

Showers spreading eastward will end tonight. Cold tonight. Saturday cloudy, windy and cold.

Page 5—Safety Priority Page 8—Again Furman Page 14—Obituaries

Work Force Drop-Outs Unemployment Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another 540,000 workers lost their jobs in February, but the nation's unemployment rate remained the same as January's 8.2 per cent, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said that was because 580,000 persons stopped looking for jobs during February, meaning they were no longer counted in the labor force and thus were not included in the unemployment statistics.

Several administration economists had privately predicted the unemployment rate would increase in February for the seventh consecutive month, but they apparently had not anticipated the large number of work force dropouts.

The change in composition of the work force means that even though another 540,000 workers lost their jobs in February, the total number of jobless workers for statistical purposes remained the same as January at 7.5 million.

The total civilian labor force in February was 91.5 million, down from 92 million in January. The Labor Department said total employment was 84 million in February, down from about 84.6 million in January.

President Ford said Thursday night unemployment might hit nine per cent during the current recession, although he added that he doubted it would get so high.

The President also indicated he might consider new tax reductions, over what he has proposed, if more stimulus is needed to end the recession.

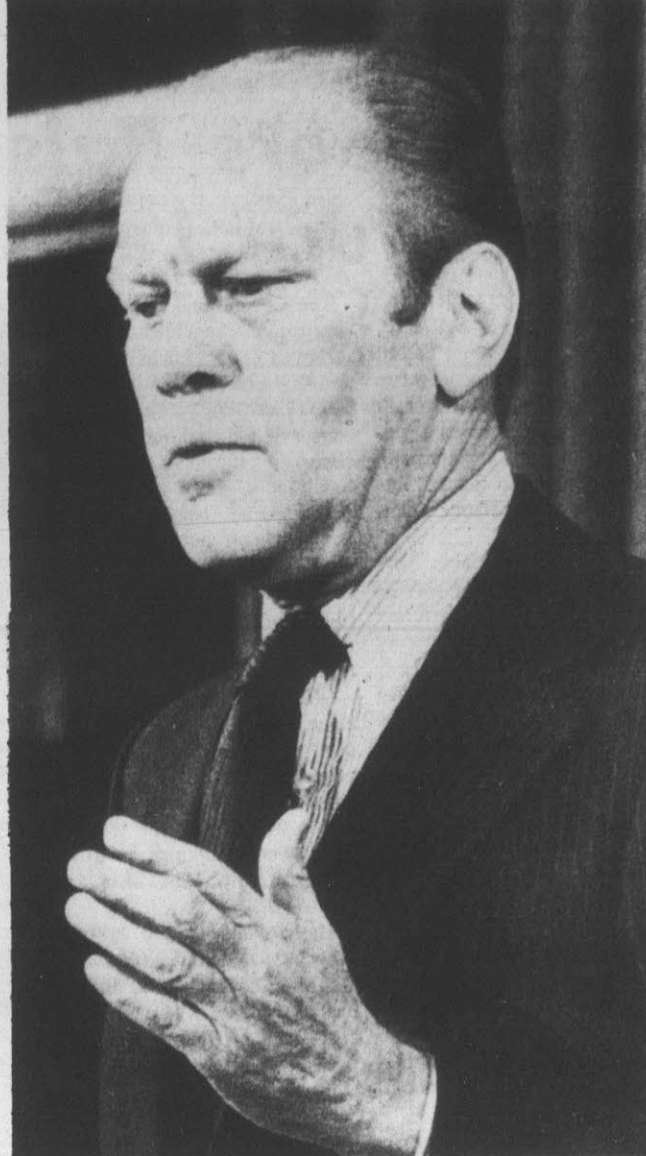
"If there is to be greater stimulus, I would certainly go for greater tax reductions than increased spending..." he said.

Ford also said the size of the tax cut is less important than "the slowness with which Congress is acting on it." Since September of last year, employment has declined by 2.4 million, the largest five-month reduction in the post-war period, the Labor Department said.

Unemployment was 5.2 per cent last June when it started the steady climb that peaked in January at 8.2 per cent.

While the over-all unemployment rate remained unchanged in February, the jobless rate for manufacturing workers was reported up for the ninth consecutive month, rising to a record 11 per cent. It was 10.5 per cent in January.

The government said the duration of unemployment for a jobless worker averaged 11.7 weeks in February, a full week more than in January and nearly two weeks more than in December.



Reliability At Issue

CALLS FOR AID TO INDOCHINA—President Ford gestures Thursday night during a news conference from the Executive Office Building in Washington. Ford told newsmen that the reliability of the United States is at stake in providing aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

City Council Authorizes CBD Funds Application

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer A resolution approving the 1975-76 Community Development Plan for Greenville and authorizing submission of the CDP application for federal funds was approved last night by the City Council.

In taking the closing step involving the first year of the three-year federally funded program, the Council adopted the Community Development Plan as presented in February during the last of a series of public hearings.

Submission of the CDP application will mean the receipt locally during the first year of some \$1.9 million to be spent on a variety of projects covering a range of areas, including housing, transportation, recreation, and public facilities, as well as in environmental and human service areas.

The Council, meeting Feb. 20, approved a budget for the first year of the CDP calling for \$1,790,300 in project costs and providing an unprogrammed balance of \$118,700 to meet some of the needs that were not included specifically in the ap-

plication. The City will receive nearly \$2 million for 1976-77 and nearly \$2 million in 1977-78 under the Community Development Act. The CDP process, including hearings and approval of essential projects, will follow the same pattern next year as application for the second year funds is submitted.

The City must have the first-year application submitted by April 15.

In other business last night, the Council denied a request by Lakeview Terrace Apartments to amend a section of the City Code to include "convenience store" in the R-6 (residential) zoning district.

An amendment to the code, it was explained, would add "convenience store" to the list of permitted uses in R-6 areas. Operation of a convenience store would be contrary to the present R-6 ordinance.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, meeting January 29, recommended disapproval of the request.

Councilman Clarence Gray said that he felt the Council should look into each related

case as it comes up and he pointed out that the convenience stores may be needed in some cases since there are people who do not have automobiles or access to nearby stores. Gray voted against denial of the Lakeview Terrace request.

George Alvan of 506 Westchester Drive said that amendment of the ordinance to permit convenience stores would tend to downgrade the residential areas and "bring on commercialism."

A request by Keel Peanut Co. for a permit to place a mobile home at 202 S. Memorial Drive for use as an office was approved with the customary one-year renewal stipulation included.

The property is currently zoned Highway Commercial and contains some 11 acres, it was explained. Chief Inspector Alton Warren expressed some concern over putting in a mobile structure in "such a close area" relative to fire dangers but he asserted that the business did need the office space.

A public hearing was also held on proposed improvements on Raleigh Avenue and the Council adopted a resolution directing that curb, gutter and paving on Raleigh Avenue from Myrtle Avenue to Farmville Boulevard be undertaken during 1975-76. Total estimated cost of the improvements is \$12,370.05 of which the property owners'

share is \$6,587.68 and the city's share is \$5,782.37. The resolution also directs that the city's share of the project cost be appropriated in the 1975-76 Special Paving Fund.

The Council also gave its authorization for the execution of a grant agreement with the state and Federal Aviation Administration for a long range study on the use of the Pitt-Greenville Airport. The grant, which will include \$24,000 in FAA money and \$6,000 from the state, will require local funding of \$3,000 each from the city and county.

Tammy Levey, a student at Rose High School, was appointed to a one-year term on the Library Board.

The Council voted to create a five-member Environmental Advisory Board to handle environmental review work on all local projects. Mayor Eugene West will serve as ex officio member of the new body.

West reported that attorneys are in the process of preparing a resolution consolidating the budgeting and financial management systems of the city and Greenville Utilities Commission.

Four requests for renewal of mobile home permits were approved. Requests were by Harry Lloyd Worthington for renewal of the permit for a

(Continued on page 2)

Leash Law Amendment Is Adopted

An amendment to the controversial Animal Control Ordinance was adopted last night by the City Council calling for the enforcement of a 24-hour leash law.

An overflow crowd was on hand at city hall as discussion was held on the proposed amendment to the local ordinance.

The amendment, which will go into effect May 1, stipulates that "every person owning or having possession, charge, care, custody or control of any dog shall keep such dog exclusively upon his own premises; provided, however, that such dog may be off such premises if it be under the control of a competent person or restrained by a chain or leash or other means of adequate physical control."

Citizens supporting the adoption of the 24-hour law made up a large share of the audience although a substantial number of residents favoring continuation of the existing control ordinance and improved enforcement were also in attendance. Mayor Eugene West asked that those favoring an amendment stand and a similar request was issued to those who were against the full-time leash requirement.

Chief Inspector Alton Warren, whose Inspections Department has jurisdiction over the Animal Control Division, reported that some four months ago, he had

the "misfortune" of being directed to "come up with some sort of amendment" to the existing ordinance.

Warren said that numerous meetings were held in attempting to reach a solution to the dog problem in Greenville and several towns were contacted to get an idea of their animal control measures. All towns that were contacted already have 24-hour leash laws in effect, he said.

He pointed out that in 1974, there were 196 dog bites recorded here and he indicated that the percentage of reported incidents is probably only a portion of the actual number of occurrences.

Warren said that he wanted to go on record as favoring a 24-hour leash law. He noted that additional employees or more space at the dog shelter would not be necessary in order to enforce the new requirement.

Councilman Percy Cox, who said that he was in favor of continuing the present ordinance and giving it a chance to work, contended that Warren was given the job of enforcing the current law and was not directed by the Council to come up with proposed amendments.

Warren said that he was directed by the city manager to work on the matter and prepare an amendment for consideration. "If this ordinance had been carried out properly, we wouldn't be here tonight worrying about the leash law," Cox asserted. He said a lot of work went into the present law and "it will work if we give it a chance."

The councilman's statement was met by a loud chorus of opposition. Council member Mrs. Mildred McGrath pointed out that the present law requires control of dogs by their owners from 9 p.m. until 7 a.m.

A member of the audience, who did not identify himself, suggested that the question concerning the leash law be put to a referendum and "let the people vote on it."

Marshall Helms said that he has been bitten three times in the last five years by dogs that had collars and were not subject to the present 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. leash law. He contended that his wife had been bitten more seriously by a dog that was "legally on the street."

Robert Boudreaux said that one of his sons was bitten twice by the same dog. He said that the dog was kept behind the fence at all times except during "exercise periods" and the bites still occurred.

A member of the Police (Continued on page 14)

REFLECTOR

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

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

WHAT'S DEADLINE?

I am a veteran of the Korean War and wonder if I would still be eligible for any GI Bill Education Benefits. A. T.

Anyone released from active duty since Feb. 1, 1955 is entitled to one and one-half months of educational benefits for each one month served, local Veterans' Representative Ron Brown said. Veterans released before June 1, 1966 must have used their benefits by May 31, 1976. Those released afterwards must use them within 10 years of their release dates. Anyone wanting more information about Veterans Education benefits may call Brown at 758-3215.

INSTITUTES ADDRESS

I would like to have the address of the place, in Philadelphia I think, which treat brain-injured children by the Doman-Delacato method. I read a magazine article about it one time, and now have need to know more about it. Mrs. E. B.

That's the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential at 8801 Stenton Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118. The phone number is 215-233-2050.

There are several books about children who have been helped by the program of intense patterning that the Institutes staff teaches parents. Most of these are either is Sheppard Memorial Library or may be obtained for you on inter-library loan by the Library. Some of these are: When Children Need Help and Todd, both by David Melton; I Think I Can by William Breisky; and Tara by Michael and Donna Nason.

What To Do About Your Brain-Injured Child by Glenn Doman may be ordered from The Institutes Bookstore, same address, Philadelphia.

Morehead Awards For Two Students Of Pitt

CHAPEL HILL — Two Pitt County students have received a Morehead Award to study at the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill. The local students are: William Harry Billica, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Billica of Greenville; and Richard Gregory Michaels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Michaels Jr. of Bethel.

The announcement was made today by Hugh G. Chatham of Elkin, chairman of the board of trustees of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

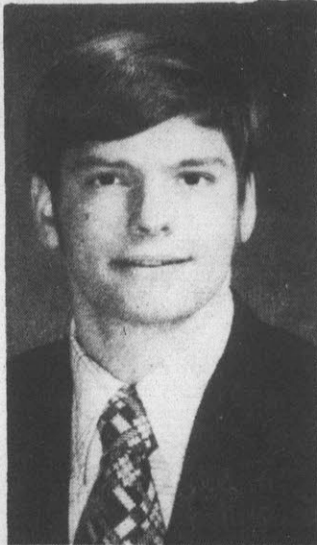
Billica, a senior at Rose High School, is a National Merit finalist, president of the Explorer Scouts and National Honor Society member. He is a member of the varsity swimming team.

A senior at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., Michaels is head monitor and a member of the Honor Committee and the Pythonian Society.

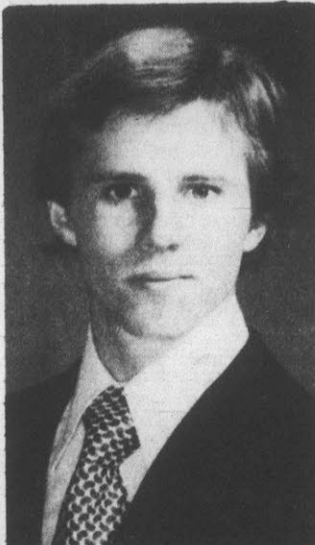
A total of 62 high school

seniors received 1975 Morehead Awards presented to students of superior achievement and

(Continued on Page 14)



WM. H. BILLICA



RICHARD MICHAELS

Frinks Says Protest March Here Set Mar. 14

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Golden Frinks, state field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said here yesterday that the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, national director of the SCLC will visit Greenville March 14 to participate in a protest march—seeking freedom for Joanne Little who is charged in connection with the death of a Beaufort County jailer

last year.

Frinks was released from the Muray Prison Unit Wednesday after U.S. District Judge John Larkins signed a habeas corpus writ pending the outcome of an appeal by Frinks on a conviction for violating a parade ordinance in Edenton last year.

The SCLC representative said "I feel very good about being released from prison. We have a right to peaceful protests. That's what we

were doing."

Frinks met here Wednesday night with 35 area residents to "strengthen the 'Free Joanne Little Committee'... a strategy meeting to formulate plans and strengthen the existing..." committee, he said.

He said there is "a moral issue involved," in the Little case. "She had the right to security... protection when in jail. And that was not afforded her," Frinks charged. "She went to prison a good

girl, in a sense... and came out a badder girl."

Miss Little was in the Beaufort County jail awaiting trial on a breaking and entering charge when she said a white jailer tried to rape her. The jailer was found stabbed to death with an icepick in Miss Little's cell. Miss Little, who escaped following the death, later surrendered to authorities, was charged with murder in connection with the death, and has since been released on bond.

Frinks said he has "selected Greenville as the focal point for this thrust against repression in Eastern North Carolina... in North Carolina."

Abernathy, according to Frinks, will be in Winston-Salem on March 12 and in Raleigh and Ahsokie on March 13, seeking support for Miss Little.

A protest march as been planned, according to Frinks, for Greenville on March 14. "We're going to get a per-

mit," for the march, which will "lead to the Confederate Monument at the Court House," Frinks said.

Frinks noted that plans are being formulated for a mass meeting in Raleigh on April 4 to protest the conditions in North Carolina jails to gain support for the Joanne Little case. He said too, that plans call for a "Resurrection city—a tent city—in Washington," to be set up during the Little trial, scheduled to begin April 14.

Jobs Money Is Voted Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$6.4 billion special appropriation that Democratic leaders say could generate nearly 2 million jobs was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

It includes among major items \$1.625 billion for public service jobs and \$412.7 million for summer jobs for youths. A House vote was tentatively set for Wednesday.

After House Speaker Carl Albert and Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., announced early this week the bill was being shaped in the Appropriations Committee, President Ford said he was requesting the same amounts for public service and youth summer jobs.

However, under Ford's plan the funds to subsidize employment in state and local govern-

ment would not become available until Jan. 1, while the Democrats would make them available immediately.

All the appropriations in the bill are for programs previously authorized by Congress but never fully funded.

The public employment funds were estimated to produce the equivalent of 180,000 year-long jobs, while the summer job allotment was estimated to provide nine-week employment for 760,000 youths. Sponsors estimated that as many jobs again might result from the economic stimulus.

Other appropriations intended directly to finance employment included \$24 million for jobs for older persons, \$119.8 million in work-study grants for college students; \$70 million in the work incentive program.

CONGRESS — The President again chided Congress for its slowness in acting on tax-cut legislation, saying "what we need is speed."

# Voice Of Milk Consumers Weakened In Senate Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — Consumers would lose the majority representation on the state Milk Commission under legislation which cleared the North Carolina Senate Thursday and now heads for the House.

Sen. Bobby L. Barker, D-Wake, sponsored the bill which also would allow the governor to appoint only four of the 10

commission members. He now appoints all the members. Before the Senate passed the bill Thursday 37-4, Barker offered and the Senate approved an amendment to increase the commission membership to 10, including one retailer. As tentatively approved by the Senate Wednesday, the bill would have increased the commission to eight members.

The measure now calls for five public members on the commission, two producers, two processor-distributors and one retailer. This shifts the balance on the commission between consumers and industry representatives to five-five. The commission now is made up of five consumer members, one producer and one processor-distributor, all appointed by the governor.

Meanwhile, Lloyd O'Carroll, an economist for the legislature's fiscal research office, warned the Joint Committee on the Economy to expect lower gasoline tax collections.

O'Carroll said estimates by the state Budget Office which forecast increased gasoline tax collections "ignored by energy crisis."

## Price Floors Raised In Agriculture Legislation

By BRIAN B. KING  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that government economists say would raise the consumer price of milk by 8 cents a gallon, butter 20 cents a pound and cheese 10 cents a pound has won House Agriculture Committee approval.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced it has removed export curbs on grain and soybeans that had been imposed last Oct. 7 as a means of conserving dwindling U.S. supplies of major farm commodities.

The curbs, begun after the Soviet Union put in large orders for U.S. corn and wheat, required prior approval from the department for major shipments of wheat, corn, soybeans and soybean meal.

Officials said they would continue, however, to monitor exports of those commodities by requiring dealers to report sales of 100,000 tons or more within 24 hours of the transactions. Weekly listings of all export commitments also will continue.

The Soviets agreed to limit their 1974-75 grain purchases to 1 million tons of corn and 1.2 million tons of wheat — about two-thirds of their original order — when the export curbs were imposed.

But an Agriculture Department official said the Russians were told Thursday they now may purchase more grain if they wish.

Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., said he would fight on the House floor for defeat of the support bill as unnecessary and "outrageously inflationary."

He said he would not support reported plans by Rep. William C. Wampler of Virginia, the Agriculture Committee's top Republican, to propose on the floor a substitute measure more acceptable to President Ford.

That substitute, when offered by Peyser in committee, was trowned 33-7. It would raise the target prices for the 1975 grain and cotton crops only as much as a 1976-crop target escalator already in the law would, were the escalator applied now.

The bill would raise the target price of wheat 63 per cent to \$3.10 a bushel; of corn, 51 per cent to \$2.25; and of cotton, 26 per cent to 48 cents a pound. Except for cotton, whose production-cost estimates run about 48 or 50 cents a pound, the new levels would be below the current market but above predicted production costs.

Farmers back the measure but want even higher targets and supports.

## City Council...

(Continued from page 1)

mobile home located at 910 Taylor Street; by Fayetteville Mobile Home Brokers Inc. for renewal of the permit for the mobile home located at 630 W. Greenville Boulevard; by Eastern Fence Co. for renewal of the permit for the mobile structure located on Greenville Boulevard across from Wickes Lumber Co.; and by Holt Oldsmobile Inc. for renewal of the permit for the mobile home at 101 Hooker Road. The Worthington request involves the use of the mobile home as a personal residence while the other three requests involve office use.

The Council accepted Ravenwood Drive, a portion of Westhaven Road, Briarwood Drive and Shamrock Circle to be added to the city maintained system.

Other action included: resolution designating the mayor or city manager and the finance officer or assistant finance officer or city clerk as the signatures required on city checks; adoption of a Traffic Commission recommendation that no parking from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m. signs be installed on Fieldside Drive and portions of Rosewood Drive; authorization for the Tax Department to advertise and sell unpaid 1974 taxes; and approval of a request by the Greenville Jaycees for waiver of the privilege license to conduct the Cabel Ramsey Rides at Clark's Shopping Center March 17-22.

A request for rezoning from RA-20 to Highway Commercial of Blount property located on the Tar Road north of Coastal Chemical Corp. and southwest of Pinewood Forest Subdivision was tabled for 60 days following a public hearing on the matter.

A resolution of adjournment of a public hearing on an order authorizing \$170,000 Parking Bonds was passed, adjourning the hearing until 4 p.m. on March 20.

## More Bodies

TEL AVIV (AP) — Five more bodies were found today in the wreckage of a hotel attacked by Arab terrorists and police said more victims of the guerrilla raid might be buried in the rubble.

The discovery brings to 19 the number of dead officially reported in the attack Wednesday night and Israeli counterattack Thursday, including seven guerrillas.

The bodies discovered today were those of a German, a Dutch-born Israeli teen-ager, a Swiss man and woman and a Somali, police said.

## Ervin To Give Views On ERA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., will testify before the House committee considering the Equal Rights Amendment for women, the committee chairman said today.

Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, said Ervin accepted an invitation to appear before the House Constitutional Amendments Committee on March 19. A staunch opponent of ERA, Ervin led the fight against the amendment in the U.S. Senate.

Ervin, who retired from the Senate in December, is considered a leading constitutional authority. Campbell said he would welcome a similar authority who favored the amendment if such a person wished to address the committee.

## Slated To Head Up Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to announce soon his selection of former Rep. John Dellenback to head the Peace Corps.

Dellenback, 56, an Oregon Republican, served three terms in Congress before his defeat last fall by Democrat James Weaver.

Jack Vaughn, the current director of the Peace Corps, is expected to announce his resignation soon.

## DEMONSTRATIONS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Leftist demonstrators fired machine-gun bullets into the Pan American World Airways office here today while others burned tires and blocked streets in Beirut and in other Lebanese cities.

It took two years to build the Houston Astrodome.

## Yoga Classes To Begin Tuesday

The Greenville Recreation Department announces that Yoga classes will begin on Tuesday, March 11th. The continuing class will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and the beginner's class will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Classes will be taught by Ms. Joan Courter and will be held at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

Fee for the beginner's class will be \$18.00, the continuing class will be \$16.00. Classes will be held for six weeks. For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 752-4137, ext. 220.



**CALLED BEST OF YEAR**—This photo, "Suffer Little Children", won for U.S. photographer Ovie Carter of the Chicago Tribune, in Amsterdam, the annual World Press Photo competition for the best photo of the year. It was taken in 1974 on a 10,000-mile journey through drought-stricken areas of Africa and India. (AP Wirephoto)

## Herring To Be Speaker

The Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church in Winterville will be observing Mount Olive College Sunday on March 9. The speaker for the day is Harold Herring, Jr., Director of Development at the college.

## ARVN Troops Move Up

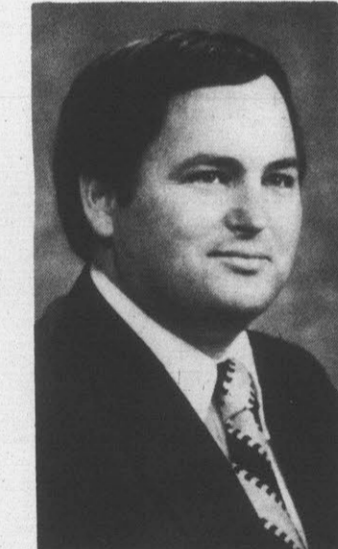
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnam poured thousands of reinforcements backed by armored vehicles into the central highlands today in a two-pronged counterattack aimed at reopening a key highway.

The government charged that North Vietnam is cutting vital roads in the region in preparation for a large-scale offensive.

Associated Press correspondent Huynh Minh Trinh reported from the highlands that more than 2,000 government troops had launched a drive eastward from Pleiku along Highway 19 in efforts to reopen the roadway.

Another task force was moving westward at the opposite end of the highway, which connects Pleiku with the coastal port of Qui Nhon, 80 miles to the east.

Trinh said the task force moving from Pleiku was meeting heavy North Vietnamese resistance in a drive to recapture the outpost of Suoi Doi and a nearby village along the highway.



**HAROLD HERRING, JR.**

Herring is a 1970 graduate of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. He came to Mount Olive College in 1973 after serving as campaign manager and administrative assistant to Senator Jesse Helms.

Herring is a Free Will Baptist and serves as advisor to the Free Will Baptist Fellowship on campus.



**APPLYING THE BRAKES**—Darrell Reynolds, 39, of Anchorage, puts on the brake going down a hill on the first leg of the 1,049-mile Iditarod sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome. The race started last Sunday and some 39 mushers are running for the \$15,000 first place purse. (AP Wirephoto)

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Brody's Spring Garden

Come walk in our garden of delights and enjoy our beautiful collection of Blouses, Missy Sizes 8 to 20.

Shown, Top to Bottom:  
The new "Two-fer" look from Jane Holly... one shirt that looks like two! 100 percent polyester in Red, Green, Navy. 10 to 20. \$18.

Super-dotted shirt set from Lucky Pierre is a sleeveless red-white dotted tank topped by a long sleeve shirt in opposite-dots. Polyester. \$23. S-M-L.

From Joanna, a beautifully sheer, soft chiffon blouse with air-brush print, tops of nylon matching tank. Beautiful! 8-20. Shirt, \$16 Tank, \$11.

"Splashing" flowers cover this Shirt and matching sleeveless pullover from Judy Bond. Beautiful shades of brown. polyester-cotton. 8-20. Blouse, \$13 Pullover, (with back zip) \$6.

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Sunday 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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

**Brody's**  
Downtown Pitt Plaza

# Howell-Wooten Vows Exchanged Readers' Letters



MRS. OMEGA PAUL HOWELL

WHITEVILLE—Miss Susan Lynn Wooten and Omega Paul Howell were married Saturday evening at six o'clock in a candlelight ceremony at the Whiteville Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Rev. Bobby L. Collins of Nakina officiated using the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Martin Wooten of Whiteville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell of New Bern.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Jack Ellis, organist. Eddie White of Franklin Springs, Ga., sang "If" and "The Lord's Prayer" and Mike Pollard sang "Love Song" with a recitation of I Corinthians 13. Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza and Venise lace featuring a modified empire waist and mandarin neckline with bishop sleeves on five inch cuffs and attached chapel train. Her cathedral veil of silk illusion was attached to a camelot cap and adorned with lace flowerettes. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, English ivy and baby's breath.

Miss Lisa Wooten attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vickie Stanley and Miss Mary Georgis of Whiteville, Miss Pam Howell of New Bern, Miss Sheila Lee of Franklin Springs, Ga., and Miss Kay Boyd of Simpson. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Treshia Johnson and Miss Wanda Watson of Wilmington and Miss Kristin Verstreet of New Bern. They wore identical floor length gowns of pink floral chiffon featuring modified empire waist with a V-neckline and short capelet sleeves. They carried lighted pink candles in globes on black wrought iron candleholders with a cascade of pink cloud pixie carnations and baby's breath with pink streamers.

Shannon Watts of Savannah, Ga., and Lucretia Hardee of Whiteville were flower girls. They wore floor length gowns of pink floral chiffon fashioned after the bridesmaids gowns. They carried white baskets filled with white petals. Keith Johnson of Wilmington was ring bearer. David Brown of New Bern served as best man and ushers were Tony Todd and Kenneth Kelly of Whiteville, O. A. Adams Jr., Ronnie Benfield, and Danny Strickland of New Bern. Junior ushers were Anthony Collins of Nakina and David Watson of Wilmington. Serving as acolytes were David and Danny Collins of Nakina, Timmy Ellis of Whiteville, and Renny Johnson of Wilmington.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a candlelight reception in the church fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell of New Bern greeted guests and directed them to the receiving line. Mrs. Edward Timberlake of Beaufort, S. C., presided over the bride's book. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly. Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, Mr. and Mrs. Howell will reside in New Bern.

On Friday evening following the rehearsal, Mrs. Albert Verstreet of New Bern, entertained for the bridegroom's parents in the church fellowship hall.

## Women Name New Coordinator

Judith D. Donnalley was elected coordinator of the Greenville-Pitt County Women's Political Caucus when the group met Wednesday evening. She follows Millie T. McGrath, who has held this position since the organization of the caucus in 1973.

The non-partisan group plans to promote locally the International Women's Year, as 1975 has been proclaimed by the United Nations. In so doing, the caucus plans to honor women who have achieved recognition in various fields and also to point out areas in which discrimination against women still holds.

Ms. Donnalley, an assistant professor in the department of library science at East Carolina University is a native of West Virginia and holds the degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh. Her husband, Kenneth, is a member of the faculty of the School of Business at ECU. They are the parents of an eight-months-old son, Jason.

## Side With Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 25-year-old girl who signed herself "Over Protected." She wanted her own apartment, was able to support herself, but her mother said: "Only tramps have their own apartments. Nice girls live at home."

Abby, I had the same problem. Only my problem was my father. I was 23 when I wanted to move out of my parents' home and into my own apartment. I was able to support myself, but my father insisted that I wanted to move so I could have men running in and out of my apartment all hours of the night. In fact, after I moved, he even watched my apartment for weeks, hoping he could say to my mother: "See? I told you so!"

Well, it never happened. Abby, I was raised in a religious home where I was taught right from wrong, and I never forgot my upbringing. Parents should realize that grown children need to get out on their own, make their own decisions and become self-sufficient. And if they had the proper training and example, they will not be corrupted by temptation.

Your advice to "Over Protected" was great... "Cut the cord—and don't feel guilty."

DEAR FREE: Thanks. I needed that. Some parents wrote to tell me to drop dead with that kind of advice, but the mail is running three to one in my favor.

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Made My Plans" wrote that she wanted to leave her eyes and kidneys to medical science to benefit anyone who needed them after her death. Her problem was her daughter, who said: "I am not going to let them cut you up, etc."

I wish "Made My Plans" and her daughter could have been at our house last Sunday when my husband, who desperately needed a kidney transplant, was trying to explain to our five-year-old daughter why he was crying. He had just received a telephone call informing him that a donor kidney was available, and to please come to the hospital for a possible transplant.

P.S. Kidney and husband are both doing well.

DEAR MRS. E.: Beautiful! Good luck to Mr. E. And God bless that donor.

DEAR ABBY: My wife keeps giving me a bad time because in church I use tissues for wiping my nose. She thinks I should use a handkerchief. It seems to me that in this modern day and age, tissues should be socially acceptable.

DEAR MAC: I'm with you. Tissues are not only more hygienic, but I should think your wife would appreciate your reducing her laundry load a wee bit.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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## Economy Affects Women's Needlework

By JEANNE LESEM  
NEW YORK (UPI) — When the economy goes down, needle speeds up. The kind of needling that produces crocheted and handknit clothing and accessories, and crewelwork, needlepoint and bargello articles.

This year yarn sales are expected to jump 23 per cent, to a total of \$1 billion. They are the fastest-growing area of the home sewing industry, according to a small business report from the Bank of America. One observer quoted in the report sees the growth as a movement allied with consumerism or environmentalism.

Another called it a rebellion against mass-produced, look-alike merchandise, and a desire for distinctive, handmade creations. But Elsa Williams, an author, designer, teacher and manufacturer, says the economy is partly responsible for the boom. "People are not buying big cars and going on round-the-world trips," Mrs. Williams said.

"We have a society of women who can't sit idle. They are compulsive handworkers, and handwork always increases during recessions."

Erica Wilson, who teaches needlework on public television, says: "People love to do practical things now, things to use in the home. There's a tremendous interest in personalized things." Miss Wilson, also a manufacturer, retailer and consultant to a large yarn maker, said birth and wedding samplers are popular and wax transfers are making a comeback. A couple of generations ago, the transfers were widely used for ironing hand embroidery designs onto clothing and household linens, principally sheets, pillow cases, tablecloths and napkins and linen guest towels.

One result of the boom was the first national yarn and needlework show here last month. Its sponsor, the National Needlework Association, represents 123 companies in the United States, but the four-day trade show also included exhibitors from the French Needlework Manufacturers Association.

Among the crafts represented were needlepoint, bargello (Italian needlepoint worked by counting stitches instead of working from patterns painted on canvas), crewel embroidery with wool thread, conventional embroidery with cotton thread, and knitting, crocheting, patchwork and punchwork.

The punchwork was shown by a St. Louis partnership, Bob Croak, an American, and Hiroshi Narita of Tokyo. Croak said it is very popular in Japan, where he thought it had originated. Punchwork is done with special chain-stitched rayon thread on canvas. Croak and Narita import kits that include thread, canvas, a punching device and a frame which doubles as a stretcher for work in progress. The finished work has a shiny look, but a miniature wire brush that comes with the kit can be used to fray the finished pattern to give figures, many of them animals, the look of real fur.

Trend-spotting at the show wasn't easy. One exhibitor said designs and colors for knitwear and crocheted clothing and accessories are tied to current nonknit fashions.

In needlepoint and bargello design, anything goes: pop and op art, art deco, kachina dolls and other American Indian designs, even signed originals from contemporary French artists, some in numbered editions.

Needlepoint and bargello design, anything goes: pop and op art, art deco, kachina dolls and other American Indian designs, even signed originals from contemporary French artists, some in numbered editions.

## ERA Bake Sale Set For Saturday

A "Wives and Mothers for the ERA" bake sale has been scheduled for Saturday, in downtown Greenville beginning at 10 a.m. Home-baked cakes, breads, pies and cookies will be available at the corner of Fifth and Evans Streets in front of Brody's, Inc.

Sale will be given to North Carolina ERA UNITED, the statewide organization which is working for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Persons wishing to donate baked goods may bring them directly to the sale booth Saturday morning or leave them at the home of Carolyn Creekmore, 108 N. Harding St., during the preceding Friday afternoon.

According to Tennala Gross, coordinator of the Pitt County ERA Coalition, the sale is not only a fund-raising effort, but also "an opportunity for the many local wives and mothers who favor ERA ratification to show their support."

"It is not just an amendment for career women who are interested in equal pay for equal work. Wives and mothers who do not work outside the home also have a tremendous stake in the ERA," she said.

"And since it appears that the ratification vote is going to be delayed in our legislature, the ERA UNITED campaign will need much more financial help."

## INSURANCE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Health insurance benefits for the jobless are the focus of newly introduced congressional bills.

One of these would authorize the Secretary of Labor to pay until June 30, 1976, the premium to continue health insurance coverage of any jobless worker.

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Regular 6.88	
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Regular 24.00 to 68.00	
Ladies Polyester Slacks	3.00-5.00
40 pairs	
Regular 7.00-19.00	
Ladies Dresses, Pantsuits	3.00-10.00
24 only	
Regular 10.00-44.00	
Misses & Junior Dresses & Long Dresses	5.00-12.00
40 only	
Regular 14.00-52.00	
Junior Sportswear	2.00-6.00
150 pc. — Odds & Ends	
Regular 5.00-9.00	
Table of Assorted Short Length Fabric	2 yds. /99¢
Limited quantity	
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Single Control Electric Blanket	15.88
Double bed size	
Green or gold,	
2 yr guarantee	
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# Better Medical Care Program

The Eastern Area Health Education Center, with its headquarters in Greenville, is gradually beginning to fulfill its role in developing better medical care for Eastern North Carolina.

The Eastern AHEC's director, Dr. Simmons Patterson, was recently named.

Now Dr. James G. Jones has been named director of family practice program for the Eastern AHEC.

Dr. Jones practiced as a family physician in Jacksonville before assuming the AHEC position. He and his staff will prepare an application for accreditation of the family practice residency program. This will go to the Residency Review Committee of the American Medical Association in May.

If the program is approved a family practice residency program could be begun by July, 1976. Resident students would work in a family practice center to be constructed, under the supervision of a family physician. The result would be the availability of additional health care to citizens of the area.

Dr. Jones sees the family practice center as the best way to get new family practice doctors into the area in the least possible time.

The residents would have their medical degrees and would be fulfilling three years residency in family practice, such as it required for other medical specialties.

The AHEC program developed perhaps to a large extent from the years of debate over the ECU Medical School. It appears now that AHEC and development of the full four year medical school at ECU will play a major role in providing the physicians and the impetus for family care practice in North Carolina.

The programs being developed in the Eastern Area Health Education Center are exciting, indeed. We can envision considerable improvement in family medical care as a direct result of the programs now being established in the Eastern AHEC.

## STILL MUSHROOMING!



By ART BUCHWALD

## A Washington Triangle

WASHINGTON—By now everyone must know about the Bermuda Triangle, a vast body of water extending from Bermuda in the north to Southern Florida and then east to a point in the Bahamas past Puerto Rico. Charles Berlitz, who has written a best-seller about it, claims 100 ships and planes have vanished in the area without a trace, and more than 1,000 lives have been lost since 1945.

There are many theories concerning the mystery. Some people believe that UFOs are responsible. Others feel the disasters may have been tied in with the lost colony of Atlantis. In any case, the Bermuda Triangle has caused quite a stir.

## Other Editors Say Balloons Blow Up

(Rocky Mount Telegram)  
Economists wax eloquently in giving their slicked up definitions of inflation, but the kids in school get to the heart of the matter more quickly and more to the point. Like the third grader in Oklahoma, when asked by his teacher to write out what inflation meant to him. His answer: "Bubble gum was 1 cent; now it's 2 cents." Or, as another student put it: "The dog food is too high for the dog."

What has not been publicized is that there is a similar phenomenon right here in Washington, D.C. It is called the Washington Triangle, and it also has been a great source of mystery and unexplained disappearances.

The triangle area is located between the White House, the Capitol and the Jefferson Memorial. Most of the accidents have taken place in the Tidal Basin, a rough, treacherous sea, 5 feet deep, which twists and turns as it empties into the Potomac River.

Jonathan Stone, who discovered the Washington Triangle, said, "The triangle is a frightening place. In a period of 10 years we've lost 3,400 trial balloons, 200 congressional reforms, 453 executive mandates, 230 tax cuts and one ship of state. They seem to have disappeared without a trace."

"But there must be some explanation," I said. "The biggest disaster was the sinking of the SS Watergate with all hands aboard, including the President of the United States. A search of the area produced nothing but an empty lifeboat with the pathetic message 'I am not a crook' scrawled on the side."

"What do you think happened to the crew?" I asked Stone.

"They lost their moral compass. Something happens to people's sense of direction when they enter the triangle. The best political navigators forget which end is up and which end is down."

"What other disasters have taken place in the basin?" "One day a Judge Carswell sailed out of the White House toward the Capitol to be confirmed as Supreme Court justice. Then a mysterious storm came up and Carswell disappeared, never to be heard from again," Stone said.

"That's terrible," I said. "Recently, President Ford

(Continued on page 5)

# Slang's Early Terms

By H.D. QUIGG  
UPI Senior Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The word slang was itself a slang word more than 200 years ago, denoting "the special vocabulary of low, illiterate, or disreputable persons; low, illiterate language."

That intelligence is from the just-published "Macmillan Dictionary of Historical Slang," by Eric Partridge, a lolly (sweet-meat: 1862) of a collection of more than 50,000 expressions in use over the centuries up to 1914.

They range from A.B. (an able-bodied seaman, 1875) to Zounds! (an oath or asseration, in use from the late 16th Century to the early 20th).

It's an appealing book, if you've got \$25 plus tax, and one that shows that a lot of color has vanished from the language. Let it speak for itself. Consider:

Pink spiders (occasionally elephants). Delirium tremens. Late 19th through early 20th Centuries.

Pintle-keek. An inviting leer. Low Scots, 19th Century.

Pip. To blackball. 1888.

Get one's monkey up. To become angry. 1859.

Sling a cat. To vomit. 1870.

Batty-fang. To beat. 19th Century.

Grin at the daisy-roots. To be dead and buried. Anglo-Indian (esp. Calcutta) from about 1880.

Kiss my parliament! "A rude catch phrase" that refers to the "rump Parliament." Late 17th Century.

Pop off. To die. 1764.

Nappy. Beer. Early 18th through 19th Centuries.

Mossyface. The ace of spades. 1860.

Mot, mott. A girl. 1875.

Mother-in-law's bit. A small piece. 1780.

Does your mother know you're out? A derivative catch phrase addressed to a person showing extreme simplicity or youthful presumption. 1838.

(Continued on page 5)

## THIS AFTERNOON

# How Much Does Kid Cost?

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH — Despite a steady drop in numbers of children committed to North Carolina's juvenile training schools, the cost continues to climb; a puzzle which is facing legislators seeking to decipher the budget requested for the coming two years.

Legislators were upset at a recent comment in this column that it is costing nearly \$10,000 per year for each child in the Division of Youth Development's seven institutions—enough to educate a child at Harvard, and send him to Europe on vacation.

Last week, David D. Jordan, director of the youth development program, sent a memorandum to State Senator Lamar Gudger of Asheville, chairman of the Senate Committee on Criminal Justice and corrections, saying that actually only half that much is spent on each child per year.

"The proposed budget for North Carolina for 1975-76 is \$9,078,480, or approximately \$4,933.95 per year," Jordan wrote.

The memo also reported

that the national average per capita cost is approximately \$8,000. Minnesota spends \$14,351.80 per child per year; Maryland pays \$1,000 per year per child; and South Carolina spends \$5,924 per child per year, Jordan reported.

N. C. Low? In comparison, then, North Carolina's expenditure of under \$5,000 looks pretty good to legislators hunting places to trim fat from the budget.

A close look at Youth Development statistics, however, shows a different picture—and confirms that annual spending on each child is nearly \$10,000, and not the \$4,933 figure contained in Jordan's memo to the Senate committee.

"I simply took the budget request for the coming year, and based on the number of commitments we expect in the coming year that is what we project the cost will be," Jordan said, in explaining his figures.

The budget document handed legislators projects the average student population at 1,088. But the figure used by Jordan to reach the \$4,933 cost is the total number of admissions to

the system—which was 1,854 during the past fiscal year.

But even that figure can be misleading, since 41 of those admissions were children who had been discharged previously from a training school, but returned; and 395 of those were children who had been conditionally released, but freedom revoked for some violation.

Thus, the total number of new admissions during that year was 1,418 different children. The 1,854 total counts several children two or three times.

Admissions Down But even more significant is the fact that admissions continue to decline as the "status offenders" are diverted to other institutions or community treatment facilities. The status offender makes up nearly half the total training school population, and is committed for truancy, misbehavior, or other unmanageable acts—but not for crimes.

The cost figures are further confused by the fact that the length of stay at a training school runs from four to six months; not a full year. So if total admissions are divided into the budget request the

average cost is obscured by the recent downward shift in population trends, the re-admission of children already counted, and the short-term stay.

A computer readout of actual current population in training schools shows 952 children on hand, and review of the population for the past calendar year—not the previous fiscal year—shows the daily population ranging between 938 and 950 kids.

This, the average student population will not reach 1,088 as projected in the budget; admissions will not be 1,854; and all signs point to an average daily population of 950 at the top.

"I didn't mean to mislead the committee... it's just the way we decided to figure the costs," Jordan said on reviewing the total set of figures. "Probably a higher figure would be more accurate, but we have been counting the same children again if they are re-committed since they require a new program and analysis procedure."

A daily population of 950 kids divided into \$9,078,480 produces an average cost per child of \$9,556.

## The INSIDE REPORT

# Kuneitra Is A Sore Point

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

KUNEITRA, Syria—To understand Syrian rage at Israel, the city of Kuneitra, for centuries the commercial and marketing center of lush farming lands on the Syrian Golan Heights, is exhibit A.

For seven years after Israel captured Kuneitra in 1967, it stood empty, its three mosques, its Christian churches and its single hospital shuttered against cold Golan winds blowing off Mt. Hermon. It was occupied but empty, its population of 53,000 scattered, a new drop in the brimming bucket of Arab refugees.

Israel returned the city to Syria under U.S. pressure last May, but retained four large and two small hills which hug against three sides of Kuneitra a few hundred yards distant. They dominate the city and the approaches to

the Golan Heights 15 miles to the west.

Destruction of the shuttered city by dynamite and bulldozer started two weeks before it was handed back to Syria—precisely when the U.S. made clear that Israel would not be permitted to keep it.

The city looks as though a vast iron boot had stamped it down with crushing force, leveling 40 per cent of it pancake flat. The hospital, which the commanding Israeli general promised would be spared, was gutted, its staircases now deep in rubble and its ceilings pitted with rifle fire.

"It wasn't the Israeli army that wanted this," Syrian Brig. Gen. Adnan Tayara told us. "We think it was a political decision."

Some Israeli officials have suggested that the test of Syria's sincerity in wanting

peace with Israel is what happens to Kuneitra: rebuild and repopulate it, and Syria would pass the test; leave it as is, and the clear meaning is that Syria is plotting a new war.

Gen. Tayara disagreed with this. "Even if we could build a new city here," he said, "What would our people do who would live here? Their farm lands are under Israeli cultivation and the crops move west to Israel. The reason for having our city no longer exists."

Industrious Israeli settlers and farmers have been working the land hard these last seven years—just as they have the Sinai oil fields of Egypt—increasing the land's productivity and enlarging their settlements. But the agricultural riches go to Israel, not east to Damascus.

Syrian officials in Damascus quote Israeli statesmen as saying that Israel has never given up a single settlement planted in any of the territory captured in 1967. They also claim the murderous Syrian shelling of Israeli settlements in northern Galilee, in the days before the 1967 war, started because the Israelis were encroaching on fertile farm lands at the foot of the Golan

Heights, lands they say were no-man's land under the 1949 truce.

Proof does not exist whether this claim has any validity or whether, as the Israelis have always held, the blood feud between Israel and Syria had its origin in unprovoked Syrian shelling and raiding from protected positions on the Golan Heights. But the meticulous, house-by-house destruction of Kuneitra as the Israelis readied it for Syria last May was political insanity if the withdrawal was intended by Israel as a positive, symbolic gesture.

In fact, the manner of Kuneitra's return seemed calculated to do the opposite.

Defending the disengagement agreement in the Israeli parliament on May 31, then Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that if thousands of Arabs returned to Kuneitra "and begin building a city there, the question is: will they make it a peaceful city and not turn it into a terrorist nest?" If so, Dayan said, "there will be a relaxation of tension which may last a while."

Syrian politicians are cynical about that. Seven years ago Israel decided the (Continued on page 5)

## The Daily Reflector

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## Strength For Today

COMFORT IN BEREAVEMENT  
Many of us at some period in our lives will have to suffer the loss of a loved one. And at this time it is easy to become bitter. What justice is there in a world in which the young and innocent can be struck down by some random blow of fate? How can we reconcile this with the love of God?  
A poet had an answer: "God nothing does, nor suffers to be done, but that thou wouldst thyself."  
—By Eilsha Douglass

## Private Pension Plans Folding

By DICK BARNES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Private pension plans are folding at a slightly higher rate than in the past, with the slumping economy apparently a greater factor than the strict new federal pension law.

A random selection of termination notices filed with the pension guaranty corporation, however, mostly put the blame on economic conditions.

For example, a Connecticut mechanical contractor cited "adverse business conditions" for the demise of a 5-year-old pension plan.

A New York clothier's notice said the plan sponsor is in the hands of creditors. A Georgia auto dealer cited economic conditions and possible corporate bankruptcy. A small Los Angeles firm said it is operating at a loss. An Indiana clothing firm said fund assets were principally in declining stocks and bonds. "As these values decrease, the ability of the plan to pay benefits will also decrease," the notice said.

Other reasons such as sale of a business, death of an owner, merging of one plan into another and inside fighting also were given.

benefits and set stricter standards in a number of areas.

For example, the new law requires that an employee receive rights to some or all of available pension benefits after fewer years of service than had previously been the case.

The person who acts as the fiduciary or manager of a pension plan must meet stricter standards for managing the plan. The law also requires employers to set aside funds for future pension payments as soon as the employees earn pension credits. It also mandates extensive reporting to the Labor Department.

There are about 350,000 private pension plans in the United States.

Before the law was enacted, there was some speculation that the tougher standards would lead some pension plans, particularly those of small employers, to shut down rather than improve operations.

## 40 Years Ago Today

March 7, 1935  
The sectional invitational tourney sponsored by East Carolina Teachers College got under way this morning with 21 teams in action for the first day of action.

Play was held in both the High School's gymnasium and the Campus building of the college today, but after today, all games will be played at the college.

Play will continue through Monday with semifinals held Saturday night. The tournament is under the direction of Coach "Doc" Mathis and James Carr, student manager of athletics at the college.

City tax collections are up about \$420 above this same month last year, says J. O. Duval, city clerk.

Total collections for the month are \$7,923.17 as compared to \$7,502.81 for the same period in 1934.

—Susan Price

# Public Safety Priority For Nuclear Watchdog

By WILLIAM STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if it means closing the nation's nuclear power plants in the face of serious energy shortages, the chairman of the new Nuclear Regulatory Commission vows public health and safety will come

first. "I'm impressed with the margin of safety built into nuclear power plants," NRC chairman William Anders said in an interview. "But our job is to insure public health and safety and we're going to take whatever action is necessary to do

that," Anders said, repeatedly stressing his determination to mold an independent regulatory agency. The NRC succeeded the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission, which often was accused of lax regulation because of preoccupation

with promoting nuclear energy. The country now has more than 50 nuclear reactors licensed to generate electricity. They account for less than 10 per cent of the total generating capacity. But projections are there will be more than 200 nuclear plants by the mid-1980s, supplying about a third of the nation's electricity.

Nuclear power critics who continue to challenge the plants' safety and reliability contend that government officials someday may have to choose between energy and public safety. Anders said if a serious safety problem were discovered in nuclear reactors requiring their shutdown, they would be closed.

crew that circled the moon in 1968, said he and his fellow commissioners have President Ford's personal assurances that NRC will be autonomous as it regulates the growing nuclear power industry. The NRC was created last Jan. 19 in government reorganization that abolished the Atomic Energy Commission and created the Energy Research and Development Administration. Anders had

served as one of the five AEC commissioners since mid-1973. Ford named him NRC chairman in December. Anders had been in office only nine days when small cracks were discovered in key safety piping in a nuclear power reactor at Morris, Ill. Cracks at that reactor and others first detected last September and then again in December already had alerted nuclear reactor safety experts.

Critics of the AEC in recent years deplored the agency's dual responsibilities to promote nuclear energy through research and development programs and to regulate its use. Separating the two functions was one goal of the legislation that created the independent NRC. Anders is sensitive to establishing the NRC's reputation as a no-nonsense regulator of an industry its predecessor was accused of shamelessly boosting. David Comey, a Chicago environmentalist, wrote Anders in February asking why the AEC last year changed its statistical method of assessing nuclear power plant performance. Comey suggested the agency purposely made the change to make nuclear power appear more efficient. Anders ordered an investigation. "If Comey's charge is true, I'll be madder than hell," Anders said. "I'm not convinced it's the job of this agency to put out any numbers at all because it tends to put us in a promotional point of view," he said. Myron Cherry, a Chicago attorney who often fights nuclear reactor projects in court, wrote Anders questioning the legal basis for

## Scoutmaster Bill Brady To Direct Scout-O-Rama

Scoutmaster Bill Brady of Farmville has been named chairman of Scout-O-Rama '75 which is scheduled for March 22 in the Greenville National Guard Armory. Brady is leader of Troop 571 of Farmville. Scout-O-Rama '75 will feature

displays of Scouting and Scoutcraft. Cub Scout units of both Pitt and Sunrise District will join in showing 'Cubcraft' and in selecting the county's champion "Pinewood" racer and "Spacecraft" builder. Boy Scout units will be

displaying skills in a wide variety of subjects, including communications, cooking, hiking and first aid. Of interest to all will be an event called the "wind jammer" contest. Spectators will be provided small sail boats which they may blow along a trough of water, to win a prize at the other end.

## Nuisance Birds Are Being Eaten

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A year-long campaign to rid the city of thousands of pigeons which dirtied the streets is developing a new breed of pigeon fancier in Lexington, of the gourmet variety.

One Lexington barber makes pigeon pot pie from birds he gets free from the city. Another resident boils pigeons with celery and onions for a savory stew. Another says pigeon baked in barbecue sauce is A-No. 1 for the taste buds.

The city Health Department decided in January 1974 that it had to do something about the health hazard created by the huge flocks of pigeons that roamed the downtown area, roosting on buildings and spott-

ing the sidewalks with their droppings. The solution: Trap the birds and give them to local residents for food. "It has been a great success," says James Byrd, commissioner of the city's Sanitation Department, which took over the operation last August. "We catch them alive and we give them away alive. There have been no complaints." To date, 3,035 pigeons have been trapped and given away, according to Walton Robinson, a member of a special sanitation team assigned to watch the traps and collect the pigeons. Robinson said he and coworker George Washington trap 50 to 65 birds a day in the summer; the number drops to 35 or less in the winter. "One man came up here from Winchester (15 miles east of Lexington) and got 150 pigeons," Byrd said. He said the birds are tender because they don't fly much and they eat mostly grain. Some residents have asked the city to set traps on their roofs. Robinson said one woman called to have a trap set at her home after her child fell ill, apparently from a disease carried by pigeons roosting on the house. After the traps were set and the pigeons removed, the child's infection cleared up, he said. Byrd said the pigeons carry insect pests as well as the spores of fungal diseases such as histoplasmosis. But he said any germs or pests are in the feathers of the birds and do not affect the quality of the meat.

## Conducting Lecture Series On Gardening

The Greenville Recreation Department and the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service are again conducting a gardening lecture series designed to help people who would like to start their own home gardens this year. The lecture will be presented at the Moyewood Center at 7:30 p.m. on March 12. The following week, it will be presented at the Elm Street Center at 7:30 p.m. on March 19. N.C. Agricultural Agents will conduct the sessions and answer questions anyone may have about home gardening. Planting and planting dates, vegetable varieties, fertilization and pest control will be covered. Anyone interested in home gardening is invited to attend. For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 752-4137, Ext. 251.

Austria supplied 360,000 pairs of skis to winter sportsmen in the United States in 1971.

Scout-O-Rama '75 will open at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, March 22, and will close at 8 p.m. that evening. Tickets are being sold by Cub, Scouts and Explorers throughout Pitt County.

Other leaders and committeemen involved are Perry Garvin, Dr. Milam Johnson, J. T. Manning Jr., and Frank Saunders.

## Quigg Col...

(Continued from page 4)  
Nap the slap. To know how to receive a blow without being hurt in rough-and-tumble clothing. Showman's talk. 1860. Like mother makes it. Very well cooked. Late 19th Century. Bender. A drinking spree. Origin. 1827, U.S.

Not since Julius Caesar was a pup. In, or for, a devilish long time. From about 1890. Grasshopper. A policeman. 1893. Rhyming slang, on cop-

per. Shoot one's grandmother. To be mistaken or disappointed. 1860. "Often as 'you've shot your granny!'" Comfortable impudence. A wife. Late 17th through early 20th.

Pot-walloper. A heavy drinker. Late 19th Century. Shriek. An exclamation point. 19th Century.

Stretch the hemp. To be hanged. Mid-19th to early 20th. Knap the ding. To receive property just stolen. 1812. Finger-post. A clergyman. Late 18th to early 20th. "He points out the way to heaven, but does not necessarily follow it himself. 'Do as I say, not as I do!'"

Say one's prayers backwards. To blaspheme, curse. Late 17th through early 19th.

Sky-farmer. A beggar who, equipped with false papers, wanders the country as though in distress from losses by storm, flood, or fire. Mid-18th Century.

Now you know how our low-life ancestors talked.



WILLIAM ANDERS

He serves as NRC chairman at the pleasure of the president, but the possibility of being demoted in a confrontation over reactor safety versus energy needs "doesn't bother me one bit," Anders said. The former astronaut, who was a member of the Apollo 8

## Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)  
Golan Heights were a military necessity for defense of Israeli villages far below in Galilee. Now Israel decides the hills around Kuneitra 15 miles east of the heights have become a new military necessity for defense of Israeli settlements on the Golan.

Kuneitra is dead and so is the reason for its existence. To skeptical Syrians, that does not lead to "relaxation of tension" but to rage and a thirst for revenge—dangerous emotions, as Israelis themselves should know from Munich, Maalot, Beisan and Kiryat Shmona.

## Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
sent up an energy message to The Hill and it sunk without a trace.

"At least a half-dozen bills that Congress has sent down to the President to sign have been downed in the black, murky waters of the triangle. Budgets have been smashed on the rocks; campaign promises have vanished into thin air. Even a cargo of prayer breakfasts was lost without a trace or explanation."

"Do you suppose there is some supernatural power at work in the triangle that is responsible for so many disasters?" I asked.

"I'm sure of it," Stone said. "There is one theory that sophisticated beings from another planet live on the bottom of the basin and magnetically attract all the traffic between the White House and The Hill."

"I believe it," I said. "Some say that there is a prehistoric monster in the water that eats nothing but budgets, presidential messages, government servants and an occasional Vice President of the United States."

"That could make sense, too," I agreed. "There is also the possibility that the bottom of the Tidal Basin could be the lost colony of Atlantis," he said.

"You mean Fanne Foxe could be from another world?" "There are many people, including respected scientists, who believe it."

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37YA7362	LUSTRE II	PLUSH	11.79 Sq. Yd.	8.79	25%
37YA8282	ANDREA	MULTI-LEVEL	13.79 Sq. Yd.	8.79	36%
37YA9101	FOOTLIGHTS SUPREME PATTERNED		9.79 Sq. Yd.	6.79	30%
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# FRB Prepared For Bail-Outs

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board says the Fed is prepared to provide loans to any big corporations, banks or savings institutions in danger of failing.

The outline of such a contingency plan, as provided by Fed Chairman Arthur F. Burns, did not specify how far the central bank is willing to go in trying to prop up businesses in danger of failing. But he did say the Fed is watching closely the financial condition of a handful of big corporations and 50 or 60 banks. He provided no names.

The agency pumped \$1.7 billion in loans into the Franklin

National Bank of New York in the weeks before it failed last October in the nation's largest bank failure.

Burns often has said he considers the Fed to be a lender of last resort for troubled banks. But corporate aid traditionally has been extended only after congressional action, such as with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Penn Central.

Burns indicated he would not wait for congressional action if the circumstances were sufficiently urgent.

The Fed turned over more than \$3 billion to the U.S. Treasury last year as the profit on its operations and government security holdings. To the

extent that any loans to failing banks or corporations would divert money that would normally go to the Treasury, the government must borrow money to make up the difference.

The government already expects to borrow some \$90 billion over 18 months in the biggest money-raising operation since World War II.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has described the borrowing as "horrifying," but Burns expressed confidence in the ability of the financial community to satisfy the borrowing needs.

Burns' outline of a contingency rescue plan for business was published Thursday in media which attributed the information to authoritative sources at the Fed. The media said the information was obtained on a basis which did not permit naming the source.

The Associated Press learned, however, that the source of the stories was Burns himself, who appeared at a breakfast session with several reporters Wednesday morning.

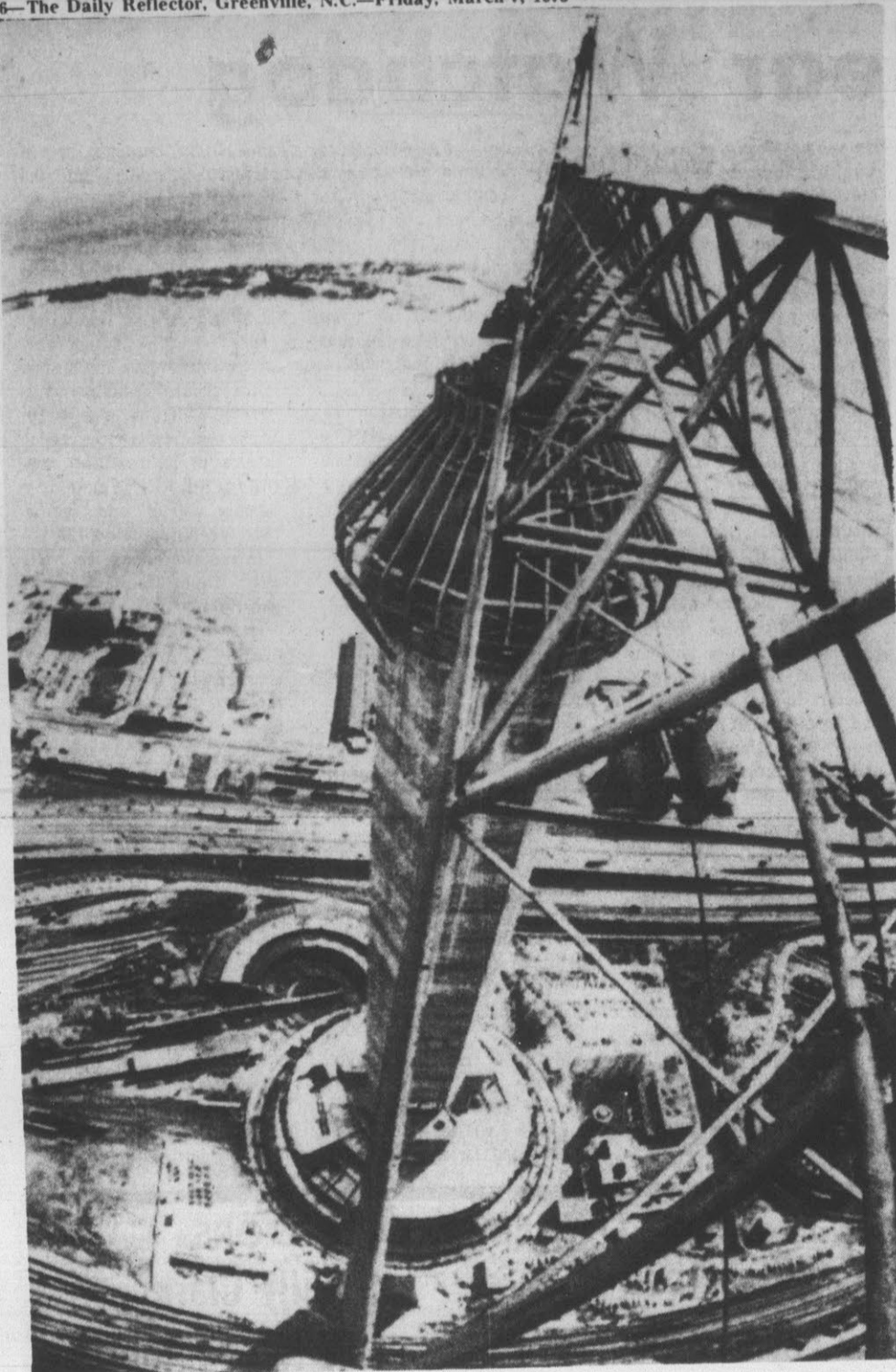
In the Wall Street Journal account of the session, Burns was quoted as saying the Fed would be inclined to go it alone in rescuing companies or banks only

if aid were required by a few.

Burns said that if several businesses need help, he would prefer leaving the job to a congressionally created agency, such as the Reconstruction Finance Corp. formed during the Depression.

White House sources said creation of a special agency to help business "has been under consideration within the government for some time."

The sources said, however, that no specific proposals have been put forward yet.



LONG WAY UP, LONG WAY OUT—A camera at the end of a crane boom looks back at the CN Tower in Toronto. The crane is being dismantled and will be brought down sometime today. View

shows the base for the communications mast-looking like a crown—at the 1,464-foot level and below it the restaurant. When completed, the tower will be 1,805 feet. (CP Wirephoto)

## Bridges In Martin And Pitt In Good Condition

By BLANCHE HARDEE  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Bobby Spence, bridge maintenance superintendent for the first and second divisions of the Department of Transportation, says the bridges in Pitt and Martin Counties are in better shape than in any other area in the state.

Spence, in charge of 22 counties, said there are no truss or suspension bridges in Pitt or Martin Counties such as the one that collapsed recently in Siloam.

"There are some bridges in these two counties that we classify inferior because they cannot handle a legal load," Spence said. "However, these bridges are posted according to their weight capacity so the public travels them on their own risk."

Spence said there are no bridges in these two counties that are dangerous to cross. He explained there are some narrow bridges but that signs are posted stating there is a narrow bridge ahead.

Inspection teams from the Raleigh office, which were formed about five years ago, inspect the bridges in North Carolina at least once every two years.

"If they find a major problem... something that needs to be corrected immediately, I am

notified and the problem is completed," Spence said. "Minor problems, such as painting and small repairs are reported to the Raleigh office and the information is forwarded to me."

The bridge maintenance departments in Pitt and Martin

Counties do such jobs as painting the bridges, patching up minor problems and replacing them up to a certain amount of money. After a certain figure, the jobs must be let by contract.

There are five bridge maintenance superintendents in North Carolina.

## U.S. Is Preparing Man's First Search For Life On Planet Mars

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers dressed like surgeons in an operating room are preparing a couple of three-legged robots called Vikings for flight to Mars this summer to open man's search for life on another planet.

If everything goes according to plan, the first Viking will roar away from Earth Aug. 11 and land gently near the mouth of a winding Martian channel on July 4, 1976, the nation's 200th birthday.

The second will follow 10 days later and land close to the north polar icecap where moisture in the thin Martian atmosphere should be at a seasonal high.

The two robots will use cameras, weather sensors and other instruments, but their priority assignment is to scratch, dig and scoop up Martian soil for organisms that can withstand the rigors of the planet's cool, dry climate.

To detect life on Mars, the landers must be free of bugs from Earth. At biologists' latest count, the first Viking carried 32,256 organisms. So in June, the spacecraft will be baked at 233 degrees Fahrenheit in a

special sterilizing oven for 40 hours.

Meantime, project officials are taking other extraordinary precautions at the Kennedy Space Center to minimize the number of organisms on the spacecraft and keep dust and other foreign objects out of their delicate works.

The Vikings are housed in separate "clean rooms" in buildings once used to prepare two-man Gemini capsules for flight. Anyone entering the hospital-like enclosures must wear white smocks, caps, boots, gloves and—if he is bearded—masks, and must pass through an entry lock to be scoured by jets of air.

Each Viking consists of two spacecraft, a lander and an orbiter. The latter will circle Mars to scout the landing site before releasing the lander, and will serve as a communications relay satellite once surface studies begin.

The orbiters are a new generation of the Mariner 9 spacecraft that photographed most of Mars in 1971 and 1972. The landers are brand new, and their development problems have more than doubled the cost of the Viking project, to

more than \$1 billion. Now, says Richard Cook of the Martin Marietta Corp., the first Viking is "in beautiful shape". His company built the lander in Denver under the guidance of NASA's Langley Research Center. The orbiter was built by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

The first lander, coated with a resilient gray latex paint to withstand Martian sandstorms, is undergoing painstaking checks on a stand on one side of the clean room. Its three legs and simple aluminum footpads are folded so they will fit inside a white cover that will protect the craft while it enters the Martian atmosphere.

Unlike the Apollo spacecraft that landed on the airless moon, the Viking lander carries a 50-foot parachute that will pop out at an altitude of 20,000 feet above Mars. At 5,000 feet, the chute will be jettisoned and three rocket engines will take over to ease the lander onto the surface.

Once on Mars, the Viking's computer will fix the craft's location so its dish-like antenna can be pointed toward Earth. Then begins what officials hope will be at least three months of surface studies, with nuclear

generators keeping the Viking's batteries charged.

The two Vikings will be the first to search for life on Mars. A camera-equipped Russian spacecraft landed on the planet in 1974, but its radio failed 2½ minutes after touchdown.

The Viking landers, nine feet wide and weighing 2,300 pounds, will carry three life detection instruments corresponding to a complete biochemistry laboratory.

Acting on commands from Earth received 20 minutes later, one instrument will look for life forms that function like Earth organisms by metabolizing food and producing carbon dioxide. In this device, a few drops of a nutrient containing radioactive carbon will be added to a pinch of dug-up soil. If it contains Earth-like bugs, they will release radioactive carbon dioxide which the Viking can detect.

A second instrument will use radioactive carbon dioxide and artificial sunlight to promote photosynthesis if any plant-like organisms exist. The third experiment will use a sealed cup to analyze gases, which all known organisms produce or absorb as part of their life process.

## Spokane Laying Plans For Expo's Aftermath

By JOHN KUGLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Expo '74 is a memory now, the crowds gone, the fairgrounds in downtown Spokane deserted, many of the futuristic buildings dismantled or partly so.

Ducks waddle through the snow where people thronged last summer and the "theme stream," a small creek which bubbled through the fair — dedicated to "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment"—has been turned off for the winter.

The fair closed Nov. 3 after six months of operation and 5.2 million paying visitors. It was a success, but now there is disagreement. Spokane, population 180,000, smallest city ever sanctioned to hold a World's Fair, can't decide what to do with the 100-acre Expo site located on two islands and the banks of the Spokane River.

The river runs through the center of Spokane and the islands, reached by bridges, are in the heart of the downtown area.

Mayor David Rodgers says the city is committed to turn 80 acres of the site into a park and \$1 million has been appropriated for the job. But what sort of park? Petr Spurney, general manager of the Expo Corp., thinks the park should be a commercial enterprise, with restaurants and a variety of concessions.

"This beautiful downtown island site could create a whole new opportunity for the city, but you can't do that with open space," says Spurney.

Rodgers disagrees. He warns that commercialization — or at least too much of it — would create an eyesore worse than the railroad yards, old buildings and warehouses removed from the downtown islands to stage the exposition.

"We don't need a honky-tonk," the mayor says. "The city was committed to building a park after Expo. Every city could use more open space. Open space will upgrade adjacent property values, more than offsetting any tax loss."

Some city councilmen say the park should produce at least \$200,000 in revenue to cover the park's annual maintenance costs.

Meanwhile, only 20 per cent of the more than 50 Expo '74 buildings have been dismantled and sold. All but three of the rest are to be sold and some are partially dismantled.

The Expo Corp. originally announced that the fair had broken even financially. Now Charles Aly, deputy manager of

the corporation, says there is a \$500,000 deficit, which will be reduced once all the temporary buildings are sold. Meanwhile, the corporation is calling in pledges of financial support made by 300 Spokane businessmen before Expo opened.

Only three Expo buildings will remain on the fairgrounds. One is the state of Washington's pavilion and opera house, which the city is negotiating to buy for use as a convention center and opera house.

The two others are the U.S. pavilion with its 14-story high tent-like roof, and the Expo administration building. The administration building is to become a YMCA, as it was before Expo. The city is negotiating with the federal government to buy the U.S. pavilion, although Spurney, a mechanical engineer, says it's a bad buy.

Some businessmen talk about "post Expo shock." More jobless persons filed claims in Spokane in early January than in any similar period in the last 20 years. The state Employment Security Department says that hundreds of former Expo workers are contributing to the city's unemployment rate of more than 10 per cent. It ranged between 6.8 and 8 per cent during the fair.

Looking back on the fair with its 10 national pavilions and 43 domestic exhibits, Spurney says world's fairs are nice, but he wouldn't recommend one for

every American city. "There is an awareness now of Spokane throughout the nation and the world," he adds. "There is more interest in Spokane than at any time since the Great Spokane Fire of 1889."

But the fair's losses, he adds, will be around \$500,000, "give or take \$200,000."

Adds the mayor: "The attitude is that we never spent a better half-million dollars in the community than for the apparent Expo deficit."

### H.C. Harding Will Address Local Realtors

Realtor Henry C. Harding of Washington will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors.

Harding, owner of H.E. Harding & Son in Washington, is currently serving as vice president of Region I of the North Carolina Association of Realtors for 1975-76.

A veteran of some 40 years in the real estate business, he is immediate past president of the Washington Board of Realtors and a past president of the Washington Rotary Club.

The meeting will begin at 12 noon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

### Choir To Show Dedication Film

The Young Adult Choir of Philippi Church will show the film "We've Come This Far By Faith" Sunday immediately following the afternoon service.

The film shows the dedicatory service of Philippi Church held on Nov. 17.

The Gospel Singers will present a concert during the service.

### Graham Will Be ACLU Speaker

Greenville Attorney Laurence Graham will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union Monday at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center.

Graham will speak on arrest rights. He is past president of the Pitt County Bar Association and chairman-elect of the North Carolina Bar Association.

The meeting is open to the public.

## New Independent Warehouse

In Greenville would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every customer for 1974 business and would appreciate your continuous support in 1975.

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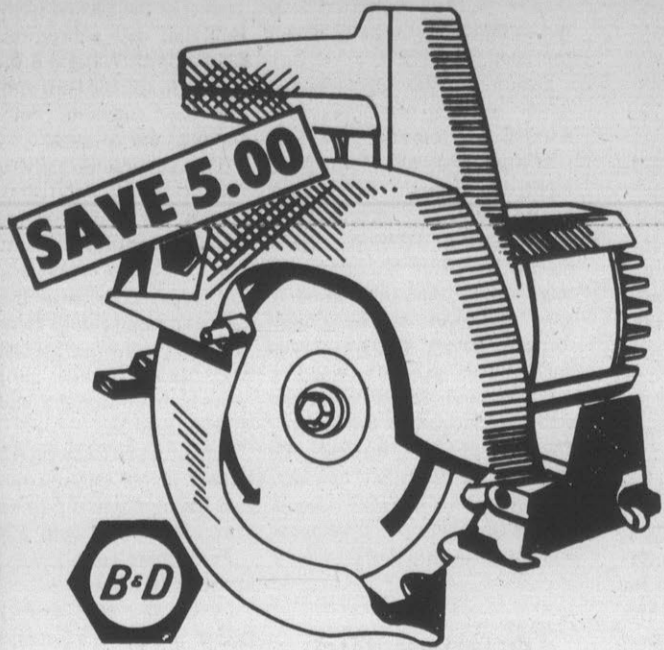
So come see us about NCNB 24. And use it the next time your wallet looks like somebody sent it to the cleaners.



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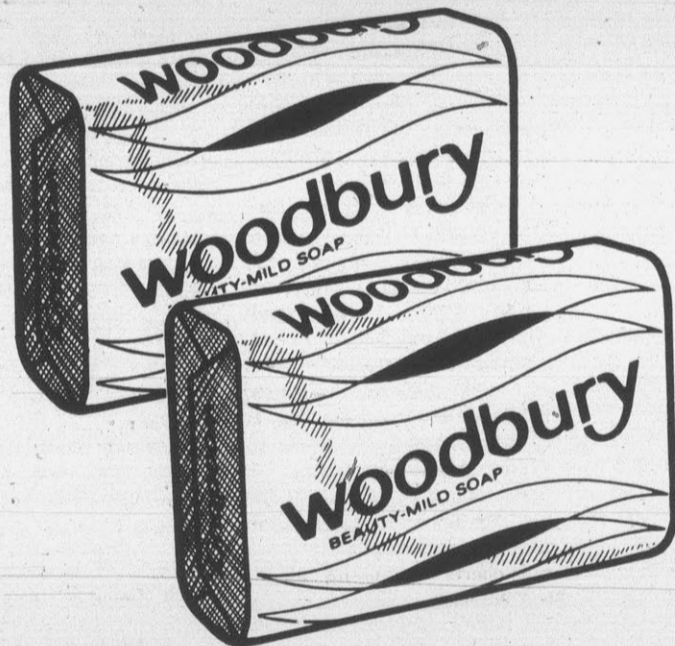
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13 oz. size. For metal, wood or masonry.

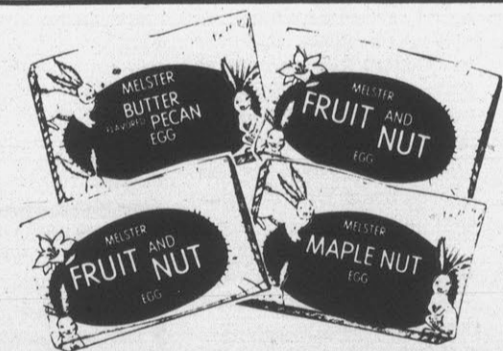


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**53¢** EA.

Reg. .63

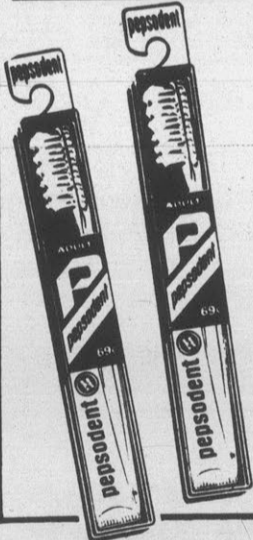
Assorted cellulose sponges, highly absorbent for every household cleaning need.



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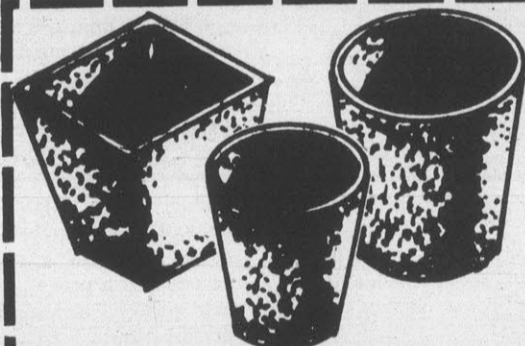
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**33¢** PKG. OF 12

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Reg. 1.99

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# Furman Takes 3rd Straight Conference Tourney

## Pro Scores

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

w	l	Pct	GB	
Boston	46	19	708	—
Buffalo	41	26	612	6
New York	30	36	455	16½
Philadelphia	29	38	433	18

Central Division

Washington	49	17	742	—
Houston	35	31	530	14
Cleveland	32	34	485	17
Atlanta	27	42	391	23½
N. Orleans	16	48	250	32

Western Conference Midwest Division

Chicago	39	26	600	—
K.C.-Omaha	38	29	567	2½
Detroit	34	35	493	7½
Milwaukee	31	34	477	8½

Pacific Division

Golden St.	38	29	567	—
Seattle	31	36	463	7
Phoenix	29	35	453	7½
Portland	28	37	431	9
L. Angeles	22	43	338	15

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 110, Golden State 106.  
Kansas City-Omaha 111, Buffalo 110.  
Milwaukee 102, Seattle 92  
Phoenix 88, Chicago 65

Friday's Games

Golden State at New Orleans  
Cleveland at Houston  
Chicago at Los Angeles  
Phoenix at Portland

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Buffalo, afternoon

Detroit at New York  
Washington at Philadelphia  
New Orleans at Atlanta  
Seattle at Kansas City-Omaha  
Houston at Phoenix  
Chicago at Portland

ABA East Division

w	l	Pct	GB	
New York	47	20	701	—
Kentucky	45	21	682	1½
St. Louis	24	46	343	24½
Memphis	20	47	299	27
Virginia	14	52	212	32½

West Division

Denver	52	17	754	—
San Anton.	42	27	609	10
Indiana	36	30	545	14½
Utah	31	37	456	20½
San Diego	28	42	400	24½

Thursday's Games

Denver 119, St. Louis 107  
Indiana 115, Utah 101

Friday's Games

Kentucky vs. Virginia at Hampton  
St. Louis at New York  
Denver at San Antonio  
Indiana at San Diego

Saturday's Games

New York at Kentucky  
St. Louis vs. Virginia at Norfolk  
Memphis at Utah  
San Antonio at Denver

## Credit Given Furman Doctor And Trainer

GREENVILLE, S. C. — Furman Paladins Coach Joe Williams didn't credit a player for his team's Southern Conference victory last night that meant the league championship and an NCAA bid.

"No, his credit went to the team doctor and trainer.

In the tournament's opening round against Appalachian, guard Ronnie Smith injured an ankle and missed the VMI game. Baron Hill did a good job of relieving him, but ran out of gas late in the game against William & Mary when the Indians cut the lead from 14 to one. Smith then came off the bench and although he did not score, his leadership helped the Paladins pull away to their 66-55 win.

And Craig Lynch, who was named the Tournament's MVP, stepped on the basketball while jumping in a pre-game warmup on Wednesday, then hurt his thigh in the game that followed. He spent all day Thursday being treated, and it wasn't determined whether he would be able to play until about 15 minutes prior to game time.

"We were lucky to get by with all these injuries," Williams said. "This isn't my most talented team, but they put it together and got the job done."

For much of the game, Furman used a zone defense, something Furman seldom does. Williams said this was done both to cut down on the fouls, and to help protect his injured.

George Balanis of William & Mary praised winning Furman as "a great team," but he added that his team wouldn't die and fought back.

"When we cut it to one, I was hopeful that we'd be able to get the lead. If we could have, we'd have spread it out. But



TO THE VICTORS—Furman's Craig Lynch cuts the net after Furman defeated William & Mary 66-55 in the championship game of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament last night at Greenville (S.C.) Memorial Auditorium. Lynch was voted most valuable player. (AP Wirephoto)

## NCAA Invitations And Pairings Are Released

By The Associated Press

The invitations and pairings for the NCAA's 32-team, major college basketball tournament.

Some individual teams have not been determined. Here is how they line up for 16 first-round games on March 15, listed in the correct order of pairings.

Winners of games listed first and second in each region, and winners of games listed third and fourth, meet in regional semifinals on March 20. Regional finals are March 22. The four regional winners advance to the national finals. The lineup:

**East Regional**  
Winner of the East Coast Conference tourney vs. the winner of the New York-Connecticut Division of the East Coast Athletic Conference ECAS in Philadelphia.  
Winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament vs. New Mexico State, 20-6, in Charlotte, N.C.  
Furman, 22-6, winner of the Southern Conference tournament vs. the New England Division winner of the ECAC in Charlotte.  
Penn, 23-4, winner of the Ivy League, vs. the second invited team from the Big Eight either Kansas, 18-7, Missouri, 18-7, or Kansas State, 17-8 in Philadelphia.

**Midwest Regional**  
Winner of the Mid-American Conference Toledo, Bowling Green or Central Michigan vs. the winner of the Southern Division of the ECAC in Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
Winner of the Southeastern Conference Alabama, 22-3, or Kentucky, 21-4 vs. Marquette, 21-3, in Tuscaloosa.  
Indiana, 28-0, winner of the Big Ten, vs. the second invited team from the Western Athletic Conference Texas-El Paso, 19-5,

or Arizona, 20-5 in Lexington, Ky.  
Winner of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament vs. the second invited from the Pacific 8 either UCLA, 22-3, or Oregon State, 18-9 in Lexington.

**West Regional**  
Winner of the Southwest Conference Texas A&M, 18-6; Texas Tech, 17-7; or Arkansas, 15-9 vs. Cincinnati, 21-5, in Lubbock, Tex.  
Louisville, 22-3, winner of the Missouri Valley Conference, vs. the winner of the New York Metro Division of the ECAC in Tulsa, Okla.  
Second invited team from the Atlantic Coast Conference vs. Creighton, 20-5, in Lubbock.  
Notre Dame, 18-8, vs. the winner of the Big Eight Conference either Kansas, Kansas State or Missouri in Tulsa.

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor  
GREENVILLE, S. C. — Furman University captured its third straight Southern Conference basketball tournament last night, downing William & Mary's upstart Indians, 66-55.

The Paladins had too much speed and rebounding power for the Indians, who had upset second-seeded East Carolina the previous night.

In a way, the Pirates had their revenge, however, as the conference basketball committee recommended that East Carolina be extended an invitation to play in the Collegiate Commissioners Invitational

Tournament in Louisville, Ky., starting next week.

With Clyde Mayes and Fessor Leonard hitting the boards, and Craig Lynch and Mike Hall hitting the baskets, Furman grabbed the lead early and held it all the way, except for a 2-2 tie.

The gutsy Indians did come back from 14 points down to within one with seven minutes to play, but Furman ran their margin back out to as much as 15 before the end finally came.

Overall, The Paladins enjoyed a 45-28 rebounding edge. They outshot William & Mary percentage wise too, hitting 43.9 per cent, to a poorer 37.6 per cent for the tribe. The Indians had fewer turnovers, 15 as compared to 20, but couldn't put the ball through the hoop.

Lynch, for his performance under adverse conditions was named the tournament's Outstanding Player. Wednesday night, prior to the first game, against VMI, he sprained his ankle during warmups. Then, during the game he suffered a thigh injury that threatened to keep him out of the championship game. But he played hurt, and did an outstanding job.

For Furman, too, it completed a perfect season in the league. They went 12-0 during the season, and 3-0 in the tourney.

Furman took the lead after a minute on a jumper by Lynch. Ron Satterthwaite tied it up on a

couple of free throws, but that was the only time William & Mary came so close.

Hall pushed through two jumpers for a 6-2 lead, and after it had climbed to 14-10, Hall and Leonard, both pushed in a couple of baskets for an 18-10 lead. Two minutes later, Baron Hill scored from the lane to up it to 22-12, the largest Furman lead of the half.

Satterthwaite and John Lowenhaupt both hit shots, and the latter added two free throws to cut the lead to 24-20. But in the final minute and a half, Hall, Mayes and Leonard all hit to run it out to 30-20 by the horn.

After the Indians got the first basket of the second half, Lynch and Hall both scored to up the lead to 34-22. William & Mary cut it back to six, but Hall and Lynch each hit a couple of shots to run the lead out to 42-28.

The Indians didn't give up, and fought back. Satterthwaite started the comeback with five points, then Gary Byrd stole the ball for another basket, cutting it to seven. The two then exchanged points until it reached 48-41. Satterthwaite hit two more and Matt Courage canned a jumper, trimming the lead to 48-47 with 7:40 left.

But Leonard answered with a basket to put it back to three, and Furman ran off 10 more to take a 60-47 lead with 3:29 left.

From there on it, it was just a question of time.

Lynch and Hall each hit 20 points for the Paladins, while Mayes had 10. Mayes had 11 rebounds, while Leonard pulled in 13. For William & Mary, Satterthwaite hit 19 and Dennis Vail, 10.

Furman will now represent the league against an at-large team in Charlotte next Saturday night in the first round of the Eastern Regionals.

## Buying In

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Golfer Arnold Palmer is buying at least \$5,000 worth of stock in the Charlotte Hornets, the World Football League team has announced.

Upton Bell, general manager, is trying to raise \$1.5 million through sale of stock and otherwise in an effort to keep the franchise in the city.

Bell declined Thursday to disclose the exact amount of Palmer's investment. But he said it was enough to qualify him for memberships in the Hornet "300 Club," for which purchase of \$5,000 worth of stock is required.

## Broncos Sign

### 2 Free Agents

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos announced on Thursday the signing of two offensive centers as free agents for the 1975 National Football League season.

The players are Jock Michelson, 6-foot-2 and 238 pounds from the University of Iowa, and Jim Weatherley, 6-3, 245, who played college football at Mount San Antonio College in California.

Michelson and Weatherley are the 10th and 11th free agents signed this year by the Broncos.

## Tourney Bid

GREENVILLE, S. C. — East Carolina University's Pirates were recommended by the Southern Conference as that team's entry into the Collegiate Commissioners' Invitational Tournament last night.

The Bucs, who finished with a 19-8 record, were the second place team in the regular season in the league.

The Southern gets an automatic berth into the tournament, to be played starting Thursday in Louisville, Ky. It is expected that the tournament committee will announce its acceptance of East Carolina later this week.

"I'm quite happy to get the bid," Coach Dave Patton said. "I hope that we can represent ourselves, and the conference in a good manner."

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## Mini-Clinic At Saturday Game

A special treat will be available to young area baseball enthusiasts Saturday when the East Carolina University Pirates host N.C. State University in a non-conference doubleheader.

Between games, for approximately 10 minutes, the Pirates will return to the field to hold a mini-clinic for area youngsters interested in asking about the fine points of baseball.

A simple procedure will be in effect: five minutes after the first game between the defending Southern Conference champions and the defending ACC champions, the gates to the field will be opened to the youngsters. The Pirates will answer questions, give tips on playing particular positions, sign autographs, or whatever the youngsters in attendance want them to do.

Starting time for the first game at Harrington Field is 1:30.

Air Force Academy football coach Ben Martin will coach the West team in the annual Shrine game at Stanford, Calif., in December.

## To Vote Again On Bill Russell

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bill Russell's uncertain status as a Basketball Hall of Fame inductee may be clarified within a week.

Lee Williams, executive director of the hoop shrine, said the hall's 47 trustees have been asked to vote on what to do about Russell's refusal to join the hall. The Seattle Super-Sonics' coach and former Boston Celtics star was tapped last month for membership but rejected the honor for reasons he kept to himself.

Williams declined to say what course of action the trustees are considering. He said an announcement would be made after the ballots are returned by mail, probably next Friday.

## Broke Records

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—East Carolina's swim team did not take a first yesterday but did break six records at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championships being held at the University of Pittsburgh.

In Thursday's events, the first record to fall was in the 200 individual medley. Gery Pabst finished second but his time of 2:00.98 set a new varsity record. Ron Schnell finished tenth in the event at 2:03.21.

John McCauley broke three records in taking second in the 50 yard freestyle. He broke the varsity, meet and pool records with a time of :21.07. Billy Thorne was sixth with a time of :22.0.

East Carolina placed fourth in the medley relay at 3:34.71. The team of Pabst, David Kirkman, Mike Bretting and McCauley set a varsity record in the race. Pabst also set a varsity record in his leg, swimming the backstroke. He swam 100 yards in :55.31.

The Pirate swimmers are currently in fourth place behind Maryland, University of Pittsburgh and Syracuse. The event will continue through Saturday.

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# Pirates Lose Opener, Crush Duke In Second Game

## Opening Play In ACC Tourney Is 'Bad News' For Maryland

By BOB CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Lefty Driesell, coach of Maryland's second ranked Terrapins, was not feeling well as he watched first round games in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

Driesell had a heavy cold and his ears were still stopped up from the flight to North Carolina. What he saw on the floor Thursday probably did not make him feel any better.

If first round games are any indication, no favorite is safe in this year's tournament. Although all three favored teams—North Carolina State, Clemson and North Carolina—advanced to join Maryland in the semifinals, all three got more than they wanted in first round opposition.

Wake Forest took No. 14 North Carolina into overtime before losing 101-100. No. 12 Clemson needed two clutch free throws from Skip Wise to beat Duke, 78-76.

Defending national and conference champion N.C. State, ranked eighth, saw a 22-point lead shrink to one before defeating Virginia, 91-85.

The Wolfpack opened with a rush, building a 36-14 lead. Along the way David Thompson, who finished with 38 points, broke the ACC career scoring record set 20 years ago by Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson.

Thompson's 2,263 points in three varsity seasons bettered Wilkinson's standard by 30. The Cavaliers, with Wally Walker and Billy Langlosh shooting at a combined 70 per cent clip, refused to fold. They cut the lead gradually until it was only one point with 57 seconds left.

But then Walker threw up his only bad shot of the night. N.C. State rebounded, and Monte Towe and Thompson converted free throws to stretch the lead. "I was proud of our kids. With a couple of breaks, we could have won. We were just out-

physicaled," said Virginia's Terry Holland. "You can't help but start thinking of the next game," said N.C. State's Phil Spence in explaining the Wolfpack lapse. "We sort of forgot about those guys."

N.C. State's next game is with Maryland tonight. North Carolina meets Clemson in the other semifinal.

Unheralded senior Wayne Croft played the finest game of his tournament career as Clemson slipped by Duke to gain the semifinals for the first time in 11 years.

Croft scored 15 points in the second half, many after Duke forward Bob Fleischer fouled out. But it was freshman Skip Wise who converted two free throws with three seconds left to seal the Clemson victory.

Clemson Coach Tates Locke sent Wise into the game to shoot those free throws in place of Wayne Rollins, who was ejected for throwing an elbow under the board.

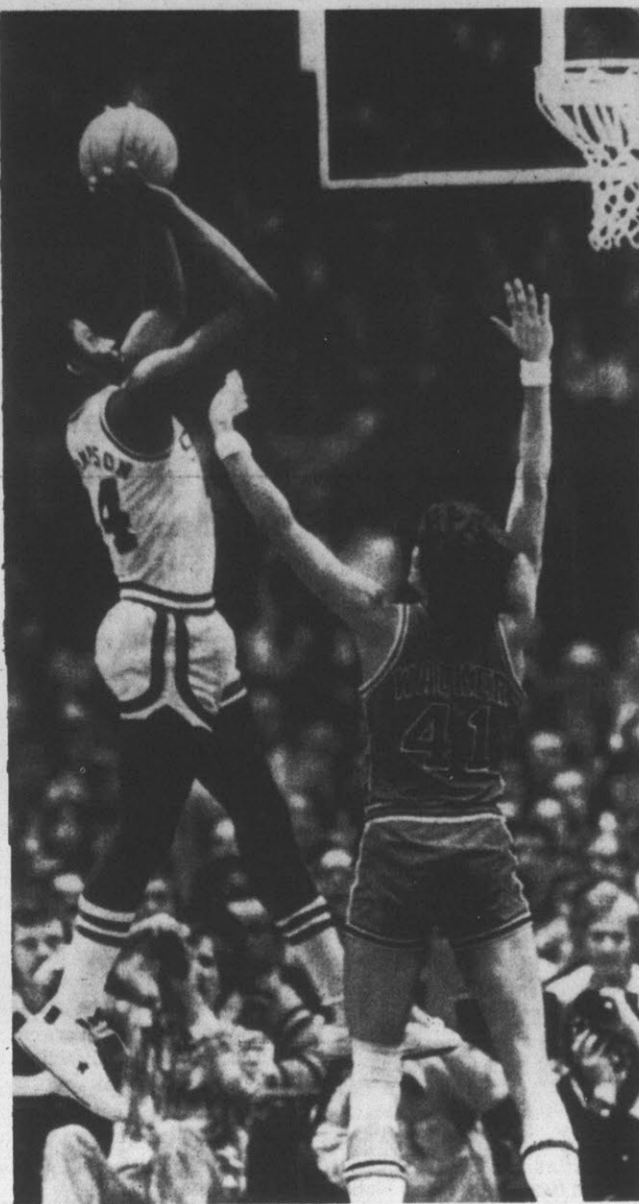
"Wise hadn't been playing well. That's why he was on the bench. But he wanted to make up for it, and if I had to have one of my players shoot a foul shot with one I'd choose," Locke said.

A distressed Bill Foster, finishing the end of a disappointing first year at Duke, had little to say. "It was a tough way to lose. With Fleischer out, they really hurt us off the boards."

Wake Forest also found a tough way to lose, blowing a 10-point lead in the last five minutes of the tournament's opening game. The Deacons helped North Carolina come back by missing the front ends of four crucial one-and-one free throw situations.

The Tar Heels got another break when a long in-bounds pass by Jerry Schellenberg was judged to have barely nicked the overhead scoreboard.

The play was a turning point because Wake's Skip Brown had fielded the pass and been fouled



**THOMPSON SETS SCORING RECORD**—David Thompson, N.C. State forward, is up for a field goal in last night's Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball game with Virginia when he set a new ACC scoring record. Thompson is shown shooting over Wally Walker. (AP Wirephoto)

before the call was made. The ball instead went to North Carolina and the Tar Heels closed the gap to two points on a jump shot by Walter Davis.

The ball kept on going so it couldn't have hit it," a bitter Schellenberg said later. Neither Coach Carl Tacy of Wake Forest nor Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina saw it hit. But referee Fred Heikel said that it had, and his decision stood.

Brown missed a free throw on Wake's next possession allowing

North Carolina's Brad Hoffman to hit a jump shot and send the game into overtime after the regulation 90-90 finish.

Hoffman sent the Tar Heels out front to stay in the overtime when he hit a technical foul shot called on Wake Forest for not coming out to play defense against North Carolina's four-corner delay.

All four coaches said their teams would have to play extremely well to win tonight. "I just feel good to be able to play on Friday," said Locke.

"We'll just have to rebound better against Clemson," said North Carolina's Smith.

"We'll have to hit on all eight cylinders, do everything well, to beat Maryland," said N.C. State's Norm Sloan.

One qualified observer, Virginia's Langlosh, predicted that Maryland would end N.C. State's reign atop the ACC. "Maryland's guards are much better than State's on offense, and State doesn't have Burleson underneath anymore."

His reference was to 7-4 center Tommy Burleson who was graduated last June.

DURHAM—East Carolina University did a complete about face here Thursday, falling to Duke University 8-2 then coming back to rip the Blue Devils, 15-0, in a non-conference baseball doubleheader.

Duke righthander Tim Fremuth held the Pirates in check with four hits in the first game to pick up the victory. In going the route, Fremuth scattered five walks and struck out one batter. Joe Heavner started for the Pirates, and found the early going tough.

After retiring the first batter, Heavner walked two batters and gave up three hits, while hitting another batter, to put the hosts up 3-0. Heavner left in the first inning, giving way to Mike Weaver, but was nevertheless

tagged with his first loss of the season. Weaver yielded three hits in the four and one-third innings he pitched in relief. He walked four batters and struck out four more before tiring in favor of Terry Durham in the sixth.

The Pirates' first run came in the third inning. With two out, Geoff Beaston singled. Steve Bryant drilled a 1-1 pitch to right field for a double to score Beaston. In the sixth, Addison Bass doubled with one out. Bass raced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a fielder's choice for the Bucs' second and final run.

Duke put the finishing touch on the Pirates in the sixth inning. Weaver walked centerfielder Jim Turner and shortstop Chal Nunn before Durham entered.

Durham retired Robbie Cox on a fly to centerfield, but then walked Steve Kesses to load the bases. Hugh Bayless knocked in one run on a fielder's choice, Mark Manuel singled in a second and a third scored on a wild pitch.

East Carolina plated three runs to lead off the second game, then starting pitcher Bob Feeney gave initial indication that the second game was going to be a replay of the first. Feeney loaded the bases in the first inning. Kesses lined out to Ron Staggs for an unassisted double play, and, in what some Pirates claimed to be a triple play, Staggs fired to second, nearly missing the middle runner.

Feeney scattered four hits in picking up his first win of the

season. Duke lefthander John Nicodemus was raked for 15 hits before being relieved in the sixth.

The Pirates' big inning came in the sixth. ECU sent 13 men to the plate, with eight scoring.

The leading hitter for the day for the Pirates was Steve Bryant, who had two hits in each game, Howard McCullough, Ken Gentry and Joe Roenker combined for five hits to bat home seven of the Pirate runs in the second game. For Pirate first-baseman, Ron Staggs the day was one of frustration: he was given a free ticket six times in the two games. He had a run-scoring single in one of his three official times at bat.

For the Blue Devils, Gene Mencia and Mark Manuel combined for five hits in the first game and Turner had three of Duke's four in the second game.

The Pirates, 2-1, host N.C. State University at Harrington Field Saturday. The doubleheader will start at 1:30.

## Hitters Aren't Even Ahead Of The Machine

By HERSCHEL NISENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

The pitchers are ahead of the hitters. Shucks, the hitters aren't even ahead of the pitching machines.

In an intrasquad game Thursday at the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp, the George Kissells defeated the Vern Bensons 3-0. Ron Fairly drove in two runs with a homer and single and Luis Melendez, Ted Sizemore and Jim Dwyer had two hits. Each.

"Iron Mike," the club's pitching machine, yielded 10 hits to the Kissells and only four to the Bensons.

"How can you get shut out by a machine?" Benson asked.

Well . . . easy, if you're not digging in, which the Cincinnati Reds weren't after a run-in with their pitching machine.

The machine, programmed to throw strikes, began throwing beanballs instead. Darrel Chaney was hit on the left arm when he threw it up to protect his head and Ken Griffey was hit on the right hand. Both players were treated with ice packs and continued practice.

The batters stop facing machines today and starting hitting against live pitching when the exhibition season gets under way with five games.

In the only games matching two major league teams, the New York Yankees face a split squad of Texas Rangers at Pompano Beach, Fla., and the Boston Red Sox meet the Detroit Tigers at Winter Haven, Fla.

At Vero Beach, Fla., the Los Angeles Dodgers face Japan's Tokyo Giants while at Sarasota, Fla., the Chicago White Sox against another Japanese team, the Chunichi Dragons. Finally, the other Texas squad opposes the Mexico City Reds in Mexico City.

Perhaps the most interesting development of the first day's exhibitions will be outfielder Roy White's debut at first for the Yankees. The Yanks are trying to keep left fielder-designated hitter White in the lineup, but

Lou Piniella won the left field job last spring and Ron Blomberg will be the DH, at least against right-handed pitching.

On the salary scene, the Montreal Expos renewed the contract of holdout Dave McNally, the left-handed pitcher acquired in an off-season swap with the Baltimore Orioles. McNally, the only unsigned Expo, reportedly was seeking a boost from the \$120,000 he made with the Orioles to \$150,000.

General Manager Jim Fanning said the club took its action—which means McNally must play for last year's salary—in compliance with baseball regulations after "exhaustive efforts to satisfy Dave have failed."

Meanwhile, the Oakland A's signed shortstop Bert Campaneris for a "substantial increase in salary."

First Game		ab r h rbi	
ECU	4 1 1 0	Duke	4 3 0 0
B'nton, 3b	4 1 0 0	Turner, cf	3 0 0 0
Bryant, 2b	4 0 2 1	Nunn, ss	1 3 0 0
Staggs, 1b	1 0 0 0	Cox, rf	4 1 2 1
Lee, lf	3 0 0 0	Kesses, lf	2 3 0 0
Br'ley, rf	2 0 0 0	Bayless, c	3 1 1 1
Bass, dh	3 1 2 0	Manuel, 3b	4 0 2 3
Elkins, cf	2 0 0 0	Mencia, dh	4 0 3 2
Gentry, ss	3 0 0 0	Lemen, 2b	2 0 0 0
McUgh, c	3 0 0 0	Dixon, 1b	2 0 0 0
Heavner, p	0 0 0 0	Fremuth, p	0 0 0 0
Weaver, p	0 0 0 0	Durham, p	0 0 0 0
TOTALS	25 2 5 2	TOTALS	25 8 7 7

Second Game		ab r h rbi	
ECU	3 1 3 0	Duke	4 0 3 0
Beaston, 3b	1 3 0 0	Turner, cf	4 0 3 0
Bryant, 2b	5 1 2 2	Banks, 2b	3 0 0 0
Parad, 2b	0 0 0 0	Cox, rf	4 0 0 0
Lee, lf	5 1 1 1	Kesses, lf	3 0 0 0
Brink, rf	5 1 1 1	Mencia, dh	3 0 0 0
Gentry, ss	5 2 2 2	Plessie, ss	5 2 0 0
Roen, c	0 0 0 0	Warner, 1b	0 0 0 0
Roenn, c	5 2 1 3	Manuel, 3b	1 0 0 0
Elkins, cf	3 2 1 1	LeRose, 3b	0 0 0 0
Gentry, ss	5 2 2 2	Plessie, ss	5 2 0 0
McCull, c	3 2 2 0	Fadely, c	2 0 0 0
Laning, c	1 0 0 0	Nicodem, p	0 0 0 0
Feeney, p	0 0 0 0	Miller, p	0 0 0 0
Staggs, 1b	2 2 1 1		
TOTALS	38 15 14	TOTALS	25 0 0 0

Pitching		ip h r er bb so				
Feeney (w, 1-0)	7	4	0	0	3	5
Nicodem (l, 0-1)	5	12	14	12	3	5
Miller	2	2	1	1	3	1

Pitching		ip h r er bb so				
Feeney (w, 1-0)	7	4	0	0	3	5
Nicodem (l, 0-1)	5	12	14	12	3	5
Miller	2	2	1	1	3	1

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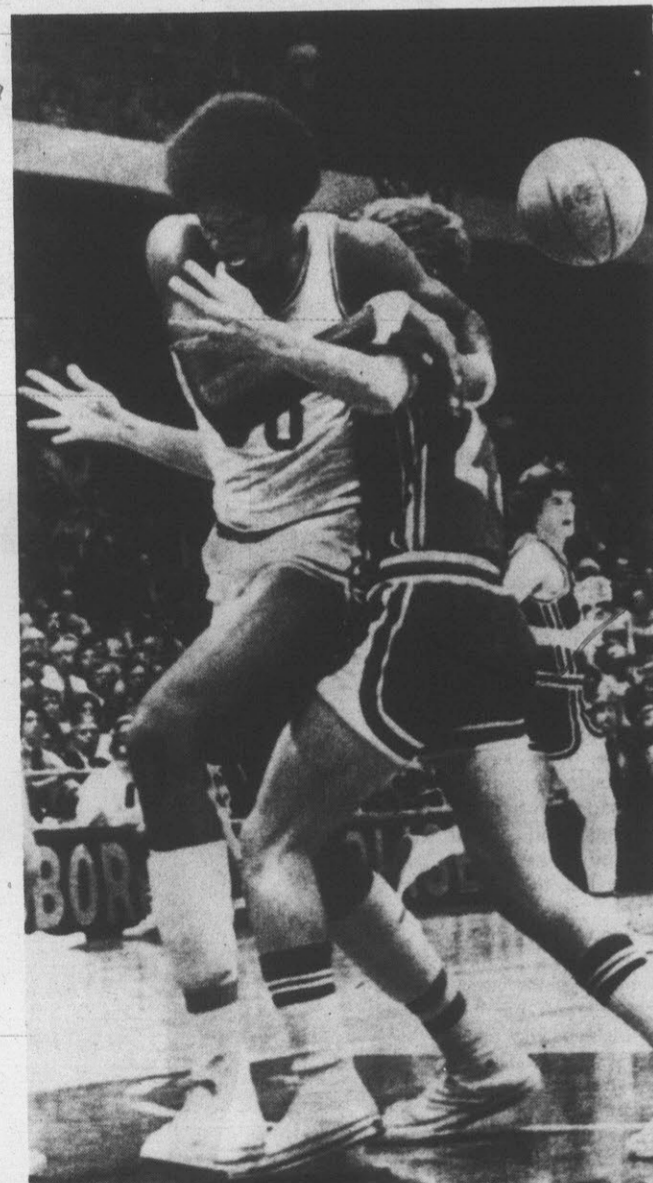
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**ROLLINS EJECTED**—Clemson's center Wayne (Tree) Rollins (white shirt) wrestles with Paul Fox of Duke in the final moments of their Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament game Thursday. Rollins was charged with a flagrant foul and was ejected from the game. Clemson won, 78-76. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rowing Team Coach Named

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Allen P. Rosenberg of Rochester was named coach of the U.S. rowing team for the 1976 Olympics, it was announced Thursday.

Rosenberg, a project specialist at the University of Rochester, also coached the U.S. eight-oar crew that won a gold medal in the 1964 Olympics.

Rosenberg, born in Philadelphia and a graduate of Temple University, has been a coxswain on U.S. rowing teams in the Pan American Games, the European Championships and the Maccabian Games. He coached the U.S. eight-oar crew in the World Championships in Switzerland last September.

WCU COACH  
CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP)—Fred Conley, who successfully took over as interim basketball coach at Western Carolina University at midseason, was named head coach Thursday.

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DOING THE BUNNY PACK—Hazel Gardner dressed as an Easter bunny as her employer, Smith Enterprises of Rock Hill (S.C.)

completed packaging Easter baskets. The firm's baskets are shipped nationwide for holiday use. (AP Wirephoto)

## Come to Church

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector  
The Rev. Joseph W. Arps, Jr., Curate  
4th Sunday in Lent  
7:30—Holy Communion  
9:30—Confirmation and Holy Communion  
10:30—Reception for the Communion and the Bishop  
11:15—Confirmation and Holy Communion  
5:30—Young Churchmen meet  
7:30—Study Group  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Lenten Study Group in the Chapel  
2:30 Wed.—Holy Communion and the Nursing Home  
5:30—Holy Communion  
6:00—Canterbury  
8:00—Senior Choir Rehearsal  
7:00 Thurs.—Holy Communion followed by breakfast  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Bible Study Class in Friendly Hall  
7:00 p.m.—Family Choir Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m.—Christian Education meeting  
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Young Adults Fellowship (KOLTS) meet at the Fonesca's

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
W.A. Day  
7:30 p.m.—Revival Service  
Evangelist S. Jones  
7:00 p.m. Mon.—TEE Classes  
7:30 p.m.—Woman's Auxiliary  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Night Classes for all ages  
8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

**HADDONCK CHAPEL CHURCH**  
Elder Stephen Jones, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship  
3:00 p.m.—Elder Jones will preach at Cedar Grove Holiness Church  
7:30 p.m.—Elder Stephen Jones will preach at Good Hope Church  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—The junior choir will participate in revival services at Cedar Grove F.W.B. Church  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer meeting  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Willing Workers Club will meet at the home of Nora Le Robbins.

**ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. R. Person, pastor  
Quarterly meeting will be held this weekend at the church.  
7:30 p.m.—Choir Practice of Free Union Baptist Church, Tarboro, will preach.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
520 E. Greenville Blvd.  
Dr. Will R. Wallace, minister  
Mrs. Nan M. Cheek, associate minister  
9:45 a.m.—Church School, classes for crib nursery through adults, including class for exceptional children  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, nursery provided  
5:00 p.m.—Junior Fellowship  
5:30 p.m.—Membership Class meets in minister's study  
6:30 p.m.—CYF Parents Night  
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Mad hatter's morning in church parlor  
3:30 p.m.—Girl Scout Group 122 in youth lounge  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir rehearsal  
10:00 a.m. Fri.—Staff meeting in church office

**OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1100 Red Banks Road  
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mission Friends, Girls in Action  
6:00 p.m.—BYF  
7:00 p.m.—Finance Committee Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Deacons Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Boy Scout Troop No. 124  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Cooperative Program 50th Anniversary Rally  
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choir Rehearsal

**THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1510 Greenville Boulevard  
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Week of Prayer Service: Men of the church  
7:30 p.m.—Deacons  
12:00 noon Mon.—Week of Prayer Service: Ruth Will Luncheon  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Bible Study Group  
10:30 a.m. Tues.—Week of Prayer Service: Current Missions Group Coffee  
7:30 p.m.—Baptist Young Women with Mrs. Bruce Thompson  
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Supper  
6:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer Service: Home Missionary Tony Brewington  
7:45 p.m.—Adult Choir

**FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Full Gospel  
Rt. 8  
Steve R. Jones, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors (Youth Service)  
7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir & Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study

**JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
510 South Washington Street  
Ministers: James H. Bailey, John A. Farmer, Adrian E. Brown  
8:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Bailey preaching, "We're Number One"  
9:30 a.m.—Church Library Open  
9:45 a.m.—Church School and Nursery  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Bailey preaching, "We're Number One"  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Girl Scout Tea in Fellowship Hall  
4:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class

**ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
2000 East Sixth Street  
Ministers: F. Roderick Randolph and James C. Lee  
Associate to the Ministers: Richard Brunson  
No early service  
9:45 a.m.—Church School (Singles Class - Library History & Doctrine - Sanctuary)  
9:45 a.m.—Worship of God - Cantata, "The Seven Last Words" by the Chancel Choir  
9:00 p.m.—UMYF Council Planning Meeting  
5:00 p.m.—Chapel & Youth Choirs  
5:45 p.m.—Confirmation Class  
6:00 p.m.—Covered-Dish Supper (Jr. & Sr. HI UMYF included)  
6:45 p.m.—UMYF Recreation  
7:30 p.m.—Concert - Methodist College Chorus  
9:00-12:00 noon Mon.-Fri.—Weekday School  
9:45 a.m. Mon.—Staff Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Great Decisions Mtg. at the Woman's Club Bldg.  
7:00 a.m. Tues.—Christian Growth Group  
7:30 p.m.—Missions Board of Mgrs.  
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Brownie Troops 89 & 146  
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 340  
8:00 p.m.—Pastor-Parish Relations Committee  
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir  
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Bible Study (Randolph)  
8:00 p.m.—Pictorial Directory Committee meets  
7:15-8:15 a.m. Fri.—Sr. HI UMYF Lenten Devotions & Breakfast (Church)

5:30 p.m.—Primary Choir Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service led by BYF at home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dickens, 2911 Ellsworth Dr.  
3:45 p.m. Thurs.—Acteans  
7:30 p.m.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Fourth and Meade Streets  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service  
11:00 a.m.—Evening Service  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunday Meeting  
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri.—Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street

**SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH**  
1701 South Green Street  
Rev. C. Gardner, Pastor  
Rev. C. R. Parker, Associate Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
4:00 p.m.—No. one Ushers will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Fleming  
4:00 p.m.—The Gospel Chorus Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith  
5:00 p.m.—Bible Class of the church  
7:30 p.m.—All Organizations of the church will present the "Twelve Tribes of Israel"  
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior choir rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

**GRINDLE CREEK CHURCH OF GOD**  
Rt. 5, Box 518  
James B. Morris, Minister  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Y.P.E.  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel singing every first Saturday

# Scholar Questions Definition In Understanding Of Infallibility

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Although the Vatican has reprimanded the Rev. Hans Kung for challenging the Roman Catholic doctrine of papal infallibility, he is not the only Church thinker who has done so in recent years.

The concept has become a kind of dormant, complex abstraction to many Church scholars, subject to varying reinterpretations by some of them, directly questioned by others.

As the Rev. Michael A. Fahy, of Weston School of Theology, Cambridge, Mass., puts it in the Jesuit national weekly, America:

"Kung has only articulated in more dramatic fashion a sense that has been emerging among a growing number of theologians on both sides of the Atlantic that something is awry with our understanding of infallibility."

The Rev. John L. McKenzie, of DePaul University in Chicago, and one of America's top Catholic Bible scholars, calls the traditional approach to the doctrine an "infallibility syndrome" — an "effort to attach divine attributes to teaching authority."

"To predicate divinity of creatures is idolatry by definition," he writes.

Actually, he says, the doctrine "may mean no more than the assurance that the Church never loses the gospel. But the Church can certainly foul up its proclamation, because it has done so."

This is a point stressed by Father Kung of West Germany's Tuebingen University in his book, "Infallibility? An Inquiry," that touched off a six-year, running dispute with the

Vatican.

Its doctrinal congregation once called the Holy Office, finally closed its books on the case last month, ordering Father Kung to stop teaching opinions contrary to Church doctrine. But the way was left open for harmonizing differences.

Father Kung's thesis is that the infallibility doctrine means the Church preserves the gospel, despite many errors made about it — a basic adherence to truth more aptly called "indefectibility." He says "infallibility" belongs only to God.

Actually, the infallibility doctrine has been definitely invoked only once in the 105 years since it was proclaimed, in a controversial decision of 1870 by the First Vatican Council. Several bishops walked out at the time.

Ambiguity about the doctrine has increased lately. It has been cited as a key obstacle to reconciliation with other Christians, Protestants, Anglicans and Eastern Orthodox.

Father Kung, 47, a handsome, popular lecturer on tours in this country, somewhat resembling evangelist Billy Graham, says he'll continue his theological work in an ecumenical spirit and in "critical solidarity with the Catholic Church."

He once remarked, "I say openly only what other theologians, bishops and Christians say in private."

## Dr. W. Jack Hudson To Be Speaking Here

Dr. W. Jack Hudson will speak at Temple Free Will Baptist Church March 10-11 at 7:30 p.m.



DR. W. JACK HUDSON

A native of Greenville, S.C., Dr. Hudson graduated from Tennessee Temple Schools in Chattanooga with a Th.D. degree. While at Temple he received the Character Award, was chaplain of the student body and president of his senior class.

He helped organize the Northside Baptist Church in Charlotte in 1954 which now has a membership of 4,000. He is the founder and chairman of the board of Northside Christian School which has 800 students in grades kindergarten through 12.

He serves on the Board of Baptist International Missions and the Dimensions for Charlotte-Mecklenburg.

He has an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Florida Bible College and was chosen Alumnus of the Year from Tennessee Temple Bible School for the year 1970-71.

He is married to the former Joyce Skidmore and they have three children.

Temple F.W.B. Church is located at the corner of 11th and Forbes Streets. The pastor is the Rev. Richard Kennedy.

Services will continue through March and will begin nightly at 7:30. The membership of the church and the pastor, Rev. Buddy Sasser, invite the public to attend. A nursery will be provided.

The pastor, Horace G. Thompson, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

## Plan Week Of Revival

Revival services will begin at the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church Monday night, March 10, and continue each night next week at 7:30.



R. M. STEWART

## Gospel Singing Set Saturday

SHELMERDINE—A gospel singing at the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church has been set for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Ormond Family of New Bern will be the featured group.

The Rev. Roy O. Williams invites the public to attend.

## Rev. Mosely To Conduct Revival

The Rev. C. R. Mosely, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Belmont, will conduct revival services at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, corner of 13th and Railroad Streets, Monday through Friday.

Special music will be presented each night. Youth night will be held on Wednesday night.

Prayer services will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and the message will begin at 8:30 p.m.

On April 7, 1886, Rhode Island ratified a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor.

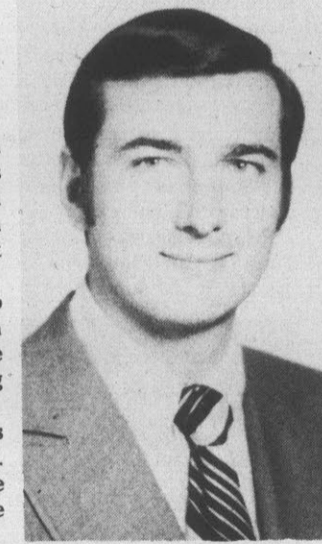
## Sunday School Class Program

WINTERVILLE—The Melvin Memorial Sunday School Class of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church will present a special program Sunday night at 7:30.

The program is entitled "Do You Remember?" The program is one of several which will be presented at the church during family month.

The Sunday night program is under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Boyd, teacher of the Sunday School Class, and Blanie Moye, assistant teacher.

The public is invited to attend.



REV. WALLACE

## Church Car Wash Planned

The First Free Will Baptist will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

The price will be \$2.00 per car and will include inside cleaning. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of uniforms for the softball team.

The church is located on Highway 43, one-half mile from Pitt Plaza. March 15 is the rain date.

## Church Car Wash Planned

The price will be \$2.00 per car and will include inside cleaning. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of uniforms for the softball team.

The church is located on Highway 43, one-half mile from Pitt Plaza. March 15 is the rain date.

**Jasper L. Tripp, Operator**  
of  
**GROWER'S WAREHOUSE**  
No. 530  
South Charles Boulevard  
Greenville, North Carolina

Announces the association of  
**FRANK D. DAIL**  
in the capacity of Assistant Sales Mgr. Frank invites all his farming friends to designate Grower's No. 530 as the warehouse where they will market their 1975 crop. Call Frank at either of these phone numbers.

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VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS  
STARTED PLANTS, BULBS  
PINE BARK MULCH, PEAT MOSS  
FERTILIZER, MANURE  
WEED & PEST CONTROL CHEMICALS  
RAKES, TOOLS

**FCX SERVICE CENTERS**  
**PITT FCX**  
Corner Line & Chestnut. 758-3173 — 758-3174

Legend has it that, long ago, the dogwood came into bloom on Calvary and that, afterwards, a cross was implanted into the flower itself, to remain for all time. You can see it if you look closely, rust brown against the white of each individual blossom.

Many of us carry crosses, faint like the dogwood's emblem but with us, nevertheless. Somehow, in this Lenten season, we become particularly conscious of them and of our need for help—a certain kind of help, that can be found only through the things we learn in Church.

The Church doesn't pretend to banish our cares and woes. But, its teachings realistically consider the experiences of life itself. No matter what our personal cross may be, we seem able to bear its burden with more strength.

Lent is a wonderful time in which to begin making church-going a regular part of your life—if you haven't already.

Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society  
Copyright 1975 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Proverbs	Mark	Mark	Genesis	Matthew	1 Corinthians	Luke
4:10-15	10:17-21	12:13-17	20:2-6	20:20-23	1:21-25	15:3-7

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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300 Evans Street—Phone 752-2136

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 8, 1975.

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when increased activity is likely to strike. It is wise not to act too hastily. Consider all phases of whatever comes up and wait until late afternoon before making a decision. Think constructively.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Instead of going off on a worthless tangent, concentrate on your personal desires. Strive for greater rapport with friends.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Plan some time for analyzing your position and what should be done to improve it. Taking any risks now could prove dangerous.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A day to study the data that can help you put new ideas in operation successfully. Steer clear of one who is a time waster.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make sure you understand new business methods in your line of endeavor. Take mate out to amusements. Show generosity.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Ideal day to meet with associates and come to a better meeting of the minds. Find the best way to clear up any misunderstanding.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Buy the appliances that will make your daily work easier to handle. Take some new treatment that will improve your health.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Handle important work early so that you can join good friends at the amusements that are mutually enjoyable. Think logically.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You are in the mood to argue and could easily annoy kin, so do something constructive instead. Sidestep a prevaricator.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Much care in motion is important now or you could get into trouble easily. Buy with care and count the cost. Be wise.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make a point to study new ways and means of increasing your income. A business expert can be helpful with suggestions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Try not to be too forceful with others in order to gain your aims. Use your charm in entertaining others for best results.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** It is wise to handle your obligations efficiently now instead of trying to wriggle out of them. Pay more attention to details.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will have unusual ideas and a strong desire to put them in operation without first giving others an inkling of what is going on. Give as fine an education as you can afford and the genius in this chart will manifest itself early and properly.

"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 April 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.

# Again Underline Nuclear Worry

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Last month, NBC aired a news special which included a study of whether terrorist groups could steal nuclear weapons or filch enough plutonium to make their own crude A-bombs.

On Sunday, public TV's "Nova" series continues the doom watch. In an already much-publicized opening segment, it shows how an unidentified college chemistry student, using unclassified information, designs — but doesn't actually build — a crude A-bomb in five weeks.

But could the thing work? The show doesn't offer any more scientific comment on the student's plan than the "maybe" of a Swedish Ministry of Defense scientist who examined the youth's design.

The student is portrayed by an actor — the show doesn't make this very clear — because the real life student says

he fears he'd be kidnaped and pressured for his plans by a terrorist group, were his name and face known.

(Come on, kid, they could enlist their own chemistry student or simply kidnap a nuclear physicist.)

The student project was to test the claim of Theodore Taylor, a nuclear weapons critic, that anyone with a decent science background now can design a crude A-bomb, using unclassified data anyone can get.

Many scientists for some time have said this is possible. But it's been said loudest by Taylor, who appeared on NBC's nuclear show and is in this one.

He worked for the government in the early 1950s on the design of smaller and more powerful nuclear weapons.

His warnings about the ease of do-it-yourself A-bomb design first came in 1973 in several now-famous "New Yorker" magazine interviews currently in book form as "The Binding

Curve of Energy." Despite the hoopla given the student A-bomb in Sunday's "Nova" show, the real chiller lies in the program's study of what government safeguards exist to prevent plutonium — which makes A-bombs go boom — from falling into the hands of potential nuclear blackmailers.

It hears from various experts on the possibility of undetected plutonium pilferage at plants, hijacking of plutonium shipments and even command-type raids on federal and private nuclear facilities.

And the overwhelming impression they leave is that while none of this has happened yet, it may very well occur someday simply because of the spread of nuclear energy use both in the United States and abroad.



# North Pitt School News

By GENEVA HOLDER  
Mac James' an agent for Allstate Insurance Company of Greenville, spoke to John Moore's third period consumer math class Monday.

He discussed auto insurance and a question-and-answer period followed. The students received a booklet of insurance guidelines that covered what a consumer should look for in auto insurance, types of auto insurance and special rates and policies.

This week the column features Mrs. Thelma Switzer and Ms. Barbara Rogers.

A native of Winston-Salem, Ms. Rogers received her B.S. degree in education from the University of Alabama after graduating from Clayton High School. She teaches Spanish at North Pitt.

She lives in Greenville and has three sons, John Jay, and Andy. Ms. Rogers recently purchased a large, old house, and is enjoying making draperies, painting and making general repairs to it. She also enjoys reading and music.

Mrs. Switzer, originally of Goldsboro, graduated from Pactolus High School. She at-

tended Mars Hill College and East Carolina University. She holds a B.S. degree in English and an M.A. degree in education from ECU.

Mrs. Switzer teaches senior and sophomore English at North Pitt. She is a senior class advisor and has directed several senior class productions.

She and her husband Edward, who is owner of C. and S. Fence Co., live in Pactolus with their daughter, Leigh, a senior at North Pitt.

Mrs. Switzer enjoys ceramics, coin collecting, decoupage, shell collecting.

She enjoys teaching because she likes young people.

The fourth six weeks tests are being given this week. Students will have a holiday Monday while teachers will have a work-day.

Richard Daves, North Pitt's vocational rehabilitation counselor, left North Pitt Wednesday to do an intern of 11 weeks in Wilson. He will return to North Pitt in May.

Mac Wade, who is presented assisting Daves, will be substituting for him.

# Easter Cantata To Be Offered Sunday

Kenneth Davis, student of Clyde Hiss at ECU, will be baritone soloist in the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois to be presented at Saint James United Methodist Church by the Chancel Choir Sunday at 11 a.m.

Davis was heard earlier this year in the title roles of Gianni Schicchi and Dido and Aeneas at ECU. He is a recent winner of the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions and will be performing his senior recital Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Fletcher Recital Hall.

Also featured in "The Seven Last Words" will be Dr. Charles Moore, tenor, and Charlene Holloway, soprano. The choir is under the direction of Sheila Marlowe with Frances Cain as organist.

The Methodist College Chorus of Fayetteville will present a

concert of sacred music at the church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Alan M. Porter, professor of music, the 36-member chorus is on its 10th annual tour along the east coast. The chorus has sung for churches, civic clubs, military installations, conventions and rallies.

The musical program will include spirituals, patriotic selections and contemporary anthems. One of the highlights will be the first movement of "D Minor Requiem" by Mozart.

The public is invited to attend the services.

The church is located on the Bethel Highway, north of Burroughs Wellcome.

The public is invited to attend.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Low
- High in music
- Barrel stave
- Greek contest
- Wall-eye
- Grocery order
- Boss
- Hotel employee
- Moslem saint
- New-born lamb
- Townsman: abbr.
- Plantains
- Oppose
- Dismounted

**DOWN**

- Romance language of N.E. Spain
- Hindu cymbals
- Nonsense
- Stole
- Garden hose
- Censorious
- Celebrity
- Gelatinous solution of starch
- Least positive integer
- Lumberman's boot
- Casey, TV
- Buddhist pillars
- Indifferent
- Petition
- Register of the year
- Rely
- Wine cask
- Consistent
- Our country
- Long-nosed fish
- Exceed expectations
- Furnish a crew
- Square root of a hundred
- Jockey's short whip
- Cotton State
- Of the Nile
- Arab
- Ominous
- Youngster
- Help
- Claret
- Frog genus
- Send forth
- Spoke flax
- Plant's vital fluid
- Make fun of

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

For time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-7

**TONAL FADED**

EXOTIC ABLE  
RAMESSES ABEL  
ELAN BOX AVE  
DID CUNEA TE  
OS HAS RIE  
DEB KER ME  
CERATES RAN  
TAM LAY PERA  
ARID DELAGIC  
ROSES DECANT  
AMEND GALES

# Puppet Show To Be At Church

A puppet show will be presented at the Faith Assembly of God Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The show is entitled "The Queen Who Saved Her People."

The church is located on the Bethel Highway, north of Burroughs Wellcome.

The public is invited to attend.

# MEADOWBROOK

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**THE HOUSE THAT VANISHED**

ALSO

**SHOCK**

... THE DAY THE INSANE TOOK OVER THE ASYLUM!

**"DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"**

# TV Log

- WNCT-TV Ch. 9**
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 Tournament
  - 11:00 Report
  - 11:30 Movie
- SATURDAY**
- 8:00 Maritain
  - 8:26 News
  - 8:30 Speed Buggy
  - 8:56 News
  - 9:00 Jeannie
  - 9:26 News
  - 9:30 Partridge
  - 9:56 News
  - 10:00 Scooby Doo
  - 10:26 News
  - 10:30 Shazam
  - 10:56 News
  - 11:00 Donosaurs
  - 11:26 News
- WITN-TV Ch. 7**
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 Fam Affair
  - 7:30 Nash Music
  - 8:00 Sanford
  - 8:30 Chico
  - 9:00 Rock Files
  - 10:00 Pol Woman
  - 11:30 Tonight
  - 1:00 Mid Spec
  - 2:30 News
- SATURDAY**
- 7:00 Across Fence
  - 7:30 Tree Club
  - 8:00 Addams Fam
  - 8:30 Chop Bunch
  - 9:00 Emergency
  - 9:30 Porky Pig
- WCTI-TV Ch. 12**
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 Grifflith
  - 7:30 Police
  - 8:00 Kolchak
  - 9:00 Baltimore
  - 9:30 Couple
  - 10:00 Baretta
  - 11:00 News
  - 11:30 Mystery
  - 1:00 News
- SATURDAY**
- 7:45 Teletory
  - 8:00 Yogi's
  - 8:30 Bugs
  - 9:00 Hong Kong
- WUNK-TV Ch. 25**
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 Now
  - 7:30 News Conf
  - 8:00 Wash Week
  - 8:30 Black Perspex
  - 9:00 Consumer
  - 9:30 Aratos Israel
- SATURDAY**
- 8:30 Mis Rogers
  - 9:00 Sesame St
  - 10:00 Elec Co
  - 10:30 Cooking
  - 11:00 Carras
  - 11:20 Zoom
  - 12:00 Exp. Design
  - 12:30 TV
  - 1:00 ITV

# GOREN BRIDGE

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

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 9 8 2  
♥ Q 7 6  
♦ K J 9  
♣ 5 3

**EAST**  
♠ K 10 5 4  
♥ 10 8 4 3 2

♦ 54 ♦ 732  
♠ J 9 8 7 ♦ 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ 6 3  
♥ Void  
♦ A Q 10 8 6  
♣ A K Q 6 4 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♣ 2 ♥  
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
6 ♣ Pass 6 ♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

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STARRING DAVID CARRADINE AND RICHARD CRAIDBOURNE II

SHOWS FRI. AT 3-5-7-9 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT HIT! "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (PG)

# PARK

**NOW SHOWING!**

THE AGENT IS CONNERY!  
THE SUSPENSE IS TERRIFIC!

**SKYJACK. KIDNAP.**

**SEAN CONNERY**  
is the agent who takes on THE TERRORISTS

SUSPENSE SHOWS DAILY AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 11:15 P.M.

W.C. FIELDS FILM FESTIVAL!

**W.C. FIELDS**

**Never Give a sucker an even break!**

A-L-S-O

**YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN**

EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLEY MCCARTHY

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEXT! "BLACK STARLET" (R)

# abc southeastern Theatres

**PITT**  
505 EVANS STREET

**HELD OVER!**

HIS BUSINESS IS STEALING CARS...  
when he goes to work the excitement starts.

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS**

YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR BUT HE WANTS IT!  
IT'S

SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FILMED!

TRACK TIMES  
WEEK-DAYS 7:15-9:00  
WEEK-ENDS 3:30 5:15 7:05 9:00

"IT'S GRAND THEFT ENTERTAINMENT"

# Library Dept. To Conduct Workshops

The Department of Library Science at East Carolina University will offer a series of two, three, and four week workshops this summer to allow library personnel on 12 month contracts to update and renew themselves in short periods of time.

Available June 16-July 3 are courses in reference and bibliography of the social sciences. Two courses in the organization of media are available June 16-July 11. A seminar on public relations in libraries and an introductory course in educational television will be held June 30-July 11. Courses in field work and independent study are also available all summer with times to be arranged.

# Challenge To Leadership

HENDERSON—The chancellor of East Carolina University said last night that business and community leaders "make the difference" between wholesome, progressive communities and a dreary, fading society.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, addressing the annual Henderson-Vance County Chamber of Commerce banquet meeting, issued a challenge for even more community and civic leadership to keep America great.

"In community after community, in the midst of ugliness, big dealing and selfishness, we have a hard core of dedicated men doing good," he said. He called such leadership a "fifth estate that keeps our world going."

He pointed to a need for more local initiative and "local control" to accomplish things locally, and to the need to recognize the "inevitability of change."

Section 2. That taxes shall be levied in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds.

Section 3. That a sworn statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the City Clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 4. That this order shall take effect 30 days after its publication following adoption, unless it is petitioned to a vote of the people as provided in G.S. 159-40, and that in the event the order will take effect when approved by the voters of the City at a referendum as provided in said Act.

The foregoing order has been introduced and a sworn statement of debt has been filed under The Local Government Bond Act showing the appraised value of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, to be \$2,201,016 and the net debt thereof, including the proposal bonds, to be \$2,400,041. A tax will be levied to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds if they are issued. Anyone who wishes to be heard on the questions of the validity of the bond order and the advisability of issuing the bonds may appear at an adjourned public hearing to be held at the City Hall in Greenville, North Carolina, on March 20, 1975, at 4:00 o'clock P.M.

Lois Worthington, City Clerk, Greenville, N.C. 27834, March 7, 1975

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ORDER AUTHORIZING \$170,000 PARKING BONDS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C. ORDER: Section 1. That, pursuant to The Local Government Bond Act, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract to add, in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Parking Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$170,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for acquiring land and constructing and equipping a facility for off-street parking in said City.

Section 2. That, pursuant to The Local Government Bond Act, as amended, the City of Greenville, North Carolina, is hereby authorized to contract to add, in addition to any and all other debt which said City may now or hereafter have power or authority to contract, and in evidence thereof to issue Parking Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$170,000 for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for acquiring land and constructing and equipping a facility for off-street parking in said City.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

#### AYDEN-GRIFTON HIGH SCHOOL PARKING PROJECT

PITTS COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA Sealed proposals will be received by the Ayden-Grifton High School, Pitts County, North Carolina, in the office of the principal, until 2:00 P.M. on or before the first day of September, 1975, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is the 26th day of February, 1975. WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, N.A., Greenville, N.C. 27834 MARION L. BATCHELOR 1901 E. 5th Street Greenville, N.C. 27834 Executors Sam B. Underwood, Jr. Attorney

116 Courthouse Lane Greenville, N.C. 27834 Feb. 28; March 7, 14, 21, 1975

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Automotive

#### Autos For Sale

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

BURGLIND CAPRICE Estate Wagon '74. Full power, AM-FM stereo, low mileage. 756-7275.

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

CAMARO SPORTS COUPE 1969. Gold with black vinyl top, mags, in top condition. 752-3318 or 756-5891.

CAPRI 1972. V-6, automatic, 37,000 miles, extra clean. 752-4318.

CATALINA PONTIAC 1972. 4 door fully equipped. 756-2856.

CHEVROLET '66. 2 door. \$325. 752-0682. Will negotiate.

CHEVROLET '55. 2 door, new paint, 400 engine, 3 speed. Rolled and plated interior, built to run. 758-0074.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE Stingray 1970. Must see to appreciate. Come see our call Hold Olds Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, Phone 756-3115.

COUGAR XR7, 1975. Tilt steering wheel, power seat, twin comfort air condition, automatic temperature, AM-FM radio with stereo tape, power windows. \$5700. Must see. 758-2454.

CUTLASS 1967. Air conditioning, in good shape. \$450 or trade for good pickup. Call nights. 752-3322 after 7 p.m.

DATSUN 1972. 1 owner, 22,000 miles. 2 door, 4 speed, vinyl roof, new tires, good on gas. \$1495. Phone after 5. 752-1946 or 752-3005.

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

FOR SALE—Pinto Runabout 1972. 44,000 miles. \$1350. Contact 758-3495.

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

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

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV 1972. Nice car, well equipped. \$6500. Call 758-0905 after 5:30 p.m.

MARK IV LINCOLN 1973. 18,500 miles, all extras, clean. Call 758-4898.

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

MGB 1973. A-1 condition, 31,000, new belted tires. \$3000. Phone 747-3534.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Black, loaded, low mileage, clean. By owner, call 946-7342. Maynew Cox.

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

MUSTANG 1968. Automatic, transmission, very good condition. \$800. Call 752-4499.

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

PLYMOUTH GTX '69. Red with white interior, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 752-4008.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353.

TORONADO '70. \$1200 or assume loan. No equity. See at 108 Holiday Court. 756-5716.

TOYOTA CORONA 1974. Less than 35000 miles. Must see. Call 758-6611, extension 268 or 752-1626.

VW '63 FOR SALE. Excellent throughout. 758-5874.

VOLVO 144, '70. Air, radio, blue, 55,000 miles. Call 752-4946.

WHY NOT RENT or buy your next vehicle from Smith-Waldrop Motors? Dickinson Avenue, 756-4267.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

Bicycles-Sale SEARS 10 SPEED bike. Good condition. Call 752-1291 after 5.

RALEIGH SUPER COURSE MK 11. Ridden one month. 758-1171.

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.

14 FOOT MOLDED plywood Matthew long hull bed trailer. 1967 model Evinrude. \$395. Call after 5. 758-2817.

1974 PENN. YAN. Excellent condition, twin 225 Mercruiser inboard engine complete with equipment. Call 946-1894 or 946-1640.

WANTED TO BUY—'14' to '16' fishing boat. 758-1918 after 5.

'74 DIXIE 18' Inboard-Outboard. \$4695. Can be seen at Greenville Marine & Sport Center. 758-5938 days; 756-1094 nights.

Cycles For Sale 1972 YAMAHA STREET 250. \$450. Phone 758-1720.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is the 26th day of February, 1975. WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, N.A., Greenville, N.C. 27834 MARION L. BATCHELOR 1901 E. 5th Street Greenville, N.C. 27834 Executors Sam B. Underwood, Jr. Attorney

116 Courthouse Lane Greenville, N.C. 27834 Feb. 28; March 7, 14, 21, 1975

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Edward Batchelore, deceased, late of Pitts County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at the main office of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Washington Street, in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the first day of September, 1975, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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## Cycles For Sale

1974 SUZUKI TS-185. Brand new. 3 months old, 500 miles. Must sell. Owner needs a car. \$800. Call 756-0901.

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

'74 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster XLCH 1000. K-Q seat, 3700 miles, black. \$2300. Call 752-8309, 8-5 p.m.

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

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.

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

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

CHEVROLET PICK UP 350. '72. Black, 4 barrel, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 32 gallon saddle tanks, cab, panels insulated cover with boat racks. \$1800. 756-0789.

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

FORD 1/2 TON Pickup 1967. Good condition. \$300. Call 756-0911.

GMC 1/2 TON Pick up 1968. V-8, automatic. 756-4629.

GMC PICK UP 1974. 4500 miles, 6 cylinder. Call 752-7263 after 6 p.m.

HALF-TON TRUCK 1969. Perfect shape. Must see to believe. \$1400 or best offer. Call 524-4760.

'SUN & FUN' Pickup Camper '72 model. Sleeps 6, self-contained, air conditioned, like new. Asking \$2995. Can be seen at 1902 Fairview Way, Greenville, N.C. Call 756-4157, nights or 758-6597, days.

VW VAN '66. 53 horsepower. 752-8664.

## DOGS & PETS

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

FOR SALE—AKC registered tiny Toy Poodles, Pekingese 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.

AKC CAIRN Terriers. Like "Totot" in The Wizard of Oz. 8 weeks \$125. Call 752-0695.

REGISTERED SAINT Bernard puppies for sale. Call 752-1152.

PUREBRED COLLIE pup for sale. 746-6947 or 746-3814.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted

JOB COUNSELOR. I will recruit eligible participants from among unemployed, under-employed Migrant & Seasonal Farm Workers. Assist with economically up-grade person through job developments, placement follow-up consulting, and supporting services in preparation for employment. Ability to meet people from various levels of society in conduct affairs in a business-like manner. Ability to relate to low-income farm workers. Must have dependable transportation. Salary up to \$7.485 per annum plus 15 per cent fringe benefits. Interview date - Tuesday, March 11, at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

INTAKE CLERK to perform all office clerical duties. Includes handling phone calls, receiving visitors, filing reports, lodging in-mail, typing, proofing, and maintaining statistical records. Must have the ability to type 50 words per minute, take minutes, and file materials. Must be congenial and courteous with ability to relate to various people, and have dependable transportation. Salary up to \$5.860 plus 15 per cent fringe benefits. Interview date - Tuesday, March 11, at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY qualified sales person with background in retail furniture sales or related experience. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Fringe benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, and retirement plan. Apply at Maxwell's Home Furnishings, Greenville, N.C.

ASSISTANT MANAGER of Happy Store, life insurance, vacation, and bonus plan available. Apply in person between 3 p.m. to Bill Ippock, The Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### Roofing

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### REBATE

Continues at "The Little Profit Dealer"

Ranger Trucks ..... \$100  
Ford Elite ..... \$200  
LTD ..... \$200  
Bronco ..... \$300

Time ..... March 6-31  
Vehicles ..... In Stock

## HASTINGS FORD, INC.

E. 10TH ST. EXT. 758-0114

**OPPORTUNITY**  
MOBILE HOME PARK, Kinston, 31 acres, 12 mobile homes (7, 12' wide; 10' wide; 1, 8' wide). Grossing over \$19,000 per year. \$72,000. 753-4287.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

**D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY**  
Phone 752-4012 anytime

ET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

**FARMS WANTED**  
Bought—Sold—Traded Appraisals

Call Carl Darden Farm Specialist  
Bowen & Darde Realty 752-719  
Nights, Sat. & Sun. 758-1983

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 27 E. Colchester Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

A true symbol of excellence in real estate sales

**BE**  
Buchanan Real Estate  
512 W. 10th St. — 752-3696  
Call us for all of your Real Estate needs.

**Farms For Sale**  
READY TO MOVE to the country? 38 acres—15 cleared acres—in Beaufort County. \$20,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

**Farms For Lease**  
WANT TO BUY peanut allotment to be planted in Pitt County. Telephone 795-4312, Robersonville.

49,800 POUNDS tobacco moved. Going price. After 6 p.m., 752-1007.

**House For Sale**  
509 PINE—3 BEDROOMS, all electric heat. Pay equity, assume 7 per cent loan. Total, \$20,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

1/2 ACRE LOT with house. 24' x 32'. 1 1/2 miles from Stokes on Highway 1551. \$10,000. Call 752-6554.

OVER 2000 SQUARE feet of gracious living. Convenient location, 4 bedrooms, family fireplace, living, dining and utility. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

BYOWNER—3 bedrooms with large master bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen dining area, living room-family room combination. Large wooded, fenced in back yard with patio. \$35,900. Appointment only, 756-4249.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**Downtown Motors And Mobile Homes**  
Ayden, N.C.  
All 1974 Model Homes Reduced  
Down Payments Low As \$200.00  
Call 746-6892

**House For Sale**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Westhaven subdivision. Large garage, central heat-air, walk-in closets, hardwood floors, chain link fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume 7 per cent VA loan. 111 Westhaven Road. Phone 756-5262 for appointment.

2400 SQUARE FOOT brick ranch outside Washington. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, on 1 1/2 wood lot. \$42,500. By appointment, 746-1412.

BY OWNER - BELVEDERE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, wooded corner lot, central air, fenced yard, many extras. \$37,700. Call 756-4466.

THREE BEDROOM, living room, den, kitchen, bath and 1/2 in Ayden. By owner. 746-4693.

BY OWNER, SHAMROCK Terrace, Winterville. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Financing available with small down payment and low mortgage payments. Priced for quick sell at \$23,500. Call 756-7489.

IN BELVEDERE Subdivision where you will be close to everything—schools, churches, shopping. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and den. Hurry on this super buy! \$33,600. Call Whitley & Associates, 752-8888 or 758-0816.

NEARING COMPLETION—this custom-built house has many fine features: double oven, central vacuum, 3 full baths, thermopane windows. Situated just outside city limits in a rural atmosphere. Price in low 40's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

GOOD BUY—for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with fenced-in back yard. \$23,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

CUTE AS A BUTTON. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpets, large yard. \$22,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

**Lots For Sale**  
BY OWNER. 2 LOTS side by side in Green Farms across from Candewick Inn. Both for \$4800. 756-7222.

BUILDING LOTS for sale. Call 758-3761.

LOTS AVAILABLE in Lake Glenwood and Country Club Acres. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

2 WOODED LOTS already cleared between Winterville and Ayden. \$2000 each. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608, night, 752-3743.

10,000 SQUARE FOOT building in Greenville for lease. Write Box 2154, Greenville, N.C.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**Safety Cab Co.**  
now offers  
24 Hour Service  
752-3412  
824 Dickinson Ave.

**The Holloman House Interiors**  
106 W. 15th Street  
Washington, N.C.  
**SALE!**  
30% & 50%  
on all items  
Tues., March 4 — Tues., March 11th

**RENTALS**  
STATION AND GROCERY Store for rent. 3 miles east on 264, Greenville. 758-2672 or 758-2605.

**Apartment For Rent**  
AYDEN. 2 BEDROOMS, central heat and air, ceramic bath, stove and refrigerator. Duplex—\$110 per month. Call 746-6569, office: 746-3541, house.

**Kings Roto**  
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.  
PHONE 752-3519

**GreenWay Apartments**  
Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

**Cherry Court**  
Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandeliers to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.  
752-1557

**DRUCKER & FALK MANAGEMENT**  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**For Rent Mobile Homes AND Mobile Home Lots**  
Beautifully landscaped lots, City water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24' wide. Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

**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.

**Apartment For Rent**  
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COLLEGE STUDENTS preferred—2 and 3 bedroom houses, furnished. Call 758-5771 or apply the Dunes Deck, Paclotus Highway.

**Lots For Rent**  
LARGE TRAILER lots for rent. Call 752-6072.

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BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking, included. \$4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

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I, WILLIAM EDWARD MARTIN, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

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**Complete Waterfront**  
Construction. Custom piers, bulkheads, and boat houses. Cottage maintenance and repair. Free estimates.  
**Buck Construction Company**  
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WE BUY FOR top dollar good, clean used cars and trucks at M & W Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C. Call 746-3141.

WANTED—tobacco sticks. Call Burnette Oil Company, 749-3941 or 749-4631.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**Shift Foreman/Forelady**  
An individual is needed on our 3:30 p.m. to midnight shift to supervise the work of 20 production operators and mechanics. Experience in a job requiring responsibility over workers and machinery is preferred. We will provide training and weekly salary to fit the job and your experience. Come by or call our personnel department at:

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4 Speed, Radio, Heater  
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Gore Horse Trailers and Stock Trailers Now on Sale.

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Come out Sunday afternoon and see our homes in Cherry Oaks and Oakhurst that will be open for your inspection. Our agents will be on hand to answer your questions and show you around.  
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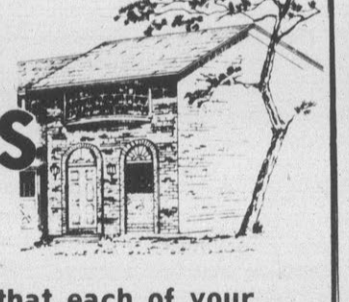
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The best of locations; we are across the street from Eastern Elementary School which is itself adjacent to 4 Lane Tennis Courts—Public use. We're also close to town and close to the University.

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**DODGE COLT 2 DOOR COUPE** \$2895.25  
Stock no. 841. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, pin striping.

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Stock no. 833. Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, vinyl side molding, whitewall tires.

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Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, white wall tires. Stock no 709.

**DODGE COLT 2 DOOR HARDTOP** \$3434.70  
Stock no 830. Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM radio, vinyl side moldings, whitewall tires.

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Stock no. 829. Bucket seats, automatic, luggage rack, AM Radio, side moldings, white wall tires.


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**1974 DODGE DART SPORT**  
Stock no. 628. Air condition, power steering, automatic, power disc brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, body side moldings. Factory invoice plus tax and get \$200.00 factory rebate.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP)(NCDA)**—North Carolina hog market steady to mostly .50 lower today. Wilson 38.00-39.00; High Falls 37.25-38.25; Rocky Mount 38.00-38.50; Kinston 38.50-39.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 39.00; Salisbury 38.50.

**RALEIGH (AP)(NCDA)**—North Carolina broiler market steady today. Supplies barely adequate, demand very good. Weights irregular but mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter today 1,044,000. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks next week is 40.36 cents per pound. North Carolina hens market steady on heavy types. Supplies adequate and demand fairly good. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm 18 to 18½, mostly 18. FOB plants 20½.

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

Burroughs	92 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	19 1/2
Heublein	39
Jeff Pilot	32 1/2
Tri South	3
Wickes	12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/4
Eckerd	10 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/4
Hardees	4 1/8
Integon	5 1/4
Fieldcrest	9 1/8
Hatteras Income	16 1/4
Vesco	12 1/4

**OVER THE COUNTERS**  
Combined Insurance  
Franklin Life  
NCNB  
Piedmont Air  
Little Mini  
Commer Homes  
Guardian Care  
Plumbers Bank  
Daniel International Corp.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market, encouraged by signs of abating inflation and a declining prime lending rate, advanced broadly again in active trading today.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.23 at 766.04. Gainers outpaced losers by about a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said Thursday's news of another drop in wholesale prices last month and cuts in the prime rate on loans to large corporations to 8 per cent by several banks this morning were major factors behind the market's gain.

It was unclear initially how investors were responding to the Labor Department's report today of a steady in the unemployment rate but a drop in the work force in February.

The fact that the unemployment rate held at 8.2 per cent after sharp rises in recent months "is not a sign that the economy has bottomed out," said Manow "Buck" Kisor at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

"Had it not been for the sharp decline in the work force, the rate would have been close to 9 per cent. The reduction in the work force is in fact an indication that the job market is so bad that a half million people have simply given up looking."

Motel stocks and other issues with close links to auto travel continued to gain on hopes for a softening in world oil prices. Holiday Inns, for example, was up 1/2 at 11 1/4; Ramada Inns 1/4 to 5, and McDonald's 3/4 to 4 1/2.

Sony, the Big Board volume leader, rose 1/2 to 9 1/4. The NYSE's composite common-stock index added .25 to 44.45.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .44 at 77.85. Marinduque Mining Class B, the Amex's most active issue, gained 5-16 to 3 1/4 in trading that included a 50,000-share block at 3.

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Midday Stocks:

Stock	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	13 1/2	13 1/8	13 1/4
Allis Chal	8 1/4	8 1/8	8 1/4
Alcoa	39 1/4	37 1/2	38 1/2
Am Alumin	9 1/2	9 1/8	9 1/4
Am Bds	39 1/2	39 1/8	39 1/4
Am Can	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4
Am Cyan	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4
Am Motors	5 1/4	5 1/8	5 1/4
Am T & T	50 1/2	50 1/8	50 1/4
Babcock W	18 1/4	18 1/8	18 1/4
Beat Fd	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
Beth Stl	32 1/2	32 1/8	32 1/4
Boeing	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
Borden	22 1/2	22 1/8	22 1/4
Burl Ind	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
Caro Pw	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4
Chesapeake	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4
Central Soya	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4
Chmp Int	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
Ches On	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
Chrysler	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Coca Cola	79 1/4	79 1/8	79 1/4
Colp Palm	29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/4
Com Ed	25 1/4	25 1/8	25 1/4
Cont Can	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4
Delta Air	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4

**The Meeting Place**  
FRIDAY  
2:45 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club general meeting will be held at the club building.  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet  
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church, Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3322  
SATURDAY  
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge game at First Federal

# Obituaries

**Baker**  
Ronnie Lee Baker, son of Mrs. Annie Mae Baker, formerly of Bethel, died Thursday in Baltimore, Md. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Dancy**  
**PINETOPS**—Mrs. Mary Dancy, 91, died Wednesday in Wilson Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Walker Dancy.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Few In Number Primitive Baptist Church near Pinetops by Elder John Pitt, assisted by Elder Charlie Mack Bullock. Burial will be in the family cemetery near here.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Melinda Lewis of Macclesfield, and Mrs. Matilda Cobb and Mrs. Viola Hussey, both of Pinetops, two foster daughters, Mrs. Mamie Knight of Norfolk and Mrs. Bessie Smith of Winston-Salem; four sons, Walker Dancy Jr., Sammy, Johnny, and Henry Dancy, all of Pinetops; 32 grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain at 6 p.m. Saturday. Family visitation will be Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Chapel.

**Paramore**  
Mrs. Emily Cannon Paramore, 74, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hodges Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church, near Chocowinity, by the pastor, the Rev. Elton Lancaster, and the Rev. Paul Jackson and the Rev. Wiley Vick. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Paramore was born in Pitt County and spent her adult life in Beaufort County, near Chocowinity. Her husband, E. M. Paramore, died August 28, 1974. She was a member of Hodges Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church and had been an active member of the Women's Auxiliary.

Surviving are a son, Artis Paramore of near Chocowinity; six daughters, Mrs. Herman Adams, Mrs. Roy Lee Elks, Mrs. Johnny Clark, and Mrs. Warren McRoy, all of Chocowinity; Mrs. Russell Mayhue of Gastonia, and Mrs. Otis Foreman of Plymouth; 21 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Coward of Shelmerdine and Mrs. Carrie Helmut of Greenville.

The family will be at the home of her son, Artis Paramore, near Chocowinity.

**Peoples**  
Funeral services for Mr. Samuel Peoples will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home by the Rev. David Hammond.

Mr. Peoples, 55, died Tuesday in the Greenville Nursing Center. A Pitt County native, he lived for 30 years in Baltimore, Md., where he worked at Morgan State College. He returned to Greenville seven years ago. He was a member of Simmons Memorial Baptist Church in Baltimore.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Isolene Peoples; three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Capers, Mrs. Doris Morris, and Ms. Vera Mae Peoples of Baltimore; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Mabley of Greenville, Mrs. Myrtle Fleming of Stokes, Mrs. Nellie Everett and Mrs. Ada McCauley, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four brothers, Melvin Peoples of Baltimore, Johnny Lee Peoples of Philadelphia, Pa., and James Ashley and David Earl Peoples, both of New Jersey.

Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mabley, 321 Rountree Drive.

**TARBORO, N.C. (AP)**—The Edgecombe County sheriff's department has discovered the bodies of a man and woman who may have been carbon monoxide victims.

Officers said James Davis, 32, of Rt. 2, Tarboro and Shirley Burgess, 44, of Leggett, were found Thursday in a locked car in a wooded area.

The bodies were removed to the Wilson Memorial Hospital for autopsy.

**EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.**  
Cold Sunday with a warming trend on Monday and Tuesday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 40s Sunday followed by warming trend Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday. Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday.

**Roach**  
Mrs. Minnie Strickland Roach, of the Epworth and Piney Grove Communities of Craven County, died Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Piney Grove F.W.B. Church, with the Elder Klaber Bryant officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Roach was a member of the Piney Grove F.W.B. Church and the church's Women's Home Mission, the Knights of Gideon Lodge No. 4 of Ft. Barnwell, and Household of Ruth, Chapter No. 3071 of Vanceboro.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lannie Ann Roach of the home and Mrs. Mary Roach Nicholson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; nine sons, Johnny, William Henry, Andrew, George W. and Ernest Roach, all of Rt. 1, Grifton, Alonza Roach of Kinston, Raymond E. Roach of New Bern, James T. Roach of Rt. 2, Ayden, and William Roach of Laurelton, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Roberta S. Green of Ft. Barnwell; 35 grandchildren, and 31 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. today until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8-9 p.m. tonight. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Lannie Roach in the Maple Cypress Community of Craven County.

**Robinson**  
**SUFFOLK, VA.**—Mrs. Athalia Sumrell Robinson, 58, died in the Medical College of Virginia Hospital this morning.

Surviving her are her husband, Richard E. Robinson of Suffolk; four sons, R. E. Robinson Jr. of Mechanicsville, Va., John S. and Paul K. Robinson, both of Suffolk, and Chris Robinson of the home; five grandchildren; four brothers, Ferral N. Sumrell of Orange, Va., Barrett H. Sumrell, J. P., and Stancel Sumrell, all of Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Vallie S. Barwick of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The family will be at 1901 Pittmantown Road, Suffolk.

**Teel**  
Funeral services for Jerry Teel, 14, will be conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Wells Chapel Church by Elder Robert Stokes. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Born in Greenville, he was a former student of Aycock Junior High School and a former member of the Greenville Boys Club.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Teel of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Brenda Moore of Jacksonville, Mrs. Delores Jones of Greenville, and Miss Brenda Teel of the home; three brothers, Herbert and Curtis Teel, both of Greenville, and James Teel Jr. of Portsmouth, Va.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Badger of New Haven, Conn., and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell Jr. of Greenville.

Visitation will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock.

**Tripp**  
Mr. Johnny R. Tripp, 40, died Thursday in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro. A funeral service will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John Merran and the Rev. Willie Bell Jr. Burial will be in Edgecombe Memorial Park in Tarboro.

Mr. Tripp was born and reared in the Ayden community. He had

# Phnom Penh Defenders Fail Break Rocket Belt

By CHHAY BORN LAY  
Associated Press Writer  
**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)**—A big government force pushing against the insurgents' "rocket belt" northwest of Phnom Penh failed to make any progress overnight, military sources reported.

Intensified shelling of the city and its airport continued today. The sources said 11 artillery rounds and rockets hit the airport but did not interrupt the American airlift of ammunition, rice and fuel. Another 13 rounds during the night killed a civilian and wounded three others.

The Khmer Rouge also fired eight rockets into downtown Phnom Penh before dawn, killing one person and wounding three.

The airlift was suspended Wednesday evening after a rice-carrying DC8 from Saigon was slightly damaged by shrapnel from an artillery shell.

Flights resumed late Thursday morning, but initial reports indicated there was only a slight reduction in the amounts delivered. They have been totaling about 1,300 tons a day.

Northwest of the city, a 2,000-man government force trying to drive the insurgents' artillery and rocket launchers out of range of the airport and the city ran into strong resistance.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha B. Wyche of the home; two sons, Melville Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., and Haywood of Washington, D.C.; three brothers, Thomas O. Wyche of Suffolk, Va., Robert and George Wyche, both of Henderson; one sister, Alma W. West of Greensboro; five grandchildren.

The body will be on view at the Randolph Funeral Home, Washington, Sunday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

# Debate Limit Voted

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Senate voted today to limit further debate on making it easier to choke off filibusters.

By restricting each senator's speaking time on a compromise rules change to one hour, the vote was another key move toward curbing the talkathons.

The vote for cloture was 73 to 21, or 10 more than the required two-thirds majority of senators' voting.

Leaders called the Senate into session 3 1/2 hours earlier than usual in hopes of keeping resolution of the issue from being delayed until next week.

Limiting debate on the issue, which has occupied the Senate for weeks, is designed to force a showdown vote.

That vote would be on whether to allow future filibusters to be ended by a three-fifths majority of the Senate membership, or 60 of 100 senators.

Under the compromise, a two-thirds majority of senators voting would be required to halt debate on further rule changes.

during the night, military sources said. The three-prong operation began late Wednesday against an estimated 3,000 Khmer Rouge in pockets about five miles northwest of the airfield. The government force was supported by 70 armored personnel carriers. But the sources said insurgent gunners were blocking the advance with heavy fire.

The government abandoned its last position on the Mekong River south of Neak Luong, conceding the permanent loss of the river supply route from Vietnam. Military sources said navy gunboats evacuated several hundred men from the position, Sierra Two, 40 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and eight miles below Neak Luong, where they had been landed several weeks ago in an abortive attempt to clear the Khmer Rouge from the banks of the river.

In Washington, President Ford said "time is running out" in Cambodia, and President Lon Nol's regime can survive only if Congress approves his request for \$222 million in emergency aid in the next two weeks.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular head of the exiled Cambodian rebel regime, said his side will win by the end of the year, "and the Americans should base their diplomacy on this reality."

In South Vietnam, heavy North Vietnamese attacks continued in the central highlands, and the Saigon command said the Communists were trying to get an offensive started.

The command announced that the North Vietnamese blew up two more bridges on the two main supply roads between the highlands and the coast, overran a government base and shelled Kontum, one of the provincial capitals in the area.

A citizen said that, "We are not talking about packs of dogs. We are talking about dogs that belong to nice people."

The Council, while passing the 24-hour leash amendment to the ordinance, with Cox voting against the measure, voted to have the fees and charges relating to boarding of animals and claiming of dogs remain the same. West voted against the latter measure.

Increases had been proposed to include: \$10 instead of \$5 to claim a dog from the shelter; and \$5 added for each additional time the dog is picked up. In addition, boarding fees would have been increased from \$1 to \$2 per day.

Mrs. McGrath said that she did not think it should be a bargain to keep a dog at the pound.

Another member of the audience, who also failed to identify himself, pointed out that if someone breaks the law, they are committing a misdemeanor. He said that a citizen should go to a magistrate, obtain a warrant and appear in court against the owner of the dog.

Cox said that he had hoped the old law could continue for another six months. "I hope the people who wanted it (new leash law) will be able to handle it," he added.

**Morehead...**  
(Continued from page 1)

potential. Academic standing, character, leadership, physical vigor and ambition are qualities looked for in a Morehead Scholar.

The scholarships are currently worth \$10,000 for North Carolina students for four years of study at UNC.

The selection of the winners followed a year-long screening process which culminated in final interviews in Chapel Hill last weekend.

The award is based totally on merit and financial need is not considered. Among the scholarship recipients are 15 women, eligible for the first time this year.

# Leash Law...

(Continued from page 1)

Department, Thomas Gillis asserted that the law as it now stands is good, except that the city does not have enough people to enforce it. Gillis said that he felt the matter should be put to a referendum.

Saying that he was on the Council when the present ordinance was passed, Councilman John Howard, noted that he had a dog that bit three children and he got rid of the animal. He said that he was prepared to take action on the matter last night.

Another unidentified member of the gathering asked the Council how a 24-hour leash law could be enforced with only two animal control officers. She said that the animal shelter stays filled now and she asked who would pay to enlarge the facility to handle the increased number of animals.

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400 Down  
\$32.00 Per Hundred  
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**Boars \$23.50 per hundred**  
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SERVING CREATIVE FOODS  
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center  
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**OYSTERS \$1.35**  
Fresh from N.C. Coast, served with cole slaw and french fries

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- A fair, equitable, impartial, precise allocation method
- A well qualified lady booker and scheduler
- A team of capable, honest, trustworthy weigh masters
- A helper to untie, take-off and fold your covers
- A one-hour or less unloading delay
- A careful, efficient unloading and flooring crew
- A useable sheet exchange at each delivery
- A spacious, well-lighted display area
- A sales force with years of know-how and experience
- A top-dollar price on every sheet of every grade every sale day
- A highly respected and cordial relationship with all purchasers
- A thorough, expedient, knowledgeable office force
- A comfortable, roomy, air conditioned office
- A spacious parking lot for cars and trucks
- A close proximity to bank, super-market and gas stations

We sincerely invite you to designate (during the first designation period—March 3rd thru April 4th), display and market your 1975 Crop through us. We believe that you, too, will become one of our valued, regular, satisfied customers.

**FARMER'S** World's Largest **WAREHOUSE**  
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