El	78½	77½

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MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication, Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are invited.

William R. Morris, Master
Clifton J. Moss, Sec'y

TV MONITORING

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Church of Christ has launched a new program of regional workshops designed to alert citizen groups to Federal Communications Commission rules and involve people in citizen-action programs aimed at improving television broadcasting.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Weatherington of Winterville; two sons, Fred Cargile of Greenville and Winston Cargile of Robersonville; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Tucker and Miss Janie Tucker and Miss

Barrett

Mrs. Sudie Mills Barrett of Rt. 1, Greenville, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital; Funeral services will be conducted Thursday 3 p.m. at The Norcott Chapel of Loving Memories in Greenville, with the Elder Fred Dillie officiating. Interment will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Barrett was the widow of Mr. Leander Barrett. She was a member of Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church of Rt. 1, Winterville.

Mrs. Barrett is survived by four sons: Leander Barrett, Jr., and Ricky Barrett, both of the home; Hilliard Barrett of Greenville, and General Irvin Barrett of Stokes; six daughters, Evelyn, Glenda, Maggie and Barbara Barrett, all of the home; Mrs. Peggy B. Smith of Rt. 1, Winterville, and Mrs. Armanda B. Carter of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Effie M. Sheppard of Rt. 1, Winterville; one brother, Willie Mills of Grimesland; and 23 grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Greenville from 6 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation at the Chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Beckman

FARMVILLE—Mr. George Edward Beckman Jr., 74, died at his home in Farmville Monday. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. William N. Gordon. Interment will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Beckman, a native of McClellanville, S. C., had lived in Farmville for the past 50 years. He was a member of the Farmville Presbyterian Church where he had served as a deacon. He was a member of the American Legion.

He was a retired tobaccoist and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William Lovelace of Crisp; one son, George E. Beckman III of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Whitlock of Monks Corner, S. C., and Mrs. Minnie Cash of McClellanville, S. C.; four brothers, Bill and Dan Beckman, both of Columbia, S. C., and Martin of Anderson, S. C., and Guy Beckman of Smyrna, Ga., six grandchildren.

Cargile

Mrs. Mary Parker Cargile, 77, widow of George M. Cargile, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Weatherington, in Winterville, Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Daniel Boone, Methodist Minister of Belhaven, and the Rev. Alfred Cates, pastor of the Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church in Winterville. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Cargile was born and reared near Woodland and lived in Weldon for a number of years. In 1929 she moved to Parmelee and lived there until she moved her residence to Robersonville a few years ago. She was a member of the Parmelee United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Weatherington of Winterville; two sons, Fred Cargile of Greenville and Winston Cargile of Robersonville; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Tucker and Miss Janie Tucker and Miss

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The body will be at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Greenville from 6 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation at the Chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Beckman

FARMVILLE—Mr. George Edward Beckman Jr., 74, died at his home in Farmville Monday. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. William N. Gordon. Interment will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Beckman, a native of McClellanville, S. C., had lived in Farmville for the past 50 years. He was a member of the Farmville Presbyterian Church where he had served as a deacon. He was a member of the American Legion.

He was a retired tobaccoist and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William Lovelace of Crisp; one son, George E. Beckman III of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Isabelle Whitlock of Monks Corner, S. C., and Mrs. Minnie Cash of McClellanville, S. C.; four brothers, Bill and Dan Beckman, both of Columbia, S. C., and Martin of Anderson, S. C., and Guy Beckman of Smyrna, Ga., six grandchildren.

Cargile

Mrs. Mary Parker Cargile, 77, widow of George M. Cargile, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Weatherington, in Winterville, Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Daniel Boone, Methodist Minister of Belhaven, and the Rev. Alfred Cates, pastor of the Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church in Winterville. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Cargile was born and reared near Woodland and lived in Weldon for a number of years. In 1929 she moved to Parmelee and lived there until she moved her residence to Robersonville a few years ago. She was a member of the Parmelee United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Weatherington of Winterville; two sons, Fred Cargile of Greenville and Winston Cargile of Robersonville; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Tucker and Miss Janie Tucker and Miss

Barrett

Mrs. Sudie Mills Barrett of Rt. 1, Greenville, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital; Funeral services will be conducted Thursday 3 p.m. at The Norcott Chapel of Loving Memories in Greenville, with the Elder Fred Dillie officiating. Interment will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Barrett was the widow of Mr. Leander Barrett. She was a member of Mount Zion Primitive Baptist Church of Rt. 1, Winterville.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 4, 1975

Pirates, Indians Collide In SC Semis

Furman Favored In Tournament

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — If William and Mary expects to upset East Carolina in Wednesday night's semifinals of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, it better be ready to deal with an all-court press.

The teams meet in the curtain-raiser at 7 p.m., after which host Furman engages upset-minded VMI in the 9 p.m. nightcap. The winners meet for the title and an NCAA berth Thursday at 8 p.m.

East Carolina used the press to crush The Citadel, 78-66, in their meeting in the quarter-final round, whose four games were played at four different locations for a big boost to gate receipts.

When The Citadel began breathing down the necks of the second-seeded Pirates, the press caused turnover after turnover, and East Carolina collected 11 points at the free throw line in the final five minutes.

If W & M is close or leading in the late stages of its shot at East Carolina, the third-seeded team can be expected to go to a four-corner offense, in an attempt to hang on to the ball while waiting for a clear chance to score.

East Carolina's Pirates then could be expected to respond with a tight man-for-man de-

fense to keep the four-corner offense off balance and cause turnovers.

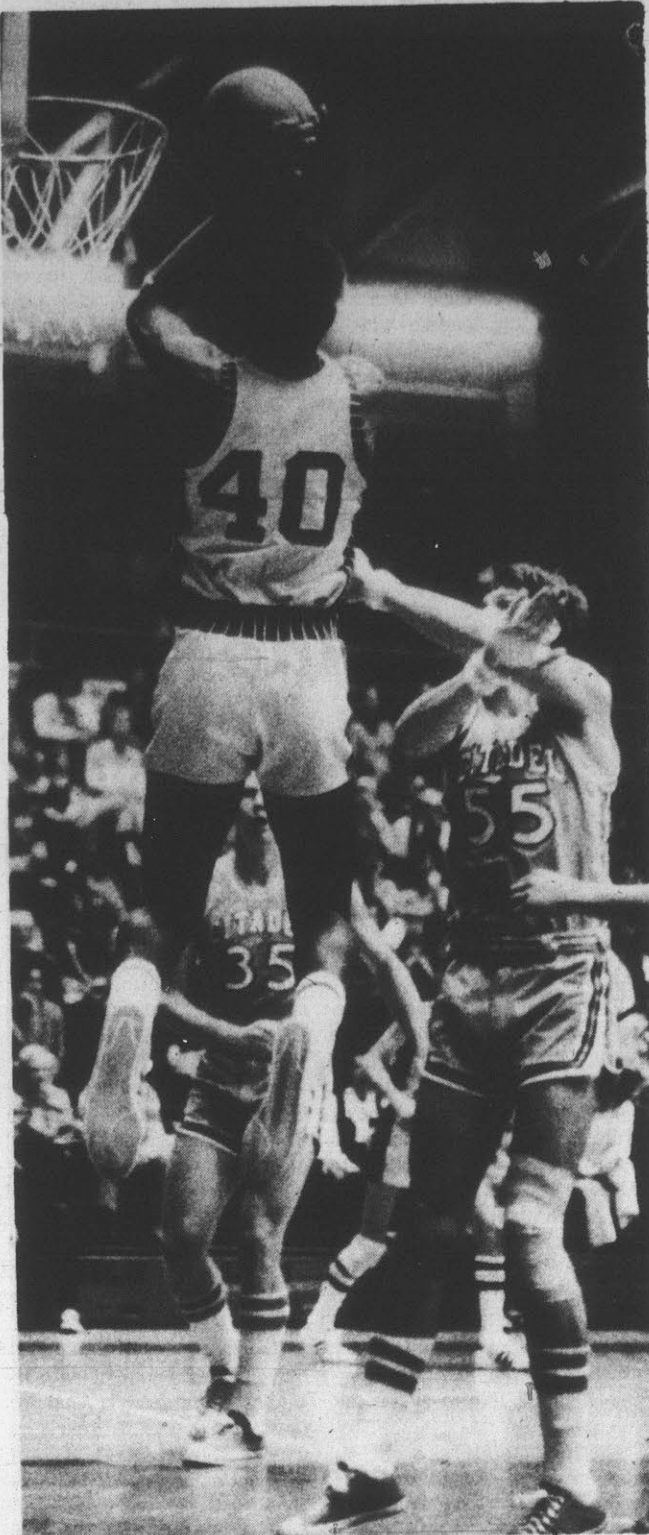
W & M expects to get its big scoring from Matt Courage, John Lowenhaupt and Dennis Vail. Courage is the big rebounder for the Indians.

East Carolina has made a habit of racing off to fast-scoring starts, with Gregg Ashorn, Robert Geter and Larry Hunt the front runners. W & M may have to prepare for a come-from-behind effort if it hopes to get the big upset.

Furman's high-scoring machine, paced by Clyde Mayes, 7-1 Fessor "Moose" Leonard and Craig Lynch, is an odds-on favorite to eliminate VMI's Keydets.

Both teams have shown they can make the free throws when the pressure is on in the closing minutes of a game. If VMI can keep the game close to a point at which free throws are the key, it could give Furman a real scare. John Krovic of the Keydets made five of six free throws in the final minute-and-a-half of Saturday's upset of fourth-seeded Richmond.

Krovic, Will Bynum and Ronnie Carter are VMI's steady scorers who will be firing against Furman's tall defenders.



SET FOR TOURNAMENT—East Carolina University will open Southern Conference Tournament play Wednesday at 7 p.m. against William & Mary. The Bucs topped The Citadel here Saturday night, as Robert Geter (40) goes up for a basket against the Bulldogs. In the other game, Furman meets upset winner VMI. (Reflector Photo)

Aaron, Brewers Start Work

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — "Hank Aaron will be going for his 734th home run and we want him to do it at home," said Manager Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Relax, Bowie Kuhn. He was only kidding.

Just like first baseman Mike Hegan was on the opening of the Brewers' spring training camp Monday when he said, "Now that Hank is here the pressure is off me."

The American League Brewers, current franchise holders in the city where Aaron began his major league career 21 years ago now have baseball's all-time home run leader.

The man who beat Babe Ruth's record of 714 early last season with the Atlanta Braves led the National League with a total of 733 homers.

"He's going to be a great drawing card," said Crandall, who plans to have Aaron in the lineup opening day April 8 in Boston. "A lot of people in American League cities haven't seen Hank play."

The manager, a former Milwaukee Braves teammate of Aaron, predicted the superstar would hit 25 to 30 homers as the Brewers' designated hitter this season.

The 41-year-old Aaron, who had 20 homers last year, guessed slightly higher.

"As a designated hitter, I should go to bat at least 200 more times than last year. So I'd say I'm capable of hitting at least 10 or 15 more homers," he said, then went out and slugged two very unofficial homers in his first batting practice as a Brewer.

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"It's just another ball game," Coach Dave Patton said of his Wednesday night meeting with William & Mary in the semifinals of the Southern Conference Tournament.

The Bucs and Indians collide in a 7 p.m. game in the Greenville Auditorium in Greenville, S.C. Furman and Virginia Military Institute meet in the other game Wednesday night.

The two winners will collide on Thursday for the league championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament in Charlotte the following week. Also at stake is a berth in the Commissioners' Tournament next week in Louisville, Ky.

"We're not treating it as anything special," Patton said of the third meeting between the two teams. "We've just got to go out and play like we want to and hustle."

The Indians, however, have given the Pirates the toughest two-game series of those teams downed twice by the Bucs this year. East Carolina won the first meeting, in Minges Coliseum,

68-62, after having nearly a 20-point lead with less than three minutes to go. Then, in Williamsburg, the Pirates, after Gregg Ashorn's 40-foot miracle shot at the end of regulation downed the Indians, 68-66, in the double overtime.

And it was the Indians who dumped the Pirates out of the Southern tournament last year, also in a double overtime, winning 75-67.

In both of the meetings this year, the Indians, who lead the conference in rebounding, outdid the Bucs in this key area, and that was one of the reasons for the closeness of the two games.

"We've got to play good to win," Patton said. "They outrebounded us and we won by playing better," he added. "But we need to do the fundamentals of blocking out and get the rebounds through extra hustle."

Even though the game is on a neutral court, Patton feels that the Indians will have the edge. "Those Furman fans are going to be pulling against us, since

they know that we have the best chance to beat Furman. But then, we've played good on the road and this will be a help to us."

The Indians like to slow things down, playing for the high percentage shot, hitting the boards hard when they (or their opponent) miss, then spreading it out when they get a little breathing room. They also have used the foul line to good purposes, hitting 19 straight in their win over Davidson in the first round of the tournament Saturday.

"We'll have to play a good man-to-man and not foul a lot," Patton said. "If they spread it out early, it won't hurt since there'll be plenty of time to get the ball away from them. But we can't let them get a big lead and then put the ball away. We did do a pretty good job of getting them out of their slowdown up there. But they didn't hit their free throws then, and I don't think we can count on that."

The big man for the Indians is All-Conference guard Ron Satterthwaite, who averaged 17.5 points a game during the year. But their other starters, Gary Byrd, John Lowenhaupt, Dennis Vail and Mike Enoch are all capable of scoring well. Matt Courage, their top sub, also is a potential high scorer.

"We can't lay off anyone, or they'll kill us," Patton said. "But I don't think the height difference (Vail and Courage both 6-10) will hurt us that much."

"We're not really worried about what they do," the coach said. "We're worried about what we do."

The Bucs will be shooting for their 20th win of the year in the game, a goal no other team has reached in the major college era at East Carolina, but Patton doesn't feel this will be an in-

centive. "Just playing William & Mary and being in the semifinals should be incentive enough."

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Gregg Ashorn continues to lead the Pirate scoring, averaging 15 points a game. Robert Geter is up to 12.0, while Larry Hunt has an 11.3 mark. Donnie Owens is at 9.5, while Buzzy Braman, usually the other starter, has a 6.9 mark. Close behind him comes Reggie Lee, 6.7; followed by Tom Marsh at 6.3, Kenny Edmonds at 5.6, Al Edwards at 5.3, and Earl Garner at 3.7.

"It's going to be a tough game, no doubt about it," Patton said. "They've already let it be known that they want us badly after our victory up there. They'll be fired up. We'll just have to be better than they are."

Mat Meet Rule Change

BETHEL—North Pitt High School will be hosting a district AAU wrestling meet this Saturday.

High school boys born in 1957, '58, '59 and those seniors born in 1956 will be eligible to compete for positions on the team that will travel to Europe this summer.

It was earlier reported that seniors would be ineligible but that ruling has been changed.

On April 21, North Pitt will host a meet between Denmark and the AAU East Freestyle wrestlers. North Pitt's wrestling coach Roger Ingals and D. H. Conley coach Milt Sherman will select the group to wrestle Denmark after this Saturday's district meet.

Coach Ingals expressed the need for funds to help send the team to Europe this summer. Anyone wishing to contribute can call Roger Ingals at home or at North Pitt HS.

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The Streakers	40	44
On The Go	37	47
Hot & Cold	35	49
Pin Pals	34	50
Knock Outs	31	53

High game and series, Lavona Pellisero, 208, 510.

Maryland In ACC Driver's Seat

By The Associated Press
Maryland is firmly in the driver's seat as the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams prepare for their annual bloodletting in Greensboro, N.C.

The Terrapins, by virtue of their regular season championship, are almost certain to advance to the NCAA tournament. For the rest of the conference teams, however, the tournament may be what it has always been: sudden death.

This year, for the first time, two ACC teams appear certain to be invited to the national playoffs. One will be the tournament champion, which will go to the Eastern Regionals in Charlotte next week.

But a second team will also likely get a bid to the opening round of the Midwest Regionals.

Even if Maryland falters in the tournament, its regular season title, national second ranking, and 22-3 record assure its bid.

Among the others, N.C. State, the defending national champion, appears to be in the best shape. The Wolfpack may also get a bid without winning the tournament.

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just as much gray as you want. Some of it, most of it or all of it. You can stop where you like. You are in complete control of how much gray goes or stays. Once you get rid of as much gray as you want, simply use Grecian Formula once a week or so to keep it that way. Since Grecian Formula 16 works gradually over a period of time, even close friends won't notice the change happening. The resulting color is so completely natural that the hair definitely does not have a dyed look. Grecian Formula 16 is available at

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Farmville Central at C. B. Aycock (2 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina vs. William & Mary at Greenville, S.C. (7 p.m.)
Industrial League Tournament
City League Tournament



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Women Batter Russians As America Rolls To Win

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Once again the American women stole the show in the fourth USSR-USA indoor track meet, and garrulous Francie Larrieu

admits there's an assault under way on running records held by men. "Women and men are physiologically different, but anything is possible," she said after running the fastest women's mile in history by one-half second in Monday night's fourth annual meet between the two countries.

The Americans gained an overwhelming victory, 171-106, against an inexperienced Russian team that lacked many of that nation's world-class athletes.

Although there were fewer women's events, the U.S. women chalked up 73 of the Americans' total points, won nine of their 11 events, broke six records and tied another.

In men's competition, the Americans defeated the Russians in 12 of 15 events and piled up a 96-62 margin. Five records were broken and one tied, all but two by the Americans.

Also waving the women's banner was Joni Huntley, a petite 18-year-old freshman at the University of Oregon who broke her own American indoor high jump record by clearing 6-2½.

As the meet was in its final minutes, she failed in three attempts at 6-3¼, which would have been the highest ever by an American woman either indoors or out.

Miss Larrieu had little competition as she raced against the clock in the mile, finishing with a time of 4:28.5. En route, she also broke her own 1,500-meter mark with a clocking of 4:09.8.

As for the men, North Carolina Central's Charlie Foster tied the amateur world record of 6.8 seconds in the 60-yard hurdles and Vladimir Golubnich, a 39-year-old Russian, set a world record in the three-mile walk in 19:46.2.

World 880 record holder Rick Wolhuter of Chicago, recipient of the Sullivan Award for his performances last year, won in 1:49.4, more than a second above his American indoor mark.

Another world record holder, Dwight Stones of Long Beach, Calif., took the high jump with a lackluster 7-3.

Besides Golubnich, Valeri Boiko upped the pole vault record by 6½ inches to 17-3¼ and Irinia Bondarchuk ran a record 10:02.6 in the two-mile. But Olympic 1,500-meter champion Liudmila Bragina was third as 18-year-old Kate Keyes of Los Angeles took second.

The other women record breakers were Cheryl Toussaint of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robin Campbell of Washington, D. C.; Jane Frederick of Orinda, Calif., and a medley relay team of three 16-year-olds and Rosalyn Bryant of Chicago, who at 19 holds the world indoor 220 record.

Miss Toussaint ran the 880 in 2:08.6 and Miss Campbell the 440 in 55.1. Miss Frederick piled up 2,902 points in the triathlon. On the 3.25.3 relay team with Miss Bryant were Miss Campbell, Angel Doyle of Harrisburg, Pa., and Kathy Weston of Reno, Nev., the 880 runner-up.

Glenn Herold of Madison, Wis., clocking a 13:11.0 in the three-mile run, returned the record to the Americans in that event by surpassing the previous mark of 13:22.6 held by Rashide Sharafyedinov, and the men's medley relay team lowered the standard to 3:01.1.

Indiana Continues To Dominate AP Cage Poll; Sweeps Ballots

By The Associated Press
Indiana's Hoosiers, unfazed by the loss of leading scorer Scott May, breezed to victory twice last week to raise their season record to 28-0 and maintain their unanimous top ranking in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Coach Bobby Knight's players cruised past Illinois 112-89, then held off Ohio State 86-78 to amass all 41 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Their 820 points provided a 104-point edge over Maryland, 22-3, which continued its back-up roll to the leaders with a 103-82 triumph over Duquesne, a 70-64 decision of Clemson and a 104-87 rout of East Tennessee State.

It was 39 points back to third-ranked Louisville, 22-2, which collected 667 points for a 75-69 victory over West Texas State

and a 92-73 verdict over North Texas State.

But from there down, the Top 20 resembled a giant game of leap frog. Only five of the remaining teams continued in positions they had taken earlier.

UCLA, 22-3, moved up from fifth to fourth and 572 points by nipping California 51-47 and nipping Stanford 93-59. Marquette, 21-3, climbed into fifth place from sixth by pouncing Oklahoma City 86-65 and picking up 452 points.

Kentucky, 21-4, dropped two notches to sixth place after losing 66-58 to Florida and crushing Vanderbilt 109-84. In seventh was Alabama, 22-3, up a step from last week on the strength of decisions over Georgia and Florida.

Defending national champion North Carolina State, 20-5, dropped to eighth after a 76-74 loss to North Carolina and a 23-point triumph over UNC-Charlotte.

Arizona State, 22-3, held ninth place with 308 points and owned a comfortable 106-point margin over Penn, 23-4, which held 10th place for the second consecutive week and won the Ivy League championship.

Southern Cal and North Carolina, ranked 11th and 12th this week, both moved up. The Trojans, 18-6, had been 12th in last week's poll and the Tar Heels, 18-7, had been 14th.

Creighton, 19-4, continued in 13th; Clemson, 16-9, dropped three spots to 14th, while Oregon State, 17-9, hustled up from 17th to 15th.

Notre Dame, 18-8, retained the 16th spot while Pan American, 22-2, ascended to 17th and Texas-El Paso, 19-5, fell three tiers to 18th.

Arizona, 20-5, remained 19th and Rutgers, 20-6, moved into the Top 20 by displacing Washington.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, March 1 and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-2-1.

1. Indiana (41)	28-0	820
2. Maryland	22-3	716
3. Louisville	22-2	667
4. UCLA	22-3	572
5. Marquette	21-3	452
6. Kentucky	21-4	409
7. Alabama	22-3	378
8. N. C. St.	20-5	319
9. Arizona St.	22-3	308
10. Penn	23-4	206
11. S. Calif.	18-6	128
12. N. Carolina	18-7	120
13. Creighton	\$19-4	105
14. Clemson	16-9	96
15. Oregon St.	\$17-9	84
16. Notre Dame	18-8	71
17. Pan American	22-2	56
18. Tex.-El Paso	19-5	44
19. Arizona	20-5	33
20. Rutgers	20-6	25

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Centenary, Cincinnati, DePaul, Florida State, Furman, Holy Cross, Kansas, LaSalle, Memphis State, Michigan, Middle Tennessee, Minnesota, New Mexico State, Nevada-Las Vegas, UNC-Charlotte, Oral Roberts, Oregon, Purdue, Rutgers, St. John's, N.Y., South Carolina, Stetson, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Utah State.

Money Changing Playoff Scene

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

Like the family farm and castor oil, the notion that a team should win to be successful in professional sport seems to have faded into nothing more than a memory. And a fond one, at that.

If you can think back a decade ago, you can remember when the World Series, really meant something. Two teams were competing which had struggled through a long season, and they were the only two still playing.

The sports of basketball and hockey have taken a different course of late. Money is the reason.

This year after umpteen expansions and new leagues, 38 out of 60 professional hockey and basketball teams will qualify for post-season playoffs. One team currently in line for a spot in the playoffs has a 20-46 record, which works out to a .303 winning percentage.

If the playoffs began today, eight teams competing in the four basketball and hockey leagues would have losing records.

Why? Since when was there a reward for losing?

"It's simple," said a general manager of a pro basketball team. "There are so many teams in the playoffs because we need the money. Almost everybody is losing money. We need all the games to recover what we can."

So as an answer to salary wars which have resulted in an estimated 100 hockey and bas-

ketball players making \$100,000 or more per year, the leagues have set up a large playoff schedule.

The 10-team American Basketball Association will have an eight-team playoff. The 18-team National Basketball Association has a 10-team playoff. The 18-team National Hockey Association has a 12-team playoff and the 14-team World Hockey Association has an eight-team playoff.

And even such doings have failed to create last-minute races for a playoff spot in some leagues. In the NHL, for instance, 11 of the 12 playoff teams are already decided; the only remaining struggle is between the New York Islanders and Atlanta.

A television announcer mentioned the other day that an ABA team, "Virginia," was stronger now that it had added a new player and he said the team might make a run at a playoff spot. Virginia's record is 14-52. The team ahead of it, Memphis, has won 20 and lost 46.

Such a statement would not have been made a few years ago, when winning was all-important. It seems that those days are as distant now as the time when flop-eared mules outnumbered automobiles.

"I remember," one sports official said, "when you used to race for the morning paper to see who won. You used to care about which team would win it all."

Those were the days. Remember?

Crosby May Cancel Tourney

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

There have been widely circulated reports of Bing Crosby's dissatisfaction with the television contract offer he received from the Tournament Players Division of the PGA for next year's famed Crosby Pro-Am.

Published reports say he was on the verge of canceling his tournament, a keystone event for the whole western tour that starts the schedule.

And there have been reports that other celebrity events — the Bob Hope, the Dean Martin-Tucson, the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles, the Andy Williams-San Diego — were ready to follow Crosby's lead and also cancel.

TPD Commissioner Deane Beaman steadfastly has declined comment on negotiations for specific events but will talk of broad, general policy.

He is maintaining that position.

"But I can tell you this," Beaman said. "We are very close to completion of our winter schedule for 1976."

Beman was asked if that portion of the schedule, which includes all the western tournaments, offers any dramatic changes.

"No," he said. "At this time...no, I think I can say definitely, there doesn't appear to be any chance for any major changes in the schedule."

It appears that the 1976 pro tour schedule will be a little longer than this year's, which ends in late October. Next season's probably will go into November.

Three events off the schedule this season return next year: the American Golf Classic in Akron, Ohio; the Colonial National in Fort Worth, Tex., and the Kings Island Open in Mason, Ohio.

All made way for other events this season. Akron has the PGA National Championship and Colonial the Tournament Players Championship. Kings Island bowed out because of proximity in time and distance to the Ryder Cup matches.

Another Ohio event will be added — a Jack Nicklaus production at his new course, Muirfield Village, outside Columbus, Ohio.

Burners, Nets Win

The Burners and the Nets picked up victories in the South Greenville Basketball League, last night.

In the first game, the Burners took a 74-61 win over the Bullets. The Burners held a 35-27 advantage at halftime.

A. J. Tyson led the winners with 22 points while Samuel Green had 18 and Mike Adams scored 15. Ronnie Jones led the Bullets 20 and Cleveland Taylor had 18.

The Nets defeated the Rockets 90-74 in the afterpiece. The Nets led all the way posting a 37-36 edge at halftime.

H. Stevenson led the Nets with 31 while Ronnie Taylor had 21, Willie Smith 14 and Blount and B. Common both scored 12. David Tyson led the Rockets with 36 and Ruby Shephard had 12.

Mountaineers Watching Games

By The Associated Press
West Virginia, there is a Duquesne.

There's also a Cincinnati, and that's the team the Mountaineers will be rooting for tonight.

If the Cincinnati Bearcats defeat the Dukes tonight, the West Virginia earns a berth in one of the East Coast Athletic Conference regional tournaments, from which the four winners go on to the National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals.

A team with a 13-12 record like West Virginia doesn't really figure to go far in tournament play, but you never can tell how the ball bounces.

Besides, the Mountaineers are hosting the ECAC tourney and wouldn't like to sit on the sidelines.

The Mountaineers seem to have a pretty good shot at making it because the unranked Bearcats, 20-5, are on a 14-game winning streak and figure to get one of the NCAA's at-large bids, probably from the Midwest Region. Some of these invitations will go out later this week.

West Virginia or Duquesne would join Pitt, Georgetown and George Washington in the ECAC regional at Morgantown, W. Va., starting Friday.

Meanwhile, Providence, 16-9, beat St. Bonaventure 82-69 Monday night and earned the fourth and final spot in the ECAC regional tournament at Springfield, Mass., with Holy Cross, Connecticut and Boston College. Massachusetts would have been the fourth team had Providence lost.

The East Coast Conference playoffs begin tonight with the winner of Saturday's final getting a berth in this year's expanded 32-team NCAA playoffs.

Tonight's East Coast Conference games send Temple against Rider and Bucknell against LaSalle.

The Southern Conference tourney, starting Wednesday at Greenville, S.C., will determine yet another NCAA playoff team. The Southern Conference pairings are East Carolina vs. William & Mary and VMI vs. Furman, the favorite.

Also on tap later in the week are the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney starting Thursday and the Ohio Valley Conference tourney, which begins Friday. The winners of both tourneys go to the NCAA.

Top-ranked Indiana, which has completed its season, won the Big Ten championship and an automatic NCAA berth.

The Hoosiers will be joined by Ivy League titlist Penn; Missouri Valley champ Louisville; Western Athletic Conference winner Arizona State; the Big Sky Conference's Montana; Pacific Coast Athletic Association representative San Diego State, and West Coast Athletic Conference representatives. In some cases the runners-up will join the NCAA field.

In the only action Monday night involving a ranked team, No. 13 Creighton was upset 53-47 by Southern Illinois. The loss snapped a 14-game victory streak for Creighton, now 20-5.

Despite the setback, Creighton, which plays No. 5 Marquette on Saturday, is still considered a good bet for an at-large bid from the NCAA.

Arizona State, 22-3, held ninth place with 308 points and owned a comfortable 106-point margin over Penn, 23-4, which held 10th place for the second consecutive week and won the Ivy League championship.

Southern Cal and North Carolina, ranked 11th and 12th this week, both moved up. The Trojans, 18-6, had been 12th in last week's poll and the Tar Heels, 18-7, had been 14th.

Creighton, 19-4, continued in 13th; Clemson, 16-9, dropped three spots to 14th, while Oregon State, 17-9, hustled up from 17th to 15th.

Notre Dame, 18-8, retained the 16th spot while Pan American, 22-2, ascended to 17th and Texas-El Paso, 19-5, fell three tiers to 18th.

Arizona, 20-5, remained 19th and Rutgers, 20-6, moved into the Top 20 by displacing Washington.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, March 1 and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-2-1.

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Centenary, Cincinnati, DePaul, Florida State, Furman, Holy Cross, Kansas, LaSalle, Memphis State, Michigan, Middle Tennessee, Minnesota, New Mexico State, Nevada-Las Vegas, UNC-Charlotte, Oral Roberts, Oregon, Purdue, Rutgers, St. John's, N.Y., South Carolina, Stetson, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Utah State.

Roy, Ford Get ACC Laurels

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Senior Tom Roy, a sparkplug in Maryland's victory over Clemson which gave the Terps regular-season honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race, has been selected as the league's player of the week.

In earnings the honors for the second time this season, the 6-9 South Windsor, Conn., native helped ignite the spark that helped the Terps break away from a 50-50 deadlock midway the second half and clip the Tigers 70-64.

The triumph gave the Terps the opening-round bye in the conference championship tournament which starts Thursday in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Although Roy fouled out late in the game, he was the key man in the victory. At one stage he hit seven straight points as Maryland built a 63-54 lead with about four minutes left.

In addition to his play against Clemson, Roy had standout performances against Duquesne and East Tennessee State during the week. He had 40 points in the three contests, including the 16 against Clemson.

He also was the leading rebounder during the week, hauling down 36 in the three games. He finished the regular season with an 11.2 scoring and 11.0 rebounding average.

Earlier, freshman Phil Ford of North Carolina was chosen as the conference's rookie of the week. The selections were made by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

GUCO Is Upset In Tourney Play

There was one upset in the three Industrial League Basketball games last night in tournament action. State Highway downed second-place Greenville Utilities in Division I, while regular season champion Vermont-American, and Division II second placer Wachovia got wins.

In the opening game, Vermont-American downed Procter & Gamble, 71-50. The Division I Champs held only a 30-28 lead at the end of the first period. In the second half, they outthrew P&G, 41-22, to win handily.

Charlie Jenkins led Vermont-American with 26 points, while Moses Joyner had 21 and Eddie Chance had 14. Ron Ruie led P&G with 17 points.

In the second game, State Highway nipped Greenville Utilities, 66-65. The Highwaymen held a 29-25 lead at halftime, but had to hold off GUCO in the second half, as they came back with a 40-37 advantage that wasn't quite enough.

Leon Jenkins led State Highway with 21, while Milton Hawkins had 18 and Fred Mills had 14. Thomas Mullens led GUCO with 20, while Charles Jordan had 17 and James Clemons had 16.

In the final game, Wachovia downed Pitt Memorial Hospital, 61-47. Wachovia slipped into a 31-26 lead at the half, then outthrew Pitt, 30-21 in the second half.

Billy Stokes led Wachovia with 27, while Leon Johnson had 11 and Bill Baggett had 10. Danny Edwards led Pitt with 26.

Wednesday, Vermont-American meets State Highway, "heavy revenue losses" attributed to a wildcat strike by delivermen who have in effect shut the paper down.

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Rose Can Boo When He Wants

By The Associated Press

Most players agree that the dugout is hardly the ideal vantage point for the viewing of a baseball game. The view is obstructed and it's impossible to get a vendor's attention.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose did something about that during the off-season: He purchased two season tickets for Reds home games.

"I can complain all I want this year," Rose said, smiling, after disclosing Monday that the seats in Section 104, Row 3, Seats 3 and 4 now are his property. "I'm a season ticket holder."

Of course, Rose will be occupied on the field when those tickets are in use, but at least he can boo or cheer when he pleases now, just like Joe Fan.

"I paid 'C.C.' for them, brother. That's cold cash," Rose said, adding that he already had enjoyed one benefit from the purchase.

"I got a set of Cincinnati Reds' mugs," he said. "They even have Joe Morgan's autograph on them."

While Rose prepared for the Reds' 1975 season at the club's Tampa, Fla., training base, baseball owners went about getting the final few autographs on contracts at a number of other training sites.

Pitchers Mike Torrez and Bob Reynolds signed theirs with the Orioles at Miami, reducing to four the number of unsigned Baltimore players. They are catchers Andy Etchebarren and Earl Williams, second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielder Don Baylor.

Big first baseman Boog Powell ironed out his differences with the Cleveland Indians and signed his pact with the team that acquired him recently from the Orioles. That left only one player, outfielder Oscar Gamble, unsigned for Frank Robinson's first season as Tribe manager. Gamble will not be allowed to work out with the club until he signs, a spokesman said.

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Bundy Appointed To N.C. Budget Role

By Sam D. Bundy

I am pleased to announce that Speaker of the House, Jimmy Green has appointed me to the Advisory Budget Commission. This Commission is composed of twelve persons with four appointed by the Speaker, four by the Lt. Governor and four by the Governor. It is a coveted appointment and carries with it much influence and weight. The Advisory Budget Commission is a powerful body and exerts singular influence in the operation of our state government. This Commission bears sole responsibility under the Executive Budget Act for the preparation of the budget to the General Assembly. The Commission makes a biennial inspection of the facilities of the State lasting in length about five weeks. The Commission's powers with regard to Capital Improvements are numerous:

1. The Director and the Advisory Budget Commission may, upon the request of a state agency or institution, "increase or decrease the costs and scope of a capital improvement

Wouldn't Bet On ERA Passing

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—Gov. Jim Holshouser predicted Monday that the proposed amendment assuring women full equal rights will fail in the North Carolina legislature again this year.

"If I had to bet on it, I'd bet it wouldn't make it this year," Holshouser said in an interview.

Holshouser, in Concord to meet the public during a "People's Day" appearance, said he believes the proposal will be passed by the state Senate but will be rejected by the House.

Backers of the amendment claim they hold a slight majority in both houses.

project within the appropriation to that agency or institution for that biennium."

2. The Director and the Commission may, upon the request of a State agency or institution "authorize the construction of a capital improvement project not specifically provided for or authorized by the General Assembly when funds become available by gifts or grants."

3. The General Statutes require the approval of the Advisory Budget Commission before bonds can be issued to finance a capital improvement project.

The Commission must approve the expenditure of overhead receipts of more than \$10,000 arising from research contracts in educational institutions.

The General Statutes outline numerous responsibilities for the Commission with regard to the Purchase and Contract Division of the Department of Administration:

1. The Commission must approve the adoption of rules and regulations governing the canvassing of bids and acquisition of materials.

2. The Commission must approve the adoption, modification, or abrogation by the Director of Administration of rules governing reports by agencies on inventories, storage and distribution of materials, inspection of deliveries, and the purchase of materials in emergencies.

3. The Director of Administration, with the approval of the Commission may prescribe appropriate procedures for the State to obtain materials from Federal, State, or local governments.

I consider my appointment as a distinct honor and a trusted responsibility and I hope that in this capacity I can make an important contribution not only to my State but to the District that I represent.

See you next week.

Sideshow People Relax In Own World

By PAT LEISNER

Associated Press Writer

GIBSONTON, Fla. (AP)—Sandwiched between Central Florida's phosphate mines and tomato fields sits this tiny town where the librarian bills herself as half-woman, half-baby. The lobster boy is on the local board of directors, and for years the lone policeman was a three-foot-tall midget.

This is the winter home of the carnival circuit.

Driving south from Tampa along the Gulf of Mexico coast, it's easy to miss Gibsonton's collection of wooden frame houses and mobile homes with backyards cluttered with tents, banners, poles and

props.

But for decades, they have returned to this hamlet by the scenic Alafia River—the hawkers, concessionaires, ride men, magicians, sword swallowers and fire eaters. And the misfits.

Here they can escape from demanding tours of two-night stands, glittering hot lights, dusty fairgrounds, strangers and stares.

Here no one seems to notice deformities.

"These people are to Gibsonton what movie stars are to Hollywood," says Ward Hall, founder of The Worlds Fair Freaks and Attractions Inc. "They are very much accepted and made a part of the community. If they lived in Columbus, Ga., they might not be invited to the mayor's banquet. But these people are

invited to functions here."

Percilla Bejano, who is known on the road as the Monkey Girl, says, "It's like a blind man or somebody without a leg or arm. You get used to it."

Long black hair covers her forehead and chin and runs down her cheeks. For her, appearance is a livelihood. "I have fun at my work," Mrs.

Bejano says. "I get to see you for nothing but you have to pay to see me."

Pete Thurne, a midget from Breckenridge, Minn., has been on the carnival circuit for 21 years. "To me, it's home," he says of Gibsonton. "I like it here."

Sandra Reed, an albino sword-swallower from Herndon, N.Y., joined the circuit six years ago. She married Harold "Big Jim" Sand, a 712-pound fat man from Lancaster, Ohio. 4.

They both knew Col. Casper Balsam, a midget who until his death was the law in Gibsonton. They know Dolly Reagan, the town librarian whose growth was stunted from the waist down. And Grady Stiles, the town official who is billed as Lobster Boy because of his claw-like limbs.

"Here, everyone is important," said Hall as he watched Ralph Smoot, the Human Pin Cushion, work his carpenter's trade.

On the road, Smoot sticks thin pins through his arms. In the winter he helps build carnival equipment.

Visitors to Gibsonton can stay at the Giant's Motel, once owned by Al Tomani, the town's late 8-foot-tall fire chief. His widow, who worked the circuit as the half lady because of missing limbs,

Cite Stakes In Low Tuition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eleven organizations, representing females, labor unions, teachers, students and higher education associations have published a new study—Women's Stake in Low Tuition—which holds that women especially have "a great stake in low-tuition higher education."

It calls on women's organizations to "make low tuition a high priority item on their agenda."

Guelph is the real name of the British royal family. The family adopted the Windsor name during World War I.

Major Injuries On Weekends

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Watch your step on weekends. Most major injuries occur on weekends—particularly Friday and Saturday nights. Holidays are bad, too.

So says Dr. R. Adams Cowley, director of the Institute for Emergency Medicine at the University of Maryland's Baltimore campus.

Watch your step when drinking alcoholic beverages, too. Crowley says about half the accident victims brought to the emergency center have been "under the influence."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 8 2
 ♥ K J 8 7 3
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ Q 6 5

EAST
 ♠ K 10 9 6 5
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ A 5 2
 ♣ 8 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ J 4 3
 ♥ Q 5 2
 ♦ K 10 8
 ♣ A K J 3

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1NT Pass 2NT
 Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT
 Pass 3♣ Pass 3♦
 Dble. 3NT Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening Lead: Queen of ♠.

Lead-directing doubles are useful weapons in every experienced bridge player's arsenal. However, they do alert declarer to the situation, and on occasion allow him to switch to a new course. That was the case on this hand from the match between Italy and France in the qualifying rounds of the 1975 World Team Championship for the Bermuda Bowl, which event returned to Bermuda in January to commemorate the first modern world championship played on the island 25 years ago.

Benito Garozzo and Giorgio Belladonna were North and South, respec-

tively, for Italy. They play a weak no trump of 13-15 points, and Belladonna's hand was perfect for that bid in both strength and shape. Garozzo's two diamonds was a transfer bid, announcing a heart suit, and his partner dutifully accepted the transfer. North's rebid showed a balanced hand and invited South to go on to game if he was maximum. Since he held prime controls and three-card support for North's announced five-card suit, South elected to push on to game, and the Italians seemed ahead for a four heart contract.

When Garozzo cue-bid the ace of spades, France's Michel Lebel elected to double. He was correct in his assessment that a spade lead would defeat four hearts. The defenders would score a spade trick and a spade ruff in addition to their two red aces. Unfortunately for the defenders, Belladonna also read the situation accurately, and he chose to close out the auction in three no trump rather than four hearts.

Had East been silent over three spades, West would certainly have led a diamond against an opposing three no trump contract, and a glance at the full hand shows that that lead would defeat the no trump game. However, respecting his partner's double, West led the queen of spades, and now declarer had a second stopper in the suit after winning the ace. This gave him time to drive out the ace of hearts, so assuring his contract.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Beverage
 4. Anthropoid
 7. Windmill sail
 10. The extreme point
 11. Barbarity
 14. Maple or corn
 16. Prior to
 17. Function
 18. Thresholds
 19. Period
 20. With regard to
 21. Spread hay
 22. Crowbar
 23. Despire
 24. Equally
 25. Penetrated
 27. Offender

28. Second Arabic letter
 30. Summit
 32. Carplike fish
 33. Hair
 34. Study
 35. Allowance
 36. Relative
 37. Pronoun
 38. Productive
 39. Profit
 40. Heavenly
 43. Five-dollar bill
 44. Cathedral
 45. Ladle
 46. Miscalculate
 47. Advanced
 48. You and I

DOWN
 1. Spanish monetary unit
 2. Martini decorations
 3. Shaved
 4. Egyptian cobra
 5. Dad
 6. Each one
 7. Advanced years
 8. You and I

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-4

MASHIE OMAR
GARLAND AERO
ECOLOGUE TRAY
ALICE RMA IRA
RES SEASONAL
WED TROT
TWIN BEE
REINDEER SEE
ERS SAT POLE
ACHE SIMILAR
TEED EDACITY
ALSO DERIDE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Disease of rye
 2. Intoxicating pepper plant
 3. Days gone by
 4. Uncle Sam
 5. Shot forth, as rays
 6. Vogue
 7. Liquid measures: abbr.
 8. Possessive pronoun
 9. Cardinal number
 10. Stinger
 11. Laborers
 12. More osseous
 13. Deer's horns
 14. Climax
 15. Bards
 16. Amiable
 17. Ideal golf score
 18. Thoroughfare: abbr.
 19. Retainer
 20. Bullfinch
 21. That man—
 22. Three-toed sloth

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
 7:00 Truth Or
 7:30 Make Deal
 8:00 Good Times
 8:30 MASH
 9:00 Choice
 10:30 Report
 11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Carolina
 8:00 News
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Jokers Wild
 11:00 You See It
 11:30 Love Of
 11:55 Kerr

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
 7:00 Fam Affair
 7:30 Hollywood
 8:00 Adam
 8:30 Movie
 10:00 Police
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Almac
 7:00 Today
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today
 8:25 News
 8:50 Today
 9:00 Mike Douglas
 10:00 Sweetcakes
 10:30 Fortune
 11:00 High Roll

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
 7:00 Griffith
 8:00 Days
 8:30 Movie
 10:00 Welby
 11:00 News
 11:30 Mystery
 1:00 News

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Revue
 7:00 America
 8:00 Montage
 10:00 Hillbillies
 11:00 Concentration
 11:30 Brady
 12:00 Password
 12:30 Split

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
 7:00 TV
 7:30 Gen Assembly
 8:00 America
 8:30 Man
 9:30 Woman
 10:00 Interface

WEDNESDAY

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

heyday in the late 1930s and early '40s," Hall says, recalling a time when more than 100 shows criss-crossed the nation.

Carnival owners have turned their attention to the big ride attractions, and sideshow freaks are harder to find because of advances in medicine and surgery, Hall says.

The 60 people who work for Hall, traveling in their respective shows on the road, are a dying breed, he says.

"It's like one big family. I'll do this as long as I can. These people are very close to me. When I'm old and falling apart, if they'll push me in a wheelchair, I'll be there with them."

Mrs. Knauer Stresses Hope

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Virginia Knauer, the nation's director of consumer affairs, has words for you. In her current newsletter Mrs. Knauer makes this point:

"... and remember there is hope. Across this country, some of the best minds that civilization has ever produced are working night and day to solve our economic and energy problems.

"These problems will be solved, don't doubt it for a minute. But it will require time, sacrifice, patience and a commitment from each and every one of us."

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is adverse for taking chances and the judgment of others could cause difficulties, so wait until the afternoon when conditions improve before putting a new plan into operation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You should take a different view and make new arrangements if that project is to work out right. Relax at home this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you take more interest in helping others with their projects, you can add to your own progress. Don't follow any hunches now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to launch a new project. Make present set-up more streamlined and all goes well. Use more logic in your dealings.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is not good for improving your career, but later your judgment is fine and you get excellent results. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle your regular duties in the morning so that you will have time for recreation later. Take time to improve your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Choose your words well at home or you could have trouble. Don't take any chances where your security is concerned. Be poised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The afternoon is fine for carrying through with monetary matters of importance. A financial expert can give you needed advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can gain the interest of a higher-up by showing increased skill in your work. Take no risks with your good reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care you don't get involved in activities that could bring you nothing but trouble. Take health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve your appearance so that you feel more confident. Don't make any decisions of importance in the morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do nothing that could alienate your good friends today because the planetary conditions are not favorable. Be calm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you do nothing to irk higher-up in the morning or you could regret it later. Take steps to improve your credit.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a great problem solver if the home conditions are right. Teach that adversities are tests for the ability to challenge. Give the right religious training that will set the right philosophy. A foreign language will be helpful in career.

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

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

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

Low Prices — Good Service — Low Prices — Good Service

Bob's TV & Appliance

And RCA

Celebrate 10 Years of service to Pitt County and surrounding areas

210E 2ND ST. AYDEN, N.C. PH 736-3021

2 BLOCKS FROM PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL GREENVILLE, N.C. PH 752-6238

Good Service — Low Prices — Good Service

PLAZA CINEMA
 NOW SHOWING!
 GREAT NEW DOUBLE DISNEY!
 ADVENTURE BEYOND IMAGINATION
 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
 STARTS DAILY 1:30 P.M.
 WALT DISNEY
 WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGER TOO
 "ISLAND" SHOWS 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
 "POOH" SHOWS AT 1:00-2:30-4:45
 DOORS OPEN 3 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT: "YOU AND ME" (PG)

PARK

HELD OVER 4TH TOWERING WEEK!

One day spark becomes a night of blazing surprise and burning hell high in the sky!

Nominated for Best Picture of the Year, Fred Astaire, nominated for Best Supporting Actor

STEVE McQUEEN PAUL HENREID WILLIAM HOLDEN FAYE DUNAWAY

THE TOWERING INFERNO

ALL PASSES VOID ON THIS ENGAGEMENT! TOWERING EXCITEMENT IN COLOR!

Real Deal Shows Daily! No Carry-Over! Advance ticket sales: At 11:00-1:00 P.M. \$2.00-3.00-4.00-5.00-6.00-7.00-8.00-9.00-10.00-11.00-12.00

200-2400 DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Starts Fri.

SEAN CONNERY in "The Terrorists"

Starts Fri.

MEADOWBROOK

Foxy Brown

Pam Grier, Foxy Brown

Also starring PETER BROWN, TERRY CARTER as Michael, COLOR by Movielab

An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

ALSO

Paramount Pictures Presents

A Larry G. Spangler Production

"The SOUL of NIGGER CHARLEY"

In Color Panavision® A Paramount Picture

ALSO

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN SEASON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC.

ALSO

"DION BROTHERS"

ALSO

"DION BROTHERS"

ALSO

"DION BROTHERS"

ALSO

"DION BROTHERS"

ALSO

"DION BROTHERS"

ALSO

"DION BROTHERS"

ALSO

"DION BROTHERS"



COLD DAYS AHEAD

ON THESE COLD DAYS it's no fun to be out in the weather so your carrier is taking special care to have your newspaper delivered in good condition. At times our carriers may be a bit late when the going is rough, but they do the best they can to keep all of their customers satisfied.

THE MOST DISCOURAGING part of a newspaper carrier's job is not bad weather. It's having to come back two or three times to collect for the newspaper. The carrier knows that almost all customers intend to pay for the paper but making trip after trip and coming away without being paid can be mighty discouraging to a young person in business.

NEXT TIME YOUR CARRIER comes to collect, won't you remember those cold days when it was so nice to have your paper home-delivered? Your carrier tries to collect on schedule. Why not be ready with your payment the first time? It will make up for those cold days.

THANK YOU.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street

Farm Tips

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



Consumers can expect to pay more for bread, cakes, doughnuts, and pizza in 1975. But the higher prices will be largely the result of price increases for ingredients other than wheat.

The record 1.9 billion bushels of wheat produced by U. S. farmers in 1974 "will more than meet expected domestic and export demand" in the marketing year that began last July 1 and runs through next June, according to Dr. T. Everett Nichols Jr., an extension economist at North Carolina State University.

Sugar and nonfat dry milk—essential ingredients in bread and other bakery products—will be moderately higher in 1975, and labor, transportation and paper costs will be up significantly, Nichols said.

"While prices of cereal and bakery products will increase this year, the price rise is not expected to be as sharp as in 1974," the economist said.

In the first half of 1974, retail prices of cereals and bakery products averaged one-third above the same period a year earlier.

If current trends continue, Nichols said, the average increase for the year will be about 27 percent, equalling the total price rise from 1967 to 1973.

The N. C. State University specialist said demand

for wheat is expected to ease this year, particularly in foreign markets. While domestic use likely will remain steady, exports may fall about a tenth. Nichols said the carryover of wheat next July will be around 400 million bushels compared with 249 million this year.

To stretch their food dollars as prices climbed during the past year, the economist said, consumers turned to pasta products such as macaroni, spaghetti and noodles, all made from a kind of wheat known as durum.

"The trend toward cereal-based foodstuffs is expected to hold during 1974-75, but consumption of durum wheat is expected to be down slightly from last year," Nichols said.

The 1974 crop of oats was down about 4 percent from the previous year, and last fall's corn harvest was sharply lower, dropping from 5.6 billion bushels annually over the past three years to around 4.7 billion last fall.

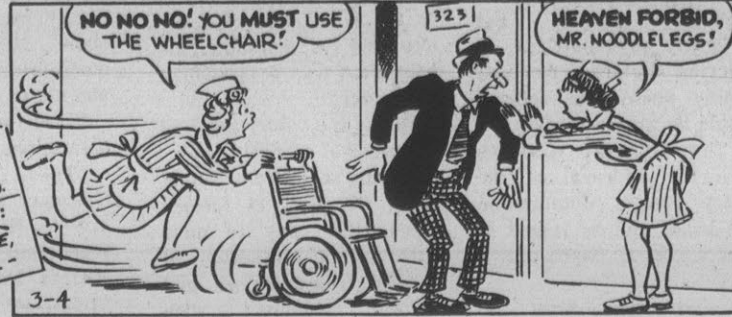
"As a result of the short crop and low carryover of all grains, corn and oat prices were sharply higher, particularly during the first half of the marketing year," Nichols said. "Some decrease in both domestic feeding and foreign demand is expected this year and this should reduce pressure on supplies and prices during the spring and summer."

Nichols said some increase in retail prices of corn flakes, oatmeal and products containing these cereal grains may result from the recent higher grain prices.

WHYZZIT?
THE NURSES
WANT YOU ON
YOUR FEET AS
SOON AS
YOU'RE
STITCHED
UP...



BUT WHEN
YOU'RE WELL
ENOUGH
TO BE
DISCHARGED...



PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO.: 15CV0011
FILM NO.: 15CV0011**
North Carolina
Pitt County
W. C. MALLISON & SON
V.
VERNAL GASKINS
To Vernal Gaskins:
Tase notice that a pleading seeking
relief against you has been
filed in the above-entitled action. The
nature of the relief sought is to
recover on an account.
You are required to make defense
to such pleading not later than March
31, 1975, and upon your failure to do
so, the plaintiff will apply to the Court
for the relief sought.
This 14th day of February, 1975.
W. C. MALLISON & SON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
111 W. Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Feb. 18, 25; March 4, 1975

**NOTICE OF SALE—NORTH
CAROLINA, PITT COUNTY—Under**
and by virtue of the power of sale
contained in a certain deed of trust
executed by Leonard A. Langley and
wife, Dorothy J. Langley, to James
O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 10th
day of September, 1971, and recorded
in Book H-40, Page 166, in the Office
of the Register of Deeds for Pitt
County, North Carolina, default
having been made in the payment of
the indebtedness thereby secured and
said deed of trust being by the
terms thereof subject to foreclosure,
and the holder of the indebtedness
thereby secured having demanded a
foreclosure thereof for the purpose of
satisfying said indebtedness, the
undersigned trustee will offer for sale
at public auction to the highest bidder
for cash at the Courthouse door in
Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00
noon, on the 12th day of March, 1975,
the land conveyed in said deed of
trust, the same lying and being in
Arthur Township, Pitt County, North
Carolina, and being more particu-
larly described as follows: All
that lot or parcel of land lying and
being in Arthur Township, Pitt
County, North Carolina, and being
more particularly described as Lot 6,
Block A of the J.H. Harrell-Anderson
Record as shown on a map of
record in Map Book 20 at page 116 of
the Pitt County Registry and being a
portion of the property conveyed to
J.H. Harrell in that certain deed of
record in Book M-39 at page 463, Pitt
County, North Carolina, dated the 1st
day of January, 1971, however, to
five percent (5%) of the amount of
the highest bid must be deposited
with the Trustee pending confirma-
tion of the sale. Dated this 10th
day of February, 1975.
JAMES O. BUCHANAN, Trustee
Feb. 18, 25; March 4, 11, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE

**North Carolina
Pitt County**
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance
with Section 115-126 of the General
Statutes of North Carolina, the Pitt
County Board of Education has
decided that the real property
described herein is surplus and un-
necessary for school purposes, will
sell to the highest bidder for cash at
the Courthouse door in Greenville,
Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00
o'clock A. M., on
MARCH 21, 1975,
those certain parcels of land located
in the Town of Bethel, North
Carolina, described as follows, to-
wit:

"Parcel No. 1: BEGINNING at an
iron stake at the western edge of the
sidewalk on the West side of North
Main Street, (N.C. Highway No. 11),
said stake also being northerly 53.32
feet from the center of the main track
of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad,
as measured along the western edge
of the sidewalk; thence from said
point of beginning, and with the edge
of said sidewalk South 01° 37' West 10.00
feet; thence South 01° 37' East 50 feet;
thence South 01° 47' East 227.39 feet to
an iron stake, a common corner with
the property of C. G. Garrenton;
thence with the said Garrenton line
South 83° 35' West 165.10 feet to an iron
stake in the line; thence continuing
South 83° 35' West 52.26 feet to a com-
mon corner with the line of the
property of Bessie R. Rives; thence
North 03° 14' East 100.15 feet to an iron
stake, a common corner with the said
Rives property; thence North 85° 34'
West 168.71 feet to an iron stake in the
eastern edge of the sidewalk on the
east side of James Street; thence
with the said Rives property;
thence with the eastern edge of said
walk North 08° 00' East 230 feet to an
iron stake, a corner; thence South 83°
26' East 297.30 feet to the BEGIN-
NING, containing 1.95 acres, as
shown on a map prepared by Rivers
and Associates, Inc., and recorded in
Map Book 23, page 106, of the Pitt
County Registry."

"Parcel No. 2: BEGINNING at an
iron stake at the western edge of
sidewalk on the west side of North
Main Street, (N.C. Highway No. 11),
said stake also being northerly 53.32
feet from the center of the main track
of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad,
as measured along the western edge
of the sidewalk; thence from said
point of beginning North 83° 26' West
297.30 feet to an iron stake in the
eastern edge of the sidewalk on the
east side of James Street; thence
with the eastern edge of said walk
North 08° 00' East 160.33 feet to a point,
a corner marked by an engineer tack
in the concrete; thence South 83° 26'
East 75.66 feet to an iron stake, a
common corner with the properties of
Ann R. Whitley and the Missionary
Baptist Church; thence with the line
of said church property South 10° 02'
West 73.48 feet to an iron stake, a
corner; thence continuing with said
church property South 00° 03' East 81.70
feet to an iron stake, a corner; thence
continuing with said church property
North 87° 46' East 139.55 feet to an iron
stake, a corner; at the point of BEGIN-
NING, containing 0.53 acres, as
shown on a map prepared by Rivers
and Associates, Inc., and recorded in
Map Book 23, at page 106, of the Pitt
County Registry."

The above described parcels of
land will be sold separately, for
CASH, and the sale will remain open
for ten (10) days to permit the
making of an upset bid. A 10 percent
cash deposit will be required of the
highest bidder of bidders on the date
of sale.
The minimum bid the Board will
consider for Parcel No. 1 is \$5,000.00,
and the minimum bid it will consider
for Parcel No. 2 is \$7,000.00. The Pitt
County Board of Education reserves
the right to reject any and all bids.
The Board will deliver Deed and
possession of the property described
herein to the successful bidder or
bidders on June 15, 1975.
The following articles of personal
property located in the building on
Parcel No. 1 are expressly excluded
from this sale and shall remain the
property of the Pitt County Board of
Education. They will be removed
from the premises by the Board by
June 15, 1975:
All furniture, all Venetian blinds,
fire extinguishers, library furniture
and shelves, fire escapes, water
coolers, fire alarm system (manual),
door closers, rest room fixtures,
intercom system including program
clock, all lunchroom equipment,
electrical panels, radiators (double
system), and the plaque in the hall to
the main entrance of the building.
Additional information pertaining
to the property described herein may
be obtained from the office of the
Superintendent of Schools, Pitt
County Schools, A. S. Alford, in the Pitt
County Courthouse, Greenville,
North Carolina.

This 11th day of February, 1975.
PITT COUNTY BOARD
OF EDUCATION
By Arthur S. Alford
Secretary
W. W. Speight,
Pitt County Attorney
Feb. 24th; March 4, 12, 20, 1975.

Farm Scene

By Steve C. Riddick
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

In recent months we have been constantly reminded that it takes seven pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef. This statement tends to imply cattlemen are inefficient.

This statement only refers to the final dry lot fattening phase. And that's only part of the story. When considering roughage and pasture consumption by the beef cow and growing steer against the 35 percent total body weight put on in the feedlot, the con-

version of grain and protein supplement to total live weight is nearly 2.5 to 1.

Forages provide 70 to 75 percent of the feed units consumed by beef cattle. But grain is a very important part of beef production. Grain helps the yearly distribution of the beef supply because grass production is often seasonal. Also, beef animals can use grain that looks of sufficient quality for human consumption. About 50 percent of all harvested grain doesn't reach grades for human consumption.

Yet harvested forage, pasture and rangeland remain the important crop in terms of value to farmers and consumers. Cattle are the most practical means of deriving food from 700 million acres in the United States. This does not include the 350 million acres annually planted to row crops which have huge amounts of plant residues—only ruminants can digest this material.

From a land use standpoint, around 1200 pounds of beef can be obtained from one acre of corn silage, whereas, one acre of grassland can produce only 450 pounds of beef.

Duke To Curb Lakes Building

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Duke Power Co. plans to control construction along the lakes in its system. It's part of an environmental protection program.

Beginning April 1, no construction will be permitted without a permit issued by Duke.

Large lakes to be covered by the new regulations include James, Rhodhiss, Hickory, Lookout Mountain Island and Norman in North Carolina; Lake Wylie in North Carolina and South Carolina; and Fishing Creek, Cedar Creek, Water-see, Keowee-Toxaway and Jocassee in South Carolina.

The regulations will cover piers, docks, floats, marinas, boat houses, boat-launching ramps, sewage discharges and water withdrawal from the lakes.

Frustrated

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Columbia Policeman G.T. Crump was on a routine check of business property Monday when he found that someone had gone to considerable trouble to pry two hinges off the rear door of a furniture company.

After that, the thief had apparently given up, leaving his crow bar hanging on the third hinge.

He left without gaining entry, but not before carving this parting shot in the door: "The hell with it."

FOG REDUCERS

DETROIT (UPI)—Fog that forms on the inside of the windows when people first get into a car can be reduced quickly.

Opening both front windows slightly or by turning on the air conditioner to circulate air for a few minutes will help solve the problem.

Evelyn Dupree Minns to Hattie Lee Barrett 10.00
National Realty Co. to Mat-
thew Lewis, al 10.00
John O. Richardson, Jr., al to
Joseph T. O'Conner 10.00
Martha W. Rollins, al to
Tommy W. Rollins, al 1.00
M. Chester Stox, al to Thomas
K. Hoover, al 10.00

Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc.
to Robert L. Bowen, al —
Thomas Realty Co., Inc. to J.
Ronald Grant, al 10.00
J. D. Dixon, al to Rodney
Harrison, al 10.00
Herman R. Foust, al to Mary
B. Foust, al 10.00
City of Greenville to Alexander
G. Whitaker, al 10.00
Oscar Jenkins, al to Laura J.
Jones 10.00
Connie F. Phillips to Joyce P.
Spruill, al —
Harvey Keith Purvis, al to
Frieda White Purvis 10.00
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt
Co. to Vera H. Chase 10.00
Beulah Shirley, al to David L.
Jones 10.00

Beulah Shirley to Mary
Shirley Nunnally Gift Deed
C. R. Sumrell, al to Lester
Howard, Jr., al 10.00
Ed. N. Warren, al to Hildred
Brown, al 10.00
James Randolph Williams,
Jr., al to Kenneth Ray Cherry, al
10.00

Oscar M. Williams, al to
Roland Vick Nichols, al 1.00
George A. Byrd, Jr., al to
Church of God of Prophecy 10.00
Church of God of Prophecy to
George A. Byrd, Jr., al 10.00
Mary B. Smith to John L.
Causey, al 10.00
B. E. Stokes, al to J. Russell
Wooten 10.00
Evelyn T. Waller, al to A. C.
Turnage, Jr. 10.00
J. Edgar Warren, al to
Maureen Lorenzetti 10.00

James M. Williamson, al to
Colony Real Estate of Green-
ville, Inc. 10.00
James M. Williamson, al to
Colony Real Estate of Green-
ville, Inc. 10.00

Baby Delivered By Rescue Man

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—A member of the Aberdeen Rescue Squad, Glenn Garner, delivered a baby in a home at Pinehurst shortly after 4 a.m. today. The mother, Mrs. Jeff Hall, started to give birth before he could put her in the ambulance to take her to the hospital.

Garner has had training in such emergencies. But it was the first time in his three years as a squad member that he has been called upon to put the training into practice. He was assisted in the delivery by a fellow squad member, Frank Smith.

Then they brought Mrs. Hall and her new son to the Moore County Memorial Hospital in Pinehurst. Mother and child are reported doing well.

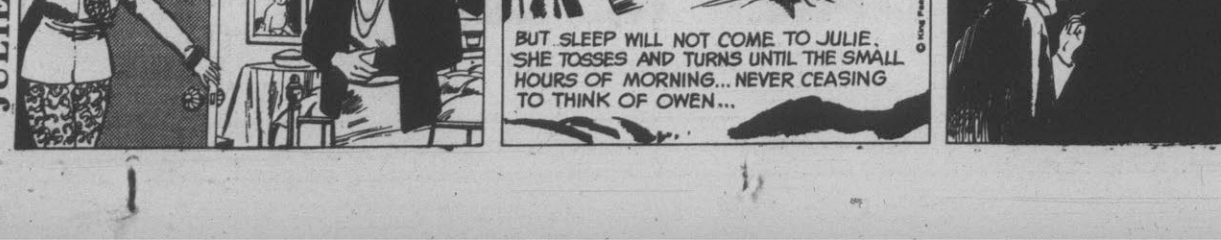
Deeds

Harry R. Billica, al to William
Sherrod Brown 10.00
Cameron-Brown Co. to
Stonewall J. Glisson 10.00
Jimmie E. Daniels, al to Jerry
T. Andrews, al 10.00
Arnold Faulkner, al to Mat-
thew E. Faulkner, al 10.00
Greenville Development Co. to
Richard J. Conway, Jr. 10.00
Ada Gray Letchworth to Lillie
Mae McL. Smith 10.00
Lynndale Development Co. of
Greenville to John D. Duffus, al
10.00
Trustees, Holy Church on the
Rock, Inc. to Holy Church on the
Rock, Inc. 10.00
J. P. Quinerly, Jr., al to Town

of Grifton 10.00
Lillie Mae McL. Smith to J. B.
Stokes, Jr., al 10.00
Mabel M. Tripp, al to Kenneth
R. Wilson, al 10.00
J. Edgar Warren, al to Phillip
Ray Mills al 10.00
Billy Ray Anderson, al to
Willie Mae Anderson 10.00
Johnny B. Batts, al to J.
Russell Wooten 10.00
Louis E. Clark, al to Douglas
Lee Hankins, al 10.00
William O. Crisp, Jr., al to
Floyd F. Manning, al 10.00
Fleming & Associates to Van
C. Fleming, Jr. 10.00
Alice G. James to Harley T.
Cayton, al 10.00

K.B. Pace Academy

will be testing students for the 1975-76 school year on April 24 and 25. Arrangements for testing students for grades 1-9 may be made by calling 756-2244 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Parents wishing a personal interview, a tour of the school or observation or classes in progress may call Mrs. Carol Whitaker, Headmistress for an appointment.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

3 line minimum
4-3 days 35c per line per day
4-6 days 32c per line per day
7 or more 30c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 lines per day 23c per line
(Monthly Charge \$23.92)
8 lines per day 21c per line
(Monthly Charge \$43.68)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rates \$1.80 per inch
7 or more days \$1.75 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 inches per week \$1.70
1 inch per day (Monthly charge \$41.60)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon. Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

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

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

CARD OF THANKS

THE RANDOLPH FAMILY wishes to thank each of you for your acts of kindness during the passing of our loved one, Cardell Randolph. May God greatly Bless each of you.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK LIMITED 1970. Black with new white walls. Also Mustang 1968. Both in excellent condition. Call 752-0192.

BUICK SKYLARK '69. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof. 756-6353.

CAMARO '74. Automatic, only 3,000 miles. Loaded with options. \$3,800. 752-1884.

CHEVELLE '67. 4 door, good condition. Reasonable price. 756-0081.

CORVETTE 1974. Gold, 15,000 miles. Loaded. Will sell for Call 752-1264 after 5.

CORVETTE 1974. All extras, must sell. Wholesale or better. 758-1989 or 752-7806 after 6.

DATSUN 1972. 1 owner, 22,000 miles. 2 door with vinyl roof, new tires, good on gas. \$1495. Phone after 5, 752-1946 or 752-3005.

DODGE WAGON '65. Good motor, bad transmission. \$325 with \$200 rebate before 15th of March. 752-7636.

FOR SALE OR trade—Lemans GT 1973. White with white interior, in real good condition. \$2700. 756-2649.

FOR SALE—1964 Chevrolet Coupe. New tires, good motor. Phone 752-6692.

FIAT

124 Sport Coupe

Company Demonstrator
Stock No. 264433

Equipment includes: 5 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, luggage rack, and wire wheel covers.

List Price \$5226.00
Now \$4400.00
Save \$826.00

Brown Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Station & Grocery Combination

Has been in operation for 18 years. Located 5 miles south east of Farmville—Hwy. 13. Shown by appointment only.
Dial 753-3503, Farmville.

Autos For Sale

FORD GALAXIE '64. Extra clean. Asking firm price — \$450. 758-4151, 7:30-5; ask for Carl. 756-3656 after 6.

FORD PINTO Station Wagon 1973. 11,000 actual miles, air conditioning with 4 speed transmission and many other extras. Come see or call Holt Olds-Datsun. Phone 756-3115.

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

LTD BROUGHAM 1972. Fully equipped, \$2550. 10th and Evans Street. 752-5933.

MARK IV LINCOLN 1973. 18,500 miles, all extras, clean. Call 758-4998.

MERCURY CAPRI 1972. Automatic, air conditioning, extra clean. You need to drive this one today. Contact Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Black, loaded, low mileage, clean. By owner, call 746-7342. Mayhew Cox.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Dark green with beige vinyl top, new radials, excellent condition. 752-0476 after 7 p.m.

OPEL GT 1970. Orange with black vinyl top, luggage rack, 1.9 litre, 4 speed. \$1,800. 756-4431.

TOYOTA CORONA 1974. Less than 3500 miles, must sell. Call 758-6611, extension 268 or 752-1626.

VOLKSWAGEN '68. 4 speed, radio, new engine, dark green. 756-6353.

WHY NOT RENT or buy your next vehicle from the experts at Motors? Dickinson Avenue, 756-4267.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

Boats & Equipment

MFG 1974 CAPRI 19 foot deep-vee 165 Mercury inboard with compass and depth finder. Used only two times. Call 923-5361 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

16' BOAT and TRAILER, 35 horsepower Johnson motor. \$550. 758-4070.

1972, 15' MANATEE Tri-Hull with trailer, 35 horsepower Chrysler for \$1,500. 758-5099

16 FOOT MOLDED plywood Matthew long 1111 bed trailer, 40 horse, '67 model Evindur. \$300.95. Call after 5, 758-2817.

Cycles For Sale

1970 BSA CHOPPER. Low mileage, clean, top running condition. Can be seen by calling 758-5923. Ask for Buddy.

FOR SALE—1974 Suzuki MT 250. Excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 756-0190 anytime.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1974 Sportster 1000 cc. King-Queen seat, Harley sissy bar, 8 inch overstock tires, 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Turquoise. Must sell. Call 752-4691 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL 175. 1,000 miles, in excellent condition. Must sell. 756-1279.

350 HONDA CB, 1973—Excellent condition, low mileage. \$700. Call George, 756-5630 after 6 p.m.

1973 SUZUKI T500. 6000 miles, perfect, luggage rack. \$750. Farmville, 753-2146.

BRONCO 302, '73. V-8, power steering, explore package, rear seat, mud and snow tires, 1 owner, 15,000 actual miles. 756-6353.

CHEVROLET STEP Van 1970. \$1600. 10th and Evans Street. 752-5933.

CHEVROLET TRUCK 1969. 1 ton. Aluminum Van-type box. 752-1600.

CUSTOM DELUXE Chevy Truck 1974. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, low mileage. 752-7989 after 5.

CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE 1973 Chevrolet LUV Pickup truck with matching camper top. A real gas saver. Contact Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

FORD ECONOLINE Window Van '69. New engine and paint. 756-6353.

FORD PICKUP 1968. New paint. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

GMC 1/2 TON Pick up 1968. V-8, automatic. Must see to believe. \$1400 or best offer. Call 524-4760.

DOGS & PETS

8 WEEK OLD Peke-A-Poo for sale. Registered, black with white paws. Call 746-6892.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Downtown Motors And Mobile Homes
Ayden, N.C.

All 1974 Model Homes Reduced
Down Payments Low As \$200.00
Call 746-6892

Termites?

CALL 756-6424

TERMINIX

WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

DOGS & PETS

FOR SALE—AKC registered tiny Toy Poodles, Pekingeses with black mask. Clipping and grooming, professional styling for all breeds. Stud service available. 758-2681.

AKC REGISTERED male Chihuahua. Call 752-6722.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all pets, \$10 and up with bath. Stud service available. 758-5671.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. Carpenters and laborers needed. Phone 756-6151. Contact O.J. Maxey.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, experience preferred. Full time, 9-5; part time, 6-9. Please call 756-7834.

LIGHT DELIVERY work, prefer person with small car. Please call 756-7834.

NOW AVAILABLE—News & Observer dealership in the Greenville area. Excellent opportunity for right person to make extra income. Contact Violet Laureates, 758-1520.

SECRETARY for law firm. Accurate typist, 60 words per minute; familiarity with transcribing machine preferred; familiarity with keeping records. Send resume to P.O. Box 91, Greenville.

PLASTICS MECHANICS

We are now looking for first-rate mechanics who are experienced in plastic injection molding machinery set up and maintenance with a good working knowledge of hydraulics.

If you are a cut above the average plastics mechanic, Molding Technician, or Injection Molding Machine Repairman and can troubleshoot molding problems, we would like you to check us out. Our new pay rates and benefits are competitive and we will pay for your knowledge and experience. For an interview come by or call:

EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC.
Hwy. 13 North
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 758-4111

Equal Opportunity Employer
All Replies Are Kept Confidential

ATTENTION: Homemakers— Friendly Toy Parties is expanding and looking for managers in your area—Parties Plan experience preferred. Highest commission—no delivering or collecting. Earn your kit free. Call collect to Carol Day, 489-4371, or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12205.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 7 month old baby in your home, weekdays 8:30-5. Must be reliable. Prefer west or northwest area of Greenville. 758-2570 after 5 p.m.

Auto Salesman

Experienced only. Prefer married local person. Guaranteed salary, demonstrator furnished, hospitalization and retirement. See John Wharton at:

Smith-Waldrop Motors
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

MOBILE HOME SALES position open for male or female. Draw plus commission, insurance paid. Aggressive person willing to work. Experience not necessary, will train. Call 756-1362, ask for Rick Ebersole.

SECURITY GUARDS WANTED. Pinkerton's needs full time guards in Greenville area. Good working conditions and outstanding fringe benefits for dependable persons with no police record. Must have transportation and telephone. All uniforms and equipment furnished. See Captain Roberson at the Employment Security Commission in Greenville, Wednesday, March 5, between 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS— quality interior work. Guaranteed satisfaction, low prices, and free estimates. Call 758-3382.

MALE LOOKING for part time work. Experience in typing and adding machine. 756-3318 after 6.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS. Any small jobs. 756-6697 after 4 p.m. All work guaranteed.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

WD 45 ALLIS CHALMER tractor, 2 row. Call 758-2637 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

Sonoco Products Company
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Is Seeking
A Qualified And Experienced

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
With Electrical Experience

For Its New Can Manufacturing Plant To Begin Operation In

June 1975, In

Winterville, North Carolina.

Contact:
Employment Security Comm.
1002 South Evans Street
Greenville, N.C.

Or Call:
Darrell Johnson
752-6146

Heavy Equipment

MAGLINER magnesium mobile loading ramp. 36' long x 6' wide, 16,000 pound capacity, height range 38" to 61". Has all safety features. 752-1600.

Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and/or J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

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

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

FOR SALE—Guitar and amplifier. Call 752-6166. Ask for Dale.

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

CAMERA—35 mm. Yashica Electro 35. Perfect for beginners. Like new condition. \$75. Call George, 756-5630 after 6 p.m.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Conn model. Excellent condition, case and extras. \$100. Call 756-0727.

CLEAN WHEAT straw for sale. \$1 per bale. 752-7921.

EMBASSY IX adding machine, \$65. Call 752-4037; night, 746-4019.

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

MOBILE SIGN. Flashing lights on top with display area lighted with fluorescent lights. Like new. Plenty of extra letters, good tires. \$1195. 758-4376 between 9 and 5.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC generator. 3000 watts, 7 horsepower. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine. Used less than 20 hours. Sells new for \$475 — will take \$300. Call 758-4376 between 9 and 5.

ZOOM LENS. 70-220 mm Tamron lens will add to any 35 mm camera body. Call 752-3738 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE 4 burner electric stove. Excellent condition. 758-0579.

VICTORIAN FURNITURE for sale. 2 sofas, chairs, antique tables. Call after 7 p.m., 758-0554.

USED LOWREY TG organ. Easy to play. Financing available. See it at Music Arts. 756-5322.

WESTINGHOUSE 4 burner electric stove. Excellent condition. 758-0579.

30 GALLON FISH aquarium, filter, and lighted hood. \$30. Call 752-6143.

SPECIAL Executive Desks
60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2171

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

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

OLD OAK SOFA. Chair, rocker, cushion seats. \$100. 756-5706.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30", used 2 months, \$170. Washer, \$60. 756-5706.

BED (COMPLETE), 45: chest of drawers, \$40; boy's 10 speed, \$75; mounted mirror, 49" x 36", \$40; marble top coffee table, \$35; table, \$5; cricket chair and rocker, \$25; utility shelves, \$5; fan, \$6; child's desk, \$6; cot, \$5; TV, \$50; stereo, \$50. 756-5706.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 758-2555.

GOOD COOKING makes me give up four suits from my wardrobe, some tailored, some custom tailored. 30" x 22" waist, 40 jacket, seldom worn. They look new. Tasteful colors, conservative cut. Originally expensive, now \$50-\$125. Dr. Haack, 756-7841, 758-6883.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE BUY USED CARS
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 756-3461.

LOST & FOUND
LOST—WHITE English Setter puppy near Eastbrook Apartments, Saturday. Large reward offered. 752-5769.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE 2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. \$85 per month. Call 756-1900.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. 3286; nights, 825-5391.

MOBILE HOME for rent. College Park, East 5th Street, 12' wide. Call 756-5228 or 758-5831.

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

VIRGINIA 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms. Pay \$200 down and assume payments. 746-4156.

12 x 60, 1974 MODEL, repossessed mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, in top condition. \$35 transfer fee and assume payments. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

2 MOBILE HOMES—74 Titans. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with washer and dryer, central heat and air; 3 bedrooms in excellent shape with all accessories. Not a dealer. Call Hamilton, N.C. — 798-1341.

1965 CONNER MOBILE home, 10 x 56, 3 bedrooms. \$1600. Can be seen at Ina's House of Flowers. Call 756-4116 after 6.

1972 GENERAL 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, electric appliances, washer, large built-in bar. Call 752-5312 after 5 p.m.

SCHULT 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, totally electric. Assume loan with small down payment. Fully furnished with washer and dryer, carpet throughout. Call 756-1364.

HOLIDAY 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, like new, bath and 1/2 with central air conditioner. 756-1362.

1974 TANGLEWOOD trailer, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer, dryer. Small down payment and assume loan. Monthly payments. 752-7989 after 5.

BRAND NEW 1974, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom trailer. Take up payments. Call 758-4088 anytime.

OPPORTUNITY

MO

'Domino Theory' Thoughts Look Beyond Indochina

In The Armed Services

Airman 1. C. Michael W. Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seymour of Route 9, Greenville, participated in Operation Jack Frost '75, a joint service winter training exercise conducted near Fairbanks, Alaska. Seymour, a 1973 graduate of D. H. Conley High School, is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Pope AFB with the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

Pvt. Phillip A. Whitehurst Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Whitehurst of Greenville, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. During the training, Whitehurst received instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations, and military customs and courtesies.

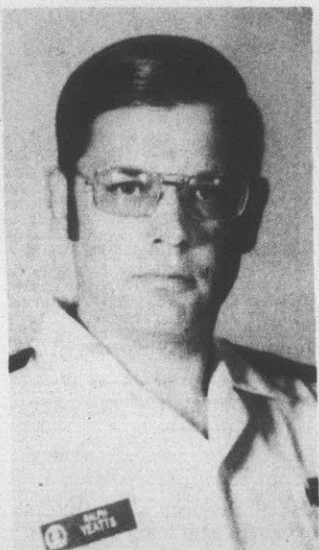
Airman 1. C. Vernon L. Griffin, son of Mrs. Hattie L. Griffin of Rt. 1, Williamston, is serving at Tempelhof Central Airport, Germany. An administrative specialist, he was previously assigned at Pope AFB. Griffin is a 1971 graduate of Williamston High School.

Cadet Bryan Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berg of Greenville, was recently awarded a one-year Army Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship. The scholarship pays for all tuition, fees, and related education expenses at Rider College in Trenton, N.J. where he is a senior biology major. For accepting the scholarship, Berg must make an active duty commitment of four years and apply for a regular Army commission.

M.Sgt. George A. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Knox of Rt. 5, Greenville, has been assigned to Bentwaters RAF Station, England for duty with the 81st Field Maintenance Squadron. Knox is an engross systems superintendent with the unit. A 1956 graduate of Stokes High School, he previously served at George AFB, Calif.

Pvt. Raymond C. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barrett of Rt. 2, Farmville, is assigned as a supplyman in the 593rd Support Group at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. Milton R. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Andrews of Rt. 1, Robersonville, completed the new One Station Unit Training program at Ft. Polk, La. OSUT provides basic and advanced training with the same unit, on the same post.



LTC Ralph L. Yeatts, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Yeatts of Rt. 3, Williamston, graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. During the 21-week course, he received instruction on the functions and responsibilities of various military commands the coordination of joint military activities, defense procedures and armed forces strategy. He is married to the former Anna Crofton of Rt. 3, Williams.

Pfc. Horace L. Godley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Cherry of Rt. 8, Greenville, has left Okinawa on a deployment in the Western Pacific as a member of the Third Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment. His unit will provide support for the Second Battalion, Fourth Marine Regiment during

amphibious training exercises in the Philippine Islands.

Quartermaster Seaman Jasper E. Corbett III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbett Jr. of Greenville, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered guided missile frigate, the USS South Carolina. Corbett took part in commissioning ceremonies Jan. 25 at the Naval Station, Norfolk, Va. A 1972 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, he joined the Navy in 1974.

William S. Highsmith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Highsmith of Greenville, enlisted in the Air Force under the Delayed Enlistment Program which allowed him to accumulate time in the reserve until he entered active duty on Feb. 6. Highsmith completed a series of tests which qualified him for the electronics field of training. He is undergoing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sgt. William T. Gladson, son of Mrs. Velma E. Norris of Rt. 2, Grifton, is assigned as an atomic demolition specialist in the 317th Engineer Battalion of the 130 Engineer Brigade in Eschborn, Germany.

Spec. 4 Michael W. Langley, son of Mrs. L. Langley of Greenville, completed the basic leadership course at Ft. Bragg. Langley received training in leadership related subjects. He is an assistant computer operator in the First Battalion of the 82nd Field Artillery.

Spec. 4 Calvin D. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner of Greenville, is assigned as a clerk-typist with Service Battery, First Battalion of the 56th Field Artillery Brigade in Schwabisch Gmund, Germany.

Airman 1. C. Larry C. Spruill, son of Mrs. Flonnie B. Williams of Rt. 2, Williamston, participated in Operation Jack Frost '75, a joint service winter

training exercise conducted near Fairbanks, Alaska. Spruill is an aerospace ground equipment repairman at Pope AFB with the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing. He is a 1973 graduate of Williamston High School.

1Lt. John S. Smily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Smiley of Greenville, has left Okinawa for a Western Pacific cruise with the Second Battalion, Fourth Marine Regiment. As a member of the First Amphibious Tractor Battalion, he will be involved in training exercises in the Philippines, and is scheduled to visit several other Pacific islands. A 1972 graduate of East Carolina University, he is married to the former Candace Pearce of Greenville.



Airman Carroll B. Barwick (above), son of Mr. Annie R. Barwick of Winterville, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for training as a personnel specialist. Barwick graduated from D. H. Conley High School in 1973 and attended N.C. State University. He is married to the former Carol Jones of Winterville.

Orrie S. Lupton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow M. Lupton of Grifton, has enlisted in the Air Force under the Delayed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The old "domino theory" is being revived and broadened by top U.S. officials who warn of "serious consequences" for the United States around the world

Videotapes For Use Of Doctors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors now have a variety of videotape programming to choose from — anytime they want to bone up on new procedures or review standard ones. The videotapes feature top doctors in various fields. Also on the continuing education scene: the Network for Continuing Medical Education. It is a biweekly videotape "journal" reaching physicians, nurses and other health-care professionals in hospitals and medical centers nationwide. The network now reaches over 700 hospitals.

Enlistment Program which allows him to accumulate time in the Reserve until he enters active duty on March 24. Lupton, who will undergo basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., completed tests which qualified him for the air cargo specialist field of training. He is a 1972 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

if Cambodia or South Vietnam fall because American aid is cut off.

The theory, formulated nearly 21 years ago as the French were on the verge of defeat in Indochina, held generally that the loss of one country to Communist aggression would lead to neighboring countries falling under Communist domination, one after another.

However, the latest version of the theory looks beyond Indochina for its predicted impact.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke of the "falling domino principle" on April 7, 1954, a month before the Communist Viet Minh victory over the French at Dien Bien Phu.

Asked to comment on "the strategic importance of Indochina to the free world," Eisenhower replied:

"You have a row of dominoes set up. You knock over the first one, and what will happen to the last one is the certainty that it will go over very quickly. So you could have a beginning of a disintegration that would have the most profound influence."

The French soon lost Indochina, but the whole area did not go Communist, a fact that is often cited by opponents of the theory. As a result of an international conference, the country was partitioned into a Communist North Vietnam, a non-Communist South Vietnam, and independent regimes in

Cambodia and Laos.

The domino theory came up repeatedly during the national debate over U.S. military involvement in Vietnam in the 1960s and early 1970s.

Supporters of American involvement cited the theory as an argument for staying in South Vietnam until that country's security was assured. Opponents derided the domino theory as a myth.

Recently, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have spoken of the domino theory amid a new battle with Congress over whether the

United States should continue to support South Vietnam and Cambodia with arms, ammunition and other aid.

U.S. defense officials last week said neither South Vietnam nor Thailand would be seriously threatened if Cambodia fell to the insurgent forces. Like Kissinger and Schlesinger, they invoked a global domino theory and expressed concern that a failure by the United States to continue supporting South Vietnam would raise questions in Europe and Israel about U.S. steadfastness.

Kissinger said, "If Vietnam falls as a result of an American decision to cut off its aid, that

will have, over a period of time, the most serious consequences for the conduct of our foreign policy."

He said this will not be immediately apparent, "but over a period of years it must raise the gravest doubts in the minds of many countries that have been associated with us."

Schlesinger said the domino theory "has been overly discredited." The defense chief said that the fall of South Vietnam, because of the withdrawal of U.S. aid, "will be viewed with concern by those with whom we are negotiating at the present time in the Middle East."

Solar Energy For Museum

RICHMOND (AP) — The proposed new Science Museum of Virginia has been designed to make use of solar energy for heating and cooling, and when completed it will be the world's largest public building to utilize this energy source, according to Dr. Paul H. Knappenberger Jr., the museum's director.

The 55,000-square-foot facility on a 45-acre site here will include a major planetarium with a tilted dome design, a multi-level exhibit area, a totally operational weather station and activity centers for astronomy, chemistry, geology, mathematics, meteorology and physics.

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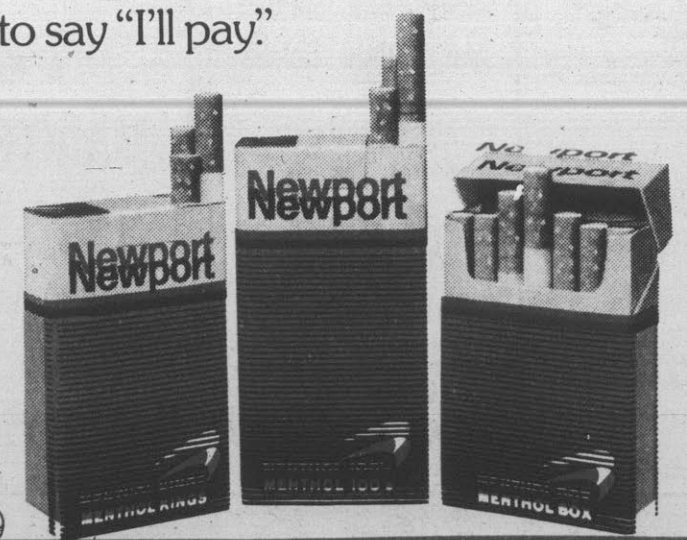
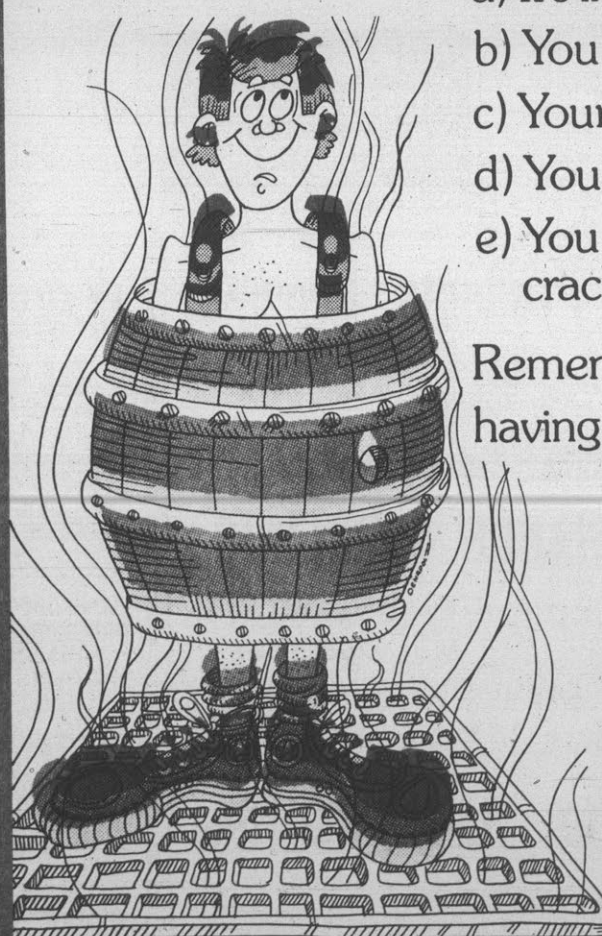
the Newport Alive with pleasure Guide

How to get pleasure from being broke

Being broke is a state of mind, that is until your checks start bouncing all over. Then it is a state of confusion. Until you can move to another state, think of all the positives:

- It's inexpensive.
- You don't have to look for change.
- Your relatives won't call.
- You can paint your feet — save on shoes.
- You can create a mural — connect the cracks in your ceiling.

Remember, being broke means never having to say "I'll pay."



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Business Notes

ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Carolinas Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Association elected R. Kelly Barnhill of Greenville as president of the two-state dealer organization at its 40th annual convention in Charlotte.

Barnhill, who graduated from Greenville Schools and attended N.C. State University, is president of Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc., an Allis-Chalmers and Case farm and industrial equipment dealership here.

Barnhill and his wife, Mary Ann, have three children.

ACHIEVEMENTS NOTED

Mac McLean of Washington and Worden Allan and Bob Cowdery of Wilson, special agents with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., were cited for outstanding sales achievement from Jan. 1 through Feb. 15, 1975.

McLean, Allen and Cowdery are associated with the Billy Lee Hunt District Agency, located at 219 Cotanche Street here, which was named the outstanding district agency in the eastern North Carolina region during the six-week period.

The three agents were among six who attended the Winter Leaders Conference at Sugar Mountain recently sponsored by the Arthur S. DeBerry General Agency of Chapel Hill.

RECEIVED PROMOTION

Robert C. Gober, a Greenville native, has been promoted to vice president and assistant division manager for dyeing and finishing with the Klopman Mills division of Burlington Industries.

The appointment was announced by J.B. Tollison of Asheboro, Burlington corporate group vice president and executive vice president for Klopman manufacturing.

Gober joined Burlington in 1956. He served as a plant manager with the Klopman division at Dublin and Altavista, Va., was a division group manager, and became a division assistant vice president in 1972.

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