



One At A Time

SAFE— Marie Ateba hands her child Antoinette to waiting firemen in Washington Sunday after a blaze erupted in her apartment. Fireman at left holds Patrice, another child, who was handed out of the window only seconds earlier. (AP Wirephoto)

President Warns Russia Of Angola Policy Impact

FRANCES LEWINE Associated Press Writer ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — President Ford called today for an immediate cease-fire in Angola, an end to all outside intervention and a

government of national unity to stop the civil war there.

He also warned the Soviet Union that if it continues intervention in Angola "damage to our broader

relations will be unavoidable."

In a speech prepared for delivery today before the American Farm Bureau Federation in St. Louis, the President promised con-

tinued U.S. efforts "diplomatic and otherwise to stabilize the military situation in Angola and promote a quick and peaceful settlement."

But he rejected the idea of

using grain sales to persuade Russia to disengage in Angola.

Ford departed Washington at 9:06 a.m. EST on his trip to St. Louis, where he was to meet with Farm Bureau leaders after his speech and with area news executives before returning to Washington tonight.

The President's comments followed a Soviet statement Saturday urging "termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola." Ford suggested an "end to all outside intervention," which would include financial aid as well.

He warned the Russians "there cannot be a lessening of world tension if the Soviet Union by military support and other means attempts to expand its sphere of influence thousands of miles from its borders."

Meanwhile, there were these developments related to Angola:

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin this week and ask about the Soviet statement and whether it represents a major shift in Soviet attitudes about Angola.

White House staff chief Richard Cheney said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that U.S. officials were encouraged by the Soviet comment, but Western specialists in Moscow said they see no sign of a basic change in Soviet policy.

—The Soviets accused China on Sunday of teaming up with "South African racists — the bitterest enemies of the African peoples — who are trying to spread the inhuman apartheid system to Angola." Until recently, China was reportedly supporting an Angolan faction that was opposed to the Soviet-backed faction.

—Recruiting and training of American mercenaries to fight in Angola has come to an abrupt halt in the United States, The Christian Science Monitor reported today.

Quoting sources close to the Central Intelligence Agency, the newspaper said the halt appeared to be the result of an article it published last week that said ex-U.S. servicemen were being trained for mercenary work in a CIA-sponsored operation at Ft. Benning, Ga.

But today's article said the center of recruitment has moved to Europe, where some African embassies are quietly recruiting Europeans, using American and other funds.

Some Equipment For New Hospital May Be Delayed

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer Pitt County Commissioners were told this morning that the new county hospital should be completed by the end of 1976 — possibly as early as Thanksgiving — but that a portion of the new facility may not be opened due to the lack of equipment. Pitt Memorial Hospital administrator Jack Richardson, reviewing an equipment list and other needs of the new facility with the board this morning, said some \$2.14 million would be needed to fully equip the new building. That figure, he explained, includes \$1.2

million in equipment for the department of radiology, alone.

Commissioners voted this morning to allow the expenditure of some \$790,000 in previously un-committed funds — including interest earned on investments and \$190,000 to be received from the sale of 40 acres of hospital property to the state for the East Carolina University School of Medicine — for equipment. But they were told by Richardson that unless other money could be raised, more than \$60,000 worth of radiology equipment would probably be cut from the list of needed equipment.

He also said that possibly only 225 beds in the new building would be opened initially due to the lack of equipment.

A gifts committee, headed by Harry Leslie, has for some time been seeking gifts from local area residents to be used toward equipment for the new facility.

Richardson said one way the needed money may be raised is through contributions to the hospital. He also suggested that some funds might be available from the medical school at ECU.

In other business today,

commissioners approved final plans for two subdivisions, Shady Acres near Winterville, and Hollywood Acres on N.C. 43 several miles South of Greenville. The board took under advisement a suggested ordinance giving special powers to the County director of civil preparedness during time of war or natural disasters.

Under the ordinance, the civil preparedness director would among other things have the authority to close roads and move people from an area, when deemed necessary to protect life and property.

Israeli Foreign Minister En Route For U.S. Talks

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon left for Washington today to urge the United States to veto any attempt by the United Nations Security Council to take over Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

The Israeli cabinet, in an eight-point resolution adopted Sunday, also called for resumption of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned that the Security Council debate beginning Jan. 12 could lead to a deadlock in Arab-Israeli peace moves that

could result in "far graver developments."

"Israel has the military strength to support its political maneuverability, but possibly we will have to give expression to this sooner than many think," he told a meeting of visiting Zionist leaders.

Israel has refused to participate in the Security Council debate because the Palestine Liberation Organization is going to be invited to attend.

Rabin said the debate was an Arab attempt to change the basic U.N. resolutions on the Arab-Israeli situation, which make no mention of the Palestinian problem. But Israeli of-

ficials said the U.S. government had promised to veto any such move.

The cabinet resolution: —Reaffirmed Israel's commitment to try to reach a "just and lasting peace" with the Arabs;

—Said once again that Israel is prepared for final peace talks with each of the neighboring Arab states provided there are no prior conditions on the discussions;

—Affirmed the government's intention to boycott the Security Council debate;

—Said Israel "will not acquiesce in any change, direct or indirect," in the two basic Security Council resolutions on the Arab-Israeli question, Nos.

242 and 338, which it said "constitute the exclusive basis for negotiations" between Israel and the Arabs;

—Called on the United States to honor a "memorandum of agreement" which informed sources said includes a U.S. commitment to veto any changes in resolutions 242 and 338;

—Opposed any attempt to transfer Arab-Israeli peace talks to the Security Council "or any other organ not agreed upon" by both sides;

—Called for the renewal of the Geneva peace conference, which adjourned after one brief session in December 1973; —Stated once again that Israel will not negotiate with the PLO, which the resolution called "a framework of murder groups whose declared purpose is the destruction of Israel." It also said Israel would not attend the Geneva conference if the PLO was invited.

N.C. Economic Comeback Seen In Coming Year

By The Associated Press Businessmen and economists believe 1976 will be a comeback year for the Carolinas economy, hit in late 1974 and early 1975 by the worst recession in decades.

The area economy began wobbly steps toward recovery in the third quarter of 1975, and really began walking stronger in the fourth quarter.

Improvement will not be spectacular, the businessmen and economists agree. Cautious optimism is how they describe the outlook. There will be few, if any, new mountain tops reached, they say. But neither will there be a return to the

dispair and the widespread unemployment of 12 months ago.

The textile industry, bellwether of the Carolina manufacturing sector, has started to recover, as shown in employment, production, sales and stock market figures. It remains to be seen if the industry can maintain its current high level of operations.

Furniture also is regaining vitality, but at a slower rate than textiles.

Retail sales also gained in October and November. And merchants said that Christmas business was very good.

Unemployment was beginning

to subside. But it was still at 7.7 per cent in North Carolina and 10.1 per cent in South Carolina in November.

A continuing lag in construction is the darkest cloud on an otherwise improving horizon.

Sales of new cars improved in the fall in North Carolina. However, the figures for the year through November—167,986 units registered—were 25,670 less than in the first 11 months of 1974.

The situation was similar in new trucks. Sales improved in the fall, but 45,827 registrations for the first 11 month of 1975 were a drop of 15,312 from the similar period a year ago.

Grant Received

FARMVILLE — Congressman Walter B. Jones officially announced to Farmville Commissioners this morning that a federal grant of more than five and a quarter million dollars has been received by the Town of Farmville for a new waste treatment system.

Farmville's grant request is said by Jones to be the first in this region to meet current environmental protection standards as well as the needs of the town. Local officials have sought the grant for more than two years now, Town Administrator W. A. Martin said, with work on the project going back to 1968.

The town should receive \$5,255,505 to help finance the project, the estimated cost of which will be around \$7 million. \$800,000 will come from the State Clean Water Bond Issue, and the rest from local funds, voted two years ago by local citizens.

The cost of the four million-gallon plant when it was started was estimated at about \$4 million. It's increased \$3 million in a few years, Utilities Superintendent J. A. Wooten pointed out.

British, French Argue Case For SST Flights; Ruling In Thirty Days

By JAY PERKINS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The British and French governments told the United States today benefits of the Concorde

supersonic transport far outweigh any limited environmental damage the plane might cause.

The two governments made the assertion as Secretary of

Transportation William T. Coleman opened public hearings on an application by Air France and British Airways to offer supersonic passenger service across the North Atlantic.

Coleman has promised to rule within 30 days whether the two airlines will be allowed to use the 1,400-mile-per-hour Concorde jet on flights between Europe and New York City and Washington.

Britain and France contended in a written statement that the environmental impact of the Concorde "has been grossly exaggerated" by opponents and said the plane would have only a minimal impact because of the limited service proposed by the two airlines.

The two carriers want to offer a maximum of two Concorde round trip transatlantic flights a day to New York City's John F. Kennedy International Airport and one round trip a day to Washington's Dulles International Airport.

The Concorde is a joint effort of the British and French governments. It already has been certified as airworthy and will start scheduled operations outside the United States within the next few weeks. However, the economic viability of the plane may depend on whether the airlines are permitted to operate it over the busy North Atlantic.

Agenda Set For Tuesday School Board Meet

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet in its monthly session Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Pitt County Education Building.

The following are items listed on the agenda as business to be discussed.

D. H. Conley, Attendance Counselor, will make a brief report to the Board concerning his work in the area of school truancy. Associate Supt. Thomas Craft, will present the following: (A) A recommendation for the continued employment of an employee who will be 65 years of age in

February. (B) An overview of utilities cost for the current year and a comparison with the prior year. (C) A request for authority to study the possibility of tying into the Metropolitan Sewage System. (D) A request for authority to develop plans for the Belvoir Primary addition as a necessary step in the consolidation of Belvoir, Stokes, and Pactolus middle grades, with this addition to contain classroom space for grades four and five, as well as administrative and media service facilities. (E) A resolution pertaining to Mid-

East conservation Project for Pitt County Schools' critical area treatment. (F) A request for approval of final payment of the G.R. Whitfield and Chicod plumbing contract and Bethel Elementary's heating and air conditioning.

Assistant Supt. W.J. Edwards, will present: (A) A recommendation of approval of new substitute teachers. (B) The names of those persons to serve on the Belvoir-Pactolus-Stokes Middle School Advisory Council. (C) A request for

Mrs. Kathryn Lewis will endorsement of the PTA Council's reading-math tutorial program. (D) The names of those teachers recommended to supervise student teachers.

Assistant Supt. J.L. Keeter will present the following: (A) A copy of a recently developed pamphlet aimed at more effective communications with Title I parents. (B) A discussion of Public Law 874 (Federal Impact Aid), with a request that an application be submitted for possible funding.

(C) A recommendation from the Winterville Advisory Council dealing with the continued use of the wood-frame building located on the Robinson Campus by Pitt Tech. (D) A report on Pitt County's involvement in the nation-wide evaluation of Title I Programs.

Employment recommendations will be reviewed. Arthur Alford, Superintendent, will seek permission to approve minimum changes on an individual basis concerning exchanging work-days and vacation days.

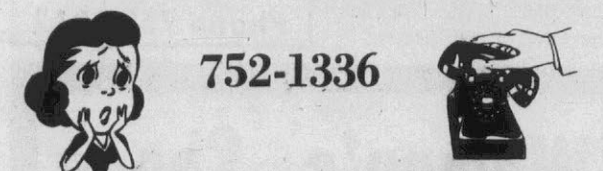
present a matter dealing with the question of enrolling students under the age of 18 whose parents do not live in the state, but who have been emancipated.

Budget officer Dan Thomas, will present a report on funding to be appropriated.

Carl Toot, Occupational Director, will present an overview of youth organizations as related Occupational Education.

Alternatives concerning salary supplements to classroom teachers will be discussed.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



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

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

IN A BIND This is the first time in my life I've ever had to ask anyone for help. I lost my job three weeks ago and now have run out of money and can't seem to find anything else to do here. My child and I have no food in the house and the landlord says I must move by Saturday.

Hotline called the Salvation Army and learned that they would help you with a food order. After talking to us for a while, you decided to accept your sister's invitation to come live with her family in another town where you have lived and worked in the past. You say you know of two employers there who have said they will hire you if they have any need of help at the time you request a job. With your last pay check, which the Wage and Hour people have determined must be given you by your former employer, you say you will pay your landlord what you owe him and can leave Greenville owing no one, except the Salvation Army, whom you say you will repay, not because you have to, but because you want to, so they, in turn, can use the same funds to help someone else in need.

PUBLISHING'S OUR ONLY PAY Hotline continues to receive items in which the callers request that the item not be used in the column. We do not use all items on which we work. However, we accept no payment regardless of the time and expense involved for the newspaper and its staff. All we ask is that the person we assist allow that the particulars be published. We make every effort to see that identities are not revealed.

'Resented' Her Return

BESSEMER CITY, N.C. (AP)—Lois Sexton Smith, 56-year-old editor of the Bessemer City Record, says she discovered what death is like after she was injured in a highway accident as a girl of 18.

She had peace and contentment. She was free of pain although she had a crushed spine, a brain concussion, pierced lungs from broken ribs, and a mangled left arm. There was music and beauty. She saw flowers everywhere.

She was clinically dead after the car in which she was riding collided with a truck on May 21, 1938, while she was a sophomore at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.

She said in a recent interview that she subconsciously protested doctors' attempts to revive her. She remembers her resentment when she

felt people were "trying to take me out of my peaceful state."

"This was mine. I didn't want to leave it. I felt I were taken against my will out of paradise." Now, almost four decades later, Mrs. Smith says she has no fear of dying.

A Swiss-born psychiatrist, Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, says she has interviewed scores of persons who were clinically dead and were revived. Dr. Ross reports the "dead" experience peace and wholeness.

Mrs. Smith, who gets about in a wheelchair and drives a specially equipped car, is married and has three children. She was named North Carolina Handicapped Worker of the Year in 1967.

Researchers To Delve Into Life After Death

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Tests to try to determine what lies beyond death will be undertaken by scientists at the Psychological Research Foundation.

W.G. Roll, director of the project, said foundation parapsychologists will interview terminally ill volunteers and then attempt to re-establish contact with them after they die.

Roll said the volunteers will be given personality tests before death and the results will be compared with the personality exhibited after death if contact is established through a medium.

"In this way it will be possible to determine whether or not we're dealing with the same individual," Roll said.

The project is expected to get under way by March.

Communication through mediums can take various forms, Roll stated. "In some cases, the medium has the experience that the deceased communicator takes over the medium's brain, including his vocal apparatus; in others, the medium appears to receive impressions from the communicator without the medium losing his identity."

Roll said a course in meditation will be available to volunteer patients who wish to take it. "The purpose of the course will be to help them achieve an easier and more natural transition, or death, he said."

In fact, meditation is sometimes viewed as leading to an

experience of death since the individual's personality recedes into the background and is replaced by "universal awareness," Roll stated.

"It's been reported by many people as they approach the time of death that they have undergone changes of consciousness similar to those experienced by meditators and people who have had out-of-the-body experiences," Roll added.

In the past, he said, possible parapsychological experiences have been reported through surveys involving physicians working with terminally ill patients, and by clinically dead patients who have "come back" to life.

"These experiences of expansion of consciousness are often associated with feelings of euphoria and joy," Roll said. "There have been reported out-of-the-body experiences where the person appeared to have visited friends or relatives, sometimes returning with information that others later attested to."

Dr. Gertrude Schneider, an expert on personality tests in parapsychological research and professor of psychology at the City College of New York, will participate in the project, Roll said.

Scientifically speaking, Roll said, "We do not know whether consciousness continues beyond death, nor even to what extent expanded states of consciousness are truly independ-

ent of the body."

"This exploration of death and dying will be another important step in helping science determine what, if anything, lies beyond the moment of death," he said.

Los Angeles Prepares For New Slowdown In Doctors' Protest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Radio communications and telephone hotlines were hooked up and helicopters were ready today to help hospitals deal with a slowdown by doctors protesting the rising cost of malpractice insurance.

Medical spokesmen said Sunday that hospitals in the Los Angeles area formed a communications network to distribute patient loads evenly. The slowdown began Jan. 1, but the full impact was not expected to be felt until today with the end of holiday vacations.

Meanwhile, doctors and state officials prepared to resume a meeting in Sacramento today which ended in Los Angeles on Saturday without agreement.

"We are prepared to handle any emergencies," said Dr. John Affeldt, medical director of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services.



NAZI STAFF CAR — An armored 1944 Mercedes used by Hermann Goering was bought for \$160,000 by an unidentified San Francisco man at Sunday's Kruse Classic Auction Co.'s annual classic auto sale. The Mercedes 770K four-door touring cabriolet weighs 5½ tons, including mine-proof floor, bullet-proof wheels and windows and one-inch armor plating on the doors. (AP Wirephoto)

"We have direct radio communications to all of our hospitals and also with fire and rescue units, including paramedics and helicopter evacuation crews."

Private hospitals whose staff doctors are participating in the slowdown were referring cases to five public facilities, he said. But if too many hospitals begin referring large numbers of patients, Dr. Affeldt said the excess load would be spread among private hospitals.

The referral figures remained small Sunday, spokesmen said.

"We have about 600 beds available to us at the present time," Dr. Affeldt said. "We have been running about 80 per cent" of the total 3,700 beds in county facilities, about 15 per cent of all beds available at public and private hospitals throughout the county.

The eight county-run hospitals have installed an emergency center and a telephone hotline, he added. The Los Angeles County Medical Association said it would set up a referral hotline if necessary.

The malpractice insurance situation in the Los Angeles

area comes in the wake of a 32-day doctor's strike in Northern California which began last May 1 over a hike in malpractice insurance premiums by the Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park, Calif. The doctors returned to work after legislators pledged to seek permanent reforms.

Doctors in Southern California are protesting a proposed 486 per cent rate hike for mal-

People Fled Ammonia Gas

CANTONMENT, Fla. (AP)—About 25 people were injured and 700 were forced from their homes today when a train derailment ruptured a tank car and ammonia gas spread through the countryside north of here.

"We've put that many (evacuees) in two schools and a couple of churches for the night," said Sgt. Jim Edson of the Escambia County Sheriff's Department. "Right now, we think we've got everybody cleared out that we need to."

Edson said about 25 people were taken to various hospitals for treatment after inhaling or being burned by the irritant gas.

Light winds dissipated the ammonia and kept it from spreading to the suburbs of Pensacola, about 15 miles south of here, Edson said.

The smaller community of Molino, about eight miles to the north, was cleared out and Edson said that most of the other evacuees were from isolated areas around Molino.

The ruptured car was toward the rear of a 200-car L&N Railroad freight train, Edson said.

Ladies Exercise Class Starting

There will be a ladies exercise class at West Greenville Recreation Center beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Every Tuesday from 6:00 p.m. until closing time, the Recreation Center will be open only for females and those who do not get a chance to exercise often and for those who desire a slower pace.

Newest Gadget For The Cook

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (UPI)—The newest toy for the cook who has everything else is a small electrical appliance that looks like a hand-held hair dryer and works like a trigger-operated cookie press.

The device comes with nine design discs for cookies and candy mints. It also has a decorator tip for canapes and garnishing, a filler tip for stuffing manicotti, other pasta, canapes and desserts such as cream puffs and cannoli, and a barrel loader that can be used when the gadget is plugged in. It operates on less than 15 watts, thanks to a low-voltage DC motor powered by a transformer that converts it for use with standard 110-120 volt AC housepower.

The Super Shooter, from Wear-Ever Aluminum, will retail for about \$25. It is scheduled to go into stores in January.

A phototransistor is a transistor operated by light rather than by electrical current.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed services are launching major efforts to combat child abuse among military families. Military experts believe some child abuse problems in service families may stem from stresses peculiar to what one called "the mobile military life-style."

An Air Force medical service publication said "recurrent or prolonged family separation by duty assignment all too often leaves the mother with the full responsibility of home and children."

Explosion Of Oil Tank

NEW YORK (AP)—An explosion ripped through one 50,000-barrel oil storage tank on the South Brooklyn waterfront and ruptured the wall of another, spilling heavy crude oil into the Gowanus Canal.

The blast about 8 p.m. Sunday touched off unconfirmed reports by witnesses who said that the tank appeared to have been hit by a small plane or helicopter just before it burst into flames.

Intense heat from the blaze which raged out of control for about three hours prevented officials from checking these reports. Police said there were no casualties on the ground.

Federal aviation officials said there were no missing aircraft in the area.

The Gowanus Canal, a major route for fuel and industrial supplies, was closed to all traffic as a clean-up contractor worked to contain and vacuum the spilled oil.

The blast sent billows of flames and dense smoke hundreds of feet into the air and the tank fire, while under control, was still burning eight hours later.

Many younger servicemen and their wives are often unable to adequately manage their financial affairs, thereby provoking additional problems for themselves.

"Some joined the service because they were neglected by society, and because of this they may be poorly equipped emotionally to be parents."

The Army and Air Force already have inaugurated new programs to cope with the child abuse problem, while the Navy said it is preparing to establish a similar program for itself and the Marine Corps.

Under the Army's plan, special "child advocacy program officers" will be assigned at virtually all bases.

"The problem calls for identification of child abuse cases, protection of the child's rights and professional help for the parents," the Army circular said.

All alleged cases of child abuse will require examination by a military doctor. After an initial exam, an Army hospital commander may report the incident to law enforcement agencies, if necessary.

In general, the Army said its program is aimed at developing "emotionally healthy families rather than removing the child from the home and punishing the parents."

Individual and group therapy, counseling and change of environment are listed as forms of treatment. Army officials also are planning telephone "hotlines" manned by trained volunteers, "parents anonymous" programs for group therapy and other educational approaches "to help parents cope with the frustrations of raising a family."

The Air Force program is similar. An Air Force regulation provides for establishment of child advocacy committees directly under base commanders. These committees will include medical, legal, chaplain, security policy and special services officers.

Details of the Navy-Marine program still are being developed.

Says Wallace Is Target Of Tennessee Efforts

By CARL MANNING
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—

Attempts to abolish Tennessee's presidential primary are part of an effort by national and state Democratic leaders to prevent Alabama Gov. George Wallace from getting the party's presidential nomination, Wallace's political coordinator says.

"This type of sophisticated discrimination to eliminate the primary is not going to be allowed to occur without some action by Gov. Wallace," said Michael Griffin, a member of the Democratic National Executive Committee.

However, in a telephone interview from Montgomery, Ala., Griffin said the Alabama governor plans no legal action. "Political action, rather than legal, would be the most appropriate way," Griffin said.

He added that Wallace may appear before the Tennessee General Assembly as he did last April when he made an appeal for retaining the state's presidential primary.

The Tennessee Democratic

Executive Committee, in a 36-2 vote last week, endorsed abolishing the primary before the May 6 balloting.

In its place, the committee backed a proposal to select delegates to the Democratic National Convention through a series of party caucuses. The selection would begin at the precinct level with the delegates to be named at congressional district caucuses.

"The political boys in Tennessee do not want the average person voting, because they will vote for Wallace," Griffin said. "The only way to prevent him from winning is to throw it into a caucus system."

Wallace received 67 per cent of the vote in Tennessee's first and only presidential primary in 1972. But several of the delegates to the convention refused to vote for him even though state law mandated they were bound to the primary winner for two ballots.

"Quite frankly, we are disgusted and offended by the way this is being done," Griffin said. "If they continue doing this, the Democratic hierarchy is doing so at its own peril because I don't believe the people will stand for it."

Gov. Ray Blanton has repeatedly endorsed ending the primary if the legislature does not approve his proposal to require Tennessee voters to register by party in order to vote in it. Blanton's bill died in committee last year.

Rep. Gentry Crowell of Lebanon, House Democratic caucus chairman, and other Democratic leaders have vowed renewed efforts to repeal the primary when the legislature convenes Jan. 13.

The state executive committee has been told Tennessee probably will be allocated 47 delegates and 36 alternates for this year's Democratic National Convention in New York.

But, because Tennessee's primary law as presently written does not conform in several areas with delegate selection rules of the national party, there could be two delegations in New York—one selected in the primary and the other by the caucus system.

Slightly Less Meat Produced

CHICAGO (UPI)—Despite record supplies of beef, production of red meats this year will be down to 180.5 pounds per capita, compared with 187.5 pounds in 1974. David H. Stroud, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, said the decrease is due to a 17 per cent drop in pork production. The figures are carcass weight. The 180.5 pounds would amount to only 63.5 pounds of cooked beef, veal, pork and lamb, or less than three ounces daily.

One Premature Quadruplet Dies

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—One of the four sons born Saturday night to Mrs. Eugene Kuhn died early today, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said the remaining three boys were reported in good condition. The babies were two months premature.

The infant who died, Colin, was the last born and largest of the quadruplets, weighing four pounds 10 ounces at birth. The other boys are Craig, Christopher and Curtis. The lightest of them weighed three pounds 14 ounces.

The Kuhns, of Ursa, Ill., have been married for eight years. A spokesman at St. Mary's Hospital here said that Mrs. Kuhn, 27, had not taken fertility drugs. Kuhn, 33, is a farmer and carpenter. The couple has three daughters aged 6, 3 and

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Winds Continue Battered Europe

LONDON (AP)—More high winds battered Scandinavia and Czechoslovakia today after a weekend of raging storms that killed at least 52 persons in Britain and Western Europe and did hundreds of millions of dollars worth of damage.

The Danish weather bureau reported another storm around Iceland heading for Scandinavia and said it should hit Denmark late Tuesday.

Britain reported 26 dead, West Germany 12, Denmark 4, Belgium 3, The Netherlands 3, Sweden 2, and France and

Switzerland one each.

In addition, 11 crewmen were missing from the East German coastal freighter Capella and feared drowned. The ship sank Saturday in the North Sea off the Dutch island of Schiermonnikoog.

High winds with gusts reaching over 100 miles an hour began Friday night and continued Saturday, followed by heavy rains Sunday.

Today's winds lashed at the dikes of southern Denmark, already badly damaged by the earlier winds, and heavy snowfall brought traffic chaos through the rest of Denmark. Internal air flights were suspended.

Two coastal towns were flooded in the weekend storm, forcing the evacuation of around 20,000 people. They later returned to their homes.

Plane Crewmen Survive Crash

VIRGINIA BEACH, a. (AP)—Two crewmen have escaped injury in the crash of a Marine Corps F4 Phantom jet fighter attached to Fighter Attack Squadron 333 in Beaufort, N.C.

The Navy said the plane crashed at 5:22 p. m. Saturday as it was preparing to land at the Oceana Naval Air Station and its occupants parachuted to safety.

The crewmen, on a training flight to Oceana, were identified as Lt. E. J. Bazarth, the pilot, and Maj. G. P. Lindgren, the radar intercept officer.

The Navy is investigating the cause of the crash.

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Evans-Kondracki Vows Solemnized On Sunday

Miss Joan Catherine Kondracki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Kondracki of Greenville, was married Sunday afternoon at three o'clock to Thomas Harold Evans III in People's Baptist Temple.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Evans Jr. of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Barry Bagwell. A program of wedding music was performed by Mrs. Barry Bagwell, organist. John Wier sang "More," "Walk Hand In Hand" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of sata peau and pearl embroidered chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a high neckline with knife pleated ruffling. An octagon shaped lace designed, centered with tiny pearls and bordered with the same ruffings, was on the back, centered with covered buttons and rounded bodice. All lace covered buttons and ruffing was repeated on the long Gibson Girl sleeves and on the hemline that flowed into a chapel length train.

Her capulet of matching lace was attached to a lace bordered mantilla of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white mums and white pom poms.

The maid of honor was Miss Maria Kondracki of Greenville, sister of the bride. She wore a formal length, long sleeved princess style gown of royal blue crepe with an attached hood. The sleeves and hood were accented with royal blue maribou. Miss Kondracki carried a nosegay of white pom poms.

Mrs. Pearl Skipper of South Carolina, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her red gown was styled identical to the honor attendant and was accented with red maribou. Mrs.



MRS. THOMAS HAROLD EVANS III

Skipper carried a nosegay of white pom poms.

Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Kondracki, sister of the bride, Miss Judy Elks, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Greenville, and Miss Cindy McCollom of Asheboro. Their formal length gowns were styled identical to that of the matron of

honor. They carried nosegays of white pom poms.

Miss Shelia Dixon of Greenville, served as flower girl. She wore a formal length princess style gown of royal blue crepe. The scoop neckline and long sleeves were accented with royal blue maribou. Miss Dixon carried an antique white wicker basket of white pom poms.

Mr. Evans served as his son's best man. Ushers were Timmy Evans, brother of the bridegroom, Melton Evans, uncle of the bridegroom of Washington, Robert Riggs and Alton Smith, both of Greenville.

Charles Koncracki, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Following a wedding trip to Banner Elk, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and is employed at Evan's Seafood Market. The bride is a senior at J.H. Rose High School. She is employed with King's Department Store.

The mother of the bride chose a formal length gown of green chiffon trimmed with gold lace. The mother of the bridegroom chose a formal length gown of blue knit with a floor length lace coat. Both mothers wore corsages of white angel orchids.

Mrs. Guy Carrow and Mrs. Tom Evans, grandmothers of the bridegroom, were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Melton Evans, aunt of the bridegroom, directed the wedding. Miss Deborah Moseley presided at the guest register.

A reception was given by the bride's parents at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Friends of the family assisted in serving guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elks.

Members of the wedding party were honored at an after-rehearsal party at the Holiday Inn given by the bride-grooms' parents and Mr. and Mrs. Melton Evans.

and the Candy Kisses were bedded down on a layer of powdered sugar, two of them — Cassie Garbus and Ralph Soll — came to talk with Miss Travers. Cassie asked, "Did you choose Julie Andrews to play Mary Poppins in the movie?" "Yes, together with Mr. Disney." "Does Mary Poppins have any children?" Ralph wanted to know. "No," Miss Travers answered in her brief, definite way.

At last the Apple Cumble and Candy Kisses were served. There was also Dundee Cake and Ladies' Cookies, cider for the children and a pot of tea for the grown-ups. Miss Travers accepted her cup gratefully and relished a slice of the superb Dundee.

Of course I wanted to talk more about Mary Poppins with Miss Travers. But I minded my manners and said, "I'm tiring you, aren't I?" "Yes, just one more question," Miss Travers answered and fixed her eyes on mine. So I asked one more and then our conversation was over. Miss Travers is like Mary Poppins: "You can't look at her and disobey her."

(The recipes mentioned above are in "Mary Poppins in the Kitchen: A Cookery Book with a Story" published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.)



Senior Citizen Corresponds With Old Friends

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago you wrote in your column that a retired person should write at least one personal letter a day. You said it would pay big dividends. I took your advice, and it worked! Now, I correspond with at least a dozen old friends. The mail is the highlight of my day. Great medicine for an old man living alone!

I keep in touch with former schoolmates and some relatives who live far away. And at 81, I still have quite a few left. I even correspond with a 90-year-old lady who was my mother's housekeeper and has known me since I was a child.

Pass this on to your readers, Abby. It has done me a world of good, and it's worth mentioning from time to time. GEORGE IN GA.

DEAR GEORGE: By George, I will!

DEAR ABBY: Here is one woman who was delighted to read the letter signed, PREFERS SKIRTS!

I hate women in trousers! I never wear pants unless, of course, I plan to climb a tree.

Women who claim that pants are more comfortable must have been brainwashed by those money-hungry fashion designers.

And what kind of an excuse is, "They hide the runs in my stockings?"

And as for the excuse, "They keep my legs warm," a long dress will do the same thing.

"Prefers Skirts" did deflate me somewhat, however. Men are always exceptionally nice to me. They always open doors for me and treat me with respect, and here I thought it was just me. Now I realize that perhaps it was because I was wearing a dress. Oh, well, I don't care, as long as they keep doing it.

And by the way, Abby, you don't look very good in pants suits. I know, because I've seen you.

FEMININE

DEAR ABBY: Sorry about that. I never wear pants suits for public appearances. However, I do wear them for climbing trees and traveling.

DEAR ABBY: I think my brother's wife has developed more than a casual interest in my husband. He and my brother have been best buddies for years, and we have been a friendly foursome ever since their marriage two years ago.

Agnes (not her real name) used to be a quiet, demure little thing, but lately she's become a flirty, aggressive little sexpot. She always has an off-color joke to tell, and lately she's been suggesting that we switch partners when we drive somewhere so she can sit next to my husband. That leaves me with my brother. (Big thrill?)

I notice Agnes pops in only when my husband is home, which indicates that she comes here to see him—not me.

Now she wants us to take our vacations together. I'm against it. My husband has given her no encouragement, whatsoever, and my brother either doesn't catch on or doesn't care.

How can I cool the foursome friendship without being obvious?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: What's wrong with being obvious? Tell your husband that you think Agnes has designs on him, and you'd like to head off trouble. Find another couple to get chummy with and slowly see less of Agnes and brother. And if Agnes suggests switching or vacationing together, graciously but firmly veto it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died of a heart attack two months ago. He was only 39. He knew he had a heart condition because he had two "warnings" last year.

My husband told me that he wanted a simple funeral service and then cremation.

None of his family ever said yea or nay about their opinion of his wishes until I tried to make the arrangements—then I got static from all sides about what "we" want.

I tried to carry out my husband's wishes without getting into a big fight with his mother and father, but it wasn't easy.

The point I am trying to make, Abby, is this: Please tell your readers to put such wishes in writing. My husband didn't. And it sure was rough for me.

WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Although death is one of the few certainties in life, too few people are sufficiently realistic to prepare for it. Perhaps your letter will jar a few into action.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a habit of down-grading sincere compliments.

If I say, "Gee, Hon, you look nice in that dress," her reply is likely to be, "Do you really think so? It's just a rag my sister gave me."

Or if I tell her she did a great job cleaning up the house, her response might be, "Well, I guess you haven't seen the kids' room."

I find it hard to understand why she can't accept a compliment without putting herself down. And it hurts me a little. How do you explain it, Abby?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Your wife lacks self-confidence and feels somewhat embarrassed to accept praise. Don't be hurt. Most people have difficulty accepting compliments with grace.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

WCTU Meeting Is Announced

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting has been set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ballard.

The worship theme will be "Righteous Protesting" and the program theme will be "Light's Horizons."

All members are urged to be present.



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TDR

Save Lunch Dollars And Calories

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

It's no secret that lunch carried from home is cheaper than the same meal bought in a restaurant or delicatessen.

Consumer experts at a New York City bank say even a modest \$2.50 a day lunch totals \$590 over 236 working days in a typical year. They recommend reducing not just the cost of lunch in dollars, but the number of calories, if you are one of the thousands of overweight persons in the work force.

As an example, a classic lunch of cheeseburger with toppings, french fries and a milk shake adds up to about 1,150 calories. To halve the calories and the price, the experts suggest a plain burger without cheese or french fries, and milk instead of a shake.

Some restaurants and delicatessens with office delivery service offer a discount for weekly lunch orders placed in advance. It's worth asking about even if your lunch source doesn't provide the service currently.

First National City Bank's consumer newsletter also estimates that a balanced lunch carried from home can cost as little as 50 cents, or about half what you'd pay a delicatessen for the same food: an apple, about four ounces of cheese and a slice or two of bread. The

newsletter also recommends as a good buy a container of plain yogurt with nuts and fruit or a sprinkling of cereal. The yogurt alone costs less than 40 cents at many food markets, compared with 55 cents or more at take-out lunch spots.

A carried lunch can also make good use of leftovers from last night's dinner. A few slices of chicken or lean meat wrapped around cherry tomatoes or carrot or cucumber sticks can substitute for a sandwich. Or pack a small disposable container or wide-mouth vacuum bottle with four ounces of cottage cheese, seasoned at home with herbs. Add a bag of carrots, green pepper sticks, cauliflowers or other raw vegetables. A container of milk or fruit juice adds very little to the cost, even from a vending machine or deli.

If for business reasons you must eat in expensive restaurants several times a week, the experts suggest shopping the full menu carefully. They estimate a patron can have a glass of white wine, an omelet and a cup of coffee for as little as \$6.75 in a French restaurant whose lunches generally run around \$12 per person.

In a seafood restaurant where main dishes average \$6.95, you

might have instead a large, filling bowl of fish chowder with hot bread for only \$2.95. Or substitute a hearty appetizer such as prosciutto (Italian ham) and melon for a main course, to save calories and cash; or a pate or terrine in a French restaurant, if your waistline can stand the extra calories.

In restaurants whose portions are very large, some twosomes share a salad or appetizer and a hot main dish.

If you know you'll eat both lunch and dinner in restaurants on the same day, you usually can save money by ordering a complete meal at midday and a lighter one at night.

If you drink coffee, tea or bouillon often during your work day, either invest in an immersion heater or get together with colleagues to buy a small heating unit and a pot for boiling water. A cup of tea made with an instant product or tea bag costs less than two cents, compared with 15 cents from a vending machine. At this rate, a \$1.49 immersion heater pays for itself in 11 uses.

Personal

Mrs. Bernice W. Green and Mrs. Luella White have just returned from Canada, Ohio and Washington, D.C., where they visited their children during the holidays.

Local Women's Caucus Meeting Is Planned

There will be a meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County Women's Political Caucus Thursday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Street Baptist Church, on the Corner of Arlington and Calvin Way.

Final plans will be discussed concerning the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus annual convention to be held in Greenville Jan. 23-24.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information contact Judy Donnalley, 756-0561.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Neil Bellinger and Wade Dudley, first; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L. D. Harris, second; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. George Martin, third; Dave Proctor and Joe Hatch, fourth; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, first; Mrs. John Land and Mrs. George Arapage, second; Mrs. Suzanne Cunningham and Lewis Newsome, third; Mrs. Adele Gray and Kitty Meares, fourth. East-West: Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Harold Forbes, first; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Dave Proctor and Neil Bellinger, third; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, fourth.

The Wednesday morning game at Planters Bank will be resumed Jan. 7 at 9:30.

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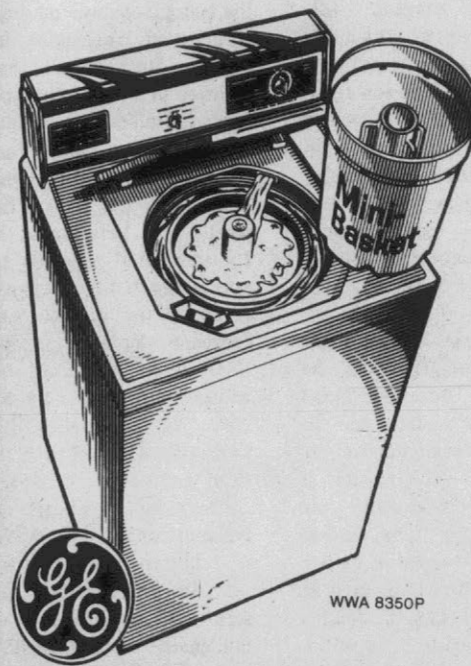
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The family of Rev. Thurston Hicks Lloyd deceased, wishes to thank each and every one for gratitude of all deeds of kindness and sympathy during the death of their loved one.

May God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. Rowina Lloyd and Family

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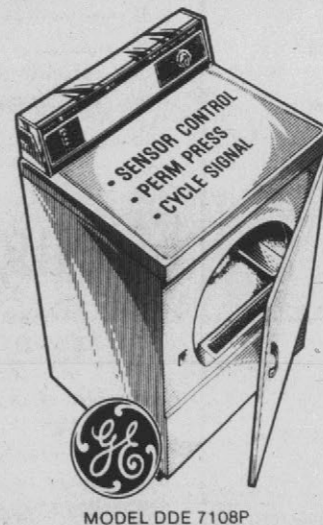


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COOKING FUN—P.L. Travers and Maurice Moore-Betty give a party.

Mary Poppins Is In The Kitchen

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
The creator of Mary Poppins — that famous storybook nursemaid who charms her charges with her magical capacities and strict discipline — has her own rules.

When I asked her to autograph my copy of "Mary Poppins in the Kitchen," which her publishers had sent me on her behalf, she wrote: "Cecily Brownstone, with Greetings from P. L. Travers."

But when I asked her whether she would also autograph a neighbor's copies of "Mary Poppins" and "Mary Poppins in the Park," which I had brought along, she said firmly: "I didn't give these books, so I can only sign them." And she did exactly that. She crossed out the printed "P. L. Travers" on the title pages and wrote her name underneath — a curlicue linking the P and L and a canopy topping the T.

We were in the huge kitchen of the New York carriage house of Maurice Moore-Betty, an internationally known culinary consultant, celebrating the publication of "Mary Poppins in the Kitchen: A Cookery Book with a Story." For this book Miss Travers gathered recipes British children and their nannies have enjoyed over the years. Moore-Betty added more recipes and put them all in shape.

There was so much going on in that kitchen I didn't know where to turn first. Besides Miss Travers and her editor and Moore-Betty and his two assistants, there were eight 9 and 10-year-olds from the Bank Street School for Children plus their teacher, photographers and other newspaper writers. The children were clustered around Maurice, helping him make Apple Crumble and Candy Kisses. As they worked at a large counter, crumbling the Crumble and shaping the Kisses, they kept saying Mary Poppins would do this or Mary Poppins would do that. I longed to record their remarks about

that remarkable character, but I was also greedily eager to talk with Miss Travers, one of the greatest of all writers of children's books. She was seated at a table a little distance from the counter. I made my choice. I sat down beside her.

"How did 'Mary Poppins in the Kitchen' happen?" "My agent suggested the idea and after turning it around in my mind I decided to write the book."

"Are you going to write another Mary Poppins story?"

"If she comes back and tells me to, I never know what she'll want me to do. She never explains beforehand. Why should I go against her wishes?"

"Do you ever cook?"

"All the time."

"What do you like to cook best at present?"

"Chile con Carne. Very hot."

"How did you meet up with Chile con Carne?"

"I first ate it in Virginia."

(In British fashion, Miss Travers said "et.")

"What recipe do you use — the one from Virginia?"

"No, from the New York Times. But I add a few things of my own. I'm a great one for cooking with herbs. And I put a little sugar in everything. It brings out the flavor. I cook by ear. I change all the time."

"Do you think Mary Poppins would like Chile con Carne?"

"Yes, but she wouldn't have it too spicy for children."

"What cookbook does Mary Poppins use — Mrs. Beeton?"

"Oh no! Mrs. Beeton says 'Take 12 eggs and throw them away.' Mary Poppins uses 'Mary Poppins in the Kitchen.' I could have put in more recipes but I wanted to make them alphabetical and that limited me." (The Mary Poppins kitchen book has from one to five recipes for each letter from A to Z.)

The children were so eager to cook with Moore-Betty that they didn't pay any attention to us. But when the Apple Crumble was safely in the oven

Much For U.S. To Celebrate

United States citizens began an historic year of celebrating with the beginning of the new year last week.

It is our bicentennial year and our still-young country will mark the occasion with a year-long series of activities.

The bicentennial year began on New Year's Eve with the moving of the Liberty Bell—which we look upon as a symbol of our freedoms—from Independence Hall in Philadelphia to an exhibition hall where many tourists are expected to see it during 1976.

The cracked bell—bought by the people of Pennsylvania for \$303—probably will never toll again, but to every American it has a special meaning, just as it did when it was originally purchased.

We have already seen evidence of what is ahead for the bicentennial year as various companies offer special coins, plaques, statuettes and other items for sale to collectors to mark the 200th year of our

nation. There will be much more during the next 12 months, as our nation honors the founding fathers.

We can only hope that something more than celebrations and sale of material things will occur during this year. Our nation is the greatest on earth; and yet we have come through a period of discontent and self-criticism that astounds the rest of the world. We hope that all of us will come to recognize during this year that, with all its faults, the United States in 1976 is still the best place to live and work in all history.

If all of us can just come to recognize how much we have in this nation, then it wouldn't be long before the robberies, assaults, bombings and just plain vandalism would cease.

Americans of 1976 could give nothing better to future generations than a new appreciation of what a great nation we have, and we can turn our efforts to making it a better nation. The next two centuries can be even better than the past 200 years for the United States, but it is up to our people to make it so.

Silly Spending Should Get Attention

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has given the "Golden Fleece of the Year" award to the U. S. Air Force for "running a private airline for government bigshots. The doubtful honor goes for a \$66 million fleet of 23 plumb jets used solely to transport top government officials at a cost to the taxpayers of over \$6 million."

Sen. Proxmire, and other members of Congress, should go further than to make the award. Congress controls the budget and this kind of silly spending should be cut out of the budget. Maybe the big wigs think they need their plush planes, but the taxpayers need a break, too.

THIS AFTERNOON

Crime-Watch Explained

By BILL NOBLITT RALEIGH — Those most prompt to criticize the idea of community cooperation in fighting crime are generally not well acquainted with community life in North Carolina.

Visions of vigilante groups storming the night to wreak vengeance against the hapless stranger in their midst cause shudders among some.

Especially alarmed at the prospect are those who have seen the California Minutemen in armed action; or those more familiar with community life—such as it is—in the heavily industrialized Midwest or Northeast.

But there is a simple fact of life in many Tar Heel communities: the people know one another, care about one another, and—call it nosy if you like—look out for one another's comings and goings.

In small towns and across rural countryside, people know when neighbors are

working or going away; know whose pickup or car is passing by; wonder when a stranger begins poking about.

No Confrontation
Direct action by citizens is not the function of the crime watch program.

With the backing of lawmen from across the state, with participation of community organizations such as volunteer fire departments, rescue squads, the Grange, the Farm Bureau, Homemakers Extension clubs, civic groups, and with the active endorsement of Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., the movement is one likely to catch on and become effective.

"It is not a vigilante group that goes out with guns... it's community alertness," says Hunt of the statewide organization he seeks. He has printed and distributed at his own expense a brochure describing the program and suggesting ways to set one up.

First step: call a meeting in the community and assign block or road captains to help

organize. Second: draw up bylaws and elect officers. Third: ask sheriff and local police to outline limits in the law and advise the group. Fourth: select material such as mailbox signs, community signs, and home stickers to warn criminals of the organization.

The brochure suggests holding regular meetings and use of monitors to keep the group active, and close cooperation with lawmen throughout.

Some Politics
Certainly Hunt's interest in the governor's mansion is part of the impetus behind his involvement in the program, but he is providing leadership to go statewide with a method which has proven effective in several sections of the state, including Lincoln and Caldwell counties.

Bill Hampton is one of the organizers of the crime watch program in the Daniels Church section of Lincoln County.

That program is credited with cutting break-ins from

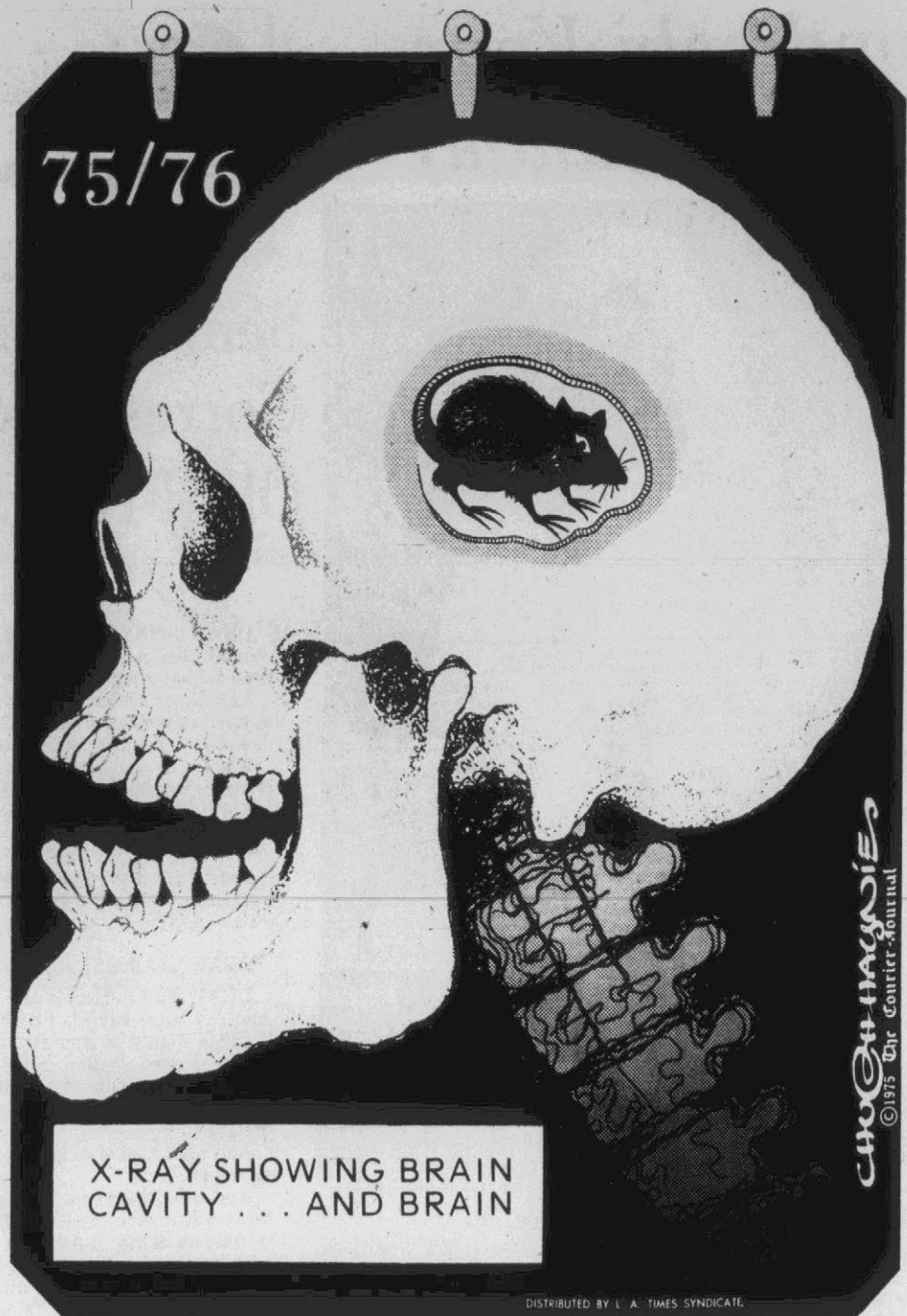
85-100 per year down to about a dozen in the past year.

"We don't confront anybody," says Hampton. "The thieves are generally not violent. The only way they can do their work is by not being seen."

"So, if a strange car or truck pulls up in a driveway or a sideroad, one of us can just pull in behind, stop, and make a show of writing down the license and vehicle description. Make sure they see you do it, and they will move on," Hampton said.

Simply having a special police phone number to call and report suspicious activity is not enough, say those involved in crime watch programs. It takes organization, with road or block leaders who take the responsibility of checking into suspicious activities.

The key to success, leaders say, is to keep the community group small—whether in town or country—so that those involved can really get to know one another and observe the area effectively.



Anatomy of a terrorist murderer

By ART BUCHWALD

Advertising Amost Here

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has attacked the American Medical Assn. (AMA) for illegal price fixing. It also says doctors keep patients from getting medical information by forbidding AMA members to advertise.

The big question raised by this attack is what kind of advertising the public will be exposed to if the FTC wins its case.

My friend Beezlebug, who owns an advertising agency, has already been working on some campaigns and hopes to garner a lot of accounts as soon as medical advertising becomes legal. He gave me a preview of what he had worked up.

First he showed me a large

complete blood transfusion for \$3.95.

"If you can find a doctor in town who will charge less, Madman Dr. Kelly will give you FREE, yes, we said FREE, a plastic surgery nose job. Don't forget for one day only the greatest surgical sale in history at Madman Dr. Kelly's. No phone orders,

please."

"How do you like it?" Beezlebug asked me.

"It's a heck of an ad," I admitted.

"Come on in the screening room. I want to show you some commercials my TV people worked out."

Beezlebug pushed a button, and John Cameron Swayze came on the screen.

He was standing on the top of a cliff. "Ladies and gentlemen, I am standing on the highest cliff overlooking Acapulco. With me are two gentlemen, both of whom have had pacemakers implanted in their hearts. One was implanted by Dr. Wallace Welby. The other by a heart surgeon who charges three times what a Welby implant costs. We're going to do a little experiment now. Are you ready, gentlemen?"

The men nod.

John Cameron Swayze pushes both men off the cliff, and they plunge 300 feet to the rocks below.

The commercial picks up Swayze at the bottom, standing over two bodies. A doctor with a stethoscope is listening to their hearts.

"Well, doctor?"

"This man's pacemaker is still working. This other man's heart has stopped." Swayze pulls off a bandage on the body of the man whose pacemaker is still working.

(Continued on page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

Expect It All In '76

By ROBERT B. CULLEN Associated Press Writer RALEIGH (AP)—If recent political history has taught anything, it is that nothing is predictable.

But, the turning of the year is always a time to look ahead. Despite the uncertainties, it seems safe to predict the following for the political year 1976:

—At least 2,376 candidates for office in North Carolina will start their campaign speeches with the words, "In this, our Bicentennial year..."

—At least 12 candidates will televise ads showing themselves standing before Bicentennial flags with muted choirs humming "America the Beautiful" in the background.

—People who sell flags, fireworks and other patriotic paraphernalia will get rich.

—Sometime before the March 23 presidential primary, a sympathetic reporter will ask Terry Sanford whether he is willing to debate Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sanford will allow as to how he wouldn't mind. Wallace, if he reacts at all, will snicker.

—The General Assembly's budget session will last at least two weeks longer than scheduled. The Democrats will blame Gov. Jim Holshouser for the shortage of money. Holshouser will have a Republican legislator issue a statement pointing out how much money the lengthy legislative session is costing.

—The U.S. Labor party, the American party and a host of assorted nuts will be on the ballot for high office. Each fringe candidate will vow that he is going to win. Each will get some free television time because of the "fairness doctrine." Each will get about 1 per cent of the votes by virtue of being on the ballot. None will ever be heard from again.

—At least two avowed candidates for governor will drop out of the race early, saying they couldn't raise the money they needed. The truth will be that they didn't have enough popular support.

—Someone will say that the Republican gubernatorial candidates who are members of the Executive Cabinet should resign their positions if they are going to campaign. Someone else will say that Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt should resign if he is going to campaign. Neither Hunt nor the Republicans will resign.

—No gubernatorial candidate will be smart enough to adopt the sure fire platform for 1976: Raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour and never mention the Bicentennial.

—Gov. Jim Holshouser will say several times that he is interested only in finishing his term and going back to the old law office in Boone. Then he will take off on another trip for President Ford.

—Every candidate for governor will take a poll and say that the results show him to be ahead.

—Several candidates for the legislature will promise to support the Equal Rights Amendment for women. Then, they will renege on the promise when they get to the legislature.

—Many gubernatorial candidates will promise expensive improvements in state services. None will pledge to raise taxes if elected.

—More than half of the eligible people in the state will not vote in 1976 because they are either unregistered or uninterested.

Quote
"A great man is always willing to be little." —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

INSIDE REPORT

Ford's Dropouts In Texas

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

DALLAS—Some cheerless members of President Ford's state campaign committee, stunned by his approval of the energy bill, gathered in Dallas Christmas night to agree on this damage assessment: Ronald Reagan may not only defeat but actually humiliate the President in the Texas primary May 1.

The trauma in Dallas was duplicated in Houston and elsewhere throughout the state within the Texas Republican establishment. Having followed Sen. John Tower into the Ford camp, they fear they may now be driven from party control by a surge of right-wing precinct workers backing Reagan.

Viewing Reagan with minimum admiration and his

Texas supporters with maximum disdain, this state's establishment Republicans are not boarding the Reagan bandwagon. Rather, many will quietly drop out of the Ford campaign and pray that Reagan will, somehow, be stopped and the establishment rescued—perhaps by John B. Connally as favorite-son candidate.

The national impact of the Texas dropout could be profound. Tower-led Texas Republican regulars will not repeat for Gerald Ford in 1976 their 1968 mission for a Southern breakaway for Reagan. This time, unless Reagan is stopped in earlier primaries, he will be favored to capture Texas, the South's largest delegate prize and a healthy push toward the nomination.

While Mr. Ford's signing the energy bill was no great surprise in Washington, his Texas supporters had believed in a veto to the end. Michael Halbouty, a Houston oil executive and Ford campaign fund-raiser, came away from the Oval Office Dec. 18 believing the President had accepted his arguments that the bill would increase oil imports and decrease domestic production. When Mr. Ford announced approval of the bill Dec. 21, Halbouty immediately resigned from the Ford campaign committee.

The full count of resignations is not yet in. Nor is it known whether it will include State Rep. Fred Agnich, a Dallas oil millionaire and Republican national committeeman. But whether or not Agnich formally resigns, nobody expects him to provide further help here for the President.

Even Sen. Tower is expected to become a less visible Ford man. One prominent Dallas Republican, having expected

a veto, now will stay away from the Ford campaign. While not formally resigning from the campaign committee, he will refuse to run as a Ford-pledged national convention delegate. "I think Ford may be embarrassed by Reagan here," he told us bluntly, "and I don't want to be part of it."

The energy bill's adverse impact, furthermore, goes beyond the oil industry, which remains pervasively influential in Texas. This state's ordinary Republican voter tends to be an issue-oriented, doctrinaire conservative. "I guarantee you he cares about the energy bill," a glum Ford supporter told us. By approving continued oil price controls after preaching decontrol, the President also reinforced accusations of "waffling"—the word habitually used to describe him by Texas Republicans, pro-Ford and anti-Ford alike.

The energy decision only worsens a grave situation here for Mr. Ford. While (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say A Better Way

(Gastonia Gazette)

The father of a young man who was injured in an auto accident inside the city limits of Gastonia recently dropped by The Gazette office not really to complain but to get something off his chest.

The father said he didn't want to pursue the matter any further, that he had already talked with the chief of police about the matter on his mind and with the officer involved.

This, according to the father, is what happened: His son was involved in an accident that left the boy unconscious. An ambulance came and took him to the hospital. Police came. Wreckers came. It was the operator of the wrecker company who finally called the boy's home to ask what to do about the car. The police didn't notify the parents. The ambulance operator didn't. The hospital didn't.

But the wrecker man did. The parents of the boy went immediately to the hospital. The son had regained consciousness by this time. Hospital personnel suggested that the parents might want to take the boy's valuables from his pockets. This, they did.

In going through the boy's jacket pockets, however, the father came across a citation from the Gastonia Police Department. It cited the lad for reckless driving and speeding.

That wasn't what bothered the parents. What upset them was the fact that his boy hadn't signed the citation. But the officer had. There where it reads "Signature of defendant acknowledging receipt of citation" was written in "Unable to sign."

The boy was unconscious and rushed to the hospital. His citation already stuffed into his pocket. There must be a better way.

Strength For Today

LOSS OF SENSITIVITY

One of the noblest characters of modern times was Father Damien, the Catholic missionary who many years ago went to minister to a colony of lepers on the far-off island of Molokai. Often he was warned that unless he took the greatest precautions to avoid contact with these unfortunates he would inevitably contract leprosy himself.

One day he chanced to spill some boiling water on his foot. To his amazement it produced no pain whatsoever. It was then that he

knew that his doom was sealed. His loss of sensitivity informed him in terms not to be mistaken that he had become a leper himself.

People often have leprosy of the soul, and in their case the spiritual malady is characterized by a loss of sensitivity. Those who have contracted this disease are no longer touched by the pain of their fellows. They look out on a world of evil and shrug their shoulders, saying, "I can't cure it; it's none of my affair." Their doom is sealed; the malady has entered their soul.

—By Elisha Douglass

Learning What Is 'Essential'

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — In the vast volume of reports and first-of-the-year forecasts from business, government and academy, is the feeling that we have paid our dues and now we are entitled to a better year in 1976.

We endured high unemployment, prices and interest rates. We faced and survived shortages of various sorts. We cut back our living standards. We did without. And we survived.

Now, we are told, we have won for ourselves a few rewards for having faced grim reality, for having met the enemy and taken his worst. Deprivation has its

rewards, we are told. Things have to get better.

Therefore, inflation will recede, as will unemployment. Interest rates might come down too. Personal income will be up and therefore we will be able to afford more cars, houses and capital goods than in 1975.

This might very well be so, and after reading the same outlook in so many reports and forecasts, it is hard to disagree. Few people even want to do so, and they can hardly be blamed. It was a tough year.

The cautious optimists will ask, however, if we have learned anything from our experience, and whether or

not we are going to use any such knowledge to avoid future economic pitfalls.

Early indications are that we did indeed learn, but that we might still be able to absorb a lot more.

We learned that spending by governmental units cannot continue to rise without higher taxes, and that if we attempt to do so reality falls upon us in the form of financial collapse and possible bankruptcy.

New York learned that lesson, and cities all over the country seem to have taken heed. They too were spending at unsustainable rates and a few of them were only slightly less worse off than

New York. The word now is to cut spending. How long will it last? We can't say, but for the moment it does appear a lesson has been learned.

Americans learned to do without. Despite doubts by sociologists that they could "lower" their standards of living, they did so. They switched to less expensive foods and entertainment. They did without the second car.

In doing so, many Americans made quite a discovery: They really didn't lower their living standard; some of the things they had gotten used to, they found, weren't essential after all.

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Electronic 'Mail' Begins Worry Postal Service

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The camera zooms in on a tattoo which reads "Welby, M.D."

Swayze looks out at the audience. "This proves you don't need an expensive doctor to insert a pacemaker. Dr. Welby is cheap in price, but not in work. Call this toll-free number today. Dr. Welby's pacemakers start at \$39.50, including installation and a three-month guarantee."

"I like it," I told Beezlebub. "Here's one which I call the 'average woman' - type commercial." He pushed a button.

A man with a microphone is standing in a large doctor's office. In the background are three women on couches.

He goes over to the ladies. "Now, ladies, we're going to have some fun today. We're going to blindfold you and have you analyzed by three psychiatrists. After they're finished, I want you to tell me which one you liked the best."

A sign flashes on the screen which says, "AFTER 50 MINUTES."

"All right, ladies, which doctor did you prefer?"

The first lady, after her blindfold is taken off, says, "I liked No. 2. He had a nice soft voice."

"No. 2," the second lady says. "He seemed to understand my problem."

The third lady says, "I don't know who he is, but I'm switching to No. 2."

The announcer says, "And now, let's see who No. 2 is. It's Dr. Adolph Fremluck, America's favorite psychiatrist. Yes, folks, everyone is switching to Dr. Fremluck, not only for the quality of his work but his low fees. If you are depressed, paranoid, schizoid or just plain neurotic, Dr. Fremluck has a cure for you. He's open every night until 10; and if you take advantage of his special January blues rates, he will give absolutely free a set of Walt Disney coffee mugs with Mickey and Minnie, Donald Duck and all the other characters that made your childhood so miserable. Don't delay. If you're sick in the head, Fremluck wants to hear from you today."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Tower had corralled the party establishment, the effective precinct work in Dallas and Houston was being done by Reagan forces.

Furthermore, the Reagan campaign may attract hordes of rural conservative Democrats into the Republican primary. One anti-Reagan Republican believes the normal statewide Republican primary vote of 125,000 could rise to 225,000 or 250,000. His cold analysis: new voters will back Reagan.

Coincidentally, the Texas Republican party could be transformed if Reagan voters swarm into party precinct caucuses on primary day. Accordingly, establishment Republican leaders are seeking means to avert a Reagan avalanche May 1, not just to save Mr. Ford but to save themselves and to keep the party from being taken over by what one such Republican calls "John Birchers and other kooks."

Some Republicans urge Ford attacks charging that Reagan's policies would bring the twin anathemas of a state income tax and grain export controls. Others believe attacking Reagan will only enrage the conservative rank-and-file without reconstructing a non-waffling image for Mr. Ford.

But that reconstruction is so difficult after the energy decision that important Republicans wistfully hope the Justice Department will throw out the new primary law under the Voting Rights Act, reinstating an establishment-controlled caucus system which would deal out Reagan.

Only slightly more realistic is hope that Connally, easily the most popular public man in Texas, will enter the primary to expel all outsiders and save the regular leadership. That this may now be Mr. Ford's best chance for salvation in a state considered his southern keystone scarcely three months ago reflects the startling speed of the President's political decline.



HIGH AND DRY — The Dutch freighter "Stardust" rests on the beach between 's-Gravenzande and Hook of Holland after it was

grounded Saturday by the severe gales that swept the North Sea area. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY,
County Extension Chairman

What is the most important input in your farm business? Management would be my answer. And good management involves putting together your available resources in the way which yields maximum returns. To do this, you need lots of information about recommended practices, varieties of plants, best source of supply, new products, etc.

Information is the business of the Agricultural Extension Service. We hope to get information to you through meetings, workshops, newsletters, newspapers, radio, T. V. and individual consultation.

Pitt County's Agricultural Agents are highly trained specialists who are charged with the responsibility to provide you the latest in research data and management information. Ag. Agents and their agricultural responsibility areas are: Leroy James, Soybeans and small grains; Henry Riddick, Corn, peanuts, peanuts, pesticide education and farm management; Kenneth Bateman, tobacco and commercial horticulture; Michael Regans, livestock, poultry and forage crops. The Pitt County Office is located at 203 W. Third

Street in Greenville. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 758-1196.

Annual Meetings and Conferences

Another important source of information for farmers are the commodity group's annual meetings and conferences. January and February are popular months for these events.

January 14 and 15 at the Royal Villa Motor Inn in Raleigh the Pork Producers 20th annual conference will be held. "Artificial Insemination," "How to Obtain and Use Borrowed Money," and "Swine Waste as an Asset" are among the 20 topics to be discussed during the two day meeting. Any interested producer is encouraged to attend. Persons pre-registered (prior to January 14) may attend for \$8.50. Payment of the fee at the conference will require \$10.00.

North Carolina Soybean Producers will meet at the Hilton Inn, Raleigh, N. C. on February 6. According to Jim Wilder, Executive Vice President of the N. C. Soybean Producers Association, the program will focus on a wide area of subjects, including credit.

Cattlemen will also meet at the Hilton Inn on February 17. "EPA's Regulations in Livestock Production," "Forage Utilization" and "Sire Evaluation Programs" are among subjects to be discussed. Dairymen will hold their twenty-fifth annual conference on February 24-25 at the Sheraton - Crabtree Motor Inn in Raleigh. They will take a look at "The Future of Dairying," "More Milk With Less Work," "Herd Replacement Economics" and several other topics in the two days.

Registration forms and complete programs of these events are available at the Pitt County Extension Office.

QE2 Docks For Repairs

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The passengers from a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth 2 were scheduled to leave the ship here today and make the rest of their trip by land.

The 963-foot liner suffered a six-foot gash 23 feet below the water line last Wednesday after it rammed a coral reef in Nassau harbor in the Bahamas and limped into Norfolk Sunday night.

None of the 1,750 passengers or 1,000 crewmen was injured.

A special 17-car Amtrak train was chartered by Cunard Lines to transport the passengers to Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

After the accident, the QE2 went to Port Everglades, Fla., where concrete was pumped in to plug the hole.

However, as the ship was proceeding to New York on Saturday, the plug failed and the leaks resumed.

"The ship is in no danger whatsoever, but officials decided to have repairs done here rather than take a chance and return to New York with it," said Robert Garris, president of Fred Gaskell Co., local port agent for Cunard.

Dr. Brownell To Address Meet

Dr. William B. Brownell, director of Quality Control for Burroughs Wellcome Co. here, will address the local section of the American Society for Quality Control in Raleigh on Jan. 20. Brownell will discuss

Cold To Linger In N.C.; Clear Skies

By The Associated Press

It will be sunny and cold in North Carolina again today.

Another mass of cold Canadian air rushed into the Eastern United States Sunday. It is expected to linger in North Carolina today and Tuesday.

Skies cleared rapidly in the state early Sunday, letting the sun shine fully all day. However, cold air and a biting wind put the damper on many outdoor activities. Winds gusting to near 30 miles an hour. And temperatures ranged from the 20s in the mountains to the mid 40s along the coast. Low readings and the wind made combined to make the air quite raw.

Skies will stay clear today and temperatures will resemble those of Sunday. But the absence of wind will make the

cold air a bit more bearable. Highs will be in the mid 20s and low 30s in the mountains. They will get into the mid 30s to near 40 in the Piedmont and the northern coast. And they will reach the mid 40s on the southern coast.

The area of high pressure responsible for the cloud-free skies in North Carolina will be moving from the Ohio River Valley to just off the Carolina coast by Tuesday. A return flow of southerly winds around the backside of the high will mean a brief warming spell for North Carolina Wednesday and Thursday, when highs will get into the 50s. But another Arctic air mass is expected to arrive Friday, when maximums are not expected to get out of the 40s.

N.C. Holiday Auto Wrecks Claimed 9

By The Associated Press

Nine persons died in traffic accidents in North Carolina during the long New Year's holiday weekend.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said 11 persons had died in state traffic accidents during a corresponding period of 1975.

The Associated Press counted

traffic deaths during the 102-hour period that 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The last victim reported by the Highway Patrol was Rosa Garner Jarrell, 68, of Rt. 1, Roanoke Rapids. The patrol said she was killed when her car ran off a rural road near Roanoke Rapids and ran into a creek.

Two men were killed in a collision at a rural road intersection in Sampson County. They were identified as Harry W. Locklear, 61, of Pembroke, and Tony Owens, 52, of Roseboro.

Mary White, 44, of Charlotte was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Charlotte Saturday night, police said.

James R. Lewis, 17, of Davis died early Saturday when his car ran off U.S. 70, hit a bridge railing, and slid into a creek one-half mile west of Davis in Cartaret County.

Other deaths during the weekend included: Ralph D. Buckner, 47, of Huntersville; Janette Young Mason, 35, of Rt. 2, Clyde; Roscoe Elledge, 47, of Huntersville; and Frances Guley Wilson, 64, of Wilson's Mills.

Rose Fears Son Will Run

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) —

Rose Kennedy, the 85-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family, says she is afraid political pressure will cause her only surviving son to breach a promise to her and run for the presidency.

However, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says the fears expressed by his mother during an interview with the National Enquirer at the Kennedy compound at nearby Palm Beach are groundless.

"He promised me faithfully that he would not run," Mrs. Kennedy is quoted by the magazine in editions dated for the week of Jan. 13. "I told him that his family needs him too much ... that John's children and Bobby's children need him as the father they no longer have."

"But even though he has given me his promise that he will not run, I realize there are considerations that could make him change his mind. He may feel it is something he has to do ... or the (Democratic) party may feel he must. And if that is his decision, I would support him."

Commenting on the interview, Kennedy said Sunday that he plans to keep his promise to stay out of the 1976 presidential race.

"I love my mother," he said. "But there's nothing that's going to change my earlier position."

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is beginning to worry about competition from electronic communication systems which threaten to make mailmen obsolete.

"We are being by-passed technologically and these new developments have a potential impact on the bread-and-butter part of our business, first-class mail," said J. T. Ellington Jr., senior assistant postmaster general, in an interview.

The Postal Service has a legal monopoly on first-class mail, but the electronic systems were never anticipated by the laws establishing this monopoly.

One of the first major uses of the new technology begins this month as the federal government bypasses the mails to begin depositing some Social Security payments directly in pensioners' bank accounts by electronic transfer. This is done

SMALL GAME

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Missouri Conservation Commission mail survey of small game hunters showed in 1974-75 winter season hunters took 1,378,097 doves, 2,659,543 quail and 2,407,567 squirrels.

by providing each bank with magnetic tape that records all Social Security deposits for that bank.

The government plans to use electronic transfer in the coming years to pay federal employees' salaries and make other payments, such as to veterans and retired government workers.

Within five years, 18 million fewer government checks will be moving through the mail every month, the Treasury Department estimates.

Financial institutions are considering similar means to transfer money instead of mailing pieces of paper, a move that could mean less mail volume. Financial mail comprises over one-third of the Postal Service's revenue. In addition, some businesses have invested in systems of electronic message transmission, a related area.

Officials say an expected over-all decline of 4 per cent in mail usage over the next five years "is just devastating" on the service's financial position because of the related loss of revenue.

Describing the technological change facing the service, Ellington said, "The majority of business mail already is generated by computer — computerized invoices, computerized

addresses or what have you. Once you have a relationship like that, you have to ask why not just send the message from one computer to another without the middleman."

The message industry envisions a receiver in everyone's home to receive messages 24 hours a day. A customer upon awakening would find all of his "mail" in a tray waiting for him. The technology for such systems may already exist in microwaves and satellite channels.

Ellington described the Postal Service as "the last of the mass personal services. The milkman and the deliveryman are gone but we still have mailmen."

The Postal Service, with nearly 700,000 employees, is what economists call "labor intensive," meaning people do most of the processing.

Ellington said the inroads of the new technology "are causing us to look again at the nature of our mail system. Should we deliver mail every day? Should we impose a charge for delivering mail to a new address? If we are to continue the present type of service, there may have to be higher subsidies from Congress."

Ellington said the Postal Service is "evaluating going into" electronic transfer.



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady today. Wilson 48.00-49.00, High Falls 47.00-48.00, Rocky Mount 48.50-49.00, Kinston 48.50-49.50, Tarboro and Bethel 46.00-46.50, Salisbury 47.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina FOB dock broiler market was steady today, supplies moderate, demand good and weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 42.32 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today is 1,121,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly for the second straight session today with investors registering a note of optimism for the 1976 economic outlook.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 4.64 at 863.35, after a 6.30-point gain Friday in the first session of the new year.

Gainers outpaced losers by close to a 5-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading was fairly active. Analysts noted no single development in the economic news to account for the buying.

But they said investors seemed to feel that the market might be ready for a rally after nearly six months of indecisive fluctuations.

"More and more investors just seem to be convinced that inflation will be under control and that business will not be all that bad," said Charles Jensen at Merkin & Co.

Traders seemed to be focusing their attention particularly on lesser-known issues on the theory that many such stocks had been beaten down to bargain levels by end-of-1975 tax selling.

Crown Cork & Seal was the most active issue on the Big Board, unchanged at 17. A 165,000-share block traded at that price.

Trans World Airlines, which reported a 22.6 per cent increase in December passenger traffic, rose 3/4 to 8 1/2. The airline said its business was inflated by a strike at United Airlines, but added it believed the figures would have been positive without the strike.

The NYSE's composite index rose .30 to 48.34 in the first hour.

The American Stock Exchange market value index picked up .48 to 84.79.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks

High	Low	Last
Abit Lab	42	40 1/2
Allis Chalm	12	11 1/2
Alcoa	39	39
Am Air Lin	9	8 7/8
A Brands	39	39
A Can	21 1/2	21 1/2
A Cyan	25 1/2	24 1/2
Am Mot	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am T&T	51 1/2	51 1/2
Babcock W	19 1/2	19 1/2
Best Fds	24 1/2	24
Boeing	34	33 1/2
Boji	25 1/2	25 1/2
Borden	26 1/2	26 1/2
Burl Ind	27 1/2	27 1/2
Caro Pw	19 1/2	19 1/2
Champ Int	18 1/2	18 1/2
Cheslie	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2
Colgate	84	84
Colg Pal	28 1/2	28 1/2
Comm E	30 1/2	30 1/2
Con Can	27 1/2	27 1/2
Delle Air	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dow Ch	93 1/2	93 1/2
Duk Pw	19 1/2	19 1/2
DU Pont	126 1/2	126 1/2
East Air Lin	4 1/2	4 1/2
Eas Kd	107 1/2	107 1/2
Easton	30	29 1/2
Esmark	32 1/2	32 1/2
Exxon	90 1/2	90 1/2
Fireins	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fla Pow	29 1/2	29 1/2
Fla Pw L	27 1/2	27
Ford M	45 1/2	44 1/2
Ford Mack	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Dynam	38 1/2	38
Gen El	47 1/2	46 1/2
Gn Food	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gn Mill	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gn Mot	58 1/2	58 1/2
G Telle	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ca Pac	42 1/2	42 1/2
Goodrh	19 1/2	19 1/2
Goodyr	22 1/2	22 1/2
Grace	25 1/2	25 1/2
Grewhd	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gulf Oil	20 1/2	20 1/2
Honywell	27 1/2	27 1/2
IBM	227	226 1/2
Int Harv	23 1/2	23 1/2
Int Paper	58 1/2	58 1/2
ITT	22 1/2	22 1/2
Kaiser Al	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kraft Co	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kresges	24	24
Kroger	18 1/2	18 1/2
Ligg Mt	31	30 1/2
Lock Hd Air	8	7 1/2
Louis	22 1/2	21 1/2
Mead Co	18 1/2	18 1/2
Minn AM	55 1/2	54 1/2
Monsan	48 1/2	48 1/2

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club Meets
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at 6:45 Restaurant
 7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- TUESDAY**
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 12 Noon — Greenville Marlborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Mae Gates will be hostess to the Clio Book Club
 2:00 p.m. — Mrs. Gretchen Goodwin will be hostess to the Seira Book Club
 3:00 p.m. — Mrs. H. O. Dunbar will entertain the Round Table
 3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Sam Underwood will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club
 3:00 p.m. — Mrs. R. L. Powell will entertain the Chatham Book Club
 6:00 p.m. — Pitt County W.B.J. ARC Alumni meets at Parkers Restaurant
 8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon bridge group meets at Cherry Court Recreation Center

Nabisco	39	39	39
Nat Dist	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Olin Cp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Owen Ill	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Penney	50 1/2	50	50 1/2
Pepsi Co	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Phil Mor	54 1/2	53 1/2	54
Phil Paf	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Polaroid	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Proct Gam	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Ralston P	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
RCA	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Rep SH	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Revlon	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Rey Ind	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
Rockwell Int	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Roy CCole	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
SI Reg P	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Scott Paf	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Seab CL	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Sears CL	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
South Co	15	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sou Ry	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Sperry R	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
SI Brand	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
SH Oil Cal	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
SH Oil Ind	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Stevens J	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Texas	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Tex ETR	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Texasif	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
UMC Ind	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Un Carb	61 1/2	61	61 1/2
Un Cal	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
Unroyal	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
US SH	66	65 1/2	66
Wachova	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
West E	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Weyerbr	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Winn Dx	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Wolwh	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Xerox Cp	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

Wind Power For Turbine

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the recently completed 100-foot-tall "windmill" near here is just the right size.

Technically a wind turbine mounted on a tower, the device will produce 100 kilowatts of electricity in a test program to determine whether such devices can help ease the energy crunch.

"This machine is large enough to assess the technology requirements and engineering problems of wind turbines to the 1,500 kilowatt size, yet small enough to operate in winds typical for northern Ohio," the organization says of the experiment under way at its Plum Brook Station.

The machine starts generating power when wind reaches eight miles an hour. Maximum output is reached in an 18-mile-an-hour wind, when the blades will be spinning 40 times per minute.

When the wind exceeds 40 miles an hour, the blades "feather" automatically to shut down.

Pitt Revenues Top Neighbors

Net sales and use tax collections in Pitt County during November of 1975 amounted to \$173,127, according to figures released by J. Howard Coble, secretary of the N. C. Department of Revenue.

Pitt's November figure compared with \$180,087 recorded for October of 1975, Coble reported.

Net collections in neighboring counties included: Beaufort, \$81,748; Greene, \$9,856; Martin, \$87,176; and Lenoir, \$129,438.

Total state collections in the 96 participating counties amounted to \$10,654,719, Coble said.

Brando Treated For Eight Days

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando has been released after eight days in the hospital for treatment of a blood infection, a hospital official says.

The 51-year-old Academy Award-winning actor was released late Friday, a spokeswoman for St. John's Hospital said Sunday. He was admitted Dec. 26 after flying here from Tetiaroa, his South Pacific atoll near Tahiti.

Brando was suffering from septicemia, a bacterial blood infection that normally is treated with antibiotics, said Patricia Kelvin, the hospital's public relations director. She said reports that he had been seriously ill were unfounded.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be an installation of officers for the new year. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Charlie Padgett, Master
 James E. Mauray, Sec'y.

Despite birth control campaigns, India has 15 million additional mouths to feed every year.

Japanese Jetliner Hijackers Give Up



HIJACKERS FREE AILING PASSENGER — Miss Nina Sagrado is assisted down steps from a Japanese airliner at Manila airport after hijackers released her because she suffers from a heart condition. (AP Wirephoto)

National Airlines Sets Up Flight Resumption

MIAMI (AP) — National Airlines is planning a limited schedule of flights for Tuesday, the first since flight attendants walked out Sept. 1 in a dispute over pay, hours and fringe benefits.

"We can all breathe a little easier now," said Bob Metell, a National vice president, as picket lines were dismantled Sunday.

Stewards and stewardesses ended the 126-day strike by voting 3-1 to accept the contract. The same contract was rejected two months ago, and they had been under court order to reconsider it.

Under the settlement, annual wages for flight attendants with 10 years of experience will go up from \$10,740 to \$13,500.

"I had some reservations about the contract, but I had to vote for it. It's my job," said flight attendant Scott Smith. "In the 2 1/2 years I've worked for National, I've been out on the streets six months."

The strike by the 1,200-member union had forced the layoff of more than 6,000 employees. Most will return to work within 30 days, but an airline spokesman said about 600 will be kept idle until National's market is rebuilt. About 1,000 attendants worked during the strike.

Before the strike, National's 55 jets flew 360 flights daily, carrying 18,000 passengers to London and 45 American cities. "Tuesday's flights will mostly be to New York and California — basically positioning airplanes and crews to operate Wednesday," said Walt Robshaw, spokesman for National.

The Miami-based company said half its flights will be operating by Thursday and the rest by Jan. 21.

The flight attendants' vote was 674 to 210 to return to work.

The strike was the third longest in National's history. A pilots' strike in 1948 lasted 296 days but did not shut down the airline. National was grounded by a 174-day mechanics' strike the same year.

Robshaw declined to say how much the strike cost the carrier, which is second only to Eastern Airlines on the New York-Florida run.

Cutting into the losses were the expenses, including salaries, which National did not pay during the strike, and strike aid payments to the airline from 15 other carriers.

Under an airlines' pact, a strikebound carrier receives 50 per cent of its average operating expenses during the first

Convoy Of Food Blocked

By FAROUK NASSAR
 Associated Press Writer
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen twice turned back a food convoy to two Palestinian refugee camps controlling the northeastern approaches to Beirut, and Moslem leaders gave the Lebanese government until sundown today to end the blockade.

"Otherwise we shall have to get the desperately needed food supplies to their destination by sheer force and at any cost," said an ultimatum from Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat and Lebanese Moslem militia commanders.

A spokesman for the government cease-fire committee said Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a Christian whose men were reported among those blocking the camps, ordered an escort of security forces supported by army troops and tanks to get the convoy to the camps before nightfall.

The convoy was carrying flour, rice, sugar and powdered milk to the Jisr el-Basha and Tal Zaatar camps, a police spokesman said. Leftist militia leaders said it was stopped by gunmen from the three major Christian groups: the Phalange party, Chamoun's National Liberal party and the Cedar Guards.

The two camps have a combined population of less than 7,000 refugees. But they are located on two adjacent hills overlooking the city and have anti-aircraft guns that several times during the nine-month-old Christian-Moslem civil war have been trained down to bombard Christian neighborhoods.

The government radio reported the cease-fire committee was also trying to arrange an exchange involving 42 persons kidnapped by Moslems and Christians since New Year's Eve.

A New Year's lull in the street fighting continued, but the kidnappings, the food blockade and the lack of progress toward a political settlement prompted the leftist newspaper Al Moharrer to warn, "The countdown for the collapse of the New Year's standoff appears to have gotten under way."

The Christian-dominated army command denied a report in the leftist newspaper As Saafir that it was planning to overthrow Moslem Premier Rashid Karami's cabinet and that President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, was encouraging the plot.

The comments were published Sunday, a day after President Ford dropped the \$2-per-barrel fee on imported oil. However, administration officials doubt that ending the fee will result in lower oil costs for American consumers.

Zahedi said oil-producing countries are blamed because inflation has gotten out of hand.

"But look — you in the United States have devalued your dollar twice. Do you realize what that has done to our investments in your banks?" Zahedi said.

He said the price of oil should be linked to prices of other vital commodities so that if the cost of products such as wheat and sugar go up, oil prices would go up; if prices went down, so would oil prices.

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Two Filipino gunmen who seized a Japanese jetliner carrying 219 persons at Manila airport in a bid for free passage out of the country surrendered to authorities early Tuesday, ending a nearly 12-hour siege, officials said.

The hijackers surrendered to Philippine Tourism Secretary Jose D. Aspiras and the deputy constabulary chief, Brig. Gen. Gregorio Fider, who went aboard the parked aircraft 50 yards from the terminal building for the final surrender negotiations, the officials said.

Before the surrender, the gunmen had freed the passengers, then released eight stewardesses in exchange for Japanese Consul Tamotsu Furuta and Japan Air Line's manager in Manila, Sakae Seike, military officials said.

In addition to the diplomat and the airline official, the hijackers held 12 male crew members at the time they gave up. No injuries were reported in the siege.

Officials denied an earlier report carried by the government radio that the hijackers had surrendered to Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine president.

Department of Public Information broadcast controlman Eddie Pangilinan said their field reporter "made the mistake and was later corrected by the senior reporter."

Mrs. Marcos was at the airport to see one of her daughters off on a flight to the United States and her presence there was coincidental, the official Philippine News Agency said.

A woman passenger with a heart condition who was released earlier told reporters the hijackers were armed with a snub-nosed revolver and some "plastic explosives" tied to their waists.

In a radio conversation with military negotiators, the hijackers said they just wanted "free passage out of the country. We

don't intend to harm anybody." One of the hijackers also said "I promise this is just an ordinary flight. All passengers will be allowed to disembark in Osaka," Japan.

The department of public information said the hijackers were two Filipinos from the same Manila address, Bienvenido del Rosario, 42, and Virgilio del Rosario, 18. An official of Japan Air Lines said the passenger manifest showed they were with a group of Filipino musicians bound for Tokyo.

First reports said there were 199 passengers and crew members aboard the JAL DC8. But later officials said there were a total of 219.

The plane had come from Bangkok on a flight to Osaka and Tokyo, and the two men took it over shortly before it was scheduled to take off for Japan.

The hijackers slipped a "this is a hijack" note to a flight attendant for the pilot, an airline official said. One of the two men told officials, "We just want free passage out of this country. We don't intend to harm anybody. We have nothing against them."

When asked to allow the passengers to leave the plane, the hijacker replied, "This is just an ordinary flight. All passengers will be allowed to disembark in Osaka. All we want is a free passage out of the country."

Four hours after they seized the plane, the men allowed a Philippine woman with a heart condition, Nina Sagrado, to leave the plane. She told reporters the hijackers had a pistol and plastic explosives.

Later, officials of the airline said the men agreed to release the passengers but demanded that the eight male members of the crew remain aboard.

The airline said those aboard included 104 transit passengers from Bangkok, 95 passengers

and one infant who boarded in Manila, 12 crew members and seven JAL flight officers who were traveling as passengers.

The airport was closed to traffic after the hijacking was discovered but was reopened soon after. The plane was parked about 50 feet from the airport terminal, and officials said it was not a hazard to other traffic.

Will Propose Another Plan

RALEIGH (AP)—Secretary of Human Resources David Flaherty today proposed letting the food services program at the state's seven reform schools out to private contractors. He estimated it would save the state \$158,000-\$250,000 annually.

Flaherty said the savings would be based on the cheaper labor costs and more expert management that private enterprise could provide in the \$1 million per year program.

He said he would make the proposal to the Commission of Youth Services on Friday. If the commission approves, the contracts could be ready for bids within about 60 days, Flaherty said.

The Department of Human Resources has already begun experimenting with private contracts for social services. It has signed a \$400 million deal with a California firm which will handle the state's Medicaid program claims.

The seven reform schools house 760-1,400 students. Their food services employ 72 people. Flaherty said he hoped many of the current employees would be hired by the private contractors.

Young Shopper Is An Activist

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey by "Progressive Grocer" indicates that about 12 per cent of grocery shoppers are consumer activists. They tend to be younger than nonactivists, use shopping lists less but mechanical counters more, and outspend nonactivists. The study of weekend shoppers showed activists spent \$30.16, compared with \$26.94 by nonactivists. In one way, both groups are alike. They worry about the same things, but activists worry more than their opposite numbers about the cost of energy and food.

Security Guard Shot To Death

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A security guard for a warehousing and shipping company was shot to death early today, police said.

The victim, Walter J. Powers, 52, of Wilmington, was found about 7 a.m. in the Alt-mont Warehouse complex in downtown Wilmington. Police believed he had been dead since midnight.

No arrests have been made. Powers was a guard with American Security Systems of Wilmington.

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NEW PACT FOR DYE — East Carolina University head football coach Pat Dye signed a new five-year contract this morning. Looking on are ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins, left, and Athletic Director Bill Cain, right. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Dye Signs Five-Year Pact

East Carolina University head football coach, Pat Dye, has signed a new five-year contract. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of East Carolina University, announced this morning that a new contract had been negotiated between the University and Dye, and

had been signed by the two-year Pirate coach.

In conjunction with the announcement, Director of Athletics, Bill Cain, said: "We feel that Pat Dye has done an outstanding job over the past two years as our

head coach. We are most pleased to have coach Dye with us here at East Carolina University, and very happy with coach Dye's decision to be with us over the extended amount of time in his new contract."

Dye came to East Carolina University in 1974, following nine years at the University of Alabama as an assistant under Bear Bryant. Dye has guided the Pirates to 7-4 and 8-3 seasons. The combined 15-7 record (.682) ranks Dye as the third winningest coach,

percentage wise, in ECU history. The highlight of the Dye era came this past season when the Pirates whipped the North Carolina Tar Heels 38-17 in Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill. Two other games, a 61-10 victory over the University of Virginia in 1975 and a narrow 24-20 loss to N.C. State on regional TV in 1974, also point to Dye's accomplishments with the Pirates. Terms of the new five-year contract were not released.

Freshman Mike Morton Filled Gap In Starting For Richmond

By The Associated Press
The way freshman Mike Morton of Richmond sees it, "I have some big shoes to fill," and his first basketball start for the Spiders wasn't exactly a resounding failure.

Morton, pressed into service when leading scorer and rebounder John Brown left school, scored a game-high 17 points and pulled down five rebounds Saturday night as the Spiders snapped a four-game losing streak with an 83-69 victory over East Tennessee.

The Richmond victory, raising the Spiders' over-all record to 3-5, was one of three turned in by Southern Conference teams in five starts against outside foes.

William and Mary's Indians, 5-2, smashed Wagner 80-52 and Furman's three-time champion Paladins, 3-5, edged Jacksonville 71-70. But Virginia Military's Keydets, 7-3, lost to Virginia 74-63 and Davidson's Wildcats, 3-7, were beaten by Georgia Tech 72-68.

Three teams are in action tonight outside the conference. William and Mary goes to Iowa and Davidson plays host at Charlotte, N. C., to Virginia, 5-2, in nontournament games. The Citadel's Bulldogs, 2-7, face Stetson in the second game of the Hatter Classic after an opening encounter matching Boston U. and Mercer.

"I was fairly pleased with his play. I figure he'll be a good player before the year is over; he'll have to be," said Spider Coach Carl Slone of Morton, a 6-foot-8 performer from Washington, D. C.

Morton's first basket, a rebound goal with 13:35 left in the first half, broke a 9-9 tie and gave Richmond the lead for good. East Tennessee cut an 11-point lead to two in the last five minutes of the first half before the Spiders built it back up after intermission.

Jeff Butler had 14 points and 11 rebounds and Kevin Eastman 12 points as Richmond put five players in double figures. Bob Brown and Ron Richardson had 15 points each for East Tennessee.

William and Mary rolled to a 31-11 halftime and never was in trouble against Wagner, which shot only 33 per cent to 51 per cent for the Indians. Ronnie Satterthwaite scored 20 points and John Lowenhaupt had 14 points and nine rebounds for the Indians.

Two free throws by Ronnie Smith with 11 seconds left cemented Furman's victory over Jacksonville in a game in which the Paladins never trailed but never could pull away. Furman was led by Ray Miller with 23 points and Craig Lynch with 15.

Jim Wood had 18 points and Mike Bottorff 14 for Georgia Tech, which pulled away from

Davidson in the second half after leading by just 29-28 at intermission. The Wildcats were led by Jay Powell with 17.

Virginia took a 10-0 lead at the start, then outscored VMI 10-2 early in the second half. Wally Walker and Billy Langloh each hit seven of eight shots from the floor as Virginia shot 65.9 per cent.

Walker finished with 22 points and Langloh with 18, while Will Bynum had 19 and Curt Reppart 17 for the Keydets.

"We have a lot of chances to really blow them out, but we didn't do it," said Virginia

Coach Terry Holland. VMI Coach Bill Blair said "if we had shot better and made a few free throws here and there, we could have put more pressure on them. But we couldn't."

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UT-C Interested In Joining Southern Conf.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga is now interested in joining one of two major college athletic conferences, school officials say.

Southern Conference were scheduled to visit athletic and academic facilities at UTC today.

School officials said Clifton Moore, the faculty representative from East Carolina University, and Jim Jones, athletic director at Appalachian State, will make the evaluation on UTC's bid for Southern Conference membership.

UTC has made no formal application to the Southern Conference, but it did apply for membership in the Ohio Valley Conference a year ago.

"The Southern Conference is interested in us and we're interested in them, but this does not mean we're no longer interested in the OVC," said UTC Athletic Director Harold Wilkes.

UTC Chancellor James E. Drinnon said academic and athletic officials at the school will evaluate the pros and cons of applying for Southern Conference membership following today's visit.

"We are glad conference officials have decided to visit our campus and look at our facilities, both academic and athletic," Drinnon said.

Wilkes said he understands that the Ohio Valley Conference has assigned a committee to consider UTC's membership bid but that no OVC officials have visited the school officially.

Other members of the Southern Conference are William and Mary, Furman, The Citadel, Davidson and Virginia Military. Richmond presently is a member but has resigned effective in July.

FSU Football Coach Is Fired

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Darrell Mudra, criticized for coaching from the press box and leaving decisions to aides, has been fired by Florida State University after alumni donated money to buy up his contract.

University President Stanley Marshall and Athletic Director John Bridgers cited alumni and fan discontent in announcing the dismissal Sunday. Mudra was not available for comment.

Bridgers said a search is under way for a successor to Mudra, whose teams won only four football games in two years. The records were 1-10 in 1974 and 3-8 last season.

University supporters who came up with money to buy Mudra's contract are seeking a name coach as successor, according to the Tallahassee Democrat and Lakeland Ledger.

The newspapers said the group has been turned down by Texas' Tech's Steve Sloan, Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors, North Carolina State's Lou Holtz and West Virginia's Bobby Bowden.

The papers said the group also contacted Maryland's Jerry Claiborne.

When Florida State lost 33-22 to Houston to end the season, Marshall and Bridgers said that no coaching change was anticipated, despite criticism of Mudra which began in mid-season.

School spokesman Lonnie Burt said a group of supporters met Saturday with Marshall and told Marshall money was available to pay off the last two years of Mudra's \$30,000-a-year contract.

The Democrat said supporters raised \$95,000. But Bridgers said that by mutual agreement Mudra's contract would be honored only through January 1977,

Two representatives of the

which means payment for just one year.

Marshall said he had decided, on Bridgers' recommendation, not to dismiss Mudra after the Houston game.

But in a statement, Marshall said, "New and important developments have led Mr. Bridgers to change his earlier recommendation. The University Athletic Committee concurred with Mr. Bridgers that we reconsider our position. I am in full agreement."

Bridgers said, "The change in my recommendation was due to the feeling that Coach Mudra and his staff would not have the full support of friends and alumni of the university necessary to have a successful program."

"In addition, the dependence of the athletic program on financial contributions makes it evident that in order to realize our full potential in fund raising, a change in the position of head football coach was in order."

Mudra, who had a reputation for turning around losing programs, was hired after Larry Jones was dismissed following an 0-11 season in 1973.

Mudra, 47, was coach previously for Western Illinois, Adams State, North Dakota State, Arizona and the professional Montreal Alouettes.

Mudra and university officials had denied reports he would be fired. Mudra charged some newspaper reports were planted by University of Florida supporters to hurt his recruiting.

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Writers Plan Scott-Salute

BOSTON (AP)—First baseman George Scott of Milwaukee Brewers will be honored at the Boston Baseball Writers' 37th annual dinner Jan. 29.

Scott will receive a special achievement award for leading the American League with 109 runs batted in and tying Oakland's Reggie Jackson for the home run title with 36.

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Pearson Today Seems Dallas Key To Super Bowl X

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Preston Pearson, who's never really been wanted, today appears to be one of Dallas' key players in Super Bowl X after the Cowboys' 37-7 rout of the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference championship game.

"The Other Pearson," no relation to Dallas wide receiver

Drew Pearson, surpassed his namesake as a pass-catcher Sunday by latching on to three Roger Staubach touchdown throws covering 18, 15 and 19 yards.

Thus the muscular 6-foot-1, 205-pound running back vaulted into the spotlight as the Cowboys head for Super Bowl X against Pittsburgh, the club he was with last year when the

Steelers won the NFL's title game.

The Super Bowl isn't new to Pearson, however. He will be playing in his third—all with different teams, a first in the 10 years of the game.

"I wasn't offered any scholarships at Illinois," said Pearson, who played no football as an Illini. "I played only basketball and once I blocked a shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Yeah, I really got him. But we lost by 25 points."

The three touchdown passes came on different plays, called by Staubach in the huddle as he watched who the Rams brought in on defense.

When Dallas' multifaceted offense wasn't silencing a crowd of 84,483, the Cowboy defense was throwing a blanket around the Rams' top threats, running

back Lawrence McCutcheon and wide receiver Harold Jackson.

"Our game plan was to control McCutcheon and Jackson," said defensive end Harvey Martin. "I looked at the stats, and saw that LA got 237 yards rushing last week against St. Louis, and McCutcheon had 202. Now, you don't win championships that way—not when three of your backs get only 35 yards."

The 6-5, 250-pounder sacked quarterback Ron Jaworski four times and the Rams wound up with a net of 22 yards rushing.

Pearson, a 12th-round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts in 1967 who thought about quitting football when the Steelers cut him during the preseason, was the key receiver in the game.

His first of seven receptions gave Dallas a 7-0 lead in the

first quarter. It came on a perfectly executed screen pass. Staubach drifted into his own backfield, then lofted a feather-soft pass to Pearson, who broke one tackle on his 18-yard run.

After Golden Richards caught a four-yard scoring pass from Staubach, Pearson extended the Cowboy lead to 21-0 when he leaped nearly parallel to the ground to catch up with a Stau-

bach toss in the end zone.

The Ram pass defense which permitted just 151 yards a game this season couldn't stop Staubach. He hit 16 of 22 tosses for 220 yards and four scores.

The Rams, trailing 34-0 early in the fourth period, took advantage of a pass interference penalty to score their only touchdown, a one-yard run by John Cappelletti.

Pittsburgh Overcame Cold And Raiders By 16-10

Raiders Frustrated By Again Losing 'Big One'

By GARY MIHOCS
AP Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — "The Big One." It sounds like the name of a deluxe hamburger, but the frustrated Oakland Raiders know you can't get one on quick-order.

"I don't know what we have to do to win this thing," guard Gene Upshaw lamented after Oakland's 16-10 loss to Pitts-

burgh Sunday in the American Football Conference title game.

The Raiders have been to the playoffs eight of the past nine seasons. Yet they have never tasted Super Bowl victory.

"I can't think of anything to say right now," Upshaw said in the steamy Raider locker room. "It's just an empty feeling. It's escaped us again."

The game was played on a

frozen field, swept by wind that dropped the chill factor to 12 degrees below zero. Time ran out after Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler passed to Cliff Branch at the Pittsburgh 15-yard line.

Or did time run out?

Raider Coach John Madden said that Branch might have made it to the sideline before the final gun sounded and Steelers swarmed onto the field.

"I'm not sure that he didn't get out," said Madden. "If he gets out, we still have another shot to pump one in."

Nonetheless, it was another disappointment for Madden, whose team has lost to Pittsburgh in the playoffs three of the past four seasons, winning only one against the Steelers.

"When we started out, we thought this was gonna be our year. We worked real hard and then we got to this point. It's all over," Madden said.

What about the Raiders reputation for not winning "The Big One."

"It's a hard fact you can't argue," said Madden. "You take the abuse and live with it."

Al Davis, the Raiders' general partner, said a timing error by the referees also cost Oakland some precious time.

To hear Davis tell it, Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw should have been called for delay of game as he let time run down to the two-minute mark at the end of the game.

"Everybody in the stadium saw that there was 2:33 left and Bradshaw had the ball. He was waiting for time to run to the two-minute warning," Davis said.

"The referee should have called the penalty at 2:03, but he let it run to 2:00."

A reporter asked Davis whether his Bay Area team had been hampered more than Pittsburgh by the weather.

"Aw," he said in disgust, "we lost the game."

By GARY MIHOCS
AP Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers wore golf gloves here against the freeze. Now they're going to the Super Bowl in Miami to tee off on the Dallas Cowboys.

The National Weather Service set the wind-chill factor at 12 degrees below zero, and the hitting was as harsh as the elements, contributing to eight lost fumbles and five pass interceptions.

"The elements were a factor, the tough-hitting was a factor. Everything was a factor," said Steeler President Dan Rooney, whose team survived three interceptions in the first half and five lost fumbles in the second-half.

"I can't think of a team that deserves a second Super Bowl more," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "These people did everything they had to."

The Raiders, who hopes died with the final gun after Ken Stabler passed to Cliff Branch at the Pittsburgh 15-yard line,

ended another successful season with final defeat.

They've been to the playoffs eight of nine seasons now, yet they still haven't realized their ultimate goal, the Super Bowl championship.

"When we started out, we thought this was gonna be our year," lamented Raider Coach John Madden. "We worked real hard all year, and then it gets to this point. It's all over."

Offensively, the Steelers benefited from two second-half touchdown drives directed by Terry Bradshaw, who went into the game with a sore knee and finished with a minor concussion.

The Steelers' top receiver, Lynn Swann, sustained a more severe concussion. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition, and his Super Bowl status was unknown.

Though Bradshaw had three passes intercepted in the first half, two by Raider safety Jack Tatum, the Steelers held a 3-0 edge at intermission on a 36-yard field goal by Roy Gerela.

The net result was that Pittsburgh got the ball at its own 30-yard line, from where Bradshaw led a touchdown drive that ended when Franco Harris ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

After Harris' touchdown, Stabler hit backup tight end Dave Casper with three straight passes for 56 yards before throwing a 14-yard touchdown pass to Mike Siani.

Later, Lambert recovered a Marv Hubbard fumble at the Oakland 25-yard line, and Bradshaw threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to John Stallworth, who made the catch after Gerela slipped and fell.

Gerela's drop-kick failed

after a muffed center snap on the point-after, and the Steelers followed with fumbles by Rocky Bleier and Harris in Oakland territory.

The Raiders made the most of Harris' fumble, and George Blanda kicked a 41-yard field goal, his longest of the season with 16 seconds left. Oakland then recovered an on-side kick at its own 45-yard line. On the next play, Stabler passed to Branch at the Pittsburgh 15 as time ran out and Steeler partisans swarmed the field.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	22	10	.688	—
Philphia	22	12	.647	1
Buffalo	20	16	.556	4
New York	17	21	.447	8

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Washington	19	15	.559	—
Atlanta	17	15	.531	—1
Cleveland	18	17	.514	1½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	15	18	.455	—
Detroit	14	17	.452	—
K.C.	11	23	.324	4½
Chicago	8	25	.242	7

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
G.State	25	9	.735	—
L.A.	22	17	.564	5½
Seattle	19	18	.514	7½
Phoenix	16	16	.500	8
Portland	13	23	.361	13

Saturday's Results

New York 107, Buffalo 106
Phoenix 100, Atlanta 89
Detroit 104, Cleveland 100
New Orleans 120, Kansas City 95
Washington 119, Philadelphia 104
Milwaukee 126, Houston 101
Golen State 130, Los Angeles 99
Portland 120, Boston 97

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 98, Phoenix 86
Los Angeles 110, Portland 101
Seattle 97, Golden State 85

Monday's Game

Houston at Chicago

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Buffalo
New Orleans at Chicago
Washington at Kansas City
New York at Portland

Many players on both sides wore golf gloves here as temperatures fell into the teens, and biting winds and snow squalls raked the field, partially frozen and slippery despite pregame covering and heating.

'Unlikely'

Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, said it was unlikely that the university would pull out of the Southern Conference in the immediate future.

"Our faculty athletic committee has recommended such a move," he said. "But I believe that a thorough study is needed first to see what direction we should move in. But I don't believe that we should do anything until we see what the NCAA does."

The NCAA is slated to meet next week in St. Louis to decide on the proposed Division I and I-A in football. Under current proposals, East Carolina and the Southern would be dropped into the I-A category. They would remain in Division I in all other sports.

A board of trustees meeting is to be held on Wednesday afternoon, at which time the proposal is expected to be discussed.

ABA

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Denver	25	8	.758	—
New York	22	10	.688	2½
San Anton	19	13	.594	5½
Kentucky	18	15	.545	7
Indiana	19	16	.543	7
S.Louis	16	21	.432	11
Virginia	5	28	.152	20

Saturday's Results

New York 105, Indiana 90
Kentucky 98, San Antonio 88
Denver 126, St. Louis 115

Sunday's Result

New York 119, Indiana 98

Monday's Game

Kentucky at Denver

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

FIVE-STROKE WIN

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — David Glenz of Coos Bay, Ore., carded a final-round one-over-par 72 and breezed to a five-stroke victory in the \$65,000 Lynx Invitational Golf championship.

Track Marathon

BETHEL — The North Carolina Track Club will hold its annual marathon championship Saturday, Jan. 10, in Bethel under the sponsorship of the Bethel Rotary Club and the Bethel Jaycees.

The marathon is to be an olympic qualifying event for anyone trying to qualify for the Olympic trials to be held in Eugene Oregon.

The event has already attracted many top distance runners who have not yet qualified. Also expected in the race are four of the top women marathon runners including world record holder Martha Klopfer (40 and over age group).

The event will be a 26 miles, 385 yards run beginning in Bethel. The turning point will be Pactolus.

Meet director Clem Williams said the event should be a treat for area people who have not seen an event of this type. Approximately 40-80 runners from 10-70 years old are expected.

Anyone interested in entering the race should contact Williams in Bethel, 825-9431.

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Foundation To Honor Cozza

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Carmen Cozza, the winningest football coach in Yale history with a 69-29-1 record in 11 years, will be honored by the Walter Camp Football Foundation at its annual dinner Jan. 24 at Yale Commons.

Cozza will receive the Walter Camp gold medal. Camp held the old Yale coaching record of 67 victories compiled late in the last century.

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Tourneys

- Big Four Championship**
Wake Forest 93, N. Carolina 57
- Consolation**
N. Carolina 77, Duke 74
- Presidential Classic Championship**
Geo. Washington 78, Penn St 69
- Consolation**
Harvard 73, Brown 66
- Bluebonnet Classic**
Consolation
Texas A&M 99, Houston Baptist 74
- Lafayette Invitational Championship**
Lafayette 74, Army 61
- Sunday's Results**
Alcorn A&M 82, Jackson St 81
Florida A&M 81, Xavier-New Orleans 78

Veteran Traded

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Crusaders have traded veteran World Hockey Association defenseman Wayne Muloin to the Edmonton Oilers for 22-year-old left winger Bill Ewo and what the Crusaders called "future considerations."

Muloin, 34, was the first player signed by the Crusaders when the WHA club was organized in 1972. Only five members of that original team now are left in Cleveland.

Cleveland General Manager Jack Vivian said Sunday it was a tough decision to trade Muloin but, "in Ewo we are getting a promising young winger who will fit into our system."

Outfielder Will Be Honored

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran outfielder Roy White of the New York Yankees will be honored at the 16th annual Levittown Youth Council Sports Night Jan. 31.

The 32-year-old White batted .290 for the Yanks in 1975.

Gulf
oil heat

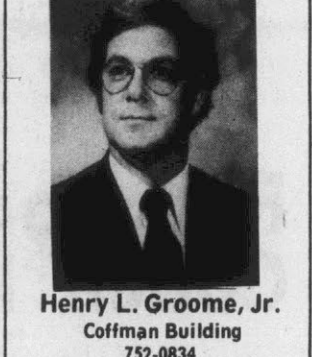
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BONANZA

ALL DAY TUESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT BONANZA.

A RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER FOR ONLY \$1.89

Served with baked potato and crisp salad, with a choice of dressing, and Texas Toast. Valid all day Tuesday.

520 W. Greenville Blvd. on 264 Bypass

Also in New Bern, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Jacksonville and Roanoke Rapids.

Radio 'Dating Service' Sees Few Crank Calls

By JIM WANNAMAKER
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP)—Want a date? Try calling Baltimore's on-the-air dating service.

WFBR radio's evening announcer, "Commander" Jim Morton, takes calls between top-40 and oldie records.

Callers seeking dates range in age from 18 up. Some are young people, many are separated or divorced, or elderly persons who say they have difficulty meeting people.

Crank calls are infrequent and — unlike many talk shows

— callers usually stick to the matter at hand.

Surrounded by banks of cartridge tapes, coils and tangles of cables, and a control desk covered with telephones, instrument panels and turntables, Morton takes the first calls just after he goes on the air at 7 p.m.

The affable, bearded Washington, D.C., native jokes with a teen-ager called "Chopper" who just wanted to get on the air "to show my friends" and a Libra who wants to talk to Tom whose girlfriend died.

Pushing his mop of brown hair out of his eyes, he puts off a man who wants his "case" to be the first heard. The "Commander" wants a woman's "case" to be the first.

A 27-year-old junior high school physical education teacher calls; she wants to date a sensitive man. A sports writer from an afternoon newspaper calls and — although she admits she doesn't read the sports section too often — they're interested in each other.

When they continue their conversation off the air, it's up to her to decide whether to give him her telephone number.

Morton plays another record and resumes screening calls. A few regulars are told to call back later. Those under 18 are rejected and a caller with someone yelling in the background is cut off.

The next "case" is Bob, a 6-foot-7, 220-pound student at the University of Maryland's Baltimore County campus. Often grinning, eyes sparkling, Morton kids him, easing the tension.

Bob says tall people are seldom appreciated. He wants a tall blonde, 18-to 19-years-old. "One that can talk; I don't like plastic people," he says.

The second caller is a 5-foot-6 premed student who lives in the dormitory next to Bob's. She says she's been admiring him for a semester and will even wear a red arm band so he'll recognize her.

They're both excited and she slips, giving her phone number on the air. They hang up to call each other after Bob promises to call back to the station later to report on how the meeting goes.

The calls and records alternate as the evening rolls on to 10 p.m., when a recorded radio drama is presented. Tonight many of the callers are tall people, their confidence bolstered by the first callers.

On other nights, it may be law students, medical students or another group that takes center stage.

Morton, who's been with the locally-owned station for almost five years, had been experimenting with what he calls "singles radio" for several months when he decided in July to try the dating service for one night.

The telephones lit up and the calls are still coming in.

Paid \$1,000 To Deeds Regain His Dog

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Police are investigating an incident in which stock car builder and former Grand National driving star Junior Johnson paid \$1,000 "reward" to recover his stolen dog.

Johnson, who builds cars for driver Cale Yarborough, told police his 12-year-old mixed breed dog, "Cricket," was taken from his locked car Saturday night while he was at a Winston-Salem restaurant.

Johnson called a local newspaper and radio station and offered a \$1,000 reward, "No questions asked."

Here is how Johnson recounted the incident:

A man called him about 11

a.m. Sunday and said he picked up the dog running down a street and would return it for the reward.

The man said he was in trouble with the police and warned Johnson not to contact them if he wanted his dog back.

About an hour later, Johnson met the man, who wanted the money before delivering the dog. Johnson refused, so the man directed him to drive to a garage, where another man was waiting.

They got in the car with Johnson and told him to drive to a trucking company. Near the trucking company, they came upon another car with a paper bag over the license.

The two men left Johnson's car and talked to a third man. The two then returned and demanded the money. Johnson again demanded that he see the dog first.

Finally, the third man got the dog from the back seat of his car and passed it through the window of Johnson's car as Johnson handed him the money.

A recently passed law making "dognapping" a felony. Also breaking into a locked car is a felony.

Lillie Ruebell Byrum to Lillie D. Briley 1.00
Gracie T. Dennis to Mary Dennis Lassiter, al 10.00
Gracie T. Dennis to Claude Allen Dennis al 10.00
Gracie T. Dennis to Esther Mae D. Gibson al 10.00
Audrey F. Dupree to Earlene L. Dupree 1.00
Allie Louise F. Harris to Mark W. Owens Jr. 10.00
Carl T. Hicks Jr. to Colonial Park Inc. 10.00
J. C. Jones al to Hubert Ray Avery 10.00
Earlene L. Dupree to Audrey F. Dupree 1.00
Tommy L. Little & Associates to Robert C. Kammon 10.00
Walter Z. Lofton Jr. al to Horace Lee Wilson Jr. al 10.00
Redev. Comm. of City of Greenville to William O. Moore 10.00

N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. al to J. H. Harrell 10.00
Haywood E. Whichard al to Cherry Oaks Inc. 10.00
Hersel Lee Bowen al to Hersel Lee Bowen Jr. 10.00
Ruth Wooten to Alice Spell Wooten 10.00
Wooten 10.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Dan C. Petticrew al 10.00
Colony Real Estate of Greenville Inc. to Cynthia Stauffer Little 10.00
Archie Lee Edwards to Joe John Mills 10.00
Bruce F. Hadley to Redev. Comm. of City of Greenville 10.00
Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. to William E. Askew al 10.00
William O. Moore al to Redev. Comm. of City of Greenville 10.00
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Realty Industries Inc. to Joseph Courtney Patrick al 10.00
Johnnie Edward Smith al to J. B. Stokes Jr. al 10.00

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day in which you would be wise not to allow yourself the luxury of getting annoyed at anyone. If you do, you find you lose out where it counts most. Be shrewd.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget old conditions and get into some new and more advanced plan by which you can get ahead much faster. Be alert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Steer clear of those who have not been friendly in the past and have done you harm. Make new acquaintances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what an influential person has to suggest since you are not sure just how to proceed at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A private affair may not be working out as fast as you desire, but be patient and all will be well later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what friends have to suggest and you get right advice for handling your obligations. Try to please mate more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to comprehend better what your associates are driving at and then you can cooperate more with them. Be calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with associates and experts before you tackle all that new work ahead of you. Show more devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep at regular work today since your desire for recreation could mean delays. Don't neglect health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Focus your mind on a new project that means much to you. Later you can engage in the amusements you enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new attitude at home is wise if you want the cooperation of kin for enterprise that is vital to your welfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your practicality in whatever sphere is best so that you can get ahead faster. Show others you are sensible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss with kin and associates just how to make your aggregate interests more successful. Strive for more harmony.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most obliging with others while at the same time working hard to get ahead in the world. Teach to first consult with kin before making any important moves, otherwise big mistakes could be made.

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

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

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Hairy
- Infer
- Howler monkey
- Muse of astronomy
- Strike and rebound
- Book cover
- Injure
- Hole in one
- Trivulent: chemical
- Habitat plant form
- Blade
- Acidity
- Conceit
- Brazilian seaport
- Glacial snow
- Pigeon
- Ferber
- Mischievous child
- Sesame
- Lineal
- Vital organ
- Fruit
- Summon forth
- Skirmishes
- Stitched
- Ninth Mohammedan month
- One of the Gershwins
- Belgian marble
- Disasteful
10. Compete
11. Lug
12. Pushed through a sieve
13. Split
14. Incursion
15. Sardonic
16. Envy
17. Chills and fever
18. Completed
19. Villifies
20. Ammonia compound
21. Oily fruit
22. Folio
23. Gypsy gentleman
24. 100 square meters
25. French article
26. Promise
27. Enlarge
28. Color

For time 35 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-5

Held Burglar At Gunpoint

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—When Wilmington police responded to a call Sunday at Todd's Gun Shop, they found proprietor Charlie Todd was holding a burglar suspect at gunpoint.

The officers arrested George L. Hammock, 25, of Pembroke and charged him with first degree burglary.

Todd told police he was asleep in an upstairs room at the gun shop when he heard someone breaking in. When he went downstairs, a man dropped to the floor. Todd said he pointed his pistol at the man and told him to lie there until the police arrived.

About six months ago, Todd shot to death a burglar who had also entered the shop through a skylight. Todd told police he shot the man after he threatened him with a gun.

Todd said Sunday he would continue protecting his business. "A man has to take a stand somewhere," he said. "You would be surprised how many people around here are sleeping in their stores."

Shooters In Raleigh, Too

RALEIGH (AP)—Nervous pigeons fluttered up to the roofs of the Justice and Ruffin buildings on Capitol Square.

Many people called Raleigh police to ask about the noise.

But if the New Year's Shooters from Cherryville are correct, all the evil spirits in Raleigh were blown away.

Using century-old muskets, more than a dozen men and a boy shot into the air after time Sunday afternoon, making a cannon-like boom each time.

From midnight to around supertime every New Year's Day, they walk from house to house in Cherryville, making a speech and shooting the muskets. Their German ancestors brought the ritual to this country back in the mid-eighteenth century and it has been continued ever since.

This year, for the Bicentennial, the New Year's Shooters also came to Raleigh.

"For the old year's gone and the New Year's come," cried 66-year old J.C. Beam in a sing-song voice as he chanted the traditional speech, "and for good luck we'll fire our guns."

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
MONDAY	12:30 Search For Truth Or 1:00 Young And 7:30 Make A Deal 12:55 NBC News 8:00 Rhoda 2:30 Guiding Light 8:30 Phyllis 3:00 All In Family 9:30 In Family 3:30 Match Game 9:30 Maude 4:00 Give & Take 10:00 CBS Reports 4:30 Batman 11:00 Newswatch 5:00 Gunsmoke 11:30 Movie 6:00 Newswatch 6:30 News
TUESDAY	6:00 Car. Today 7:30 Morn. News 8:00 Kangaroo 10:00 Price Right 11:00 Gambit 11:30 Love of Life 11:55 Graham Kerr 12:00 Newswatch
WITN-TV Ch. 7	MONDAY 11:30 Hollywood 7:00 Fam Affair 12:00 News Noon 7:30 Treas Hunt 12:30 Three Money 8:00 Basketball 1:00 NBC News 10:00 Mat. Geoprap 1:00 Somerset 11:00 News 1:30 Days of Lives 11:30 Tonight 2:30 Doctors 3:00 Another Wid. 4:00 Carlton Carn 4:30 Bewitched 5:00 Inside 6:00 News 7:00 Today 7:30 NBC News 7:25 News 7:30 Fam Affair 7:30 News 7:30 Name Tune 8:25 News 8:30 Today 8:57 News Update 9:00 Mike Douglas 9:00 Pol Woman 10:00 Sweepstakes 10:00 Joe Forrester 10:30 Fortune 11:00 News 11:00 High Roll 11:30 Tonight
WCTI-TV Ch. 12	MONDAY 7:30 Tell Truth 8:00 Preview 10:00 Close-Up 11:00 News 11:30 World 1:00 News 4:30 Comedy Hou 5:30 News 6:00 News 7:00 Morning 8:00 Morning 9:00 Montage 10:00 Not For 10:30 Girl 11:00 Edge 11:30 Happy 12:00 Deal 12:30 Children

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of rain developing by Thursday, clearing and colder Friday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 50s and on Friday, in the 40s.

WHIZZIT SO MANY PEOPLE GET THAT OLD-TIME RELIGION JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS...

Oh, come all ye faithful...

DING! DONG!

Followed by THAT NO-TIME RELIGION JUST AFTER?

Thank to a former elder address withheld A.F.E.'S LAW: THE BIRTHDAY PARTY'S NEVER OVER.

Call For Showtime 756-0848

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

NOW SHOWING AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

JOHN Johnny Wadd HOLMES

NO SALT ADDED

MADE FROM FRESH BEANS

CONFESSIONS OF A TEENAGE PEANUT BUTTER FREAK CREAMY STYLE

Call For Showtime 756-0848

INCREASED DEMAND CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Lorenzo Azpurua Maturet, president of Venezuela's state-owned telephone company, says the number of international circuits will have to be increased from the present 2,000 to 5,000 to meet the demand of users.

He says most of the calls are to the United States, neighboring Colombia and Spain.

abc southeastern Theatre

PITT For Your Pleasure... JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN HAL WALLIS'S Production of ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady) 7:15-9:05

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Ayden Highway - Open 6:30

Tonite Thru Wed. "Cooley High" Color (P.G.) At 6:50 — ALSO — "Cornbread, Earl And Me" Color (P.G.) At 8:40

PG NEXT: "A SHOT IN THE DARK"

PLAZA CINEMA PARK

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER NOW THRU THUR.!

RICHARD BOONE & STEWART PETERSEN

Against a CROOKED SKY

SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:20-5:10-7-8:50 756-0088

STARTS FRIDAY! "WHIFFS" (PG)

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE NOW SHOWING! Never Fear Pam's Here!

Pam Yaphet Grier Kotto Friday Foster

SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30-3:20-5:10-7-8:50 752-7649

NEXT! "IN SEARCH OF DRACULA"

PLANKS I HATE BEING A NOBODY I WISH I WERE A BIG TV STAR IF I WERE A TV STAR, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL I'D LIKE TO BE THE SISTINE CHAPEL TOO, KID, BUT I'M NOT

LOOK, MAUDE!... A HIGH-RISE QUONSET HUT.

IF YOUR FATHER COMES BY AND WANTS TO PLACE A LOST TUBA AD, FORGET IT! I DIDN'T KNOW POP LOST HIS TUBA. HE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET, EITHER.

HOW DO YOU DO, SIR... MY NAME IS PAT ILEY I'M COLLECTING MONEY FOR THE G.O.P. THE GRAND OLD PARTY? NO, GOOD OLD PAT!

LOOK AT BEETLE! EITHER HE'S SOUND ASLEEP... OR HE DOESN'T KNOW HIS SOCK FROM HIS SHOE... OR HE'S TRYING FOR A MEDICAL DISCHARGE ON GROUNDS OF INSANITY OR MY FOOT ITCHES

"WITCHMAN CHASED ME... I HID..." HE'S ONE OF THE BAD MEN WHO STOLE GRANDPA'S DIAMOND. (SOB-SOB) POOR REEMA, YOU'VE HAD A BAD TIME. DON'T CRY. WE'LL FIND YOUR GRANDPA. I WON'T CRY... OH, THIS IS FUN!

WELL, LAPIN... HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE RICH, FAMOUS... AND... INDEPENDENT? THIS MAY SOUND FUNNY TO YOU, EVE... BUT... I'M NOT SURE. NOT SURE??! ALL MY LIFE I.N. HAS DONE MY THINKING FOR ME. I HATED IT... BUT NOW... I WONDER IF I CAN DO ANYTHING BY MYSELF!

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

NOW SHOWING AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

JOHN Johnny Wadd HOLMES

NO SALT ADDED

MADE FROM FRESH BEANS

CONFESSIONS OF A TEENAGE PEANUT BUTTER FREAK CREAMY STYLE

Call For Showtime 756-0848

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Work Wanted

PAINTER NEEDS work. Also yard and roof cleaning. No job too small, Larry, 752-9527.

WOULD LIKE any kind of yard work. 752-6884.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

2630 JOHN DEERE tractor and equipment. Like new. 746-4780.

FARM MACHINERY

auction sale Tuesday, January 6 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C., Route 6, Phone 734-4234.

Miscellaneous

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

CABINET STYLE stereo. AM-FM, 8 track, turntable. Excellent condition. 752-7521.

PIANO OWNERS. A piano tuning is only as good as the piano tuner. Let the people who are trained and experienced tune your piano. Would you trust your expensive automobile with an inexperienced beginner? Your piano should receive the same consideration. Call today. 756-7166 or 756-1243. Beacon Piano Company.

RED HENS. Pollard Egg Farm between Ballards Crossroads and Bell Arthur.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE and backhoe for hire. Also small loads of sand and topsoil. Joe Rogers, 746-4780.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FOOTBALL table. Renea Pierre, used. 400. 758-2264.

OAK FIREWOOD. Large bed pickup load, \$30. 752-7382.

NEW CARPET remnants, room sizes. 756-0844 day, 756-3144 night.

Going Out Of Business Sale

All Simplicity Patterns 25¢ or 5 for \$1.00

Zippers 5¢, 10¢, 20¢ 1/2 Price

All Trims Linings 1/2 Price Or Less 1/2 Price

Materials Reg. \$4.95 to \$5.95 Value Sale \$2.99 yard

Cotton Blends 98¢ yard

Selection Cotton Materials 79¢ yard

Creative Fashions Winterville, N.C. Open Monday - Friday Saturdays till Noon

FIREWOOD. Oak, \$30; mixed, \$25. Big body Ford truckload. David Batten, 758-3001 anytime.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 90 per cent oak, 10 per cent softwood. 1 cord, \$30. 758-9952, 7-9 a.m. or 7-10 p.m.

SAVE 50 PERCENT and more on new scratched and dented furniture. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 924 Dickinson Avenue. Across from Sherwin-Williams. Phone 758-3187.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rents-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet \$74.50

4 drawer Reg. \$113.00

Taft Office Equipment Co. 752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous

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Discotheques Boom With Walk, Bump And Hustle

By LEO LLOYD
NEW YORK (UPI) — Young Americans are walking, bumping and hustling their way into a new wave of discotheque dancing which has swept New York and is spreading westward.

They not only are popularizing new dances but forging a new way for records to make the top 40 charts.

Discotheques, commonly called discos, are the new rage in New York and have created a new disco industry that is spreading nationwide with disco chains being planned. The New York discos setting the pace range from Le Jardin, the most popular, to Ashley's, a disco-restaurant patronized by rock stars.

At Le Jardin dancers crowd a large floor, gyrating in styles ranging from 60's no-touch to the hustle, an arm-in-arm dance. When not dancing they are served by waiters wearing boxer shorts and undershirts.

At Ashley's in Greenwich Village the crowd peaks after rock concerts end and fans, including rock performers, come for late listening and dancing. With its tiny dance floor, which holds a maximum 20 persons, "it is like an intimate family room" says

disco manager Bob Pope, 28. "Everybody speaks to everybody."

Some discos are private clubs. Galaxy 21 is a four-floor entertainment complex with a small concert room, a movie lounge, a pool room and a dance floor which is the most popular part of the club. Club members pay an annual fee and a cover charge each time they attend. Once inside drinks and entertainment are free.

In most private discos, the majority of the members are homosexuals and bisexuals.

The public disco clientele varies. Originally the new discos' clientele were mostly gay but now many straight people frequent discos. Le Jardin today attracts a young, mostly straight, singles crowd. Ashley's attracts many Greenwich Village types aside from rock stars.

Discos, dimly lit inside, all have bars for thirsty dancers and lounges for tired ones.

Disc jockeys inside booths play continuous loud music, building dancer enthusiasm through shrewd record selection and by starting of one record as another fades. A successful deejay keeps dancers on the floor.

Every disco has a light show. Sometimes the deejay controls it. "Everything you see and hear is me," says Le Jardin's Steve Santoro, 23. In other clubs a technical worker will help the deejay or control the lights himself.

Deejays are enthusiastic. 99X's Steve Smith, 25, says that when the crowd's excitement climaxes, "psychologically, I reach a climax." Le Jardin's Santoro agrees, "to get 2,000 people into one mood, it's just tremendous."

The dance floor, usually the brightest part of the room due to the light show, is the center of action. There dance crazes are born and records become hits or flops.

The most popular disco dances are the bump, the walk

and the hustle. The bump is done by standing next to your partner and bumping your partner as both twist vertically up and down.

The newest dance is the walk, done by persons who group in lines and columns resembling a military formation drilling. They walk in unison, back and forth, left and right from a set standing position.

"It's different," said Doris Servo, a Queens housewife, about the walk. "I've never seen so many different people who don't know each other doing the same thing, like at a wedding."

But the hustle is the most popular disco dance nationwide and perhaps the most important dance craze in years because it has partners touch-

ing again.

It is a dance "very much like the old Lindy," says Arthur Murray Dance Studios President Harold Plumber. "It almost requires some instruction, it's a structured dance. In the last six months there has been a fantastic increase in people interested in learning the hustle."

The hustle has variations. Arthur Murray instructor Pierre DuLane, 31, thinks the Latin hustle will last because "it is the type of thing dancers do...more intricate...based on syncopation."

Disco chains are expanding. Dimples is the nation's largest chain with 25 discos, each located in an Emerson's restaurant on the east coast. Disco director John Feilzi, 33,

stresses "an intimate, sophisticated approach" in design and says he intends to build restaurant clientele through disco.

"Today's disco customer is tomorrow's dining customer," he said.

Restaurant Lawrence Eilman has opened discos in the northeast that promotion director Richard Hendrie, 24, hopes will become a nationwide chain, with 30-50 discos opened inside Beef and Charlie's restaurants on the east coast by October, 1976. Hendrie wants the discos, all named Vamp's, to attract "the beautiful people, the trend setters."

Horn and Hardart restaurants owns New York disco 99X.

"If it goes as well as we think we plan to open a lot

more," said Horn and Hardart President Frederick Guterman. Unlike Hendrie, Guterman will not aim for a particular clientele. With the 30-50 discos that would comprise the chain Guterman says "we would be perfectly happy if we became the MacDonald's or the Burger King of the disco area."

One individual disco success story is Le Jardin. The 60's discotheque scene which featured discos such as "Cheetah" and "The Electric Circus" was dead and John Addison, a former restaurant waiter, leased a Manhattan hotel's basement, converted it into the first of the new discos, and opened it in 1973.

Addison, 29, was successful and what was once storage space is now Le Jardin, the

disco to which most others are compared.

New discos open frequently and each opening is an occasion. Infinity, which opened November 5, claimed a premier crowd of about 3,000 persons who spread, dancing, into the lounges as the floor became overcrowded. Even bartenders danced as they served drinks.

The highlight of the disco year came November 28 when Madison Square Garden became the world's biggest discotheque. About 12,000 persons listened and danced to top disco music groups performing.

Nostalgia is part of the disco scene. Lush design, elegant fashion and sipping liquor are in. Old songs such as "Brasilia" and "Baby Face" have again become hits and standard entertainers Barbra Streisand and Al Martino have cut disco records.

Funky design, worn-out jeans and excessive drug use are out. Psychedelic music is seldom played.

Records which first became popular in discos have made the national record charts. Some record industry insiders are reluctant to admit that disco popularity can lead to chart success.

But Tom Moulton, a Billboard disco column writer is not. He cited "Fly Robin Fly" by The Silver Convention, Billboard's No. 1 song which sold about 60,000 copies in New York before receiving radio airplay.

Other disco records now on the charts are "That's The Way I Like It" by K. C. and the Sunshine Band and "I Love Music" by the O'Jays.

The disco craze has become so big that Billboard magazine will host a "disco forum" in January 1976 for people involved in what has become the new disco industry.

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YOUNG AMERICANS are walking, bumping and hustling their way into a new wave of discotheque dancing. (UPI Photo)

Reagan Begins N.H. Campaign

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan kicks off a two-week campaign swing today with a bus tour through snow-covered New Hampshire where he hopes to mount a strong challenge to President Ford in

the nation's first presidential primary.

Reagan's first extensive campaign trip since he announced his candidacy Nov. 20 will take him into nearly two dozen small New Hampshire communities in three days. Then he moves on to four other primary states and returns to New

Hampshire for another three-day swing Jan. 15.

The former California governor has placed heavy emphasis on the New Hampshire primary Feb. 24 as he tries to demonstrate in the early elections that Ford, though an incumbent, does not have wide-

spread electoral appeal.

Reagan plans one major town meeting appearance each night in New Hampshire with an average of about eight stops each day in such places as Dixville Notch, Mount Cranmore and West Ossipee.

He plans a total of nine days of intense campaigning here this month sandwiched between seven days in North Carolina, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Reagan and Ford camps predict the New Hampshire race will be very close, with many political observers giving Reagan a slight edge.

Reagan's most influential support comes from conservative Gov. Meldrim Thomson and arch-conservative

newspaper publisher William Loeb, whose Manchester Union Leader is the state's largest and only state-wide newspaper.

Seven of 13 county and local party heads recently polled by The Associated Press said party regulars in their areas favor Ford over Reagan. Only one GOP chairman said he felt party regulars would choose Reagan, and the other five said they were uncertain which way their followers were leaning.

Although the Ford campaign floundered early, many knowledgeable Republicans now say it has surpassed Reagan in grass-roots organization. Ford has garnered the support of virtually all of the state's Republican elected officials with the exception of Thomson.

Both Reagan and Ford campaign strategists have tended to be conservative in estimating their strengths.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's national campaign manager, said during a recent visit here that New Hampshire is Reagan's strongest state in the North and, although he predicts victory, a defeat would not be disastrous to the President's over-all effort.

Ford is expected to spend only two or three days in New Hampshire. Generally, Ford campaign workers say his performance in Washington must sway the voters.

Teacher Union Vows To Ignore Order Of Court

By SUSAN REIMER
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — City teachers vowed to man picket lines today and continue their five-week old walkout, despite a

back-to-work court order and a school board decision to reopen classes for 62,000 public school pupils.

A last minute bargaining session ended early today and produced only bad feelings as the school board released its latest offer and the teachers responded with a bitter "No."

"The schools will not reopen until new contracts are negotiated and ratified," said Pittsburgh Federation of Teacher President Albert Fondy, adding that no new negotiations were scheduled.

He said pickets would be placed at all 104 public schools.

However, the school board told teachers and students to report at 1 p.m. for classes.

In a weekend ruling, Allegh-

ny County Judge Donald Zeigler said the strike by 4,400 teachers and aides represented a "clear and present danger" to the students, their parents and other school district employees. He issued a temporary injunction and ordered the teachers and aides back in the classroom today.

Union leaders said the teachers would go to jail for contempt of court rather than teach without a contract.

"The PFT will, of course, appeal this injunction. At the same time, let me state unequivocally that the strike will not end as a result of this injunction. It will only end when we have negotiated and ratified new contracts," Fondy said.

Judge Zeigler then ordered both sides back to the negotiating table Sunday, hoping for a last-minute settlement.

Teachers currently earn between \$8,700 and \$16,700. They want raises of \$1,300 and \$3,500 beginning this month plus two additional raises ranging between \$1,400 and \$2,500 by 1977.

Supt. Jerry Olson told reporters Sunday that the board's latest offer, made Dec. 31, called for a \$200 across-the-board raise this month, with hikes of \$800 in September and \$200 in January 1977.

The board's previous offer had been for a \$1,000 across-the-board raise in September.

Littered Beach

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP)—Wrightsville Beach was littered from end to end Sunday with small menhaden fish that had started washing ashore Saturday night.

G.L.Harris of the state Fisheries Division said it appeared that the small, silvery fish which are used in the manufacture of fertilizer had come from a broken net on a commercial trawler. He said, however, an investigation would be made to determine the cause of the fish kill. He said the cost of cleaning up the beach can be recovered if the fish came from a broken net and if the trawler responsible can be located.

Give Dignity To Old Age

CLEVELAND (AP) — The nation's artists, writers and other humanists are hoping to clean up the image of the "dirty old man," in keeping with the increasing numbers of the elderly.

The start came about mid-November with a symposium at Case Western Reserve University directed by history professor David Van Tassel.

VAN Tassel says social sciences have been concerned with problems of aging for years but that the arts and humanities hadn't dealt with the subject.

The symposium of 40 scholars, artists and writers from across the nation produced a variety of reports designed to focus attention on the image of old age as a time of senility, decline, weakness and obsolescence — and sometimes to dispute that image.

At least one argued that old age is "a stimulus to achievement."

Van Tassel says that research in philosophy, art and literature could help redefine aging and remove some of its long-standing negative imagery in favor of "new insights."

A second meeting was planned for New York in what will be a 2½-year project. The results of the Cleveland meeting will be published in book form in 1976.

Sermon Lasted Over 60 Hours

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — The Rev. Robert Marshall is in the running for the title of most talkative minister on record.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall, 55, completed a 60-hour, 31-minute sermon at 12:33 p.m. Saturday, topping the record for the longest sermon in the Guinness Book of World Records. The previous record, set almost 20 years ago by Clinton Locy of West Richland, Wash., was 48 hours, 18 minutes.

"I can tell you that after 50 hours it got a lot tougher," the minister said Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of more than 300 during the last hours of his sermon Saturday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in this suburb north of Detroit. The congregation gave him a standing ovation when he finished.

Takes Course In Court Reporting

Barbara Buck of Rt. 3, Greenville is a member of the freshman class in the court reporting program at Lenoir Community College in Kinston.

The 12-member class is preparing to serve as court reporters, public stenographers, or professional recorders for commissions and agencies.

The LCC program is the only one among the 57 technical institutes in North Carolina.

Ms. Buck hopes to work in the Greenville area upon graduation.

NATO Defense Strained Over Nuclear Issues

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Strains over intercontinental nuclear missiles and the conflict in Angola could make trouble in 1976 for the alliance that links the defense of North America and Western Europe.

Both issues cause concern at the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO. This is where representatives of the 15-member governments try to agree on the best defense against the military — and political — strength of the Soviet Union and its allies.

Last year, as in the previous 25 years of NATO's existence, the leadership has been in American hands despite the blow to United States prestige in Indochina.

The United States alone carries on the big nuclear negotiations with the Soviet Union. In mid-January, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will make another trip to see Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader.

To help the talks along, the United States wants to bring the nuclear issue into another forum as well: the negotiations in Vienna, Austria, on mutual arms cuts for central Europe. A new proposal would withdraw 1,000 of the 7,200 "tactical" nuclear weapons the United States maintains in Europe, if a Soviet tank army would return home.

So far the Soviets have not responded clearly. Whatever bargain emerges, many West Europeans, especially in West Germany, would be worried by any prospect that seemed to reduce the nuclear protection they get from the United States.

On Angola, European governments worry that Soviet influence in Africa could endanger the flow of oil from the Middle East, around the Cape of Good Hope. On the other hand, West Europeans are afraid of antagonizing left-

center groups in their own countries who threaten the existence of any government that would join with South Africa on the Angola or any other issue.

Further U.S. aid to anti-Soviet forces in Angola, should that be decided, would embarrass some of the allied governments.

NATO also will be looking for any movement from the Soviet Union on the nonbinding document on European security and cooperation signed by government leaders in Helsinki, Finland, last August. So far it has produced little result in its aim of easing tensions between East and West.

It was also hoped, though not stated, that signing of the agreement would mean the beginning of Soviet movement in the Vienna conference on arms reductions. That has not happened either.

If results fail to appear by NATO's semiannual meeting in May, the allies will be pushed into some new thinking on what really has to be done to reduce tensions with the Soviet Union.

Among themselves, the allies faced a more than usual array of troubles and potential troubles during 1976.

The quarrels between Greece and Turkey and the "cod war" between Britain and Iceland seem no nearer solution.

There is still a Communist member in the Portuguese government, though it seemed that at least for the present it would not move so far toward the Soviets as to quit the alliance.

Spain, which never belonged to NATO, could become a candidate for membership now that Generalissimo Francisco Franco has died. But the future shape of Spain's government was far from certain.

Italy once again seemed to be teetering toward some form of increased influence for its Communist party.

The allies for the most part were preoccupied with internal economic problems. Their military efforts were declining

INVESTMENT PLANS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — PEMEX, the state oil company, plans to invest over US \$14 billion in expansion in the period 1976-82, according to company spokesmen.

slightly, especially when inflation was taken into account. They have pressed a campaign to get the United States to buy more equipment in Europe, after an American firm — General Dynamics — landed a big contract to supply F16 fighter planes to four European allies.

Election-year politics may also make it hard to find a successor for David Bruce, the experienced U.S. representative on the North Atlantic Council. He is leaving at the end of January.

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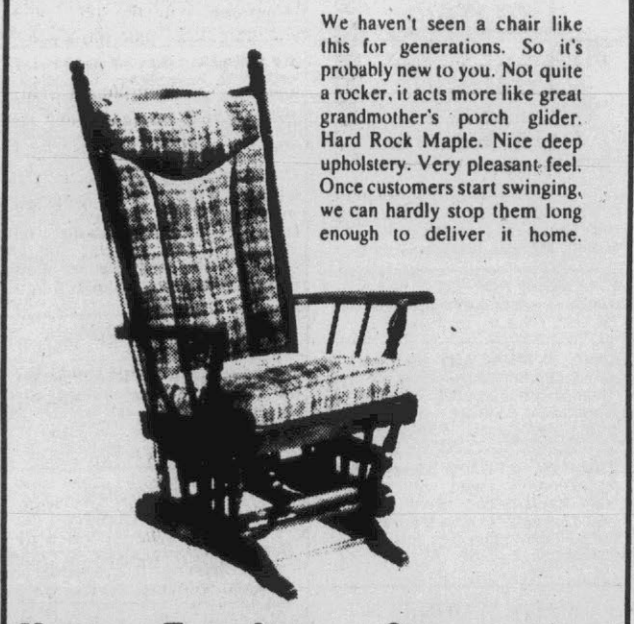
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