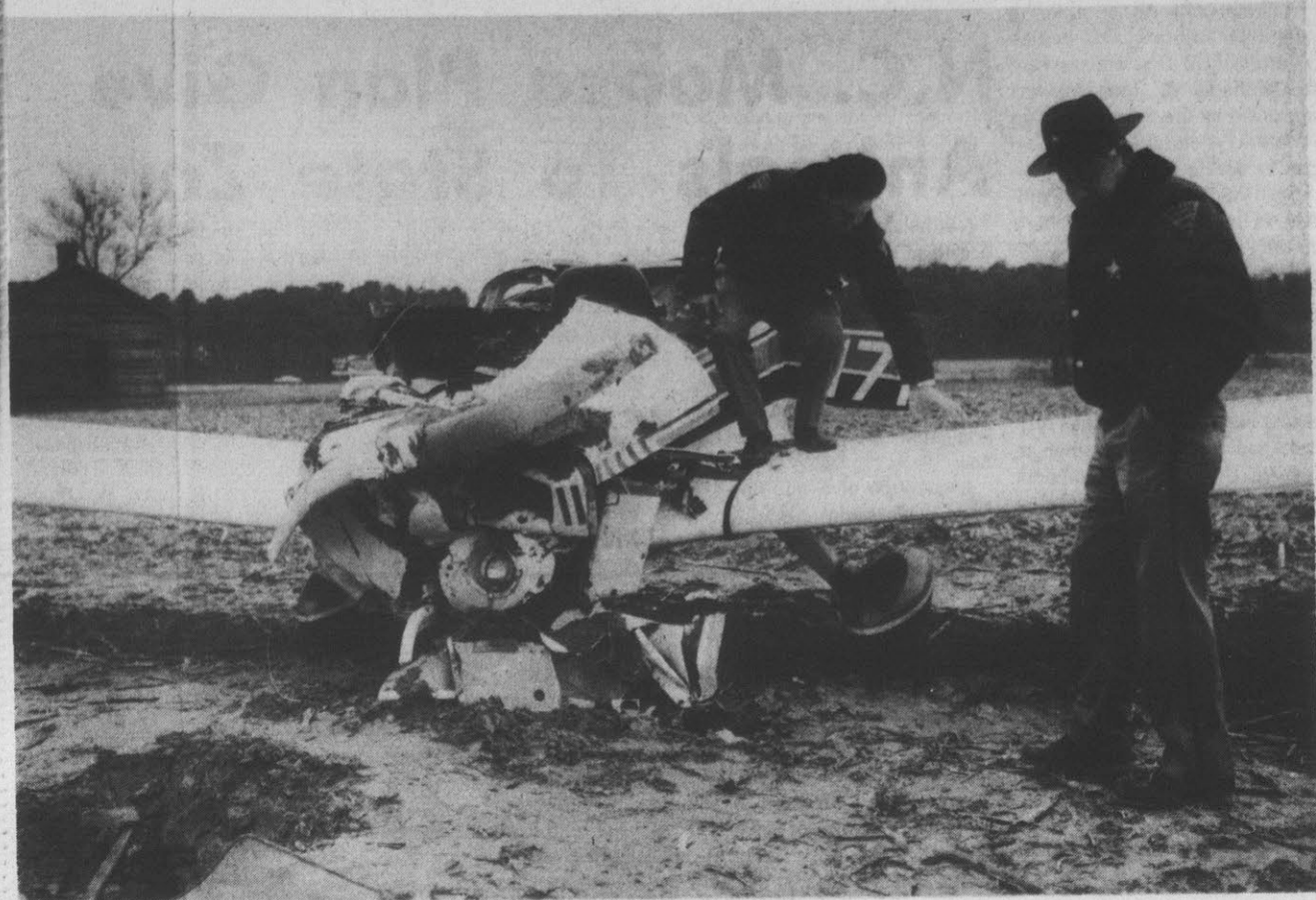




CRASH OF LIGHT PLANE KILLS TWO . . . Two men were killed today and a third injured when their light plane crashed near Wilson. Officials above look over

the crash scene. Authorities said that a quantity of "white powder" was found in the wreckage. (Photo by Roy Hardee)

Early Morning Crash Of Small Plane Kills 2 Men

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—Two men were killed and a third was seriously injured when a small, private plane crashed early today into a muddy farm field. A quantity of white powder that authorities said they

believed was an illegal drug was scattered in the wreckage. Wilson County Sheriff W.R. Pridgen said the substance will be analyzed by federal drug agents.

The dead men were identified

James William Mealey, 23, of Greenville, N.C., and Mario Potacca, 26, of Forest Hill, Md., according to Dr. E.T. Beddingfield, County Medical Examiner.

Joseph Michael Seybert, 23, of San Clemente, Calif., suffered a head injury and was hospitalized in the intensive care unit at Wilson Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The sheriff would not say immediately how much powder was found in the light plane which crashed at 3:50 a.m. about 12 miles south of Wilson, 200 yards from U.S. 301.

Pridgen said his deputies told

him they believed the aircraft was a rental plane from Washington, D.C.

James William Mealey whose address was listed as 326 Clairmont Circle, Greenville, was arrested by Greenville police and federal agents in Greenville Feb. 26 on one count of conspiracy to violate the Controlled Substances Act.

Wilson County Sheriff Pridgen said he has Mealey's address as 411 W. Fourth Street, Greenville. Pridgen said a clipping of a Feb. 26 Daily Reflector article about the arrest of Mealey and four other men was found in the wreckage of the plane.

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford plans to propose a \$2 billion-a-year bonanza for the 50 states to build and repair roads as they see fit.

White House sources said today Ford will submit to Congress within the next two or three weeks a new federal highway program. The program would return to the states half of the present federal gasoline tax of four cents a gallon.

This would come to about \$2 billion a year.

Under the Ford plan states would be able to spend the money for road purposes as they saw fit and would not be required to contribute fixed amounts to the federal interstate highway system, which in many states is nearly complete.

As an example, Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen told reporters after meeting with Ford Monday night in South Bend, Ind., that his state is giving its federal gasoline tax money to other states because Indiana is ahead of many in building the superhighways.

Ford dined with governors of six states at the end of a day-long visit to Notre Dame University and promised to give serious consideration to diversion of federal gasoline taxes, Bowen reported.

White House sources said later that Ford, indeed, is planning to divert half of the gasoline tax receipts. Currently all of the money goes to the federal government, which, in turn, spends it primarily for road building programs, all of which require varying amounts of matching money from the states.

Ford already has released \$2 billion in impounded highway funds mainly for use in updating and renewing existing road systems.

At a news conference during the Notre Dame trip, Ford made perhaps his strongest appeal to date for his Indochina policy and warned that the fall of Cambodia "could affect the national security of the United States."

As part of his appeal, he invoked the "domino theory" that the fall of one Asian ally would lead to another, and ultimately endanger the United States.

Ford said the survival of a non-Communist government in Cambodia is vital to U.S. security. Citing the domino theory and threats to U.S. allies in Southeast Asia, Ford said, "... I

think the first one to go could vitally affect the national security of the United States."

Ford has been pressing Congress to approve emergency military aid for Cambodia, but Congress has been reluctant to comply. However, government officials disclosed Monday that \$21.5 million in unspent U.S. aid for Cambodia has been discovered and will be made available to the beleaguered country.

Ford called the miscalculation on Cambodian aid the result of "very sloppy book-keeping in the Department of Defense."

On another question, Ford condemned any CIA involvement in any plots to assassinate foreign leaders and vowed this would not happen while he was President. Ford said he is personally analyzing assassination allegations to determine how they should be investigated.

In another area, Ford said he is pleased with the progress of administration negotiations with Congress for a compromise on energy legislation. But he repeated his resistance to using higher gasoline taxes as a means of obtaining energy conservation.

Occupational Education Plan Approved By City School Board Members

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville City School Board members Monday night approved an Occupational Education Plan that would commit the school budget to a \$67,154 expenditure. This amount, in turn, would be matched by \$235,522 in state and federal funds to give the program a \$302,677 funding for the occupational program in the schools.

Most of the funds are programmed for instructional services, with some of it earmarked for supplies and equipment. This request does not include any of the long range facilities in occupational education planned for the 1977-78 school year.

John Hassell, area coordinator

for occupational education, gave a brief explanation of the scope of Greenville's program and asked the school board members to give this program their full support in the school system.

In another budget item, board members heard a report from Superintendent of Schools Glenn Cox on funding plans in the Greenville Community Development funds that would be school related. Cox said that based on information furnished him by City Planner John Schofield and James L. Browder, Community Development Planner, a total of about \$275,000 would be applicable to the Greenville City Schools budget, either directly or indirectly.

Items submitted and forwarded in the city's plan in-

cludes acquisition of the Eppes property; design and construction on Arlington Boulevard (adjacent to the site of the proposed new middle school); sidewalks around the schools; sidewalk projects in the vicinity of the schools; assistance in clearance of sites near Sadie Sauter School; a traffic study around the schools; and expansion of planning staff and program.

In making the regular monthly financial status report, Cox noted, "For the first time since I can remember, the schools are really feeling the pinch on dollars in the budget in several areas."

Another new assistance program for students was announced, one under the direction

(Continued on page 6)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

CUTOFF POLICY QUESTIONED

I have failed in the past to pay utilities bills and have had the balance added onto my subsequent month's bill. Now, all at once, they start cutting off your power almost immediately after the second notice—now when times are harder for most of us. On a bill which arrived yesterday, it was clearly stated, "Please pay this amount—\$63.18. Immediately below it was also clearly stated, "final payment date—3-25-75." Today, 12 days prior to the stated final payment date, the utilities crew comes to turn off my power. I told them I'd pay the bill, but not the \$7.50 restoration charge, because the final date had not arrived. They agreed to give me a chance to talk to Mr. C. T. Fleming, but then sneaked back after I'd gone to work and cut me off anyway. J. P.

You and GUC customer relations director George Reel say your this month's bill had your February and March balances. The final payment date applied to the March amount, but also stamped on the bill should have been the words, "If bill is overdue, subject to immediate cutoff."

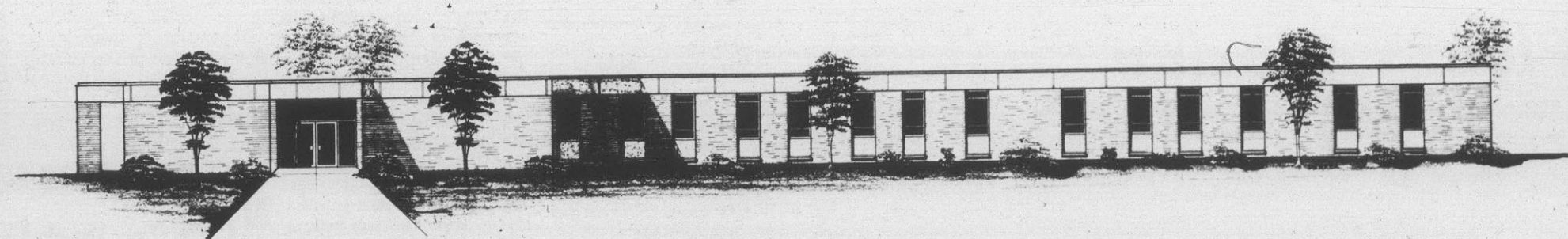
The men who agreed to allow you to talk to the Utilities cashier C. T. Fleming should not have made such a promise, Utilities Director Charles Horne said. "They are told to bring in payment in full or cut the power off. And if they go out at all, the \$7.50 restoration charge is added, because the labor already has been extended," he added.

Horne was not receptive to Hotline's suggestion that there might be less time and trouble extended and less hardship caused if interest were added and the new amount placed on the subsequent month's bill. "We've tried penalties and they do not work," he said.

To Hotline's query as to whether Utilities would "work with" anyone in financial difficulty, he said the cashier might consider extending a cutoff date a few days if someone has come to him and made a promise of a specific date and time when the bill will be paid. But if there is any overdue when the new cutoff date arrives, the cutoff will be made and the restoration charge added. "We aren't in a position to investigate circumstances," he said.

Asked if a warning phone call might save a cutoff trip in some instances, he said, "People argue you did not call if you say you tried to reach them. We find the only effective way to collect a bill is to have a reasonable cutoff date and, after a second notice is sent, enforce it."

Award Sheltered Workshop Contracts



NEW ADDITION. . . This architectural drawing depicts the design of the proposed expansion to the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Work is scheduled to begin within the next 30 days.

The board of directors of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and

Vocational Rehabilitation Center has awarded contracts totaling \$306,680 for a

12,000 square foot addition to the present facility.

The contract for general construction was awarded to Eastern Construction Company of Greenville whose bid totaled \$183,600, including the base bid and four alternates.

Other contracts were awarded to the following companies: Electrical—Electrical Associates, Inc., Raleigh, \$37,637; Plumbing—Stuart Shinn, Inc., Greenville, \$18,999; Heating and Air Conditioning—Carolina Air Conditioning, Wilson, \$32,777.88.

Construction for the project totaled \$273,013.88 and architectural fees will be \$18,564.94. Included in the budget for the project is a \$15,101.18 contingency fund that will be used for items left out of the original bid due to the anticipated high cost of construction.

Items listed to be paid for out of the contingency fund include paved parking areas; paved service court between the new addition and the existing building; concrete sidewalks from parking areas to new addition; moveable partitions in existing metal building; soft

tile for corridors and storage and display area; floor hardener in existing building and a hydraulic lift for lube bay space.

Alternates in the bidding included: one, garage area; two, renovation of existing building, three, deleting roof over loading dock; and four, deleting ramp at existing

building.

According to Howard Dawkins, executive director of the Workshop, the new addition will include a woodworking shop; refinishing area (complete with a stripping and painting room); garage area that will include a tune-up bay, lubricating bay and a car

wash bay; storage and display area for finished items; framing and caning room; sewing classroom; and two other subcontract rooms.

Renovations in the present facility include tripling the evaluation area; adding a conference and visual aid

(Continued on page 6)

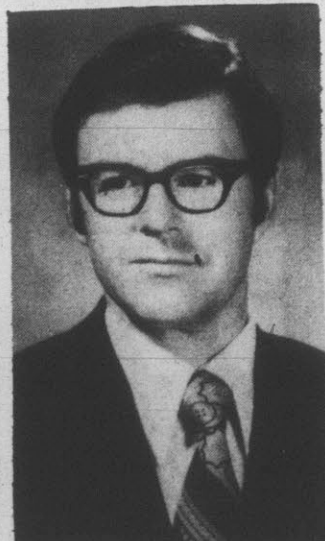
Hendrix Is Named Pres. For C-of-C, Merchants Ass'n

J. Curtis Hendrix has been named president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association for this year.

Hendrix, executive vice president and member of the board of directors of the First State Bank, was named at the first quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber Friday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

A Greenville native, Hendrix graduated from Greenville High School and East Carolina University where he received a B.S. degree in English and an M.A. degree in education. He also attended Stonier Graduate School of Banking in New Brunswick, N.J., where his thesis was selected for publication and acceptance into

the school library. (Continued on page 6)



J. CURTIS HENDRIX

Residential Users May Feel Nat'l Gas Pinch

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Carolina legislators and congressmen were told Monday that the natural gas shortage could be severe enough in the state next fall to affect residential users.

Legislative leaders, including Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt and House Speaker James Green, were in Washington to meet with North Carolina's congressional delegation. Much of the meeting dealt with fuel problems.

The group of 13 legislators presented a list of requests to the delegation, including help

with the natural gas shortage, unemployment, highway revenue cutbacks, housing shortages and a critical shortage in projected state revenues.

Rep. H. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., said Edward Hipp, general counsel of the State Utilities Commission, warned of the possible shortage of gas for residential customers. Hipp was in Washington to testify before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Hipp told the committee that Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Co., the state's only supplier of natural gas, plans to curtail

gas deliveries by 55 per cent of need this summer and even more next winter.

The state suffered a 45 per cent cutback last year, although Transco restored some supplies during the winter months. Residential customers were not affected, but gas supplies were interrupted to many large industrial users.

Preyer and Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., have jointly introduced legislation which would change the allocation formula for natural gas on the East Coast to give North Carolina a larger share of supplies.

Pitt Placed 2nd In R-6-P Contest



THE SILVER AWARD, was accepted by Pitt County Extension Agent, Ken Bateman (center). With him are Furney Todd (left), extension

plant pathologist with the N. C. State Extension Service, and Hoover Thomas (right) a representative of TUCO, which gave the award.

An R-6-P dinner was held here last night to observe Pitt County's placing second in category IV of the Reduce-6-Pest contest sponsored by TUCO, Division of the Upjohn Company and the N.C. State Extension Service. A cash award of \$650 and a plaque were presented to Ken Bateman, Pitt County Extension Specialist.

Several county tobacco producers and their wives attended the dinner.

Pitt County placed 2nd by completing the first three steps in the four point program within the completion deadline. The first three steps include: (1) immediate cutting or shredding of tobacco stalks after harvesting tips; (2) disking or plowing-out stalk stubble immediately; and (3) returning and disking the field thoroughly two weeks after harvest has been completed.

The goal of the R-6-P program is reduction carry over of at least six major tobacco pests including root-knot, mosaic, brown spot, hornworms, budworms, and flea beetles. The program also reduces carry over of many damaging weed and grass pests.

The cash award is being used to support a youth program in tobacco production and as 4-H Development Fund.

See No Hope For Cambodia Aid

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some congressional leaders are promising to tell President Ford that hope is nearly gone for additional U.S. military aid to Cambodia, whose survival he has linked to U.S. security.

Citing the domino theory, the President told a news conference Monday night in South Bend, Ind., that Cambodia's fall "could affect the national security of the United States."

It was one of Ford's strongest statements to date in his campaign to muster support to get a supplementary military aid program through Congress.

Only hours earlier, a Senate committee had narrowly approved a sharply trimmed version of his request.

But Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he would tell Ford at a congressional leadership breakfast today he doubts the aid will get out of a House committee unless Ford compromises on a cutoff date for all U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

And House Speaker Carl Albert said in a televised interview Monday night he doubts there is anything Ford can do to get congressional approval of the aid. The Oklahoma Democrat called it "just a prolongation of the agony."

A compromise \$82.5 million in additional military aid, tied to a cutoff of all U.S. military aid to Cambodia by June 30, was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday by a vote of 9 to 7.

Ford had requested \$222 million in military aid without a cutoff.

With little success, Ford has been urging Congress to vote quickly for emergency military aid to the Lon Nol government in Cambodia. But it was disclosed earlier Monday that officials had found \$21.5 million in unspent U.S. aid for Cambodia and that it was now being made available.

Asked about this discovery at his news conference, Ford called it the result of "very sloppy bookkeeping in the Department of Defense." He said it was "not malicious, not purposeful" and that the money

now "will be used according to the law."

The compromise package and cutoff date approved by the Senate committee was identical to one rejected by the House

Foreign Affairs Committee last week. The Senate committee rejected another alternative that would have provided \$125 million in military aid with no cutoff.

The House committee postponed until Wednesday a meeting planned today on the Cambodia aid after Ford's advisers said Monday that the President still opposed the June 30 cutoff.

N.C. Moose Plan Give Animals To State Zoo

Noah Baker, of Tarboro, president of the N.C. Moose Association, announced during the weekend's Mid-Year Conference in Greenville that the association's next project would be the purchase of three Moose (the four-legged kind) to be presented to the North Carolina Zoo.

Acquisition of a bull and two cows is planned.

John A. Jones, Junior Supreme Governor of the fraternity, was the official visitor at the gathering. His principal address was chiefly directed at the class of newly-enrolled members, and in particular to the new members of the Greenville Lodge. He advised active membership and urged all to become involved in the work and programs of individual lodges. As to the Greenville lodge, Jones told his listeners that it was known and its work widely respected and held in high esteem at Mooseheart; and his own awareness of the activities of the Greenville Moose was no recent thing.

Work sessions and social

activities filled most of the three-day affair. Competition among ritual teams of the state lodges saw Greensboro, Burlington and Winston-Salem lodges place in that order.

The enrollment ceremony Sunday morning was conducted by the International Champions of 1974, the ritualists of the New Garden lodge, in Greensboro.

At Monday night's meeting of the Greenville lodge, Governor Jack Morgan and Secretary Edwin Baldree praised the effectiveness and work of the Hospitality committee headed by James Harris. Baldree said the visitors were "more than generous, more than enthusiastic" in their appreciation of arrangements in Greenville for their mid-year meeting.

Other business involved report of the nominating committee on candidates to fill offices for 1975-

76. The elections will be held April 7. The posts of Governor, Junior Governor, Prelate, Treasurer, and Trustees for 2-year and 3-year terms will be voted upon.

New members added by Greenville Lodge 885 at the mid-year conference enrollment, were: Taylor Barnhill, Truland H. Beaver, Richard W. Bice, James S. Brantley, W. Gordon Douglas, Donnie Lee Eakes, Irving Ertis, J. S. Flake, Ralph A. Gardner, Kenneth O. Hawkins, Jimmy G. Hite, Jerry S. Holladay, James Holmes, S. R. Lea, Jr., Herbert L. Lee, Wadie Dee Lewis Jr., Michael M. Lilley, Michal A. McGilbary, Raymond J. Parker, Thurman R. Pierce Jr., J. G. Proctor Jr., C. Leroy Smith, James B. Stevens Jr., William G. Tanner, Mark A. Thompson, John F. Warner and Michael H. Willis.

Mercury Magnetic Field From Within

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Data beamed back by Mariner 10 show that Mercury's magnetic field comes from within the planet and is not a phenomenon caused by a "wind" of particles streaming from the sun, scientists report.

As hoped, the space probe's third and closest flyby of the tiny planet Sunday settled the question that had occupied scientists since the field was discovered on Mariner's first encounter last year.

Dr. Norman Ness of the Goddard Space Flight Center said Monday that the magnetic field is "definitely associated with the planetary interior."

"Whether it is due to permanently magnetized rocks or to an active dynamo mechanism in a fluid planetary core is at present unclear," he told a press briefing at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

The findings indicate that Mercury's magnetism is caused by a mechanism similar to that of earth, which has a much stronger field. By adding this new information to other geological data gathered by the

space probe, scientists hope to understand how Mercury, the sun's nearest neighbor, was formed.

Project officials said that Mariner 10, which is heading into a permanent orbit around the sun after visiting Mercury three times and Venus once, sped past the planet at a distance of about 200 miles, the closest ever, during Sunday's encounter.

Reject Milk Hearing Plea

RALEIGH (AP)—A House subcommittee early today rejected a plea from Gov. Jim Holshouser for a public hearing on a bill to restructure the State Milk Commission.

The subcommittee then approved a Senate-passed bill which would expand the commission for seven to 10 members.

The subcommittee meeting followed a long House session on a bill to require the teaching of the free enterprise system in North Carolina's public schools. The bill was given tentative approval and will be up for final House action and enactment today.

George Rountree, Holshouser's legislative liaison, urged the House subcommittee to hold a hearing on the milk bill. But the committee members contended the measure had been given sufficient hearing when it was considered by the General Assembly's Dairy Industry Study Commission.

Before voting on the bill, however, the subcommittee heard from a half dozen spokesmen for dairy farmers and dairy processors.

The measure would have the effect of decreasing consumer influence on the milk commission by balancing consumer members and industry members.

Drugs Stolen In Local Break-In

Greenville police are continuing their investigation into a break-in at Beddingfield's Pharmacy at Five Points reported yesterday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the thieves gained entrance to the drug store by forcing open a rear window. A quantity of drugs were reported stolen.

The break-in was reported to police at 8:55 a.m.

Mayor West And Councilmen Attend Session

Members of the N.C. General Assembly conferred with the state's mayors and councilmen in Raleigh today during "Mayors' Day," sponsored by the N.C. League of Municipalities.

Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West, who is on the League's transportation committee, and councilmen Percy Cox and Joe Taft were among the committee, more than 250 mayors and city council members on hand for the activities.

State officials joined the mayors and council members for a reception honoring members of the General Assembly and other activities included an afternoon session of briefings for the municipal leaders on the status of municipal legislation now before the Assembly.

The N.C. League of Municipalities represents 414 towns and cities in the state.

RAILROAD MEETING
CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of 15 railroads meet today with the Interstate Commerce Commission to discuss the fate of the Rock Island Lines, which filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

Six SLA members were killed in a May 16, 1974, shootout with Los Angeles police, but Miss Hearst and the Harrises were not involved. They are being sought by the FBI on a variety of charges, including kidnaping and bank robbery.

Little and Remiro are charged in the assassination of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster. The SLA claimed responsibility for the attack. New charges were filed against Little and Remiro as a result of their March 1 escape attempt in which two guards were seriously injured.

Sports Radical Named In Embezzlement Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sports radical Jack Scott, linked in published reports to the Patricia Hearst case, is named in an auto embezzlement warrant by Burlingame police, the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

The Chronicle said the car Scott rented Feb. 27 was supposed to be returned March 1, the day of an aborted jailbreak in Oakland by alleged Symphonese Liberation Army members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro.

The paper quoted an unidentified Alameda County official it said was close to the case as saying the Little-Remiro escape attempt was planned and that a

"getaway car was known to have been nearby."

The FBI and the Alameda County official would not say if Scott's rented car was under investigation as the possible Little-Remiro getaway car, the Chronicle said.

When the car was not returned March 1, Jay Edwards, manager of Trans Rent-a-Car, went to the Burlingame police department and signed an auto embezzlement complaint against Scott. The Chronicle said the warrant was still being held by police although the car was recovered March 11.

The newspaper said investigators were puzzled because

the car was gone for 13 days but had been driven only 27 miles — the distance from Burlingame to Oakland. The car was found in an Oakland parking lot after a woman identifying herself as Scott's wife called Edwards and told him where it was.

"He's been sick and couldn't return the car," Edwards quoted her as saying. He said she asked him to send the bill to an Oregon address.

Scott and his wife, Micki, have been linked to a house in Pennsylvania where Miss Hearst and SLA comrades Bill and Emily Harris are believed to have stayed last summer. The FBI said fugitive Berkeley radical Wendy Yoshimura also may have stayed at the house.

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said agents wanted to talk to the 33-year-old Scott but that they had not obtained a warrant for his arrest. Bates said if FBI agents found Scott and he did not want to cooperate, that he could simply walk away.

Bates said he had "no indication of a hookup" between the remnants of the SLA and the Weather Underground. But the Chronicle said sources close to the investigation said the Weather radicals are believed to have put Miss Hearst and the Harrises in touch with protectors who kept them safe for almost a year.

The terrorist SLA kidnaped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974. She later said she had joined her abductors and she renounced her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Six SLA members were killed in a May 16, 1974, shootout with Los Angeles police, but Miss Hearst and the Harrises were not involved. They are being sought by the FBI on a variety of charges, including kidnaping and bank robbery.

Little and Remiro are charged in the assassination of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster. The SLA claimed responsibility for the attack. New charges were filed against Little and Remiro as a result of their March 1 escape attempt in which two guards were seriously injured.

Announce Local Plant's Closing

Tom McGuane Industries announced the closing of its F&E South Division plant here.

A company spokesman at the Farmington, Mich. headquarters said today that slowdown in activity in the automobile in-

dustry necessitated the closing of the Greenville plant, which produced automobile component parts.

The spokesman explained that the Greenville part production has been shifted to the F&E Manufacturing Division located at Corunna, Mich. near Detroit. The Manufacturing Division also produces components parts.

F&E South, which had been in operation here some two and a half to three years, was the newest division of Tom McGuane Industries and employed approximately 40 persons.

The facility, which is located in the industrial neighborhood north of Greenville, was owned by the company and is now being offered for sale.

The spokesman said that McGuane was "very reluctant" to close the Greenville operation, pointing out that the company had been "very pleased with relationships" here.

In addition to F&E Manufacturing Division, the company operates F&E Stamping Division in Flint, Mich., and Quality Gasket & Manufacturing Co. in Clawson, Mich.

Prison Term In Archives Theft

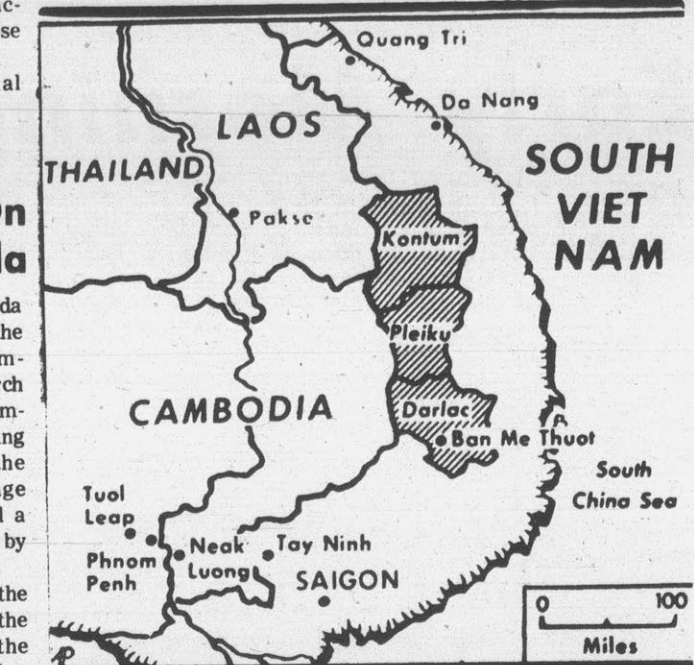
RALEIGH (AP)—A 23-year-old man has been sentenced to two years in prison for stealing 11 historically valuable documents from the state Archives and History Building last June while pretending to be a researcher.

Robert John O'Toole of Winston-Salem also was given years' probation Monday to begin at the expiration of the prison term. He pleaded guilty to felonious larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny.

Assistant Dist. Atty. William G. Crumpler said O'Toole had cooperated with authorities in helping to recover the documents.

Two other young men, Daniel Gregory Stephens and Robert Talmadge Caudill of Winston-Salem, face similar charges. Their trials are scheduled April 7 in Wake Superior Court.

HARD TIMES
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The nation's economic woes have hit the University of Pittsburgh — hard.
"We face what could be our gravest financial situation in eight years," Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar told the university's trustees.



LOSING GROUND—Map locates areas where government forces lost ground or were threatened Monday in Southeast Asia. The South Vietnamese government gave up the defense of three central highland provinces, Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac, where the capital, Ban Me Thuot, was already controlled by North Vietnamese. Tay Ninh was reported threatened by artillery and troops. In Cambodia, field reports said the airstrip at Neak Luong was captured by the communists and government troops holding Tuol Leap were cut off. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Good Service — Low Prices — Good Service

When Paycheck Stops, Talk To Your Creditors

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

When the paycheck stops and bills come due, what do you do?

Talk with your banker, the utility company credit manager and others who are in a position to help.

Never mind those old-time dramas showing bankers sneeringly twisting mustaches while threatening eviction.

Modern bankers and credit managers want to help. The key is talking.

Paul J. O'Brien said so in response to a question about strategy when one can't pay the mortgage and other bills.

O'Brien is chairman of the Housing and Real Estate

Finance Division of the American Bankers Association.

"A family who sees potential financial difficulties should consult with its banker immediately and not wait until an emergency of disaster proportions develops," O'Brien said.

There are three things to keep in mind:

Talk before your financial crunch fully develops. Your banker may be able to help you over the rough spots if he has advance notice.

Level. Be realistic about your personal economic future and employment outlook.

Don't just go to the bank, make a long face and say you won't be able to pay your mortgage or car loan. Gather

major monthly bills, mortgage records, credit card debts, business records. It's something like going for an income tax audit. Without all the financial facts, the banker won't be able to help you work out a viable plan.

Other alternatives to just letting things go, damaging your credit record or plunging more deeply into debt depend on the particular bank.

Some banks may allow you to make alternate mortgage payments for a year or two, after which you make up the deficit when income picks up.

Another option outlined by O'Brien "is to reduce monthly mortgage payments by paying only the interest on the loan with the difference being added later, or at the maturity date of the loan."

Still another plan permits refinancing installment loans for cars, appliances, home improvements and college tuition. Refinancing usually reduces the size of the monthly payment.

A survival plan put forth by Girard Bank of Philadelphia provides up to six months relief in meeting loan obligations for persons temporarily out of work.

Each case is considered individually. The choices include refinancing of the existing loan, extension of up to 90 days with no principal payments required, or a combination of extension and refinancing.

Other help may be on the way. Congressional support is growing for new laws to help homeowners who lose their jobs due to the recession.

Almost 100 solons have joined Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, "D-Ohio, in sponsoring HR 34. This bill would authorize the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to make loans of up to \$375 a month to homeowners whose income has dropped at least 20 per cent.

The plan, still in the embryonic stage, proposes government mortgage-payment loans for up to two years. The amount lent each month would vary with an individual's financial circumstances.

The loans would be applied to the mortgage principal and interest.

A similar bill is expected to be introduced in the Senate.

Mortgage delinquencies usually hit their peak about three to six months after the national unemployment rate stops climbing.

Thirty-five million American homes are mortgaged. About 4.1 per cent are delinquent.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

You read a lot of stories in the newspaper about courage and valor, but there is none that touched me so much as the item about Hazel Hadwick of Sacramento.

One day last month Hazel was wearing her whiter-than-white

new coat when a gunman walked into a bar and ordered all the customers to "lie on the floor."

Hazel pulled herself up and said, "No way will I get down on the floor in my new white coat." The gunman, face to face with

obstinacy, backed down and said, "All right then, put your hands on the bar."

Any fool knows even a loaded gun is no match for a woman in a white coat. I owned one in my lifetime and it changed my entire personality. I have never felt so protective about anything in my life. And with good reason.

The moment I slip it on, birds drop do-do's from the trees, dogs catch a bus just to jump up on me, small children with sticky hands clutch at me, chairs that look harmlessly sterile secrete cranberries, car doors spritz me with grease, waitresses go out of their way to dump coffee down my back and my own son even spit up on me. (And he's 15.)

One day I was late for dinner and my husband asked, "Where have you been?"

"Down at the dry cleaners visiting my white coat," I said. "I don't understand it. What's so great about having a white coat?"

"A white coat gives you respect," I explained patiently. "Grace Kelly wears a white coat. Queen Elizabeth wears a white coat. So does Jackie Onassis."

"And so does the man who is coming Tuesday to put you in a home." "I knew you wouldn't understand. A white coat in a woman's life is like reaching a plateau. It announces, 'Hey, world, I've finally got all the openings in my children under control.' It says, 'You're looking at a woman who has nothing to do all day but look for a clean chair.' It shouts, 'I am woman, hear me roar. I am invulnerable to spots and stains.'"

"So how come you wear a plastic bag over your coat when you wear it?"

"Look, don't fool around. There's a lot of Hazel Hadwick in me."

Chinese Creation Features Bananas

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Koran says the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden was not an apple but a banana. Today, man is tempted by this most prolific of food plants because it is one of the best buys in the market. At 19 cents a pound bananas are the cheapest fresh fruit you can find.

In Africa, they grow 19 billion pounds of bananas a year and manage to consume 90 per cent of the crop which is one of the African native's main sources of food. The bananas we eat come mostly from the West Indies and Latin America where they grow 13 billion pounds a year.

Shortly after the discovery of America, the banana was brought from the Canary Islands to the New World where it was planted in Hispaniola and soon spread to other islands and the mainland. The plants grow as high as a man's head in three months and in about a year bear from a bunch of 90 to 140 bananas, weighing more than 60 pounds.

Bananas were virtually unknown in the United States until the mid 19th century when New England sea captains began bringing a few bunches up from the tropics in the holds of their vessels. By 1870, the import of bananas was big business, and today Americans eat more of them than any other fruit — 18 pounds a year for every man, woman and child in this country.

There are a number of types we rarely if ever see in the states, such as the red banana which is dainty but not much of a meal.

Bananas are not only good by themselves and in desserts. They lend a gourmet touch to cooking. Since they are already tender, you usually add them to a hot dish at the last moment.

One culinary treat in my opinion is a Chinese creation known as Watercress Pork with Bananas. This is something you can prepare quickly since the pork is cut into thin strips and the bananas only require slicing and can be popped into the

skillet just before serving. Watercress gives this dish a spicy lift and soy sauce, sesame seeds and scallions round out the taste. Here is the recipe.

1 pound pork shoulder cut into thin strips
1/4 cup chopped scallions
1 cup chopped watercress leaves (2 bunches)
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 bananas

In large skillet, brown pork over medium heat, stirring often. Add scallions, watercress, soy sauce, sesame seeds and salt. Cover and cook about 5 minutes, till pork is tender. Peel bananas, slice and add to skillet. Heat and serve at once. Serves 4. Good with a chilled rose wine.

Bridge Winners Announced

Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones were first place duplicate winners Wednesday morning at Planters Bank.

Tied for second were Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. with Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. E. L. Baker; Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. John Richards, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners were: Jim Bell and Dave Shuping, first; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., second; Mrs. Eloise Gabbert and Mrs. George Martin, third; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. J. M. Horton, fourth.

Saturday afternoon Club Championship winners at First Federal included:

Jim Bell and Dave Shuping, first; tied for second were Rose Cox and Lewis Newsome with George Fuller and Neil Bellinger; Mrs. J. D. Lewis and Mrs. Carmi Winters, third; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., fourth;

Tied for fifth were Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Harold Forbes with Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Robert Barnhill; Mrs. Effie Williams and George Martin, sixth; tied for seventh were Mrs. Richard Friestadt and Mrs. Samuel Rucker with Claude Goodman and Joe Harch and Mrs. Myrt Johnson and Graham Lane.

On Saturday, March 22, the game will be played at Planters Bank.

Bridal Couple Entertained

Miss Deborah Dare Hill, bride-elect, was entertained Saturday at a luncheon at the home of Miss Debbie Worthington of Greenville.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Baker Bland of Vanceboro and Mrs. Susan Taylor of Ayden.

Miss Deborah Dare Hill and Gary Bostic were honored at a party Saturday night at the Oakmont Square Apartments party room.

The party was given by Donnie Ray Taylor of Greenville assisted by Robin Braxton of Ayden.



Enjoying Life

NOW A PICTURE OF HEALTH—Charles Bennett Smith II, "Chris", is wheeled by his mother, Connie. But there were days when Connie and her husband, Ben, didn't think Chris would live to be six months old, since he suffered a hereditary disease, acrodermatitis enteropathica. Mother's milk was prescribed. An English researcher found the disease was caused by a zinc deficiency. Chris was tested and treated and now leads an almost normal life. Mrs. Smith's experience has led her to set up a mother's milk bank which she distributes free to anyone who needs it. (UPI Telephoto)

Should Mothers Be Banished From Visiting?



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has completely alienated me by her poison pen letters to my husband in which she has attacked my character. My husband cannot accept the fact that I can neither phone nor write to her and extend a sincere invitation for her to visit us.

My husband reasons that since her ravings do not influence him, I should ignore it all. We have a good marriage, but this is beginning to put a strain on it.

My husband now informs me that since his mother is not welcome in our home, neither is mine.

Is this blackmail reasonable? My mother has never caused any problems, and since she doesn't live close, I seldom see her. Why should she be banished?

How can this problem be resolved without my issuing an insincere invitation to his mother who obviously hates me for no reason whatsoever? IMPASSE

DEAR IMPASSE: Look at it this way: Your husband's mother may be a mental case. But she is still his mother. Tolerate her, and treat her as you would treat a sick person.

DEAR ABBY: This is to comment on the letter written by the "desperate wife" who inherited the care of her husband's brain-damaged, adult brother when the mother passed away. The desperation of the wife is understandable, for the brother had to be cared for as a baby (since he was at the idiot level) and was often violent. You suggested that she find someone who could get through to her husband and convince him that he must not force his wife to care for his brother simply because he (the husband) had made the death-bed promise to the mother that the brother would never be sent to an institution.

Your counsel was good, Abby, but you didn't go far enough. It is likely that anyone so stupid and unfeeling as this husband wouldn't even listen to the counsel of someone else.

What then? I believe it would be in order to suggest an alternative to this harassed wife: If the husband refuses, she should just say: "Listen, buddy, I've had it. I'm giving you just one week to put this man in a home for such unfortunate, or I'm walking out on you, and I mean it!" She must really mean it, and do it, if necessary — no matter where she has to go. For the alternative would be her continuing and complete demoralization and dehumanization, and the rewarding of the impossible husband for his despicable demands.

Should you regard this letter as the rantings of a heartless man who has had no experience in counseling, be assured I am not, as I am a clergyman.

(REV.) C.W. KIRKPATRICK
UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST: LUDLOW, MASS.

DEAR REVEREND KIRKPATRICK: Thank you for expanding on my answer and thereby improving it.

DEAR ABBY: I am an divorced woman with a problem I hope you can help me with.

There's a clown who works where I do who always greets me with: "Hi, how's your sex life?"

I never know whether to say: "Better than ever," or, "It's non-existent right now."

This morning when he asked me, I replied: "Fine. How's your gall bladder?" That shut him up.

Got a better answer?

ME IN DESERT HOT SPRINGS

DEAR ME: Anything that shuts him up will do.

Picture Policy

The policy of The Daily Reflector in announcing engagements, weddings or other stories requiring pictures is to accept only black and white glossy pictures. No color pictures will be accepted for publication.

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Reasonable Approach Apparent

Whatever differences the Utilities Commission and the City Council had, seem to be on the way toward being worked out.

In February, the council had ordered the preparation of a resolution which would consolidate the accounting systems of the Utilities and the city.

If this were carried out completely, the ultimate result would have been full control of the Utilities Commission by the council, thus upsetting a separate commission under a council appointed board of trustees, which has worked for so many years.

Councilmen attributed the action to the state's Fiscal Control Act, but many doubted that it was necessary to go that far. Reportedly the council was upset over the commission's adopting cost of living increases which did not conform with the city's policy.

The commission took new action on this at the March meeting, limiting the increases to five percent or \$600. A few days previously the council

tabled action on the resolution consolidating the accounting systems, and there the matter now stands.

It is certain under the Fiscal Control Act that the Utilities budget is going to have to be consolidated with the city budget with the council giving final approval. That happened with the present fiscal year, although it was done rather hurriedly to comply with the law.

It is likely though, that the Utilities Commission can run the utilities operation within the approved budget and be in compliance with the law.

Greenville Utilities is a big operation by any standards. Having a Utilities Commission, made up of citizens appointed by the council, is unique in North Carolina. It has worked well for Greenville, however, and it is a basic system that we should continue. We think both the City Council and the Utilities Commission are taking a reasonable approach to the problem.

THIS AFTERNOON

Learning How To Organize

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A small corps of educators from across the state has been enlisted and trained in methods of organizing local teachers and working for collective bargaining as a campaign for professional negotiating rights by the North Carolina Association of Educators moves into high gear.

Following a two-day indoctrination course in Raleigh in late February, some 30 local educators were sent back home and told to work between now and April 3 to put the techniques into practice in their local schools.

A follow-up meeting is planned in Raleigh after that to evaluate, report, refine, and suggest possible future use of the training techniques.

Spokesmen for the NCAE said the training seminar is directed at teaching employees in the public schools how to effectively take part in professional negotiations—a key plant in this session of the General Assembly.

"It is only reasonable that we should seek to prepare the employees so they might more effectively participate in professional negotiations with their local school

boards, who are well prepared to handle negotiations from the employer's viewpoint," said Claude Farrell, assistant executive secretary in the NCAE.

The Purposes
A closely guarded memorandum from another assistant, Donald H. Morrow, in charge of field services and membership, provides more detail on the purpose of the training seminar and present activities.

Dated Jan. 13, the letter described the effort as a special pilot project in cooperation with the National Education Association entitled "Building Strong Local Unit Action Groups." Morrow told recipients that considerable screening of nominations to the training school took place, but "if this just is not your bag, no hard feelings."

"We have identified a need for specialized training in how to organize," Morrow wrote, and the training session and package of materials provided participants needs testing and refining.

"Your travel, lodging, meals and substitute (teacher) . . . will be met from a joint NCAE-NEA fund. You would need to in-

vest time . . . but hopefully none of your own funds."

Prior to the training session, those taking part were sent advance reading material, and the two-day seminar was devoted to "concentrated instruction on how to organize to meet goals."

Morrow further instructed participants that during March "you will be asked to test the effectiveness of the instruction by putting it into practice. That is, identify a goal, no matter how small, that some group desires, and try to organize the available resources to achieve the goal."

Some participants have told their local school officials about the meeting and the instructions. One principal said one of his teachers who attended was upset over the tone of the meeting, and complained to him and to local NCAE officials.

Make Demands
That teacher was asked to go home, get two or three other teachers together and work up some demands to present to the local superintendent and school board, the principal complained.

The program is an effort to create issues and division between teachers and ad-

ministrators and local school boards, one principal complained.

That principal also said local officers of the NCAE were not aware of the pilot organizing project, and he sensed an air of secrecy around the whole thing.

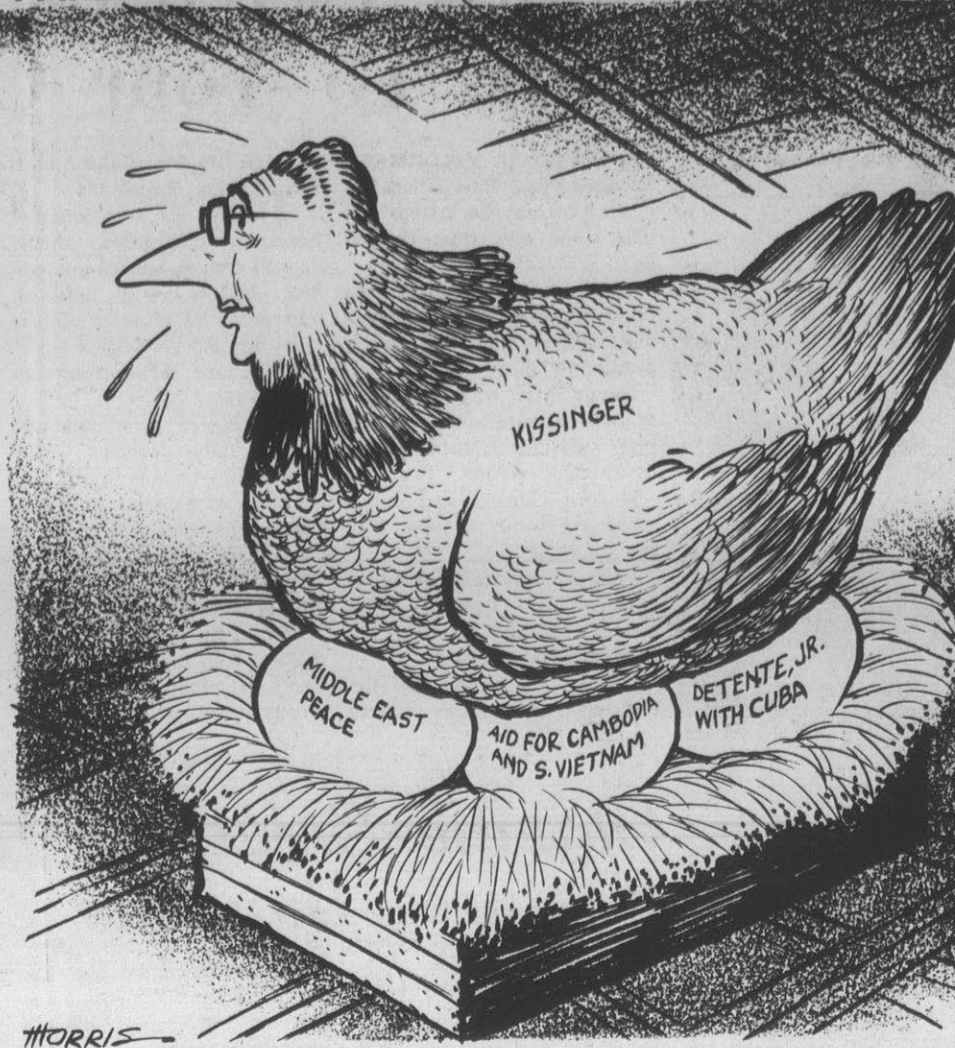
Another principal, a 20-year veteran of membership in the NCAE, suggests that with emphasis now going toward collective bargaining and unionism, the association "has reached a stage of doing what some of the most militant and arrogant want. That means less reason, less foresight, less kindness, more greed, more hate, more money, and other evils."

"We, the educators and publics, would be better off without the associations for a few years," that principal argued.

The collective bargaining issue will become a major battle in the General Assembly, and NCAE Executive Secretary A.C. Dawson has said a major push in that direction will come this year.

The proposal would permit teacher organizations to meet with local school boards to negotiate such questions as promotion standards, teacher duties, assignments, supervisory personnel, etc.

PARENTHOOD CAN BE FRUSTRATING AT TIMES!



MORRIS

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Same Carrot, Old Stick

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights last week released its report on 20 years of desegregation and integration in the nation's public schools. The report speaks eloquently, if perhaps unintentionally, of human behavior that neither law nor bureaucracy can do much about.

To a degree, especially in the South, desegregation has succeeded. The term is defined to mean the dismantling of dual school systems and the physical commingling of black and white students in the same schools.

Integration, by which is meant "a climate of in-

terracial acceptance," apparently has gone nowhere. Even in school systems with a substantial degree of desegregation, little evidence can be marshaled that pupils and their families have truly embraced a "pluralistic, multiracial society."

The Civil Rights Commission, doggedly pursuing the twin goals of desegregation and integration, recommends intensified use of the same old carrots, the same old sticks. School districts that "cooperate" would be rewarded with more federal funds for construction and for busing. Districts that fail to cooperate would lose al-

l federal aid to education.

The commission makes a few other recommendations in the same vein, all intended to increase federal pressure toward conformity, but there is not much zing in this report. Twenty years after *Brown v. Board of Education*, it is apparent that the country has not bought the idea of integrated schools. Members of the commission cannot understand this. They themselves see the benefits of integration with great clarity. Why cannot the people see these benefits? Even some black leaders, the report sadly acknowledges, are today more interested in quality black schools than in desegregated schools.

The difficulty, perhaps, is that in some areas of human relationships neither the carrot nor the stick is very effective. Government can go so far, but no farther. The American people are a reasonably docile lot, or, if you prefer, obedient to governmental coercion, but at some point they get their backs up. Busing children solely for purposes of racial balance is widely resented, by black and white alike, and the commission's specious statistics will persuade few parents that such busing is only a minor inconvenience.

It is not especially surprising that desegregation has gone farther in the South, with less hostility, than in the Northern and border states. Black and white have lived together a long time in the South, in a unique relationship of intimate remoteness, and they have learned some degree of accommodation for each other. As of 1972, only 30 percent of black pupils in the South were attending schools that were 80 to 100 percent black. In 32 Northern and Western states, the figure was 56 percent.

So far as desegregation is concerned, the commission's report indicates that most of the problem areas are now outside the South. In New York City, 83 percent of the black pupils still attend

(Continued on page 5)

Metric System Pushed

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration hopes to ease America into the grams-and-meters metric system without benefit of government aid to the workers and industries that have to buy new tools, a top official says.

Undersecretary of Commerce John K. Tabor confirmed that the proposal, soon to be sent to Congress, will be essentially the same as one advocated by President Richard M. Nixon which failed to win congressional approval twice over the last three years.

The legislation would create a national metric conversion board to advise industry, consumers and agriculture on how to adopt the metric system on a voluntary basis over a 10-year period.

Labor unions and small businesses long have opposed the plan because it provides no government reimbursement for retooling costs.

Some Democrats attempted last year to write in subsidies for small firms and individual workers who provide their own tools, but administration backers chose to kill the bill rather than allow that.

"The administration believes that the federal government should not pay business, industry or others for the change to metric," Tabor said. "A key reason for a gradual transition, instead of an overnight change, is the recognition that, over a 10-year period of time, tools and equipment will be replaced in the ordinary course and costs can thus be absorbed without disruption."

Tabor spoke Monday before the first annual conference of the American National Metric Council, sponsored by several large corporations. Big business generally favors the switch to metric because of its advantages in international trade.

Noting that Common Market countries have demanded that all U.S. exports meet metric standards by 1978, Tabor declared that the conversion "is vitally important to the communities, factories and workers whose products are offered for sale overseas."

"We cannot effectively compete using a different language of weights and measures," he said.

All other nations except Brunei, Burma, Liberia and Yemen either use or are committed to the metric system.

Metric labeling and packaging is already showing up in canned supermarket goods, and new cars show both miles and kilometers per hour on their speedometers. Other products, such as films and pharmaceuticals, have long been marketed under metric measurements.

Opinions In Brief

"Anarchy, anarchy! Show me a greater evil! This is why cities tumble and the great houses rain down. This is what scatters armies."—Sophocles.

"Soap and education are not as sudden as massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run."—Mark Twain.

The INSIDE REPORT

The Guilt For Cambodia

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The foggy notion in Congress that ending aid to Cambodia will halt bloodshed under a coalition government benevolently guided by Prince Norodom Sihanouk conflicts with two harsh realities.

First, Sihanouk, exiled in Peking, has no real influence over Communist Forces in Cambodia, which are largely controlled by the North Vietnamese politburo. After the Communist takeover in Cambodia, the saxophone-playing Prince would be a temporary figurehead packing his bags for luxurious retirement at Mougins on the French Riviera. Even if he favored a coalition government, Sihanouk could not impose it on Cambodian Communists

and would not try.

Second, neither Cambodian insurgent leaders nor their mentors in Hanoi have the slightest intention of collaborating with the defeated politicians of Phnom Penh. Rather, they talk of avoiding the mistake of Dr. Salvador Allende, the late marxist president of Chile: not quickly liquidating the bourgeois politicians who later ousted him. Publicly earmarking seven Cambodian leaders for the firing squad is only the beginning in making sure Cambodia is not another Chile.

Thus, by stopping fuel and ammunition for besieged Phnom Penh, Congress speeds the Communist victory and probably guarantees nationwide reenactments of executions, imprisonments and repression common everywhere in Cambodia

under Communist control. Even with continued U. S. aid, the miserably led Cambodian army seems doomed. But that can be traced to years of Congress's denying adequate aid and advisers. In seeking guilt for the Cambodian tragedy, all roads lead to Washington.

To cleanse their hands of blood, members of Congress show ingenuity — particularly Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the former hawk turned Indochina dove. Jackson is urging Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield to fly to Peking to urge his old friend, Prince Sihanouk, to seek a coalition government which would avert a Cambodian bloodbath. The Jackson view of Cambodia sees the insurgents suspicious of Hanoi, friendly to Peking and respectful of Sihanouk.

Jackson must not have listened to the Prince lately. Ever since being deposed by Gen. Lon Nol on March 18, 1970, Sihanouk has talked of revenge through Communist military victory in Cambodia and then fading away to France. "If I go on as chief of state after victory," he told 'he Swiss Tribune de Geneve in December 1971. "I run the

risk of being pushed out the window by the Communists, like (Jan) Masaryk, or I might be imprisoned for revisionism or deviationism." He since has sounded that theme in interview after interview.

Returning from a visit to Hanoi in January, Sihanouk seemed even more resigned to Hanoi's hegemony over all Indochina, including Cambodia. To a Western visitor in mid-February, the Prince seemed morose, expressing doubt he could serve any useful purpose in Cambodia and again yearning for the Riviera.

Nor is Peking calling the Cambodian tune. Although military supplies for the insurgents come from China, 2,000 military advisers in the field are North Vietnamese (as are some 8,000 logistical troops). Having trained Cambodian insurgents while North Vietnamese divisions held the field for three years, Hanoi remains the dominant political force.

And Hanoi is notoriously allergic to negotiating when its troops are on top. The clandestine radio of Cambodia's insurgents, located near Hanoi and run by

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:

Owners of pets, we, the public at large, don't care whether you have a pet or not as long as you keep them confined to your property you own personally or control by rent. To protect our own property under the trespass law and lease law, we now have legal means to do this and a number of us intend to do just this in the Elmhurst and Inglewood sub-divisions on May 1, 1975. We feel it is time to stand up for our rights which have been abused long enough by our thoughtless neighbors and the City Council. They can only act like the three monkeys—See No Evil; Hear No Evil; Do No Evil—which was brought out at the hearing by two members quite nicely.

W. L. Green

To the editor:

It is quite apparent that Evelyn Beasley, does not know everyone who congregated at the City Hall March 6, 1975, to fight for a 24-hour leash law in Greenville.

There were many who love animals and who have done much to relieve their suffering.

What hypocrisy — indeed! Does Miss Beasley think it is more humane to allow all dogs to roam at will, to breed litter after litter of homeless animals, to be killed or maimed on the streets, and risk possible injury from someone trying to protect themselves or their property from harm? In America today there is a great concern to protect the rights of the criminal with too little concern for the rights of the victim. As citizens of Greenville, we should have the right to go to work or ride a bicycle in our neighborhood without fear of being attacked by a dog who is taking full advantage of his freedom.

Anyone having had rabies shots is not likely to forget the problems involved when one has been bitten by a dog whose owner cannot be located. We must protect our children and ourselves from this ever present danger. Flowers should have a chance to grow and bloom, and not only to enhance our homes, but our city as well. Those of us who really love our dogs wouldn't think of allowing them to be exposed to the dangers of freedom or to infringe upon our neighbors in any way.

Marie Pope

Inventory Decline Brings Hope

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — During the past few years businesses went on a buying spree to build up their inventories. In some respects it was a race against time, an attempt to stock up before prices got even higher.

Anticipation of an end to price controls, a general increase in the worldwide demand for raw materials and a threat of shortages resulting from the Arab oil embargo all played a role.

As a result of the inventory buildup, the recession that had been forecast was delayed several months. While the buying spree did force prices higher, it did in a sense prolong prosperity, too.

Unfortunately, the enormous buildup of inventories that created the illusion of a strong economy into last year was really the coming of another Ice Age. It was like a great glacier that dragged the economy to a halt.

Nothing that sellers tried seemed to encourage sales. Consumer sentiment declined. At the very time sellers had huge stocks of goods to sell, buyers decided to restrict buying. The economy fell into recession.

So long as those inventories remained unsold, there was little hope that factories would begin production of replacement goods, and that meant unemployment would remain high and probably continue higher.

For many months economists have been waiting for the great glacier to melt, and finally they have discovered a trickle of hope. For the first time in more than four years, business inventories in January declined.

The decline was a small one, only \$148 million, and it left inventories still high at \$271.69 billion. Moreover, a good part of the decline resulted from automobile discount sales, a practice that may not be continued.

But it was hope, and few hopeful signs have been found in any of the monthly statistics for a long time. It was an indication that the economic glacier might be retreating.

In order for the retreat to continue, however, the sentiment of consumers must be warmed up. It is they, eventually, who must consume the goods, and they have been de-

cidedly reluctant to do so. Meanwhile, two welcome results have been produced by the cool relations between buyer and seller — declines both in the rate of interest and the rate of price increases.

Unfortunately, the stalemate has had the opposite impact on the rate of unemployment and probably will continue to have an adverse influence so long as it continues.

When consumer sentiment picks up, and most forecasters don't expect it to for several more months, the jobless rate probably will fall. But keep your eye on interest rates and prices. Conceivably, they could rise again.

It's been a long, cold winter and it won't be the last.

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NAME-CHANGING

When Alexander the Great was conducting one of his campaigns, a soldier who also bore the name Alexander was brought before the king on a charge of cowardice. The world-conqueror pronounced this sentence upon him: "Either change your name, or conduct yourself as becomes an Alexander."

In the light of Alexander's decision it might be well for everyone who considers himself a Christian to substitute the word "Christian" for "Alexander" and make

the following resolution: "Either change your name, or conduct yourself as a Christian."

We all, in a measure, bear the name of our Lord. We may not profess much, but even nominal membership in a church stamps us in the eyes of men as being in some way connected with Christ. Therefore, if we run before danger, if we compromise, falsify, falter, or evade in the face of challenge, we tend to bring into disrepute the name "that is above every name."

—by Elisha Douglass

(Continued from page 4)

Vietnamese, on March 3 indicted President Lon Nol and six other Cambodian leaders: "Our Cambodian people . . . cannot forgive these traitors. We must eliminate them." Any doubt about what "eliminate" meant was ended March 6 when Sihanouk told Reuters that six of the seven (ex-

Nobody who has studied Communist control over nearly all of Cambodia's countryside and one-third of its population believes the list

Ordinary villagers are scarcely immune. Refugees and defecting Communist

soldiers agree that in July 1974, after capturing Ta Hen outpost of Battambang province, insurgents executed 900 men, women and children. Besides other well documented massacres, insurgents have been burning villages, collectivizing far-

In short, when anti-aid Congressmen argue to end aid rather than "prolong Cambodia's agony," they are urging the United States to hasten a brutal campaign against one of the world's

That attitude is in keeping with congressional decisions ever since Lon Nol in 1970 provoked war by ordering out North Vietnamese regulars who had been using Cambodia as a sanctuary for the

The Daily Reflector, Greenville
Vietnam war with Sihanouk's tacit approval. As we reported from Cambodia in 1970, 1971 and 1973, some 1,000 CIA paramilitary advisers could have turned Cambodia's ceremonial army into an effective fighting force. Congressional abhorrence

C.—Tuesday, March 18, 1975—over the Vietnam nightmare stopped effective help for the Cambodians — brave, patriotic but unskilled militarily. No eleven hour proposal that Mike Mansfield go to China to prevent a bloodbath can erase that grim responsibility.

(Continued from page 4)

schools that are 50 to 100 percent black. The percentage in Los Angeles (as of 1972) was 92, in Chicago 98, in Philadelphia 93, in Detroit 92, in Cleveland 95, in St. Louis 97, in San Francisco 95, in Newark 98, and so on.

These are tough nuts to crack. Rewards and punishments have thus far accomplished little. The courts grow cool. In the Richmond and Detroit cases, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to order city-suburban consolidation. In Los Angeles, the California Court of Appeal last week declined to affirm a lower court's comprehensive plan of pupil transfer.

Soon after the turn of the century, in 2004, the Civil Rights Commission of that day doubtless will release a report entitled "Fifty Years After Brown." Will that report look with pride upon universal brotherhood and totally integrated schools? It's not a proposition on which to bet your bottom dollar.

WASHINGTON — More than 50,000 workers are expected here next month for a rally to protest the high rate of unemployment.

The rally, being sponsored by the big AFL-CIO industrial unions, is intended to convey to Congress and the administration "the mood of the American worker at this point," said Jacob Clayman, director of the AFL-CIO's industrial union department.

AFL-CIO President George Meany is reportedly cool to the idea of the rally. An aide to Meany emphasized that the rally was not being planned by the AFL-CIO but "by a group of people who are in the labor federation."

The industrial union department is the largest subdivision within the 13.5-million-member labor federation and includes the machinist, steelworker, chemical, communication, clothing, electrical and public employe unions.

The rally is planned for April 19 in the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, which has a seating capacity of about 53,000 persons.

Raleigh B. "Jack" Myers of Greenville has been elected to the Board of Director of the N.C. Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The goal of the foundation is to find a control for cystic fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases in youngsters. There are more than a quarter of a million children in North Carolina suffering from these diseases. Myers' election was announced by Delmon F. Williamson, state president.

The schedule includes a Bible study at 10 a.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church; a youth forum at 6:45 p.m. at St. James followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m. and a chatback at 8:15 in the fellowship hall of St. James. The public is invited to attend.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Travelers to the sea resort of Mar del Plata in Argentina can ask for the "tourist menu" of the day in almost any restaurant and receive a balanced three-course meal with a fixed price kept low by law.

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BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY
CUSTOMER'S CHOICE™ STATEMENT

01
01
23

MR A C SMITH
123 SOME PLACE
ANYTOWN NORTH CAROLINA 27893

ACCOUNT NUMBER
101-3004567
STATEMENT DATE
02/28/75

PREVIOUS STATEMENT BALANCE	CHECKS/DEBITS		DEPOSITS/CREDITS		SERVICE CHARGE	STATEMENT BALANCE
	NUMBER	AMOUNT	NUMBER	AMOUNT		
448.84	25	1745.60	3	1576.25		379.49

CK. NO.	DATE	CHECKS/DEBITS	CK. NO.	DATE	CHECKS/DEBITS	DEPOSITS/CREDITS	DATE	DAILY BALANCE
DM	0203	1000	0203	0203	10710			
	0203	5000		0203	2000		0203	26174
	0204	5000					0204	21174
	0210	2500		0210	5674		0210	13000
	0211	2759		0211	14917	20000CA	0211	15324
	0213	1342		0213	2000		0213	11982
						87625	0214	99607
	0217	3609		0217	17500			
	0217	1231		0217	24995		0217	52272
	0218	7576		0218	10000		0218	34696
	0219	2000					0219	32696
	0221	2597		0221	7500		0221	22599
	0224	11400		0224	6750			
	0224	4500				50000	0224	49949
	0228	10000		0228	2000		0228	37949

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IN NUMERICAL SEQUENCE. SEE BB&T TODAY.

CONSTANT CREDIT SUMMARY.....
THE SUM OF YOUR DAILY LOAN BALANCE
DURING THE 31 DAY BILLING CYCLE
WAS \$3400.00 THIS BALANCE WAS
MULTIPLIED BY THE PERIODIC DAILY
RATE OF .0004110, WHICH IS A

15.0% ANNUAL RATE
PERCENTAGE RATE

THE RESULTING FINANCE CHARGE
WAS ADDED TO YOUR LOAN BALANCE.
YOUR NEXT PAYMENT IS SCHEDULED
TO BE DEDUCTED FROM YOUR ACCOUNT
ON 03-10-75.

PERIOD ENDING ON 02/28/75
PREVIOUS BALANCE 400
MINUS PAYMENTS 100.00
PLUS ADVANCES 200.00

FINANCE CHARGE 1.40

NEW BALANCE 101.40
AVAILABLE CREDIT 398.60
CREDIT LIMIT 500.00
NEXT PAYMENT 10.00

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR RECONCILEMENT AND CONDITIONS AND TERMS OF ACCOUNT.

"KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS"

*** GAP IN CHECK SEQUENCE	MC - MISS. CORT	ST - SAVINGS TRANSFER	PC - PAYMENT CORRECTION
CM - CREDIT MEMO	LS - LIST	CT - CLUB TRANSFER	AC - ADVANCE CORRECTIONS
DM - DEBIT MEMO	TX - INTAN. TAX	CA - CONSTANT CREDIT ADV.	AP - AUTO. CONSTANT CREDIT PAYMT.
SC - SERVICE CHARGE			

Customer's Choice is the newest idea in checking account services. And it's offered by North Carolina's oldest bank. Branch Banking and Trust Company is the first bank to offer this combination of choices:

- **Customer's Choice** makes a sequential statement available to businesses as well as individuals. And it's free. Our sequential statement is the first one that:
 - Lists checks in the same order that you write them in your checkbook,
 - Gives you a daily account balance,
 - Notes unpaid checks with asterisks *and* a space in the listing.
- **Customer's Choice** enables you to avoid paying a service charge. Just keep a balance of \$100 or more in your personal checking account. Or you can authorize us to keep a \$100 minimum balance in your checking account by using BB&T's Constant Credit, our overdraft plan.

BB&T

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CUSTOMER'S CHOICE "STATEMENT"

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101	0204	5000	*****			20000CA	0211	15324
102	0203	5000	120	0219	2000		0213	11882
103	0203	2000	121	0221	7500	87625	0214	99607
104	0217	17500	122	0224	11400		0217	52272
105	0210	2500	123	0224	6750		0218	34496
106	0213	2000	124	0224	4500		0219	32696
107	0217	1231	125	0228	10000		0221	22599
108	0221	2587	126	0218	10000	50000	0224	49946
109	0213	1342	*****				0228	37949
110	0211	2759	130	0228	2000			
111	0210	5574						

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SC SERVICE CHARGE			

- **Customer's Choice** lets you choose Constant Credit to cover overdrafts with \$100 advances, or you may come in and get the exact amount you need up to your approved credit limit. With Constant Credit, you can borrow money by simply writing a personal check.
- **Customer's Choice** allows you to make automatic transfers from checking to savings and from checking to loan accounts.
- **Customer's Choice** allows you to choose *Tax Saver*™ checking with either statement. The *Tax Saver* system, including personalized wallet checks and register, helps you organize your itemized income tax deductions.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Charlotte spot cotton report for Monday for staple lengths of 1 1-32, 1 1-16 and 1 1-32 inches respectively: middling 39.35, 40.75, 41.00; strict low middling 37.75, 39.25, 39.50; low middling 33.50, 35.50, 35.75; strict low middling light spot 33.75, 35.75, 36.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets were steady Monday. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: grade A large whites 68.77; medium whites 62.04; small whites 45.33.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn prices were mixed and soybeans were stronger on the state's leading grain markets Monday. No. 2 yellow corn was quoted at 2.80-2.95, mostly 2.83-2.88 in the east and 2.75-2.95 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.27-5.67, mostly 5.51-5.57 per bushel.

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

Burroughs	95 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	95 1/2
Heublein	39 3/4
Jeff Pilot	34
Tri South	34
Wickes	13 1/4
Wachovia Realty	12
Eckerd's	12
Central Soya	4 1/4
Hardens	7 3/4
Integon	14 1/4
Fielcrest	11 1/2
Hatteras Income	11 1/2
Vesco	11 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	11 1/2
Franklin Life	11 1/2
NCNB	11 1/2
Piedmont Air	11 1/2
Little Mint	11 1/2
Comer Homes	11 1/2
Guardian Care	11 1/2
Planters Bank	11 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	11 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, churning with activity, advanced further today with the aid of new prime rate cuts by two major New York banks.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.22 at 790.75 on the heels of a net 23.55-point advance in the two previous sessions.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The heavy pace of trading on the NYSE left the exchange's ticker tape running as much as four minutes late in the early going.

First-hour volume totaled 8.42 million shares. The record for the opening hour is slightly more than 10 million, set Feb. 13 when the total for the full session hit an all-time high of 35.16 million.

New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust and Chemical Bank announced during the morning that they were lowering their prime rates to 7 1/2 per cent, continuing a downturn in the key rate on corporate loans that began last fall.

Analysts noted, however, that the market was encountering some signs of resistance from profit taking as the Dow moved near the 800 level.

Walt Disney Productions was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 1/2 at 45 1/2 in trading marked by a 151,700-share block at 45.

Elsewhere in a generally mixed glamor sector, Burroughs was up 2 at 95 1/2 and Digital Equipment gained 1 1/2 to 89 1/2, but IBM was off 1/4 at 218 1/2 and Fairchild Camera slipped 7/8 to 33 3/8.

The NYSE's 11 a.m. composite index was up .25 at 45.79. On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index added .69 to 81.95.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. J. Fred Hamblen

2:00 p.m.—Members of the Athenium Book Club meet with Mrs. Owen Marshall

2:00 p.m.—Willie Stevens will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. F. A. Bendall will entertain the Chairman Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. H. Duncan will be hostess to the Round Table

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Tait will entertain the Inter Se Book Club

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Evening group of Welcome Wagon meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club meets with Mrs. John Trotman

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

8:00 p.m.—Members of the Aries Book Club meet with Hazel Stapleton

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank

9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Gads-bouts trip to Tryon Palace

10:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Bluenueve Book Club meets with Janet Conway

1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge game at Planters Bank

4:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County A1-Anon group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2222 or 756-0567

Workshop...

(Continued from page 1)

The present storage building will have six moveable partitions for work activity which will cause better work activity programs, according to Dawkins.

The building plans also call for 1,800 square feet of loading dock outside the new addition.

According to Dawkins, the project will be financed by the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and the local community. A total of \$326,000 (80 percent) will come from vocational rehabilitation with the remaining 20 percent coming from the local community and resources of the Workshop.

Dr. Charles McAndrew is chairman of the board of directors and Dr. Sheldon Downes is chairman of the building and grounds committee.

There are approximately 250 clients enrolled in programs at the Workshop, including 97 in the high school program, 35 in work activity, 23 in evaluation and 75 clients in full time work adjustment training. A total of 151 of the clients live in Pitt County while 55 are residents of Martin County.

The Workshop was organized in Pitt County in 1967 and the present facility, containing about 20,000 square feet, was built in 1969.

"We are grateful that we will be offering a program that will serve more people in our community," Dawkins said. "We are thankful for the many things the local community has done and the cooperation we have received in our various projects."

NO UNBORN BENEFITS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court in a 7 to 1 ruling today declared states need not provide welfare benefits to unborn children.

An announcement was made by Cox of a tutorial program under the supervision of Dr. Mabel Laughter, with about 50 students being tutored on a one-to-one basis by graduate students working on master's degrees in reading skills. "This is another fine instance of the university offering valuable additional services," Cox noted.

Cox also reported that at the general educational specification meeting last week more than 100, including board members, were in attendance. Three more meeting dates were announced—April 2, 9 and 17. The April 2 and 9 meeting will be held by committees working in specific areas; and the April 17 meetings are in connection with curriculum planning for the proposed new middle school.

Follow up action is being taken on safety proposals submitted earlier by the city wide PTA. Many of the suggested safety measures have been submitted to city officials for consideration and possible action.

The House figure "in the ballpark."

The House bill, \$3.7 billion higher than Ford recommended, would provide a greater amount of tax relief to lower- and middle-income families than the President had proposed.

The Senate bill goes much farther and concentrates the tax relief on the working poor and on large families making under \$20,000 a year.

For example, a family of four earning \$15,000 a year would pay \$166 less in 1974-75 taxes under the Senate bill than under the measure approved by the House.

At the \$20,000 income level, the House bill provides no relief, except for a virtually across-the-board rebate on 1974 taxes of up to \$200. The Senate measure also would cut such a family's 1975 taxes by \$72, in addition to the 1974 rebate.

Both bills would eliminate federal income taxes for a family of four with \$5,000 or less in adjusted gross income.

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Obituaries

Brady

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Daisy Murphy Brady, 63, died Monday at her home on 601 S. Pitt St., Farmville. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Farmville Funeral Home with the Rev. Bruce Barrow officiating. Burial will follow in the Forest Hill Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Brady, a lifelong resident of Farmville, was a member of the Marlboro F.W.B. Church. Survivors include her husband, J. R. Brady of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Lee Cannon and Mrs. James Morris Jr., both of Farmville; four sons, Jesse, Edward, Jimmy and Tommy Brady, all of Farmville; six sisters, Mrs. Floyd Robinson of Maury, Mrs. Clarence Matthews, Mrs. Ernest Gay, Mrs. Heber Tyson and Mrs. James Civiels, all of Farmville, and Mrs. William Nobles of Winterville; two brothers, Willie Moore Murphy and Floyd Murphy, both of Farmville; 11 grandchildren.

Culver

BETHEL—Mrs. Betsy Bowers Culver died Sunday in Miami, Fla. She was a native of Pitt County.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Ayres Funeral Home in Bethel.

Farmer

Funeral services for Mr. Peter Farmer of 200-A Williams St., Farmville, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Holiness Church with the Rev. W. R. Wheeler officiating. Burial will follow in Barrett Cemetery near Farmville.

A native of Farmville, he was

a member of Mt. Moriah Holiness Church.

Survivors include two sons, Willie James Farmer and Robert Edward Farmer, both of Farmville; two daughters, Mrs. Sallie Mae Harris of Greenville and Mrs. Florence Rhodes of Baltimore, Md.; 19 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 6 p.m. Wednesday. Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The family will be at the home of Robert E. Farmer, 303 Acton Place, Farmville.

Gay

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Jessie C. Gay will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Williams Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Fred Dildy officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

It was incorrectly stated in Monday's edition of The Daily Reflector that the services would be held at Wiggins Chapel.

Pearson

Mr. Jerry Pearson of Greenville died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Steele

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Irene Steele of 412 S. Walnut St., Farmville, died Monday at her home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Focus Oil Probe On Utility-Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal investigation of possible price frauds in oil imports is focusing on the residual fuel mainly used by electric power generating utilities, according to the U.S. Customs Service.

It said Monday that the investigation involves more than 30 companies, including producers of foreign oil, suppliers and oil brokers. The investigation is being conducted at approximately 40 points of entry, a number that probably includes virtually every major U.S. oil port, the Customs Service said.

The Customs Service and Federal Energy Administration said the investigation was launched because of suspicions that some oil handlers may have used various forms of fraud to jack up oil prices during or after the steep foreign price increases which accompanied the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Such fraud could have included misrepresentations of relatively low-priced oil to make it appear that it came from coun-

tries where higher prices were charged, so higher prices could be charged here.

A Federal Energy Administration source estimated that some companies may have overcharged as much as \$500 million for oil sold to utilities, which in turn, raised prices for consumers.

All types of petroleum products are under investigation, but the probe is focusing on generating oil, the Customs Service said.

As part of the probe, investigators will study thousands of documents and analyze oil samples to determine if the country of origin is correctly identified.

tries where higher prices were charged, so higher prices could be charged here.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 18, 1975

Rampant Runners Rip Kinston

Rose High School's track team rolled up its second straight victory of the season yesterday, romping to a 98-37 victory over the Kinston Vikings.

The Rampants had little trouble with their opponent. The Rose thinclads captured first place in 11 of the 13 individual events, and took both of the relays. Kinston's only victories came in the two-mile run and in the long jump.

Rose had two double winners in the meet. Lindberg Morris captured both the 100-yard dash and the triple jump. Doug

Paschal won both of the weight events—the shot and the discus. The win raised the Rampant dual meet record to 2-0 for the year. Their next outing is next Monday as they entertain North Pitt.

Summary:
High hurdles: Dave Davis (R) :16.3; Henry Trevathan (R) :18.9; E. Kornegay (K) :19.3.
100: Lindberg Morris (R) :10.1; William Joyner (R) :10.5; Mike McLawhorn (R) :10.6.
880 relay: Rose (Dyer, McLawhorn, Joyner, Morris) 1:36.7.

440: Melvin Roberson (R) :53.8; P. Sutton (K) :54.5.
High jump: Harry Pair (R) 6'0"; P. Patrick (K) 5-10; C. Freeman (K) 5-2.
Low hurdles: Marvin Roberson (R) :22.4; C. Freeman (K) :23.5; Dave Davis (R) :23.4.
Shot put: Doug Paschal (R) 51-7; R. Wooten (K) 42-7; T. Patrick (K) 42-3.

Discus: Doug Paschal (R) 133-6; Ronnie Goodall (R) 122-0; K. Newman (K) 118-3.

880: Donald Kelly (R) 2:15.4; Robert Vick (R) 2:17.8; M.

Worphrem (K) 2:20.9.
220: William Joyner (R) :24.0; Sutton (K) :24.3; Andrew Newton (R) :25.4.
Long jump: M. Dixon (K) 20-7; Mike McLawhorn (R) 20-1; Lindberg Morris (R) 18-10.
Triple jump: Lindberg Morris (R) 41-3; M. Dixon (K) 27-1.

Two-mile: R. Howard (K) 11:04.5; Mike Alexander (R) 11:19.5; E. Lawson (K) 13:07.
Mile relay: Rose (Dyer, Ma. Roberson, Payne, Me. Roberson) 3:42.6.
Pole vault: David King (R) 11-6; George Martin (R) 10-6; Tommy Payne (R) 10-0.

Saints Slip By Jaguar Thinclads

DUDLEY—Hosting Southern Wayne High School nipped Farmville Central in the opening track meet of the year for the Jaguars by a slim point. The Saints finished the afternoon with 67½ points, while Farmville Central was right on their heels with 66½.

Wallace-Rose Hill finished a distant third with 36 points.

Farmville Central won seven of the individual events, while Southern Wayne took five and Wallace-Rose Hill won two. Southern Wayne, however, won both of the relay events, and that helped to turn the outcome.

The Jaguars' Ray Hardy was a triple winner in the event, winning the 100, the 220 and the 440.

Farmville is next scheduled to Charles B. Aycock on Wednesday.

Summary:
Triple jump: Johnson (SW) 37-9; Dudley (WRH) 36-5¼; Langley (FC) 35-4; Loftin (SW) 34-7¼.

Long jump: Richards (SW) 19-4¼; Cole (SW) 18-11; Dudley (WRH) 18-8; Mayo (FC) 18-3¼.

Pole vault: Joyner (FC) 8-6; Sanderson (WRH) 8-6; Vincent (SW) 8-0.

High jump: Murphy (WRH) 5-12; Langley (FC), Mayo (FC) and Blow (FC), tie for second, 5-2.

Shot put: Flanagan (FC) 45-1½; Pearcill (SW) 42-6½; Williams (WRH) 41-½; Pemberton (SW) 40-9½.

Discuss: Strickland (SW) 126-6¼; Hardy (FC) 120-0; Wilkes (FC) 118-5¼; Pearcill (SW) 117-4.

High hurdles: Mack (SW) :15.6; Strickland (SW) :16.4; Wilkes (FC) :16.5; Moore (WRH) :17.0.

100: Hardy (FC) :10.3; Mack (SW) :10.35; Wilkes (FC) :10.5; Lisane (WRH) :10.6.

Mile: Starlin (FC) 5:06.4; Bryant (SW) 5:14.5; Carroll (SW) 5:17.7; Larkin (WRH) 5:25.2.

880 relay: Southern Wayne 1:39.0; Wallace-Rose Hill, 1:40.8.

440: Hardy (FC) :52.8; Miller (SW) :55.8; Gay (FC) :56.1; Dudley (WRH) :57.8.

Low Hurdles: Wilkes (FC) :22.3; Langley (FC) :22.7; White (FC) and Strickland (SW), tie for third, :23.2.

880: Kornegay (SW) 2:17.2; Bryant (SW) 2:19.6; Jarman (WRH) 2:20.9; Harper (FC) 2:21.3.

220: Hardy (FC) :23.8; Lisane (WRH) :24.1; Richards (SW) :24.4; James (WRH) :24.6.

Two-mile: Barnes (WRH) 11:49.3; Williams (FC) 12:02.8; Robinson (SW) 12:02.9; Shaw (WRH) 12:34.8.

Mile relay: Southern Wayne 3:50.7; Farmville Central 3:56.0.

Rockets In Title Win

The Rockets captured the regular season championship in the South Greenville Basketball League last night. The Rockets downed the Bullets, 93-59, to clinch the championship.

In their game, the Rockets held a 45-29 lead at the half. David Tyson led the scoring with 26 points, while Donnell Smith had 18, Pete Richardson had 16, George Taft had 13 and Rudy Shepherd and Ronnie Purvis each had 10. The Bullets were led by Ronnie James with 28, while David Jones had 11 and Zeno Bernette had 10.

In the other game, the Burners took a 66-65 win over the Nets. The Burners were out, 31-23, at the half.

A.J. Tyson led the Burners with 20 points, with Sam Green having 16, Mac Adams, 14, and James Berrett, 12. The Nets were led by Ronnie Taylor with 26, while H. Stevenson had 14.

The Rockets finished with an 8-2 record, while the Burners were 7-3. The Nets were 3-7 and the Bullets, 2-8. The league's tournament will start Wednesday, with the Rockets meeting the Nets and the Burners taking on the Bullets.

Rampants Postponed

KINSTON—Rose High School's baseball game with Kinston, slated for Monday afternoon, was postponed because of weather conditions. The game had earlier been slated for last Friday.

It is now scheduled to be played Wednesday in Kinston at 4 p.m. The Rampants are slated to meet Washington today at 4 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium.

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SEAVER WORKS IN GAME WITH REDS—Tom Seaver, New York Mets Pitcher, lets go with a pitch in a game with the Cincinnati Reds in Tampa Monday. Seaver worked three and two-

thirds innings, giving up five hits and three runs but left the game with the score tied in the fourth inning. (AP Wirephoto)

Kinston Swimmers In Win Over Greenville

Despite a number of first place victories, the Greenville Swim Club fell to Kinston over the weekend, 277-214, in a dual meet held in Minges Natatorium.

Triple winners for Greenville included Lance Timmons and Susan Tucker. Double winners were Ken Berry, Kevin Richards, Kevin O'Neal and Liza Taylor.

Summary of Greenville placers:

8 and under boys: J. Zavorski, fifth in 25 freestyle in :19.7; second in 25 backstroke in :22.7; B. Bridges, fifth in 25 backstroke in :28.4; K. Butler, fourth in 25 breaststroke in :26.1.

8 and under girls: M. Taylor, third in 25 freestyle in :21.6; second in 25 backstroke in :23.2; M. Kelly, fourth in 25 freestyle in :22.9; second in 25 breaststroke in :24.1; second in 25 butterfly in :23.6; H. Frye, fifth in 25 backstroke in :35.8; A. Boyer, sixth in 25 backstroke in :39.0.

10 and under boys: K. Johnston, first in 50 freestyle in :31.9; second in 50 backstroke in :37.5; second in 50 butterfly in :37.5; K. O'Neal, second in 50 freestyle in :32.0; first in 50 backstroke in :37.9; first in 50 butterfly in :35.3; D. Priestly, fourth in 50 freestyle in :35.8; fifth in 50 breaststroke in :46.6; G. Churchill, fifth in 50 freestyle in :35.9; third in 50 breaststroke in :45.3; M. Schmidt, sixth in 50 freestyle in :36.1; third in 50 butterfly in :40.1; K. Hackett, sixth in 50 backstroke in :42.2; P. Quinn, sixth in 50 breaststroke

in :46.9; sixth in 50 butterfly in :50.05.

10 and under girls: L. Taylor, second in 50 freestyle in :33.2; first in 50 backstroke in :38.2; first in 50 butterfly in :38.8; J. Collie, third in 50 freestyle in :34.4; second in 50 backstroke in :40.5; second in 50 breaststroke in :44.8; K. Butler, fifth in 50 freestyle in :39.9; sixth in 50 backstroke in :50.1; fourth in 50 breaststroke in :49.8; J. Benson, fifth in 50 backstroke in :45.8; C. Galya, third in 50 breaststroke in :47.8; S. Zavorski, fifth in 50 breaststroke in :52.0; D. Taylor, fourth in 50 butterfly in :55.3.

11-12 boys: K. Berry, first in 100 freestyle in :59.3; first in 100 breaststroke in :1:18.2; second in 100 butterfly in :1:14.6; K. Richards, second in 100 freestyle in :1:12.2; first in 100 backstroke in :1:12.3; S. Woodward, third in 100 freestyle in :1:09.3; third in 100 backstroke in :1:18.9; fourth in 100 breaststroke in :1:28.2; D. Scharf, fifth in 100 freestyle in :1:10.4; fourth in 100 backstroke in :1:27.4; G. Churchill, fifth in 100 backstroke in :1:28.5.

11-12 girls: R. Huber, first in 100 freestyle in :1:04.2; second in 100 backstroke in :1:14.5; third in 100 butterfly in :1:25.4; A. Lawler, fifth in 100 freestyle in :1:15.9; third in 100 backstroke in :1:27.4; fourth in 100 butterfly in :1:30.5; A. Richards, sixth in 100 freestyle in :1:17.2; fourth in 100 backstroke in :1:41.1; fifth in 100 butterfly in :1:30.7; C. Galya, fourth in 100 backstroke in :1:29.7; D. Wagner, fifth in 100 backstroke in :1:31.4; J. Hunt, sixth in 100 backstroke in :1:42.8.

13-14 boys: L. Timmons, first in 100 freestyle in :52.9; first in 100 backstroke in :1:01.4; first in 100 butterfly in :1:03.4; J. Bennett, second in 100 freestyle in :57.5; second in 100 backstroke in :1:08.7; first in 100 breaststroke in :1:16.4; S. Long, fourth in 100 freestyle in :1:05.2; third in 100 backstroke in :1:09.7; fifth in 100 breaststroke in :1:28.6; J. Richards, fifth in 100 freestyle in :1:06.4; fifth in 100 backstroke in :1:12.9; fourth in 100 butterfly in :1:13.5; D. Johnson, sixth in 100 freestyle in :1:07.8; sixth in 100 backstroke in :1:15.7; fifth in 100 butterfly in :1:22.6; C. Tacker, sixth in 100 butterfly in :1:30.0.

13-14 girls: S. Tucker, first in 100 freestyle in :1:05.1; first in 100 backstroke in :1:14.9; first in 100 butterfly in :1:20.5; L. Huber, third in 100 freestyle in :1:07.0;

second in 100 backstroke in :1:25.6; first in 100 breaststroke in :1:29.3;

15-18 boys: S. Alexander, fourth in 100 freestyle in :1:00.0; fourth in 100 backstroke in :1:13.2; third in 100 butterfly in :1:15.1; A. Klose, first in 100 freestyle in :53.4; second in 100 backstroke in :1:07.2; second in 100 breaststroke in :1:16.1; B. Hamblen, fifth in 100 freestyle in :1:00.8; first in 100 backstroke in :1:15.0; fifth in 100 butterfly in :1:22.1; S. Lawler, fifth in 100 backstroke in :1:31.2; W. Hickman, sixth in 100 breaststroke in :1:34.1.

15-18 girls: L. Long, second in 100 freestyle in :1:17.4; first in 100 backstroke in :1:27.0.
Relays: Quinn, O'Neal, Johnston, Churchill, first in boys 10 and under freestyle in 2:17.4; Berry, Richards, Scharf, Woodward, first in boys 11-12 freestyle and medley; Lawler, Richards, Huber, Galya, first in 11-12 girls freestyle in 2:12.05; Timmons, Richards, Long, Bennett, first in 13-14 boys medley and freestyle.

UNUSUAL FEAT

NEW YORK (AP) — Much has been written about the fragility of records, especially on the racetrack. But a record not likely to be equalled in thoroughbred racing belongs to Rushaway. In 1936 he won the Illinois Derby at Aurora and the next day he took the Lantonia Derby at Covington, Ky.

Former infielder Bob Forsch is being counted on to start on the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals this year. After being recalled from Tulsa last July he won 7 of 11 decisions.

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Carolina Seeks Another Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina basketball team, which has never lost an NCAA Eastern Regional tournament under coach Dean Smith, flies to Providence, R. I., Wednesday seeking its fifth one.

The seventh-ranked Tar Heels, 22-7, meet Syracuse, 21-7, in the semifinals Thursday. A 9:10 p.m. starting time had been set weeks ago. However, Smith says a television network is hoping to have it changed to 7:10 p.m., the time set for the other semifinals between Boston College and Kansas State.

Smith is counting on steadily improving defense to carry his team through.

He noted that forward Walter Davis, a 16-point scorer, "has done so much defensively all year and now the whole team has improved on defense."

He said the Tar Heels were playing their best basketball of the season over a sustained stretch covering their last six games, all victories.

"This is the time you want to be at your best, in March, tournament time," he said.

But he expressed concern over his team's rebounding shortcomings in the 96-69 opening NCAA rout of New Mexico State in Charlotte, N. C., last

Saturday night.

The Aggies grabbed 33 off the boards to 24 for North Carolina. Eight of the Tar Heel rebounds were the property of 6-foot-9 center Mitch Kupchak. He captured six in the last half when the Atlantic Coast Conference champions scored 54 points to turn a close game into a rout.

Smith is concerned especially about Rudy Hackett, Syracuse's second team All-American. Hackett scored 30 points in the 87-83 overtime victory over LaSalle in Syracuse's first NCAA test in Philadelphia. Hackett, who is 6-foot-9, averages 22 points a game and was one of the national rebound leaders at 13 a game over the season.

The winner of the North Carolina-Syracuse game will play for the East title Saturday afternoon against the winner of the BC-Kansas State game.

CONNORS WON MOST
NEW YORK (AP) — Complete earnings figures released by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., show that four men on tour earned more than \$200,000 in 1974. Nine others won more than \$100,000. Jimmy Connors led with \$281,309.

Runnerup was Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. He was followed by John Newcombe and Bjorn Borg.

KINGS RIDE HIGH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings are one of the big surprises this season in the National Hockey League. They have been in a tight race with the Montreal Canadiens in the Norris division of the Prince of Wales Conference. The Kings have the best road record in the NHL, having lost only three of their first 24 games away from home.

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Top Four Hold AP Poll Slots

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Indiana, UCLA, Louisville and Maryland, first-round winners in the NCAA tournament last Saturday, retained their top four positions today in The Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

But Marquette, a first-round loser, nose-dived from fifth to 10th place and Clemson, 14th a week ago, lost in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament in New York and fell

completely out of the rankings. To the surprise of absolutely nobody, Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers, who walloped Texas-El Paso 78-53 in their NCAA regional opener, received all 41 first-place votes for 820 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and sports broadcasters.

UCLA's Bruins, 24-3, who had to go into overtime to beat back a surprisingly tough pack of Michigan Wolverines 103-91 in their tourney opener, re-

ceived 688 points. Third-place Louisville, 25-2, a 91-78 victor over Rutgers, got 623 points and Maryland, 23-4, received 564 points following its 83-79 triumph over Creighton.

Those four winners face their next tests Thursday night leading toward the end-of-the-month showdowns in San Diego. In the regional semifinals, Indiana faces 13th-ranked Oregon State, UCLA goes against unrated Montana, Louisville plays No. 12 Cincinnati and Maryland op-

poses ninth-ranked Notre Dame.

Kentucky, 23-4, beat Marquette 76-54 in their first-round game and beat the Warriors into the No. 5 position in the poll, too, receiving 549 votes.

North Carolina, with 405 votes for sixth place, moved up a notch in the standings, as did Arizona State, with 374 for seventh, and North Carolina State, with 307 for eighth.

Notre Dame vaulted from 12th to ninth, winning 77-71 over Kansas to win 204 points while Marquette rounded out the Top Ten with 201.

Alabama, 10th a week ago, slipped one rung with 166 points. Cincinnati bounced out of a three-way tie for 17th to shoot up to No. 12 with 127 and Oregon State, 15th a week ago, edged up to 13th with 85 points.

Drake wasn't even in the Top Twenty a week ago, but the Bulldogs won the National Commissioners Invitation Tournament in Louisville, whipping Arizona in the finals, and won 14th in the balloting with 65 points.

Rounding out the Top Twenty are Pennsylvania, 11th a week ago but 15th now with 57 points; Nevada-Las Vegas, a new entry with 39 points for 16th; Kansas State, another new member with 38 points for 17th; Southern California, down from 13th to 18th with 24; Centenary, down to 19th from a

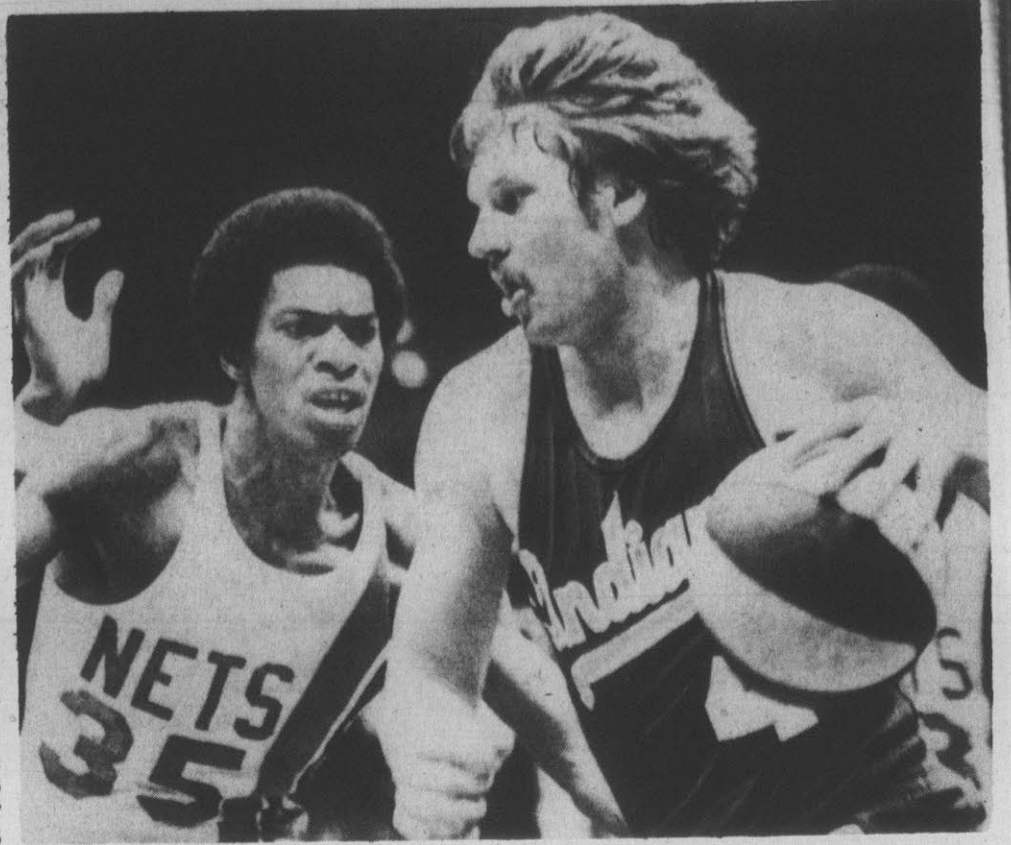
share of 17th with 23, and Syracuse, also a newcomer with 22 points for 20th place.

With the new teams in the rankings, Rutgers, Texas-El Paso and Pan American as well as Clemson were displaced.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana	30-0	820
2. UCLA	24-3	688
3. Louisville	25-2	623
4. Maryland	23-4	564
5. Kentucky	23-4	549
6. N. Carolina	22-7	405
7. Arizona St.	24-3	374
8. N.C. St.	22-6	307
9. Notre Dame	19-8	204
10. Marquette	23-4	201
11. Alabama	22-5	166
12. Cincinnati	22-5	127
13. Oregon State	18-10	85
14. Drake	19-10	65
15. Penn	23-5	57
16. Nev.-L.Veg.	23-4	39
17. Kansas St.	19-8	38
18. S. Calif.	18-8	24
19. Centenary	25-4	23
20. Syracuse	21-7	22

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Boston College, Clemson, Creighton, Furman, Kansas, Memphis State, Michigan, Oral Roberts, Oregon, Pan American, Princeton, Providence, Rutgers, South Carolina, Stetson, Texas-El Paso, Texas Tech, Tulane.



MOVIN' NEWMAN—Indiana Pacers guard Johnny Newman, left, is on the move as he drives for the basket against the New York Nets Monday night. Defending for New York is forward Larry Kenon, right, during fourth quarter action in the ABA game at New York's Nassau Coliseum. New York won, 124-116. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal Bidding For Super Bowl In 1977

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Montreal, Canada, punctuates its determination to be successful with the 1976 Olympic Games by bidding for football's 1977 super bowl.

Jerry Snyder, the Olympic Stadium coordinator, will make the city's bid to the National Football League's annual meeting today. It will be the only bid from an area that doesn't have an NFL team.

To reports that Montreal might be in trouble holding the Olympics, Snyder replied, "The talk began because we ran into labor troubles. We went through the labor problems last fall and that was when the rumors developed that we wouldn't be able to hold the Games or would have to tone down the facilities."

"However, all that has been resolved and the Provincial Parliamentary Commission has given us its blessing to carry on."

Being built for the Olympics is a domed stadium to hold 73,000 people, so Montreal joins Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas and Pasadena, Calif., in bidding for the 1977 Super Bowl.

"We want to get prestigious events for our stadium," Snyder explained.

"events in sports, culture or any nature. Not only will that let Montreal people see such events, but it will help defray costs of the Stadium. We have an exciting facility."

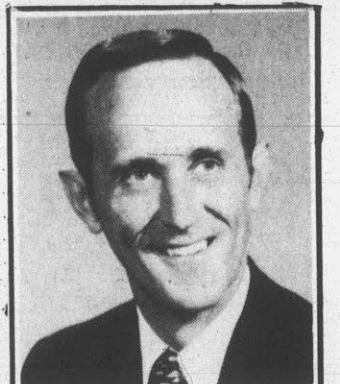
Although the Super Bowl has never been held in a city which does not have an NFL franchise, an official said that would not be detrimental to Montreal's bid.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL did emphasize that the bid by Montreal for the Super Bowl must not be confused with any possibility of the league expanding to that city.

The 1976 Super Bowl will be held in Miami and selection of the 1977 site becomes the first major item of business of the five-day annual meeting of the NFL. Estimates are that the Super Bowl boosts the economy of the host city by at least \$30 (m) million.

In his opening statement to the owners and other officials of the 26 league clubs, Rozelle

pointed out there had been more problems of greater magnitude in 1974 than at any time in the league's history. At the same time, he said the 1975 Super Bowl in New Orleans had a TV viewing audience greater than any other program in television history—an estimated 70 million.



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CASUALTY IN THE KEY—Indiana Pacers' Kevin Joyce, center, winces in pain as he lies on his back near the New York Nets' basket Monday night. The injury resulted from a collision with New York's Brian Taylor during a

struggle for control of the ball. Pacers' trainer David Craig, left, and assistant coach Jerry Oliver, right, attend Joyce at the Massau Coliseum. (AP Wirephoto)

Fast Pace Was Key To Medal

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven years later, Ben Jipcho admits he made a huge sacrifice by setting a searing pace so Kenyan countryman Kip Keino could win the Olympic Games 1,500-meter run over America's Jim Ryun.

Jipcho, in town to compete in Saturday's International Track Association meet here, said Kenyan officials were concerned after the semifinals of the 1,500 meters at Mexico City.

"Before the final, Ryun was the fastest and Keino was only the third fastest," said the 32-year-old Jipcho, from Chepchai, Kenya. "Kenyan officials called us together the night before the final and we talked it over."

He said officials wanted him to set an early pace that would be too fast for Ryun, who had been ill two months earlier and perhaps not in the best of shape.

"I was not really willing, but they convinced me—they said I was young and that Kip was getting old," he said with a wry grin. Jipcho was 25 at the time; Keino was 28. "So it was arranged for me to set the pace."

"I had to sacrifice to set the pace because we wanted the gold medal for Kenya," said Jipcho.

The plan worked to perfection for Keino. As Track & Field News Editor Corder Nelson wrote after that race:

"(Ryun and Keino) were co-favorites, Ryun because he was by far the fastest runner ever and Keino because he was second fastest and lived and trained at this high altitude. Nobody doubted Ryun's ability to beat Keino in a slow race, but this was not going to be slow...Jipcho saw to that with a 56-second first lap..."

Jipcho said he led for the first 800 meters in 1:55.6. In fact Keino grabbed the lead at that moment and was ahead "in a frightening 1:55.3, 18 yards ahead of Ryun," Nelson

wrote.

Given a superb fast pace, Keino breezed home far ahead of Ryun and his time, in spite of the 7,349-foot altitude, was an amazing 3 minutes 34.9 seconds, an Olympic record and far faster than anyone expected. Ryun crossed the line with the silver medal in 3:37.8, then sat down on a bench in near exhaustion.

Jipcho, fatigued by his fast early pace, faded on the third lap and never was a factor thereafter. He finished a distant 10th in 3:51.2.

Ryun's silver medal was to be Ryun's only Olympic medal. His 1972 Munich hopes were dashed when, in the first round of the 1,500-meter trials—a heat in which Keino also ran—Ryun was bumped and fell.

Jipcho went on to win a silver medal in the 1972 Olympic steeplechase—behind Keino again—and then set the world record in the event. He has since become the hottest performer on the ITA tour.

New York Teams Meet In NIT Action Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time when these kids were playing one-on-one or two-on-two in the basketball playgrounds of New York City.

The rules were simple. You won and you played again. You lost and you had to wait your turn to be picked again. If you were really good, you played a lot of games in a row and eventually somebody called you a champ.

They're still New York kids, these youngsters from Manhattan College and St. John's University—but now they're in THE basketball playground, Madison Square Garden.

And the rules haven't

changed. If they win tonight—and only one team can since they're facing each other—they'll play again. If they lose, they'll have to wait until next year to be invited back. And if they're really good, they'll end up being called champions of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Jaspers and Redmen meet in the 9 p.m., EDT, second game of the Garden twin-bill to decide one of Saturday's semi-final berths in this 38-year-old classic, the oldest of the postseason basketball tournaments. In the 7 p.m. opener, Pittsburgh plays Providence.

The two other semi-finalists will be determined Thursday night when Oral Roberts faces Oregon and Princeton takes on South Carolina.

But for now, there's more at stake that merely another step toward the NIT crown a far Manhattan and St. John's are concerned. For them it's the "championship" of the city that's up for grabs. "These kids have known each other a long time," says Lou Carnesecca, coach of the Redmen. "They've played in grade school, high school and the schoolyard leagues."

And as almost any graduate of the playground competition can tell you, open-air basketball with cement courts and without referees breeds a toughness that can't be taught.

The NIT itself was threatened with becoming a battleground of sorts recently when the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), suggested the tourney might be picketed because it had failed to select a black school for its initial 16-team field.

The picketing was averted, though, and on Monday Jackson met with Garden President Michael Burke and Peter Carlesimo of Fordham University, chairman of the NIT Selection Committee.

And Jackson said he had received assurances that at least one black school will receive an invitation to future tournaments, that athletic directors from two black schools will be elected to the selection committee and that the New York chapter of Operation PUSH will have a hand in promoting future NITs.

Petty In Point Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty's victory in last weekend's Southeastern 500 race of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) has strengthened his lead in NASCAR's point standings.

The Randleman, N.C., star, five-time NASCAR Grand National champion, now has 842 points.

Bennie Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., finished second Sunday and jumped from fourth to second in the standings with 713 points. Parsons leads Grand National money winners with \$49,510 after five races this season.

James Hylton, fifth in the race, slipped to third in over-all standings with 702 points. Cecil Gordon, fourth in the race, moved into fourth in point standings with 692.

Others in the top 10 are: Richard Childress, 665; Ed Negre, 663; Dave Marcis, 658; Elmo Langley, 549; Richard Brooks, 523; and David Pearson, 520.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 19, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Prepare for changes to come by putting things in workable order so you will be able to utilize the time necessary for the new beginning. You have a highly logical plan that can easily be developed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact allies who can assist you in a new plan. Fine opportunities can be yours, so keep alert. Talk less, listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be conscientious in handling a monetary affair today or you could get in trouble. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrating on personal wishes is best way to gain them now, so forget altruistic ideas for the time being. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend is having a difficult time now and needs a helping hand from you. Be sure to give it. Keep calm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know what an acquaintance expects of you before you try to deepen the relationship. Attend a social affair tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those new appliances to work and you find success comes more easily. Don't neglect a debt. Show you are a precise person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to study all factors and details of a new venture to gain success. A trip at this time can bring excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have excellent ideas that could bring you greater abundance in the future. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There is work you have promised to do in connection with a joint venture with an associate, so make sure you do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well so that you can gain your goals. You can please higher-ups by handling an important task.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in amusements with good friends and relieve tensions. Put your talents to work at the right outlets at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your surroundings at home. Discuss with a family tie an important matter that has long been postponed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in many activities, but must be taught to finish whatever is once begun or your progeny could become a proverbial rolling stone instead of making a big success of life. An excellent marriage is indicated in this chart.

"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.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Encouraged
- Detecting
- Sheer linen
- Away from the mouth
- Mohammedan priests
- Capitol Hill assembly
- Swedish county
- Old Dutch clothespress
- Silkworm
- Grafted
- Teamster's command
- Old Siamese coins
- Windmill sail device
- Sacred composition
- Skeleton staff
- Neoplasm
- Wide street: abbr.
- Pewter coin
- Pernicious
- Trustworthy
- Those in power
- Intoxicating pepper plant
- Suppresses
- Cowcatcher
- Contribute

DOWN

- Shade tree
- Office furniture
- Chinese civet
- Honest
- Transacted
- Landing place of the Ark
- Having a flat
- Smallest
- Ice, iron or space
- Lug
- Scottish rifle
- Dank
- The same
- Boxed
- King Arthur's burial place
- Describe
- Colorless
- Emerges
- Heroin
- Oil in violet leaves
- Not now
- Bib. region
- Spirit
- Lab's war command
- Labor union: abbr.

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Combats Other Alonza Edwards On Commission Earlier Pressure Groups

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Madeleine Large's organization could be called yet another TV pressure group. But it's unique. It wants to combat the heat put on TV by other pressure groups and the government.

It's called Families Against Censored Television — FACT — claims 5,000 members and was formed 19 months ago by Mrs. Large, who says she is a lawyer and has five kids ranging in age from 6 to 15.

You'd think the National Association of Broadcasters and the networks might cheer her efforts. But there've been no cheers yet, possibly because they are the current objects of her fulminations.

She's sharply critical of a February proposal by the NAB's TV code board to keep programs "inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience" off TV during the first two hours of evening programming.

The proposal also calls on code subscribers to warn viewers on those occasions shows with adult themes will air during the "family" viewing period. NAB's TV board of directors will vote on it April 8.

The proposal came shortly after Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, held meetings with network heads on ways the networks could voluntarily protect young viewers from undue sex and violence on TV in the evening hours.

Mrs. Large, in a letter to the NAB, has called the plan "a monopoly of censorship" which for the networks is "a blatant agreement not to compete."

In a phone interview from her home in West Hartford, Conn., she said the group she heads feels the proposal would deny most viewers a choice between adult and "family" programs from 7 to 9 p.m.

Although the rationale of the NAB's "family" plan is to shield impressionable children from strong fare on TV, she said the shielding should be done by parents.

She also said she rejects the contention of some experts that programs containing violence can encourage youngsters to emulate what they see on TV or make them insensitive to the effects of violence.

Nursery Is Registering

The Immanuel Baptist Nursery School is now accepting enrollments for its three-year-old program for the 1975-76 school year, according to Mrs. Susan A. Turcotte, director.

The three-year program is a Tuesday and Thursday morning session from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning in September, she pointed out.

Mrs. Turcotte holds a B.S. degree in primary education from East Carolina University and is a former Greenville City Schools teacher. She is assisted by Mrs. Susan K. Vincent.

Mrs. Turcotte said that in order to assure individual attention, the program is limited to 15 children.

In order to be eligible for the program, a child must reach his third birthday on or before Oct. 15, 1975.

She said that persons wishing further information should contact her either through Immanuel Baptist Church or at home. Immanuel Baptist Church is located at 1101 S. Elm Street, adjacent to Elm Street Park.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth or	1:00 Young and
7:30 Make Deal	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Good Times	2:00 Guiding Light
8:30 MASH	2:30 Edge Night
9:00 Hawaii	3:00 Price Right
11:00 Report	3:30 Match Game
11:30 Movie	4:00 Tattletales
	4:30 Batman
	5:00 Big Valley
	6:00 News
	6:30 Sonnet
	7:00 Truth or
	7:30 Tell Truth
	8:00 Orlando
	9:00 Cannon
	10:00 Manhunters
	11:00 Report
	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	12:00 News Noon
7:00 Fam Affair	12:30 Blank Check
7:30 Hollywood	1:00 NBC News
8:00 Adam	1:30 Jackpot
8:30 Movie	2:00 Marriage
10:00 Police	2:30 Days of Lives
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wild.
	3:30 Somerset
	4:00 Bewitched
	5:00 Wild West
	6:00 News
	6:30 NBC News
	7:00 Fam Affair
	8:30 Today
	9:00 Mike Douglas
	10:00 Sweepstakes
	11:00 Fortune
	11:30 Hollywood

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	1:00 Children
7:00 Griffith	1:30 Deal
7:30 Walt	2:00 Pyramid
8:00 Days	2:30 Showdown
8:30 Movie	3:00 Hospital
10:00 Weby	3:30 Life
11:00 News	4:00 Gilligan's
11:30 World	4:30 Rascals
1:00 News	5:00 Girl
	5:30 News
	6:00 News
	6:30 Revue
	7:00 America
	7:30 Clock
	8:00 Griffith
	9:00 Montage
	10:00 Hillbillies
	10:30 Concentration
	11:00 Money
	11:30 Brady
	12:00 Password
	12:30 Split

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY	11:10 Images
7:00 ITV	11:30 Sesame St
7:30 Gen Assembly	12:30 Elec Co.
8:00 America	1:00 Ready
8:30 Man	1:20 Matter
9:30 Woman	1:35 About Safety
10:00 Interface	1:45 A Book
10:30 Goofing Off	2:00 Leadership
	2:30 Sounds
	3:30 Making Count
	4:00 Miss Rogers
	4:30 Sesame St
	5:30 Elec Co.
	6:00 Your Future
	6:30 Phys Sci
	7:00 ITV
	7:30 Gen Assembly
	8:00 Arabs-Israel
	10:15 Matter
	10:30 Ready
	10:50 Life World
	11:05 Safety
	9:00 Pagliacci

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ST. PAUL OPERA CANCELS SEASON
ST. PAUL (AP) — The 41-year-old St. Paul Opera has canceled its 1975 season due to lack of sufficient funding.

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SAM D. BUNDY

With respect to my appointment to the Advisory Budget Commission, I indicated that I was the first person to serve on this Commission in the Pitt, Greene, Martin and Beaufort area. I want to say that I was in error for the late Alonzo C. Edwards of Hookerton served on this Commission years ago. My only hope is that I can serve as faithfully and as well as he did.

Tuesday of this week it was my privilege to act as guide through the Legislative Building for 81 girl scouts and 11 adult leaders from Farmville and on Thursday the same for the fourth grade from East Greene Elementary School. It makes me feel like I want to be a teacher again.

Members of local school boards from across North Carolina have been invited to meet with the House Education Committee in Raleigh April 3-4.

Board members will meet with the committee at 3:00 p.m. April 3 in the Legislative Building. The next day they will meet in three study groups.

The Education Committee is seeking input from local board members for its deliberations on

future educational needs in North Carolina. Committee members want to hear directly from the people who know firsthand the needs and problems of local school systems. They also want to hear about the strengths of the systems.

A lot of people bought North Carolina-grown Christmas Trees last year. Producers received \$3 million for their 1974 crop.

The Fraser fir, considered by many to be the finest Christmas tree, is well suited to our mountains, and this gives North Carolina great potential for large scale commercial production.

A bill introduced in the House would give our producers a competitive edge by seeking to make fine trees better through research. The bill would appropriate \$84,604 in each of two years to the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station to enable the station to expand its Fraser fir research efforts.

Purpose of the research is to develop trees "genetically superior in quality, growth rate, and pest resistance," and to develop practices which "enhance quality and reduce production costs."

Another proposed House bill may put North Carolina among the leaders in the search for inexpensive heating and cooling systems powered by the sun.

The bill would appropriate \$55,000 in research funds to North Carolina State University at Raleigh for development of more economical solar energy systems. Present solar energy systems are too expensive for the average homeowner.

Plans call for a model system to be on display at the State Fair in October.

Some of the finest engineers in the world are within 30 miles of the General Assembly at the three universities and the Research Triangle. The state has sunshine more than 50 percent of the time. We ought to be

taking advantage of this enviable situation. This bill would provide seed money to begin the job.

Copper has become a valuable metal, and the nature of its use by utility companies makes it susceptible to theft. Copper wire has been stolen from storage areas and even from operating lines. A House bill would make it unlawful "to purchase copper wire, copper pipe or scrap copper from certain types of vendors without recording certain information..." The "certain information" required by the bill would permit law enforcement officers to trace the seller if the copper proved to be stolen.

See you next week.

Cancer Crusade Kickoff Mar. 26

University of North Carolina Director of Athletics Homer Rice will speak at the kickoff dinner of the Pitt County Cancer Drive next Wednesday, Mar. 26, at 7 p.m. at Riverside Restaurant here.

The drive to raise funds for cancer care and research will be held during April, with local insurance man, Henry Grooms, as crusade chairman.

Rice, a Kentucky native, came to Carolina in 1969 from the University of Cincinnati, where he had been head football coach. He was head offensive coach at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Kentucky. He is the author of several books on football coaching and technique and his book called, *The Attitude*

Technique will be published this year. He often speaks at football clinics and at management-motivation seminars.

Invitations have been sent to all persons known to be participating in the cancer drive. Anyone else planning to attend the dutch-treat dinner should contact Grooms at 752-0834 so reservations may be made for them. Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr. is this year's president of the local Cancer Society chapter.

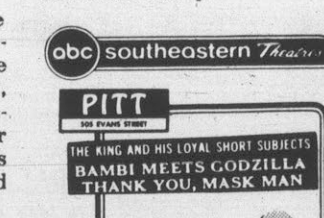


HOMER RICE

THIRD RUDEL WINNER ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera announces that John Miner, 27, is the third winner of the Julius Rudel Award.

Established in 1968 by Lawrence E. Deutsch and Lloyd E. Rigler, the award provides for a young conductor to work with Rudel at the opera in an intensive artistic and administrative internship.



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District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the March 3-7 term of District Court in Pitt County:

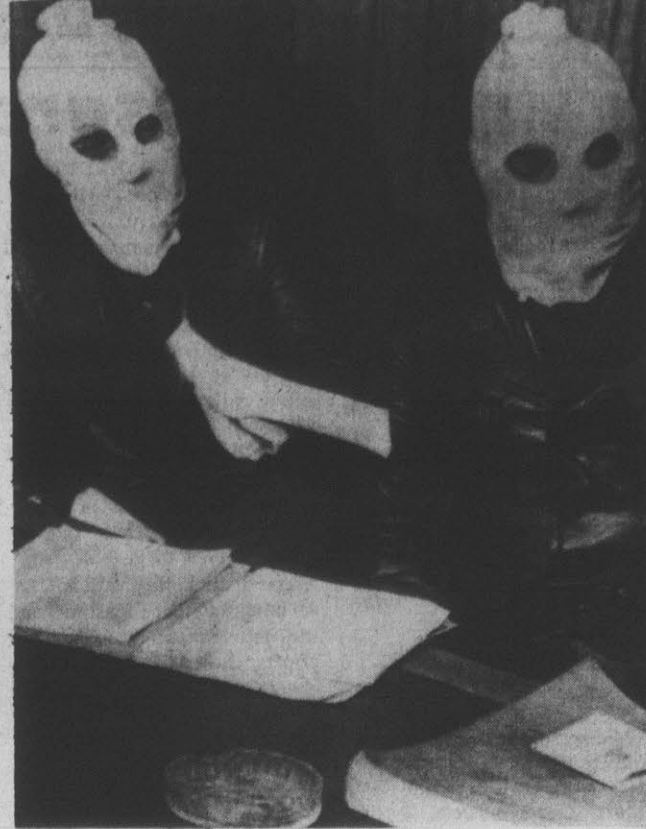
Isiah Bullock, Washington, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Susan Bona, Farmville, trespass, no pros with leave.
James Henry Bumpers, 15th St., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay cost, probation 12 months.
Joseph Lee Cash, Quail Ridge Trailer Park, driving under influence, 3rd offense, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended pay \$300 and cost, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad, not operate motor vehicle until licensed.
Charles Ray Dixon, Bethel, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
Harry Carr, Jr., Greenville, public drunk, 3 days jail.
Juanita Greene, 119 Lakeview Terrace Apts., worthless check (8 counts) 8 months jail suspended pay each cost, each check, continued on probation for 5 years.
John Gatlin, 1114 Ward St., trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.
James Coward, Vanderbilt St., assault on female, prosecution ad-

judged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.
Jesse Ray Green, Rt. 1, Grimesland, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.
Larry J. Hardy, 1203 Fleming St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Darla Decatur, Virginia, trespass, no pros with leave.
Arthur House, Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Alphonse Jacobs, 1004 Fleming St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Marlene Harris, Hardie, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving under influence, 30 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.
Nan Mullins, Oxford, worthless check (3 counts) 30 days jail suspended pay each cost and each check.
Bennie Ray Murphy, Rt. 6, Greenville, no insurance, not guilty.
William Elwood McKinney, 103 Holiday Court, improper registration, pay cost.
William Harold Mills, Rt. 1, Winterville, operating vehicle at night without lights, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Richard Puryear 207 E. 14th St., assault, no pros with leave.

Floyd J. Powers, Washington, worthless check, 60 days jail.
Talmadge Dawson Page, Jr., 100 Allendale, improper passing, no pros.
Linda Price, Kinston, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
Willis Stancil, 1005 W. 5th St., no business license, no pros with leave.
Benny Taff, 411 Roundtree Dr., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
Johnnie Trimble, 1200 Myrtle Ave., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
Mary Catherine Anthony, 198 Lamont Rd., no registration, pay cost.
Barry Lynn Strickler, Rt. 1, Greenville, no operator license, pay cost.
Elbert Burtis Jones, 709 E. 2nd St., affray, no pros with leave.
Linwood Atkinson, Falkland, inspection violation, pay cost.
Nancy Dawne Blackmon, Box 1214 Greenville, exceeding stated speed, pay cost.
Joe Cobb, 507-C Walnut St., Farmville, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Alvin Kenneth Eason, Rt. 1, Fountain, speeding, pay cost.
James Green, Rt. 1, Farmville, public drunk, 16 days jail.
Fernando Lee Garcia, Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
William Robert Harper, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay \$30 and cost.

Donald Lee Hilliard, Goldsboro, wrecked safe speed, pay cost.
David Charles Harris, Rt. 7, Greenville, possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.
Howard Keith Hunt, Stantonsburg, reckless driving, pay \$50 and cost.
George Johnson, Tarboro, reckless driving, guilty of exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Glenn Arthur James, Macclisfield, no insurance, pay cost.
Bobby Lee Jones, 207 Grimmsburg, Farmville, 6 counts worthless check, 90 days jail suspended pay each cost and each check.
Roy Mitchell Williams, Rt. 1, Farmville, driving under influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay \$50 and cost.
Edgar Ray Rose, 404 W. Church St., Farmville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Judge Lee Brown, Rt. 1, Bethel, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.
Gary Leon Garris, 305 Ash St., exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Jimmy Lee Harris, 401 Darden St., possession of heroin, no probable cause found.
Thomas Carl Hopkins, 2406 Dunn St., disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Charles Earl Hickman, Jr., Chowchilla, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
James Willard Johnson, Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
James Allen Moore, 519 W. 14th St., driving while license suspended, 30 days jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.
Karen Dru McPhail, Tarboro, fail see safe move, not guilty.
Lena Owens, Rt. 2, Ayden, shoplifting, guilty of trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Anthony Wilson Overton, 209 Jones Dr., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
Albert Louis Pfeiffer, 1310 Willow St., public drunk, no pros; driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.
Felex Albert Staton, Tarboro, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, pay \$25 for Winterville Rescue Squad.
Gloria Miller Speller, Windsor, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
Connie Sue Streeter, Rt. 1, Ayden, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
Jessie Thigpen, Rt. 4, Greenville, assault, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.
James Lewis Perry, 825 Juanita Ave., Ayden, receiving stolen goods, no probable cause found.
Rent Hill, Jr., Rt. 2, Greenville, public drunk, 5 days jail.
Hubert Lee Arthur, 404 W. 12th St., assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.
Cameron Holt Shirley, Rt. 1,

Ayden, expired registration plate, pay cost.
Harold Wayne Umphress, Georgia, fail see safe move, pay cost.
Rupert Celestine Tarr, Lillington, displaying expired registration, pay cost.
Edward T. Love, Rt. 6, Greenville, worthless check, pay cost and check.
Ernest Bradford Parker, Halifax, careless and reckless driving, pay \$100 and cost.
Joe Erving Wooten, Grifton, assault, no pros with leave.
Ernest Bradford Parker, Halifax, driving under influence, not guilty.
Calina Sneed, Rt. 1, Bethel, larceny, assault, no pros with leave.
Alton Harold Hearon, Rt. 1 Winterville, speeding, no pros.
Carlton D. Gay, Greensboro, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Steven McCallan, 2605 E. 10th St., public drunk, no pros.
Douglas Mackinnon, Camp Lejeune, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Marion Edward Jones, Rt. 8, Greenville, improper equipment, not guilty.
Roosevelt Sanders, Jr., 807 Fleming St., driving while license revoked, 30 days jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.
Charles Edward Raines, Jr., Wilson, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Hazel Harris Saddler, Washington, reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.
Vadie Sutton Taylor, Vanceboro, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Frederick Earl Umphlett, 1812 Sulgrave Rd., exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Alice Vines, 206 Zeno St., Farmville, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Wayne Preston Brown, Rt. 4, Greenville, drunk and disorderly, no pros with leave.
Michael Dyer, 1201 Farmville Blvd., shoplifting, not guilty.
Richard Dail, Kentucky, trespass (2 counts) motion to quash warrant allowed.
David G. Lee, Bethel, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Stewart Curtis McCormick, 303 Greenwood Dr., no inspection, pay \$25 and cost.
Stewart Curtis McCormick, 303 Greenwood Dr., no registration, pay \$25 and cost.
Charles Forest Pierce, Colonial Trailer Park, driving under influence, not guilty; transport liquor with seal broken, pay cost.
Charles Forest Pierce, Colonial Trailer Park, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Wallace Ree Ruffin, Box 594 Bethel, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Ernest Lee Hardy, 1506-B Myrtle Ave., improper equipment, pay cost.



TAKE CREDIT FOR DEATHS—Two hooded members of the Ulster Volunteer Forces are shown at a news conference in Belfast where they said their group was responsible for the shooting deaths over the weekend of two members of a rival Protestant group, the Ulster Defense Association. (AP Wirephoto)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

North Carolina Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of J.C. Lanier, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within six months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 28th day of February, 1975.
J.C. Lanier, Jr., Executor
Estate of J.C. Lanier, Deceased
Lanier, McPherson & Peagram Attorneys at Law
219 Colaniche Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1975.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Financing Statement executed by Tom R. Andrews, Jr. to the Pitt Greene Production Credit Association recorded as No. 70-660 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and by virtue of the Security Agreement and Supplemental Security Agreement executed by the said Tom R. Andrews, Jr. to the Pitt Greene Production Credit Association, the undersigned will at ELEVEN (11) O'CLOCK A.M., on the 28th day of March, 1975, in the Town of Bethel, N.C., at the old Ferd Pollard Street Potato House on East Street in said Town of Bethel, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash one Hart Carter Pickle Harvester, 1971 model, No. 003010.
The terms of sale will be cash. This is the 13th day of March, 1975.
PIT GREENE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
J. H. Harrell, Attorney
March 18 and March 25, 1975

Classified Dial 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Cars For Sale

AMC GREMLIN 1974. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, extra clean. Call 746-6892.
BLACK FLEETWOOD Cadillac '68. Good condition, air conditioning, very clean. 758-4927.
BUICK RIVERA 1972. AM-FM stereo-tape, air, all power, 29,700 miles, midnight brown metallic with natural interior. Car is in perfect condition. Average retail, \$4500 — asking \$4200. 946-8001.
CATALINA PONTIAC 1972. 4 door, fully equipped. 1895. 758-2856.
CHEVROLET CORVETTE Stingray 1970. Must see to appreciate. Come see or call Hold Olds-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. Phone 758-3115.
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968. 2 door hardtop, 327 engine, in excellent condition. 18 miles per gallon on highway, new tires per \$700. 756-4412 after 7 p.m.
DATSUN 1972. 1 owner, 22,000 miles, 2 door with vinyl roof, new tires, good on gas. \$1300. Phone after 5, 752-1946 or 752-3005.
FORD FAIRLANE 500 Station Wagon 1965. 289 V-8, good transportation for \$350. 752-4426.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
LTD BROUHAAM 1972. Fully equipped, \$2550. 10th and Evans Street. 752-5933.
LINCOLN MARK IV '72. Nice car, fully equipped. Need to see — \$5500. Call 758-0905 after 5:30 p.m.
MERCURY CAPRI 1972. Automatic, air conditioning, extra clean. You need to drive this one today. Contact Downtown Motors, 746-6892.
MGB GT 1971. EXTRA CLEAN, top condition, gold in color. A real gas saver. Call 746-6892.
MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE '67. Burgundy, automatic, 289, 60,000 actual miles. \$595. Call after 5:30 p.m., 756-6725.
OLDSMOBILE DELTA Custom '68. 4 door hardtop, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, excellent tires. \$750. Dats, 758-4151; nights after 5, 758-5705.
PINTO RUNABOUT 1973. A-1 condition, tape player. \$1650. 756-6733 anytime.

FIAT

February Sets All-Time Record For Fiat

8,243 new Fiats Sold in February. 83.8 per cent increase over last February. Fiat sales for January, 1975 were up 63.9 per cent over January 1974. For the first time ever in America, FIAT has sold over 8,000 units in 1 month! The "car buying public" has discovered FIAT — THERE MUST BE A REASON.

Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

PLYMOUTH WAGON '69. V-8, automatic, power steering and air, clean. \$550. 758-2531.
PONTIAC LEMANS Coupe 1969. Air conditioning. Reduced to \$995. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

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

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

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

Boats & Equipment
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.
1975, 19' DIXIE Open Fisherman, 115 horsepower Mercury, loaded with extras like new. Must sell. Call 758-0114 from 1-6 p.m. 756-5149 after 6; ask for Bill.
USED BOATS from 12 feet to 18 feet. Used Evinrude and Johnson Outboard motors from 4 horse to 100 horse. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

A Mixed Blessing In Cheap Gasoline

By JOHN VIRTUE

CARACAS (UPI) — Severe air pollution is threatening the Venezuelan capital's reputation as "the branch office of heaven."

Caracas earned that nickname because of its year-round, spring-like mountain valley climate but the Venezuelan mines ministry says the level of toxics in the atmosphere over the city has become excessive.

The government experts also predict the situation will get worse.

Ironically, the main source of pollution in the capital of oil-rich Venezuela is the gasoline engine. The ministry says cars, trucks and buses account for 88 per cent of the 1,360 tons of pollutants spewed daily into the atmosphere.

The shape of the city and the complete dependence of its 2.1 million inhabitants on cars and buses aggravate the problem.

Caracas is located in a long, narrow valley nestled in the mountains 3,000 feet above sea level. Pollutants tend to be trapped over the city by the inverted bowl effect.

Along its streets move 250,000 cars, buses and trucks every day. There are no subways or electric trains to carry resi-

dents and commuters. The exhaust fumes from the vehicles form a blue haze over the city. Added to this at times is smoke from a huge burning garbage dump located on the outskirts of the city.

"The studies of the atmosphere in the city show that the residents of Caracas are headed towards a slow death — asphyxiation by pollution," concluded the newspaper El Universal.

Gas is cheap in Venezuela — 25 cents per gallon — but no thought has ever been given to the mandatory imposition of anti-pollutant devices on cars.

The mines ministry estimates another 100,000 motor vehicles will be operating in the city in another five years and that the level of pollution from cars, trucks and buses will increase by 24 per cent.

Half of all Venezuelan industry is located in Caracas and the government has given the worst polluters among the businessmen a two-year deadline for moving out of the city.

There are also plans for closing down the garbage dump, responsible for 8 per cent of the pollutants in the city.

Serving Despite Doctors' Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Surveys of the 22 private and municipal hospitals that have been struck here by nearly 3,000 doctors indicate that essential medical services are being maintained. It is the first major strike by physicians in the nation's history.

Senior attending physicians and medical faculty members were employed to handle the most needy cases. In some instances, interns and residents who refused to join their colleagues in the walkout were making their rounds today, according to city Health and Hospitals Corporation spokesmen. In some cases patients were transferred to unaffected hospitals.

Dr. Seymour Cohen, spokesman for the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital, said a majority of the institution's staff doctors had walked out but the hospital was still functioning normally.

The doctors, members of the Committee of Interns and Residents (CIR), struck the hospitals Monday after 50 consecutive hours of talks arbitrated by a federal mediator failed to resolve a dispute concerning the physicians' working hours.

The CIR had demanded that doctors be required to work no more than 80 hours a week and no more than 15 consecutive hours at a time.

The CIR contended that staff doctors sometimes worked 110 hours a week and 56 hours at a stretch.

The hospitals and their related facilities have a total of 14,000 beds and provide bedside, outpatient, clinic and emergency room services to about 25,000 patients daily.

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Deeds

Blount & Ball Realty Co., Inc. to Charles W. Ash, al 10.00

Mattie M. Britton, al to Raymond B. Barnes, al 10.00

Cherry Oaks, Inc. to Leroy T. Cherry 10.00

W. E. Dansey, Jr. to Lawrence R. Garrett, al 10.00

Helen J. Harris to Cora Louise Harris 10.00

Roger E. Hesdorffer, al to F. M. Simmons Patterson, al 58,500.00

James C. Lanier, Jr. Sub-Tr. to Secretary of Housing & Urban Development 18,908.01

Lyndale Development Co. to Merle L. Bowser, III, al 10.00

Vivian R. Newton, al to Bobby Jones, al

R. E. Rogers to Gino M. Abessinio, al 10.00

M. Chester Stox, al to Raymond R. McCombs, al 10.00

Arthur E. Sutton, al to United States of America 1.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to Lanny S. Norris, al 10.00

Margaret Tucker Thomas, al to Haywood E. Whichard, al 10.00

Margaret Tucker Thomas, al to Leon R. Hardee, al 10.00

Margaret Tucker Thomas, al to Leroy T. Cherry 10.00

Margaret Tucker Thomas, al to David Lancaster Anderson 10.00

Vanoca, Inc. to Emily Stewart Boyce 10.00

Thomas C. Carson, Jr., al to Leland J. Porter 10.00

Thomas C. Carson, Jr., al to Leland J. Porter 10.00

Leslie E. Evans, Sr., al to James A. Evans 10.00

C. W. Everett, Comr., al to Nathan Clayton Barnhill, al 85,000.00

Hudson Bros. Radio & TV Sales & Service, Inc. to Glen R. Breedlove, al 10.00

Russell Edward Manning to Ramos D. Manning, al 10.00

J. P. Quinerly, Jr., al to Nelson I. Baladre, al 10.00

F. H. Sugg, al to Anne Sugg Stroud, al

Ramos D. Manning, al to Russell Edward Manning 10.00

Larry E. Tetterton, Excr., al to Benjamin B. Tetterton, al 135,500.00

Thomas Realty Co., Inc. to Carol A. Reddington 10.00

Victor Gorham, Jr., al to Ed N. Warren, al 10.00

J. Edgar Warren, al to Thomas Ray Allen, al 10.00

Oscar M. Williams, al to William Hawkins Dawson, III, al 10.00

Oscar M. Williams, al to Leland Bruce Whitaker, al 10.00

James E. Cobb, al to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. 10.00

Alton Joyner, al to Mervin A. Joyner 10.00

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co., Inc. to John Wilson Moore 10.00

Belair Development Corp. to Marvin Stephenson, Jr., al 10.00

Marvin Lee Cox, al to Robert Lee Smith, al 10.00

Furnie Dunn to Marina Dunn, al 10.00

Joseph L. Sawyer, al to Robert M. Wilkins, al 10.00

Oscar M. Williams, al to Charles E. Leonard, al 10.00

Connie Minges Bond to James



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NUBBIN

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BEETLE BAILEY

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

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

Cycles For Sale

FOR SALE—Honda, one 450 Chopper and one 450 CL. Also 1968 Torino and 1967 Chevrolet Impala. 756-0100 anytime.

1974 HONDA CB-125. Like new. 1,000 miles. \$600. 746-3708.

1972 CB 175 HONDA. Excellent condition. \$600. Four 14 inch GT Crager rims — fit Chevy, \$40 each. 746-6296 after 8 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

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

CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Pickup 1973. Like new inside and out. A real buy on this one. Call 746-6892.

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 1972 Truck, cab, and chassis with refrigerated body mounted. A-1 condition. Both for \$1,750. Call Stewart Sandwiches, 752-7602.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1964. Steel cab, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition. Call 758-3387 after 6 p.m.

DOGS & PETS

AKC POODLE puppies, small Miniatures. Special reduced price. Call George Wilkinson, North Shores, Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5927.

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

IRISH SETTERS, 8 months old. 2 males, 1 female. AFSB registered. 756-6383 after 5.

WILL TRADE 1 year old registered, male Bloodhound for gentle saddle horse. 752-5361.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds, 3 months old. Best offer. 752-2190 anytime.

TWO PEKE-A-POO males for sale. Predominantly black. 756-7389.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

PARTS MAN. Must be sober. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person — Ayden Tractors, Inc., Ayden, N.C.

SECRETARY. If you are hard working, organized, have a good typing speed and accuracy, and dictaphone knowledge, phone 752-2111 for an appointment.

\$200.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 26DR, Stanberry, Mo. 64489.

PINKERTON'S NEEDS full and part-time guards in the Greenville area. Good working conditions and outstanding fringe benefits. For dependable person with no police record. Must have transportation and telephone. All uniforms and equipment furnished. See Captain Robertson at Holiday Inn in Greenville, Thursday, March 20 between 2 and 7 p.m.

H-AC SERVICEMAN—Experienced residential and commercial serviceman needed. Excellent wages and company benefits. Should have at least 5 years experience. Call 919-523-2191.

Auto Salesman

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

Smith-Waldrop Motors

Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

NEED AN EXTRA income? Set your own hours, work at your convenience. Salary depends upon your efforts. Call 756-3908.

FULL TIME snack bar counter person. Experienced only. Call Mr. Hoover, 758-2424 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON TO BUY or sell. Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 524-5863 or 758-2444.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one man who needs \$376.34 per week. Contact

R.G. Craft
P.O. Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Phone 763-4621

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Life Ins. Affiliate: United of Omaha Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

SALESMEN NEEDED immediately to sell America's number 1 automobiles. Good compensation. Demonstrator furnished. Hospitalization insurance. Write Auto Salesman, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. All replies kept strictly confidential.

IF YOU MADE \$12,000 last year and need to do better this year, you could be the person I am looking for. Requirements — 25 years of age, college desired but a strong desire to get ahead more important, bondable, and ready to go to work immediately. If you meet these requirements, contact Art Dellano, ABC Mobile Homes, 756-5242.

WANTED—Family to work on farm. House furnished free. Call 746-6741 after 6 p.m.

WORK WANTED

PROFESSIONAL painting at amateur prices. Interior — exterior minor carpentry. Steve, 758-5193.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sacrifice Sale

One new playhouse with carpet and paneling — may be used for storage. Will sell below wholesale cost.

Phone 758-0352 after 3 p.m.

WORK WANTED

APPRENTICE BEAUTICIAN lacking 20 days will do full, part-time or fill-in work. Call 752-3706.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

SUPER A TRACTOR with cultivator and fertilizer attachments. A-1 condition. 756-3755 after 5.

FARMALL 100 with cultivator and fertilizer attachments. Farmall 140 with all equipment. 756-3755 after 5.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES for sale, rent or lease. Horse trailer. Call 746-4584.

GOAT FOR SALE to good home. Call 756-2790.

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

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

USED LOWREY TG organ. Easy play. Financing available. See it at Music Arts. 756-3522.

RENOVATIONS — RESTORATION — repair to antique furniture. Pickup and delivery — free estimates. Call 756-2506. W. H. Woodard.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRING, parts, blades, wheels. R.F. McLawhorn & Sons, 1408 North Greene Street.

FOR SALE—used kitchen equipment, freezer, microwave oven, tables and chairs. Call 752-3434 after 3 p.m.

NEW AND USED furniture and appliances. Call 756-1364 after 4.

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

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

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

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

YOUR SEED headquarters. All types garden and grass seeds. Magnetic signs for cars and trucks. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

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

ANTIQUE WALNUT love seat, red velvet upholstery; also wheel chair and baby crib. Call 752-2526 from 9 to 5; 756-2407 after 5.

28 x 200 STEEL CANOPY. Best cash offer, you move it. Shoney's.

KENMORE — PORTABLE washing machine. Like new. Call 758-1275 after 5:30.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

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

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

FOR SALE—Sand, dirt, top soil, rock, asphalt. Call Hosea Coley, 746-6311 at night.

FURNACE PARTS \$70 (control box, circulator, complete burner). 30 gallon electric water heater. \$45. High chair, stroller, bassinet, buggy combination, \$100. 946-1412.

HOOVER SWEEPERS with exclusive triple action cleaning power. Beats as it sweeps, as it cleans. Recommended by famous carpet manufacturers. Bags and belts also available at Home Furniture Store.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price \$175.00 Special Price \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2176

INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Richard J. Knapp, 756-3908. 105 Dupont Circle, Greenville.

PIANO LESSONS available Tuesdays through Saturdays between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. in half hour sessions. Call 756-0906 for details.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3444.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Station & Grocery Combination

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

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets. Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park Hwy. 13 758-4188 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Greenville, N.C.

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, washer and air conditioning. Water furnished. \$95 per month. Across from Peoples Bible Church. Call Paula, 758-1829.

MOBILE HOME with washer and dryer. Call anytime Sunday; Monday and Tuesday after 5, 756-7317.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Located Colonial Park. Call after 4, 752-6130.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. Good location. Call 758-3243 after 6.

Mobile Homes For Sale

GENERAL 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, bath and 3/4, fully furnished, like new. Assume loan. Call 756-1363.

ONE PAYMENT, \$35 transfer fee, and assume payments on this 1974, 64' x 12' repossessed Nobility mobile home. Excellent condition and fully furnished. Call 746-6892.

THIS 64' x 12', 1974 Kingswood mobile home is like new. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. This is a repossessed home. Pay one payment and \$35 transfer fee and assume monthly payments. Call 746-6566.

1973 NOBILITY REPOSSESSED MOBILE HOME. Good condition, 64' x 12', 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. You pay one payment, \$35 transfer fee, and assume payments of \$115.63 per month. Call 746-6892 in Ayden.

1964 LIBERTY MOBILE HOME. Fully carpeted, air, new appliances. 752-0133, leave message.

10 x 55 NEW MOON, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Newly redecorated. Buyer last weekend resigned. 746-4376.

12 x 64, EXCELLENT condition. Small down payment and take up call. Call 756-1364.

12 x 60, 1974 MODEL, repossessed mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, in top condition. \$35 transfer fee and assume payments. Call Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

2 MOBILE HOMES—74 Titans. 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with washer and dryer, central heat and air; 3 bedrooms in excellent shape with all accessories. Not a dealer. Call Hamilton, N.C. — 798-1341.

1972 GENERAL 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, electric appliances, washer, built-in bar. Call 752-5312 after 5 p.m.

1974 REPOSSESSED CASTILLA mobile home by Taylor. 12 x 65, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful carpet throughout. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. This home is like new. One payment of \$130.85, \$35 transfer fee, and assume payments. Call 746-6892.

EQUITY AND ASSUME payments. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted, central air and heat, like new. '73 model — 12 x 65. Call 756-7213.

OPPORTUNITY

4 RENTAL MOBILE homes, on 3 wooded city lots. Great second income. 752-5907.

MOBILE HOME PARK, Kinston, 31 spaces, 12 mobile homes (7, 12' wide; 4, 10' wide; 1, 8' wide). Grossing over \$19,000 per year. \$72,000. 753-4287.

PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING—Reasonable rates, call for free estimates. 752-2079 or 756-6885.

LONNIE BURRUS Horseshoeing Service. Phone 756-7211.

REAL ESTATE

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

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

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

For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us 222-B Cotanche PL. 8-3911 Night PL. 2-4469

30 ACRES WOODLAND for sale. Will divide into any size tract. \$2500 and \$1500 per acre. Located on Highway 264, lots of road frontage. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, 758-1183; nights, 752-0473.

Farms For Sale

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. 758-0114

Termites?

CALL 756-6424

TERMINIX

WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

Downtown Motors And Mobile Homes

Ayden, N.C.

All 1974 Model Homes Reduced

Down Payments Low As \$200.00

Call 746-6892

Farms For Sale

FARM IN NASH COUNTY—150 acres, farmhouse, and barn. \$127,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

Farms For Lease

48,000 POUNDS tobacco moved. Going price. Between 6 and 9 p.m., 752-1007.

House For Sale

SPARKLING EXTRAS that make a house a home. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home boasts lovely carpeting, color-coordinated with dreamy wallpaper. Baths featuring white vanities accented in French gold design. A pretty kitchen that would be any woman's joy. Call Greenville Development Company, 752-2814.

BY OWNER—Belvedere subdivision. Well-decorated ranch on well-landscaped corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace and exposed beams, kitchen eat-in, formal living and dining areas, 2-car garage, and central air. For appointment, call 756-6903 after 5 p.m. or 746-4415 after 7 p.m.

INAYDEN, 3 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air. By owner. 746-4693.

RED OAK, by owner. Large master bedroom, 2 baths, living room-family room combination, fenced in back yard with patio, closed garage, drapes included, wooded lot. By appointment, 756-4249, \$34,500.

LET US 'SHOW AND TELL' you about this elegant 3 bedroom home which features a foyer, living room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen and breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, double garage, and central air. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

'COUNTRY LIVING' is yours in this 3 bedroom rancher. 2 full baths to speed everyone on their way. Still time to choose your own carpet. Single garage and central air. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

FEEL CRAMPED? Try this one on for size. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 2 baths. Home is situated on a very large and well-kept ground. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

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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.

FORMAL LIVING ROOM and dining room, fireplace, den, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, drapes, carpeted, beautifully landscaped corner lot, oil heated, storm windows, 1600 square feet. \$37,500. 1202 Ragsdale Road. Call for appointment, 758-5996.

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, combination family room — kitchen dining area, fenced in back yard. \$23,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

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Free Enterprise Study Has Tentative House Okay

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina House has given tentative approval to a bill requiring public high schools to teach students the principles of the "free

enterprise system." After lengthy debate Monday night, the House voted 71-40 to approve the bill. It had won easy Senate approval several weeks ago. Whether the bill will change

the curriculum offered in the high schools is questionable. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips has said it would not. Phillips, who objected in principle to the legislative efforts to

establish the curriculum, said the high schools already teach the free enterprise system as part of the social studies curriculum. Despite Phillips' statement, many legislators said Monday that they felt the bill was dangerous. "The next step will be saying what the schools cannot teach. That's the beginning of a dictatorship," said Rep. Charles Phillips, D-Guilford, a retired school teacher and administrator. Rep. David Blackwell, D-Rockingham, in a rambling discourse against the bill, said the free enterprise system has been modified many times by government intervention and would be in the future. "This bill would establish a state definition of what, in the opinion of

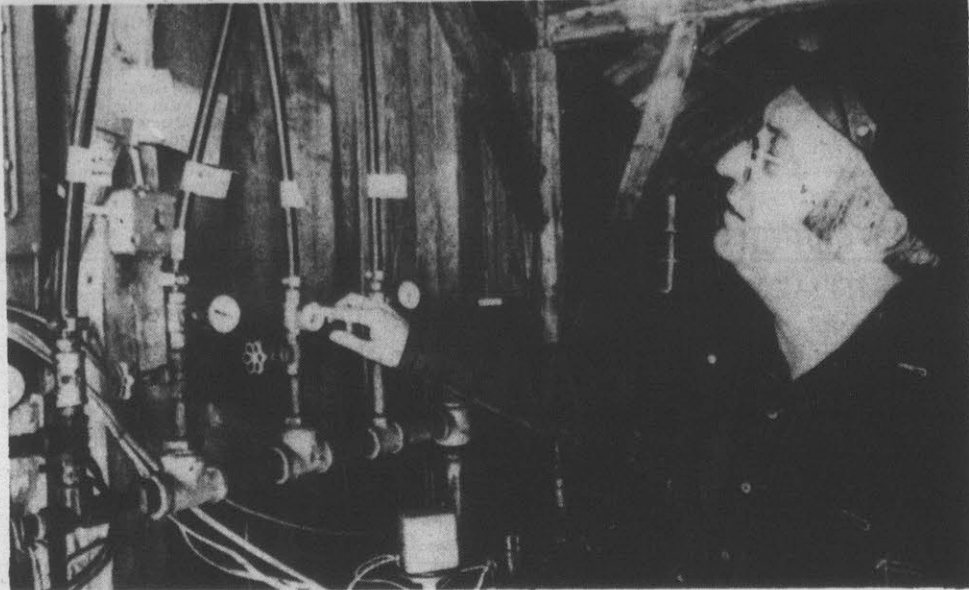
many people, is just a slogan," he said. Rep. Mary Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, said she objected to the bill's requirement that teachers "violate their sacred trust to teach the truth and instead inculcate dogma." Supporters of the bill include Rep. Jo Graham Foster, D-Mecklenburg, a high school English teacher. It was also

strongly backed by Republican Gov. James Holshouser and the state Association of Independent Businessmen. Rep. John Hunt, D-Cleveland, said the bill would allow enough leeway to the schools to fashion courses that would allow bankers, merchants and industrialists to come to the schools and teach the students about free enterprise.

Rep. Thomas Baker, D-Duplin, cited the opinions of corporate leaders who say young people do not know or appreciate the principles of free enterprise. "These young people are the ones we're going to be doing business with," he said. Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, said he felt a "pall has fallen over the House because of this bill. People think if you

vote against it, you might be called a socialist. Well, I'm for free enterprise, but I'm against this bill." Hyde said that if the nation were to have a free enterprise system, it would have to repeal laws like Social Security, anti-trust, medicaid and minimum wage. The bill could become law with final House approval.

Old Buckets Vanishing From Maple Sap Scene



CHECKING THE GAUGES—Charles Bacon checks gauges measuring vacuum pressure in tubes sucking sap from his New Hampshire maple trees. (AP Wirephoto)

By JOHN McALLISTER
Associated Press Writer
JAFFREY CENTER, N.H. (AP) — The old buckets that for generations have hung on New England's sugar maple trees appear to be on the way out for some producers, the victims of gauges, thermostats and miles of plastic tubing. "I've got one bucket (on a tree) up here — for nostalgia's sake," says Daniel M. Johnson, who has some 2,000 taps on the maples on his small farm in southern New Hampshire. The taps are connected by eight miles of tubing to 12

buckets placed along a roadbed. When Johnson wants to collect the maple, he pumps the sap from the 12 buckets into a 500-gallon tank on the back of his truck and transports it to a nearby sugar house. There it is boiled until it turns into maple syrup. "The whole trick is that instead of going to 2,000 buckets, I'm going to 12 buckets," he said, recalling that when he began drawing sap 10 years ago he bought 50 plastic taps with tubing and 50 oldstyle buckets. But the buckets have virtual-

ly vanished. "I learned fast," Johnson said. "The buckets were fun, but the tubing is really great." A neighbor, Charles W. Bacon Jr., has gone one step further toward mechanization, admitting that perhaps "I've gone a little ultra ultra."

Bacon uses a vacuum system that pulls the sap from the trees through plastic tubing to a series of buckets. From the buckets, the sap is pumped to the sugar house. "This system gets from 50 to 100 per cent more sap than a system with plastic tubing alone," he said. "And the plastic tubing supplies twice the sap from the same number of taps as the buckets."

Gauges monitor pressure in the system and thermostats shut machines on and off, depending on whether the sap is running. Bacon admits he might have a little too much equipment, but says he is a gadgeteer who likes to tinker.

Johnson produces about 200 gallons of syrup a year and Bacon between 400 and 500 gallons. Both say the demand for maple syrup has increased in recent years, with the current interest in natural foods.

The New Hampshire Maple Producers Association said member growers produced more than 53,000 gallons of syrup last year for a gross income of between \$650,000 to \$750,000.

Chapter Plans March Meeting

The March meeting of the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Candlewick Inn. The program for the meeting will consist of a forum with a member panel utilizing the topic, "Using Accounting Information in Pricing Policies and Decisions."

Panel members will be David Cooper of Stanley Power Tools, New Bern; Leonard Russo, Hamilton Beach Division, Washington; and R. Eugene Perry, Seacrest Marine Co., Washington.

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the NAA was chartered in 1953 with a chapter service area covering a greater portion of 19 eastern counties.

Propane Users Overcharged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A continuing investigation by the Federal Energy Administration has disclosed that farmers and other rural users of bottled propane gas were overcharged by at least \$80 million during the last heating season, an FEA spokesman says. The probe, dubbed Project Speculator, could turn up overcharges of \$200 million or more by the time it is completed, the spokesman added Monday night.

He noted that the FEA's Office of Compliance and Enforcement already has forced propane suppliers to roll back prices by nearly \$50 million through threats of legal action.

The propane investigation, which the spokesman said had been under way for about nine months, is the third energy-price probe to be undertaken by the FEA since fuel costs

soared during the Arab oil embargo.

Under the code name Project Escalator, the FEA has investigated the price of imported oil sold to electric utilities. And its Project Manipulator has been an attempt to determine why much so-called "old" oil, which is subject to price controls, has been wrongly sold as uncontrolled "new" oil.

The propane investigation is a civil matter, carrying such penalties as ordered rollbacks and rebates to companies found guilty of violating FEA price ceilings. The other probes carry possible criminal penalties and fines for violators.

Propane gas is used most frequently to heat homes and farm buildings and to dry crops in rural areas. Some industries also have used it as a substitute for natural gas because of the shortage of that fuel.

About \$4 billion worth of the fuel is produced and sold in this country each year.

Promotion For Conservationist

James H. Canterberry, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service at Edenton since 1971, has been promoted to State Resource Conservationist for SCS in North Carolina.

He will succeed John B. Hungerford who will move to Athens, Ga., as resource conservationist for that state.

Further Ban?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is considering whether to ban the pesticides toxaphene and endrin from tobacco eligible for government price support.

DDT and TDE now are banned for such leaf.

Another proposed change in the 1975 tobacco program involves flue-cured tobacco only. It would eliminate a requirement that growers certify their planted acreage.

The proposed changes are open for written public comment through April 18. Comment should be addressed to the Director of the Tobacco and Peanut Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, Washington, D.C.

No Fond Memories Of Gasoline Rationing Program In WW II

By JAMES KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer
Some Greenville citizens who were associated with the gasoline rationing program during World War II say they would hate to see rationing again.

George Pugh, a service station operation when the rationing program was begun in Greenville on May 15, 1942, said the system was "terrible." It wasn't fair, according to Pugh, "Some people got a lot of gas and some couldn't get any. The people who knew how to get the gas could," Pugh said.

W. L. Allen, also in the gasoline business said the rationing program was too

complicated. "It had its merits, but there is always a way to beat a program if you want to," Allen said.

J. B. Kittrell was appointed to head the rationing board for Pitt County. At first there was no money to finance the program, Kittrell said, so he and the other members of the ration board worked without pay. The board was located in Kittrell's private business office until government funds arrived. Then the offices were moved to Fourth Street, next to Cox Florist. The program ended shortly after the end of the war, Kittrell said.

Tyson Bilbro explained that gasoline was allocated according to a person's need.

People who were in the public service, such as doctors and firemen, got 100 per cent of their need.

Bilbro, who was in the wholesale grocery business, said his firm got a "liberal amount" because of the urgency of grocery delivery. Cars used for personal pleasure got very little gasoline, Bilbro said.

Carr Allen, who was in the service station business, said "you could lose friendship, lose everything during the rationing. You could only pump your quota (of gasoline). You could show no partiality."

None of the men favor gasoline rationing today and most feel that it wouldn't work under the

present circumstances. Rationing is "almost impossible to administer fairly," Bilbro said. "It wouldn't be if everyone was honest. There are too many bureaucrats already," Bilbro explained.

Bilbro and M. E. Sutton, another gasoline dealer, said the program worked during the war because of public patriotism.

The average man understood the reason for rationing during the war, but the problem is so complicated now that the average man doesn't understand it, Sutton said. For this reason the program would not get the public support today that it had during the war, according to Sutton.

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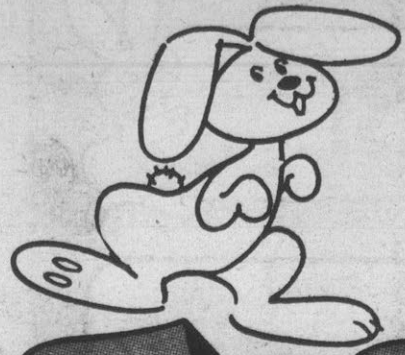


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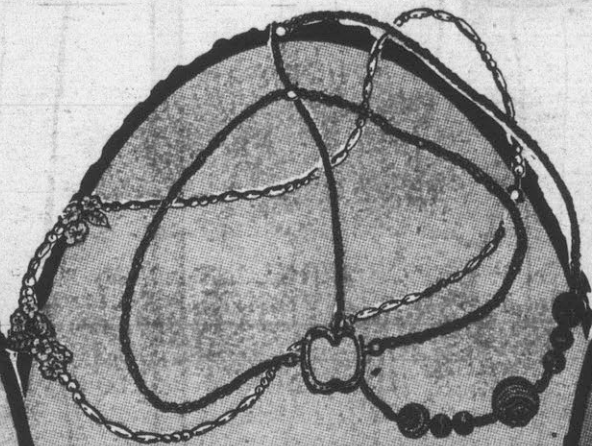


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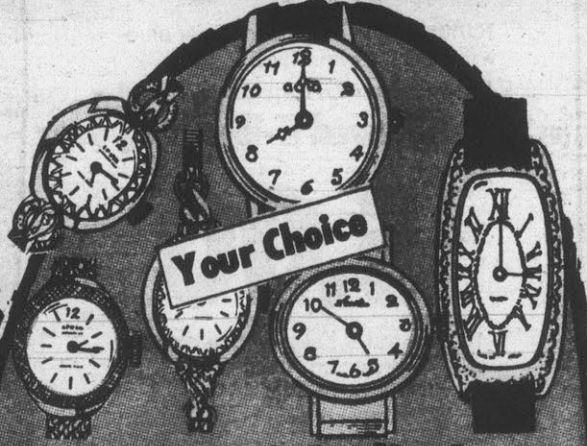
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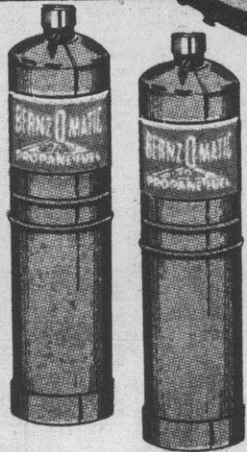
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Watches for dress or casual wear. All with Swiss movements. *Excludes Timex



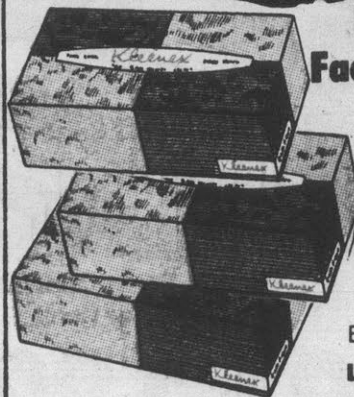
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100% nylon in beige or powder blue with contrast trim. Sizes: S,M,L.

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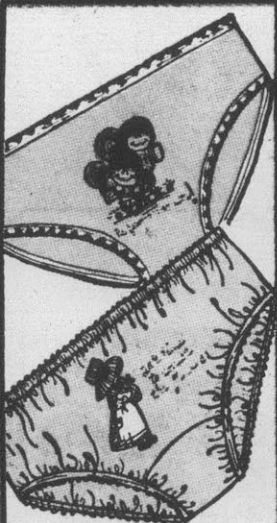
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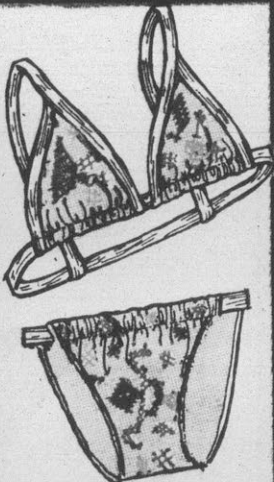


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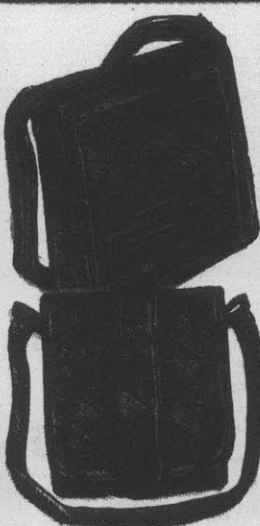


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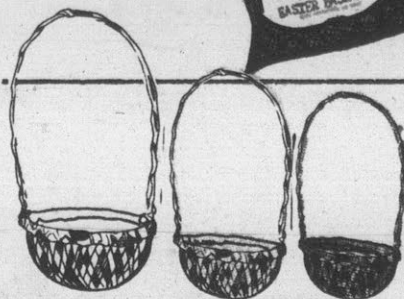




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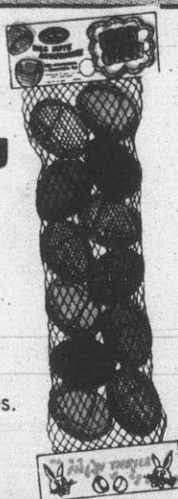
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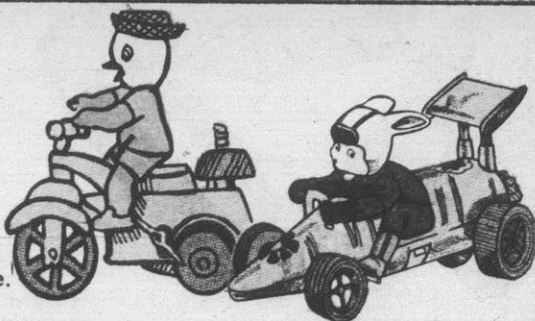
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in many styles and colors.
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Soft and comfortable
crews and ribs for
dress or sport. Many
colors. Fit sizes 6-8½
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Dacron polyester and
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Machine washable. Sizes
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8 oz. rabbit.

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12 oz. foil-wrapped eggs.



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2¼ oz. of individually boxed novelty
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With Toys
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No. E 46. Contains
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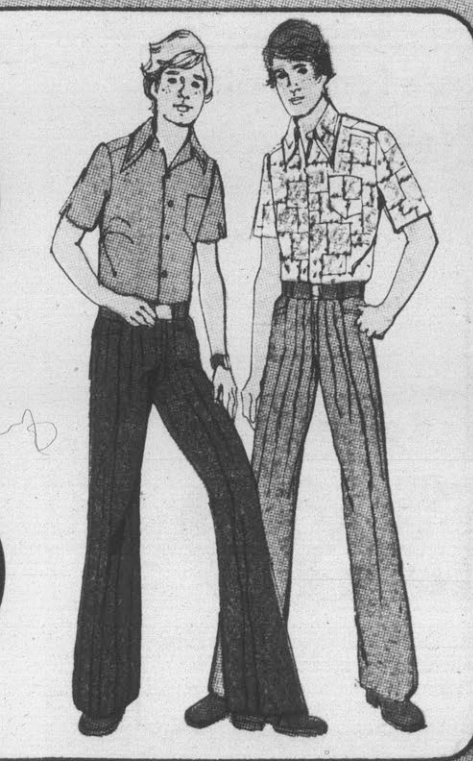
Easter Table Ensemble



Reg. to .67 ea.

39¢ PKG.

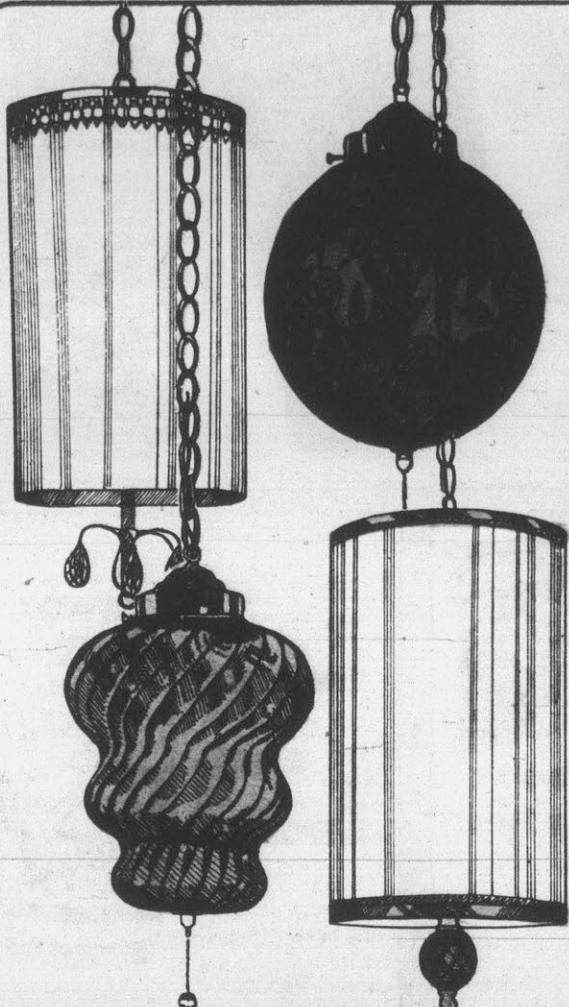
Choose from luncheon napkins, 9"
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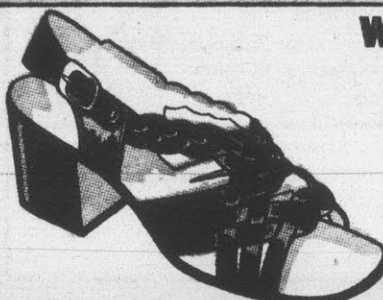


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Shiny straps woven and braided to dress up your feet. Adjustable ankle strap. Midi heel. Sizes 5-10.



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Reg. 5.97 ea.



Carefree Dripless Wall Paint

Durable, scrubbable latex for walls and ceiling. White and colors.

Carefree Satin Latex Enamel

A dripless latex enamel for woodwork, kitchen or bathroom.

Carefree Latex Floor Enamel

Odorless. For wood, metal or concrete. Water wash up. Choice of colors.

**Carefree
Latex High
Gloss Enamel**

2.99 QT.
Reg. 3.97



For any interior or exterior paintable surface. Easy to apply, soap and water clean-up. Non toxic formula.



**SAVE
36%**

9" Pan & Roller Set

Metal pan with 9" roller frame and medium nap roller sleeve. No. B6925

88¢
Reg. 1.38

VISIT OUR LAWN & GARDEN CENTER FOR BIG GREEN SAVINGS!

**SAVE
1.00**

18" Bamboo Rake

1.99

Reg. 2.99

Highest quality bamboo completely flexible.
No. DRS18



**SAVE
1.89**



5 lb. Kentucky Blue Grass

Reg. 4.77

2.88

For new planting or re-seeding.
Will cover approx. 2500 sq. ft.

**SAVE
1.00**



1/2" x 50' Plastic Hose

Reg. 2.99

1.99

With all brass fittings.
Limit 1 Please

**SAVE
3.00**



3 Gal. Tank Sprayer

Reg. 14.98

11.98

Galvanized steel tank with 3 gal. capacity.

**SAVE
2.00**

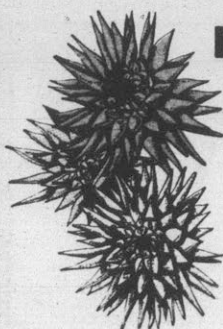


4 cu. ft. Steel Wheelbarrow

Reg. 19.99

17.99

Semi pneumatic, ball bearing, heavy gauge steel construction.
No. 26



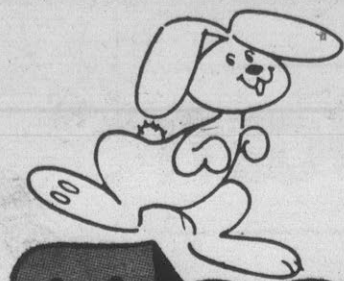
Dahlia Bulbs

PKG. OF 2 BULBS

77¢

Reg. 1.19

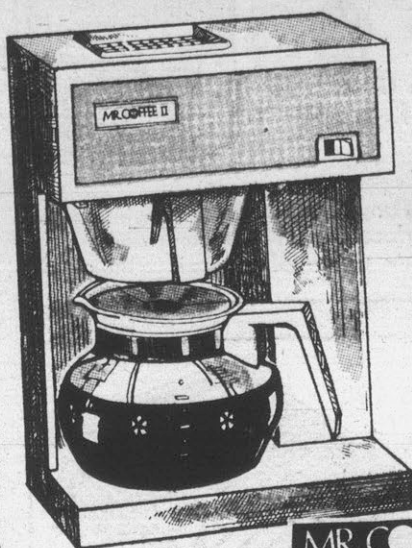
Multi-colored dinner plate sized blooms.



CLARKS

IS FOR THE PEOPLE

Easter Savings SALE



**Mr. Coffee II
Drip Coffee Maker**

24.99

Reg. 31.97

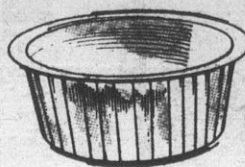
Drip method is best for perfect tasting coffee every time! Grounds stay in no-mess filter for easy clean-up. 10 cup capacity.

Limit 1 Please

MR. COFFEE

SAVE 33% TO 50%

Aluminum Cookware Sale!



12 Qt.
Dish Pan



9" Fry
Pan



2 Qt. Covered
Sauce Pan

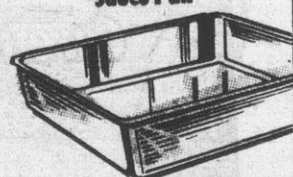


5 Cup
Percolator

99¢

EA.

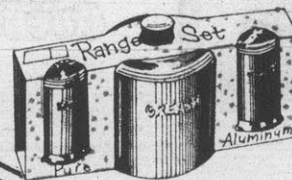
Reg. 1.49 to 2.99



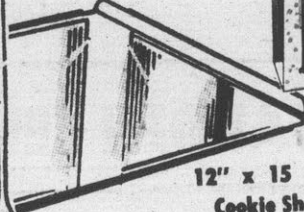
Bake N'
Roast Pan



3 Qt. Covered
Sauce Pot



Range Set



12" x 15 1/2"
Cookie Sheet



RIVAL

SAVE 3.00

Rival Crock Pot

13.99

Reg.
16.99

All purpose 3 1/2 qt. slow cooker. Ceramic liner for even heat distribution. See-thru glass lid. No. 3100

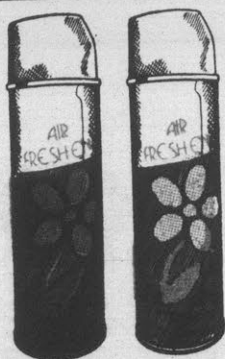
EVERYDAY SMART WAYS TO SHOP AND SAVE!



**Clairol
Frost & Tip**

3.33

Kit contains everything you need to frost or tip your hair.



**7-Oz.
Air Freshener**

38¢

Choose from pine, lemon or floral scents.



**Dial Antiperspirant
Deodorant Powder**

39¢

EA.

6 oz size. Sprays on dry because it's a powder.

Limit 2 Please. Sorry, No Rainchecks

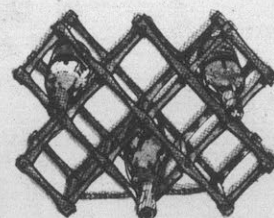
SAVE 2.00

**Wooden
Wine Rack**

Reg.
3.99

1.99

Holds 10 bottles. No. 7350



**Aluminum Lamb or
Bunny Molds**

Reg.
2.77

1.98

Molds for cake or gelatin for the Easter holidays.

