



TALKING MEDICAL SCHOOL... UNC President William Friday, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins and Dr. Ed Monroe, Vice-chancellor for Health Affairs at ECU discuss progress of School of Medicine at East Carolina. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

UNC's Friday Sees Progress

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

University of North Carolina President William Friday met here today with East Carolina University officials and representatives of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education — a joint committee of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges which governs accreditation of medical schools.

LCME staff members, Friday toured the New Pitt Memorial Hospital building and Ragsdale Hall, which is being renovated to accommodate part of the medical school program until a basic medical science facility can be constructed.

Friday said of the hospital, "it looks good... looks fine."

Commenting on the progress of the School of Medicine, the UNC president said "we are going to do all we can" to keep progress of the school on schedule.

University officials have expressed hope that the school can be accredited in time to admit the first students to the four-year program in September.

Friday expressed the hope that the state's financial crisis would in no way affect the progress of the medical program at ECU. "I've heard nothing as of now," he said, that would indicate any funds would be cut from appropriations for the medical school or from funds set aside by the 1975 General Assembly for a new law school building at N. C. Central University.

Hearing

A public hearing to help determine the human services needs of Pitt County will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Court Room of the Pitt County Courthouse.

This hearing is required under Title 20 of the Social Security Act, Social Services Director Dorothy Bolton said. All interested agencies, organizations, and individuals are invited.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

NO WARNING?

I was trying to wait till the end of the month when I get paid to buy license tags for a car I had sitting out in front of my house. Now the city has towed it away and I have to pay to get it back, plus the cost of the tags. Every cent of my pay check is committed as it is and I don't think it's fair for the city to put this on me, without even giving me a warning. D. C.

By the time Hotline talked to Chief City Inspector Alton Warren about your situation, he had held a conference with you. You say you're not satisfied, but know the inspectors acted within the law. The inspectors who had your car towed said it had been there for weeks and that they had put a notice in it, which you apparently had failed to see. Notice of impending towing are not required by law for vehicles parked on the street, as they are for those on private property, but Warren says his inspectors do try to warn people whenever possible. According to Article 31-115 of the City Code, any car displaying a current license plate or which is wrecked or "junked" may be towed when it has been on the street or other city or state property longer than 48 hours.

Cars that may be towed are usually reported to the Inspections Department by residents of the neighborhood or by City Police who observe them, he said. Of course, the City Police may also have a car towed which violates a parking or other city ordinance or state law.

Name 2 To Board

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday appointed Mrs. Mildred Indorf of Greenville and Robert Monk of Farmville to the Board of Trustees of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The appointment of Mrs. Indorf and Monk complete the reorganization of the Hospital's board in accordance with an affiliation agreement which makes the medical facility the prime clinical teaching hospital for East Carolina University's School of Medicine.

Earlier yesterday, Commissioners named 14 persons nominated by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina to the hospital's board. The 14 state representatives and Mrs. Indorf and Monk join 19 other trustees already serving, to form a 35-member governing panel.

In other business yesterday, commissioners named Linwood Owens of Fountain to the Mid-East Housing Authority for a five-year term and approved final plans for the Candlewick Estates section two as recommended by the county Planning Board.

FAMILY PLEADS

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The family of kidnapped U.S. businessman William F. Niehaus appealed to his captors to make an offer for his release, but there was no indication today that contact had been made.

Spending Reduced \$30 Million

RALEIGH (AP)—The Holshouser administration has ordered at least a \$30 million dollar reduction in state spending the last three months of this fiscal year to cope with a budget crisis.

State budget officer Kenneth Howard said Monday the budget office would set a ceiling on April-through-June allotments at \$30 million less than state agencies had requested.

Howard told a group of top

administrators from all government agencies the budget outlook is so tight that he foresees no substantial surplus at the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Gov. Jim Holshouser met with the group for a briefing on how to follow through on his directive last week ordering several money saving procedures, including a modified freeze on hiring.

"The situation is real," Holshouser said. He

pointed out the need to curtail expenditures in order to offset an anticipated revenue shortfall of more than \$70 million.

Howard warned that if an agency does not handle its allotment carefully during the April-through-June period, it is possible that the payroll in that agency may not be met.

"We have guaranteed that expenditures will be under appropriations by \$30 million," Howard said in an

interview.

Clyde Smith, deputy secretary of state, asked Howard if the spending reduction measures were designed to go beyond a balanced budget.

"We're not talking about a \$70 million cushion for a salary increase, are we?" Smith asked.

"Things are so tight," Howard replied, "we can't afford the luxury of a cushion."

Smith said that after taking

tough steps to cut down on spending "We're going to look foolish if we come up with a \$70 million surplus," Smith said.

"I think I can guarantee that will not happen," said Howard. "Right now I'd be happy with \$1.50."

To grant teachers and state employees a 5 per cent pay raise would require a \$70 million appropriation by the May session of the legislature for the 1976-77 budget.

Getting-Out-The-Vote Is Theme In Massachusetts

By MUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Raw, nasty weather apparently was cutting down the voter turnout today in the Massachusetts primary, the nation's first with all major Democratic candidates on the ballot.

Several election officials predicted many voters would stay home as freezing rain pelted some towns in the western and northeastern portions of the state and snow fell in some central areas.

A snow storm also was cutting into the turnout in Ver-

mont, where the voting was strictly a preferential poll with no delegates at stake. Delegates are chosen at the party conventions.

Massachusetts' secretary of state, Paul Guzzi, had predicted a turnout of between 35 and 40 per cent of the state's 2.8 million

registered voters — up to about 1.1 million — as candidates battled for the state's 102 national convention delegates. Observers were hesitant to predict a finishing order in the Democratic race, where voters also have a "no preference" choice. Forty-three Republican delegates were at stake.

Democratic side, only Jimmy Carter, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris were listed on the ballot.

The Vermont race had been expected to draw only a light turnout. And the snow storm cut into that as Vermont voters cast ballots in a presidential primary for the first time in 56 years.

The focus was on the Democratic race in Massachusetts, with all eight major candidates on the ballot and no clear favorite to win. Both President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are on the GOP ballot, but neither campaigned in the state.

Boston had a dusting of snow and blustery winds and temperatures barely above freezing.

The failure of a major electric transmission line knocked out power to 20,000 customers in 12 western suburbs of Boston and interrupted balloting on voting machines, the Boston Edison Co. reported. Electricity was restored to six of the towns within two hours, but the others were expected to be out until the afternoon.

Poll openings varied from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., but all must close by 8 p.m.

On the Republican side, Ford's Massachusetts organization concentrated on telephone canvassing and media advertising. Reagan's advertising for last week's New Hampshire primary also reached Bay State audiences.

Ford was unopposed in a simultaneous primary contest in Vermont today, and on the

Three of the Democrats expected to be among the front-runners in Massachusetts planned to be elsewhere on election day.

Carter, the former Georgia governor, wound up his Massachusetts campaign last week, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace departed after staging a last campaign stand Monday night at the Orpheum theater. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington spent the day in Massachusetts before leaving for Florida, site of the next primary confrontation.

Wallace, a key figure in the election largely because of the busing issue which is particularly important in Boston and Springfield, was expected at least to double his 1972 primary showing of 7.4 per cent.

Carter won 15 of 17 delegates with 28.37 per cent in the five-way field in New Hampshire a week ago — but Wallace, Jackson and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp weren't in the race. All three ran in Massachusetts.

Discover Violent Crime Has Worsened In Eight Special Target Cities

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crime has "considerably worsened" in eight cities that the Nixon administration chose for a multimillion-dollar anti-crime program in 1972, a government-funded study reported today.

Evaluators from the Mitre Corp., a private research firm, concluded that the "high impact anti-crime program" failed to fulfill the Nixon administration's promise of a 5 per cent reduction in street crimes and burglary within two years in the target cities.

The cities are Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Newark, N.J., St. Louis, Mo., and Portland, Ore. They

have received \$140 million in federal funds for 233 anti-crime projects since the program was launched in January 1972.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration operated the program, which ends in December, and paid Mitre \$2.4 million to evaluate the results.

The report suggested that it was foolish for administration officials to launch the program with the claim that it would bring about an actual percentage reduction in the crime rate. The promised reductions were not "based on any empirical evidence that could be attained," the report said.

Political pressures to achieve the goal and to get specific projects started quickly hampered the program by dis-

couraging adequate planning, the report said. But some cities were able to overcome the handicap, the researchers noted.

Though concluding that crime rates generally increased, the report said the increase might have been much greater if the program had not been in operation.

The evaluators also concluded that the program gave officials in the eight cities valuable training in planning and carrying out crime-fighting projects.

The evaluators said it's difficult to judge precisely what impact the program had on the cities' crime rates. They based their conclusions on FBI figures for crimes reported to police in those cities, but they cautioned that those statistics "are highly fallible as measures of crime." Most studies show that many crimes are never reported.

Based on the FBI figures for 1968 through 1974, the researchers found:

— "Long-term, generally severe crime-rate increases in Atlanta and Portland."

— "Declining or generally stabilizing trends in Dallas and Denver" except for rape in Dallas and burglary in both cities.

— "An increase in murder rates in all cities except Dallas."

— "The burglary rate doubled in Portland but remained relatively low in Cleveland."

— "Baltimore was the only city to show steadily decreasing rates for rape."

— "Robbery rates increased" in all eight cities.

Farm Income

RALEIGH (AP)—Cash receipts for North Carolina farm products during 1975 hit a record level of \$2.7 billion, an increase of 2.7 per cent over 1974, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today.

Cash income from livestock and livestock products reached an all time high of \$997 million, up 8.4 per cent from 1974, the service said. For crops, the level was slightly more than \$1.7 billion, but still \$55 million below the 1974 record.

As usual, tobacco led all individual commodities in income for the year with a level of \$951 million, a record high. It comprised 56 per cent of the income from all crops sold and 35 per cent of the income from all commodities.

Cash receipts from corn, at \$227 million, and soybeans, at \$177 million, were roughly 20 per cent below 1974's record highs. Peanut growers brought in \$74 million while combined income from vegetables, at \$100 million, and fruits and nuts, at \$37 million, hit record levels.

Among livestock products, records were set in broilers at \$295 million, hogs at \$228 million, milk at \$149 million and turkeys at \$89 million. Cash receipts from cattle and calves hit \$58 million, down 13 per cent, and eggs hit \$147 million, down 7 per cent from 1974.

Only One Of 531 Public Housing Units Vacant

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Only one of the 531 units operated by the Housing Authority was vacant during February and average rent for the units was \$56.36, it was reported Monday night.

Mrs. Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs for the Authority, told commissioners that average rent in N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) was \$51.26 while tenants in N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park) paid an average rent of \$58.36 during the month.

According to Mrs. Streeter, rent in N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood) averaged \$57.56, an average of \$58.93 was compiled in N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown) recorded an

overall project figure of \$52.29.

A breakdown of the 531 units operated by the Authority shows that 65 units are located in Meadowbrook, 160 in Kearney Park, 188 in the N.C. 22-3 segment of Moyewood, 40 in the N.C. 22-4 Moyewood section, and 78 in the newest of the Authority's housing developments, Newtown.

In other business on a routine agenda, Joe Laney, executive director, reported that the new admission policy adopted by the Authority last month was sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for review. HUD, he noted,

approved the policy and asked the Authority make a minor technical change in the wording of the policy.

Commissioners adopted the change and the revised section of the policy will be sent back to HUD for final approval.

Laney told board members that negotiations are underway with the owners of property in the Southside area of the city that is proposed as the site for 117 units of new housing. Approval of the site was given by HUD in February.

Authorization has been received from the property owners to proceed with soil tests on the site. Laney

pointed out.

HUD is still reviewing Section 8 housing applications and referring them to the Housing Authority through the city for review. So far, he added, four proposals have been sent to the Authority for review. One of the four is the application submitted by the Authority.

Currently the only means by which new low rent housing can be funded, Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 is aimed at providing housing through private development and ownership.

Laney said that the Authority has received a note from the State Treasurer

asking for the opinion of commissioners concerning proposed changes in the retirement plan that would make it comparable with the state plan.

The director said that the state department indicated that if the proposed changes in the plan are adopted, it must be on a statewide basis and not just by individual agencies.

One advantage in the proposed plan is that employees could switch from jobs in the state system to an agency such as the Authority without loss of credit toward the retirement plan.

Commissioners adopted a motion endorsing the

proposed changes in the plan. A report will be sent to the State Treasurer indicating the consensus of the commission.

Staff attendance was authorized for two persons at a March 18-19 workshop sponsored by the Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment and Codes Officials in Greenville, S.C.; for two persons at the May 9-12 Carolinas Council annual meeting in Winston-Salem; and for one staff member at the June 20-23 annual meeting of the Southeast Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials in Norfolk, Va.



ROYAL GREETING FOR ACTOR — Queen Elizabeth II shakes hands with actor Burt Lancaster at London's Dominion Cinema Monday night where she attended the premiere

of the movie "Moses" in which Lancaster plays the title role. Making the introductions is Sir Lew Grade, center, who presented the film. (AP Wirephoto)

Promotions For Five Policemen



Lt. David Bullock



Lt. E. E. Laughinghouse



Sgt. Randy Nichols



Sgt. M. E. Cleary



Capt. Paul Jewett

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon today announced five promotions and several transfers within the department. According to Cannon, Paul Jewett was promoted from lieutenant to the rank of Captain in charge of all uniformed

personnel and training for the department. Capt. Jewett has been in continuous service with the department since 1960 and most recently has been lieutenant in charge of equipment and training.

He is a graduate of the Coastal Plains Law Enforcement Academy, the Institute of Applied Science and is certified by North Carolina State University as an instructor in various law enforcement fields and by the National Rifle Association as a firearms instructor.

From 1938 to 1947 the captain served with the U.S. Marine Corps and from 1947 through 1964 was a member of the National Guard Active Reserve. He was recognized by the Greenville Pilot Club as Police Officer of the Year for 1974-1975 and is married to the former Helen Redd of Washington who is employed by the Greenville Utilities Commission.

Cannon said sergeants Edward E. Laughinghouse and David R. Bullock were promoted yesterday to the rank of lieutenant.

Laughinghouse will be lieutenant of Patrol Squad C, while Bullock will take command of Patrol Squad B. Lt. Laughinghouse attended H. B. Sugg High School in Farmville and C. M. Epps High School in Greenville and has been employed by the Police Department since 1964. He is married to the former Bettie Clemens of Greenville and the couple has three children.

He has attended a number of professional schools including basic police science courses, law enforcement supervision, criminology, police psychology and community relations and management development.

Lt. Bullock, who attended Ayden High School, served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1960 through 1964 he joined the Greenville Police Department.

He is married to the former Rose Robinson of Winterville

and the couple has an eight-year-old daughter.

Since joining the police department, Lt. Bullock has attended basic police school, breathalyzer certification courses, criminology school, and training programs on accident investigation, narcotics investigation, police psychology, criminal investigation, police supervisors' and instructors' courses and police community relations. He is also a graduate of the Institution of Applied Science and is currently enrolled in a Police Administration Course sponsored by the Northwestern Traffic Institute in conjunction with the North Carolina Governor's Highway Safety Program.

Other promotions announced by Cannon include the promotion of senior patrolman Matthew Cleary Jr. to the rank of patrol sergeant and the promotion of detective Randy M. Nichols to the rank of detective sergeant.

Nichols, employed by the Police Department since June 1969 served with the patrol division until July 1974 when he was promoted to the rank of

detective. A graduate of Farmville High School, Nichols received his Associate degree in Applied Science in law enforcement from Pitt Technical Institute in 1969.

He is married to the former Patricia Cates of Falkland and the couple has a one-year-old daughter.

Other professional training programs attended by Det. Sgt. Nichols include firearms training, community relations, criminal and narcotics investigation, breathalyzer and speed detection training, and various supervisors' and instructors' schools.

In March 1975 Sgt. Nichols received an Intermediate Law Enforcement Certificate from the North Carolina Criminal Justice Training and Standards Council in recognition of his high level of law enforcement competence in service with the Greenville department, Cannon noted.

Sgt. Cleary, assigned to patrol squad B, is a 1963 graduate of St. Katharine's of Siena High School in Wayne, Penn. and is currently enrolled in Pitt Technical Institute's Police Science program from which he is scheduled to graduate in June.

The new sergeant served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1963 until 1967, including 11 months service in Vietnam. He joined the Police Department here in August 1967.

In 1973, Cleary received the Greenville Civitan Club's award for outstanding and meritorious service as a Greenville public servant.

Sgt. Cleary has attended over 1,100 hours of police training including basic police school, accident investigation, breathalyzer training, radar and speed detection equipment training, law enforcement supervision schools and criminal investigation courses.

He is married to the former Mary Lou O'Quinn of Farmville and the couple has two children.

Transfers announced by Cannon include Lt. Clifton Warren, formerly shift supervisor of Patrol Squad C, to a new position as Police Equipment Officer; Lt. John Briley as shift supervisor of Patrol Squad B to the vacant lieutenants slot in the Detective and Narcotics Division; and Sgt. Douglas Ross from the Crime Prevention Squad and duties as Special Duty Officer to sergeant of Patrol Squad D.

Practice Makes Auto Parts More Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exclusive sale of auto body parts through franchised new car dealers contributes to rapidly increasing prices, an insurance company executive says.

Donald P. McHugh, vice president of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., told a Senate Commerce subcommittee Monday that auto manufacturers should be required to stop selling parts needed to repair damaged vehicles exclusively through new car dealers.

His plea for direct sales from car-maker parts warehouses was echoed by a spokesman for an association of independent

auto repair shops.

McHugh said State Farm's index of parts prices increased 64 per cent from Jan. 1, 1974, to Jan. 1, 1976. "Insurance premium rates will have to increase to cover these costs," he warned.

In opening a two-day hearing, Chairman Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said the cost of automobile parts has become a major consumer issue.

Owen M. Johnson Jr., director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition, said a voluntary plan adopted by the big three auto makers in 1968 has failed to achieve price parity between

new car dealers and independent body repair shops.

Johnson estimated that General Motors will pay its dealers more than \$70 million this year as "wholesale compensation" for selling parts at dealer cost to independents under the plan. But he said many dealers have continued to sell to independent shops at higher prices. "We estimate that prices to consumers might be lowered as much as 10 per cent if wholesale compensation were dropped," Johnson testified.

John J. Pohanka, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, called the wholesale compensation system fundamentally sound.

In a statement, however, he did propose that manufacturers be required to publish a wholesale price list on crash parts so independent body shops can be sure they are not being overcharged by dealer distributors.



The 'Inside' Counts For Women Readers

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR READERS: Yesterday, my column included the first half of the results of my reader survey on what women first notice about men. ("Physique" won first place, capturing 58 per cent of the vote, with "grooming"—including attire—a close second and eyes third.

Here are the rest of the results: After eyes came the "smile," including the teeth. Women in every state and Canada expressed more interest in the "smile" than the responding men did.

Next the voice. Those who said they first notice a man's voice remarked that they find a deep, resonant voice most appealing.

About one per cent said they first notice "tell-tale jewelry," such as a wedding ring, a friendship ring, a necklace, bracelet, as a "sign" that he is "taken." (An Arkansas woman wrote, "A man who would allow a possessive woman to hang such obvious 'keep-off' signs on him is weak and immature. She can have him!")

A Tucson woman expressed it typically: "First, I notice how he's built, then the expression in his eyes, then whether he's well-groomed or not, but the most significant part of a man is his reaction to ME! If he shows an interest in me, I want to know him better. His line of conversation soon tells me all I need to know. Does he talk about himself, or does he ask me questions about myself? Egotistical men talk about themselves. Generous men ask questions. If he talks about others, is he kind"? Does he gossip?

"Does he ever say, 'I don't know'? (I like a man who is quick to admit that he doesn't have all the answers.) Is he profane? Is he intelligent? Is he bigoted? Is he informed? After 10 minutes, I know whether I like him or not."

Most women who wrote that what they first notice about a man is his packaging assured me that it is what's on the inside that counts. Letter after letter emphasized that what usually attracts a woman to a man is not necessarily what holds her interest.

Women placed much more importance on "behavior" than the men did in their survey.

A Washington Star reader put it eloquently: "The first thing I notice about a man is his attitude toward others. A man who respects himself will show respect for others. A gentle man will listen. An unselfish man will not interrupt. A considerate man will defer. A spiritual man will not use the name of the Lord in vain. A clean-minded man will not offend others by vulgar language."

"When I look at a man, I don't look at his 'build,' his clothing, his shoes or even his face to see if he is handsome physically; I look at his 'soul' by listening to him. And if he is spiritual, considerate, unselfish, clean and respectable, he is a beautiful man. Worth knowing better. And perhaps worth loving."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Grimesland Health Services Resuming

GRIMESLAND—"Health services for the Grimesland area provided by the Pitt County Community Health Department will resume Friday with the opening of a new facility," Pitt County Board of Health Chairman, Charles Fitzgerald, M.D., announced today.

"With the acquisition of a large house trailer remodeled to serve as a clinic, the Health Department will be able to provide preventive health care to more people in this section of the County," Fitzgerald said.

Dr. Fitzgerald extends an invitation to the residents of Grimesland and other interested persons to attend the dedication ceremonies and a tour of the new facility Thursday, Mar. 4 at 4 p.m. will be held at the new clinic site location on the corner of River and Washington Streets.

The new Grimesland Satellite Clinic will be open every Friday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The following services will be offered: immunizations; blood tests; health cards, maternity care; pregnancy tests; family planning; problem pregnancy counseling; well-baby and child care; TB skin tests; diabetic screening; and blood pressure checks. Anyone wishing to bring a baby or young child to the clinic for a physical examination should call the Health Department in Greenville for an appointment. The phone number is 752-4141.

March 11 and 18, free screening tests for glaucoma will be available to any persons 35 years of age and up. The Glaucoma clinic hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., Health Director Roger Barnaby said.

Chapter To Honor Couple

Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, will honor one of its members who is leaving Greenville to make her home in Florida at a dinner and reception tonight at the Moose Temple.

Mrs. Louise Carrigan, and her husband, Andrew, will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the College of Regents at seven o'clock in the Red Room. The guest list includes members of the College of Regents, all past senior regents of the chapter, and the present board of elected chapter officers.

The dinner was arranged by the College of Regents committee, with Mrs. Betty Diehl as chairman.

At eight o'clock, the reception will be held with members of the WOTM, members of Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885, and special guests invited. A brief, informal program is planned and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Carrigan has served the chapter in a number of offices. She was senior regent in 1956-57 and was past deputy grand regent for the State of North Carolina in 1960-61. Presently she is chairman of the Chapter Ritual Committee.

FBLA Unit At Meeting

The Farmville Central Future Business Leaders of America attended a FBLA rally, Wednesday, February 25, at Bertie Senior High School in Windsor. After the meeting was called to order, Jeff Bundy of Farmville Central gave the invocation.

The individual contests held at the rally were Miss FBLA, Public Speaking, Junior-Clerk Typist, Senior-Clerk Typist and Junior-Stenographer. Farmville Central came out on top taking three out of the five contests. The winners were as follows: First Place—Public Speaking, Debbie Speight; First Place—Junior Stenographer, Rose Tyson; and Third Place—Junior-Clerk Typist Jeff Bundy. These three students will attend the State Rally at Charlotte in April.

During the contests the other FBLA members attended mini sessions on Leadership, Social Graces, Public Speaking, Accounting I and Accounting II. Others that attended the meeting were Mrs. Barbara Wooten, FBLA Sponsor; Vickie Strickland, Cindy Cobb, Jean Harris, Toni Webb, Wendy Dunn, Sharon Cox, Deloris Gorham, Sharon Hope, Dianne Nichols and Cindy Garris.

Said Deliverer Of Marijuana

An 18-year-old Greenville woman was arrested Monday afternoon by Pitt County deputies and charged with delivering a quantity of marijuana to an inmate at the county jail.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson reported that Sandra Sue Jordon of 410-A Davis Street was arrested around 6:15 p.m. at the jail after she allegedly delivered the controlled substance to one of the inmates.

The sheriff said that bond was set at \$2,000 and a hearing on the charge scheduled in District Court here on March 3.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Annis Beaman Paschal of Greenville, has received dean's list honors at Wake Forest University for the first semester.



MOVING DAY FOR BATTLE VETERANS — Some of the RAF's most treasured possessions, the aircraft of the Battle of Britain Memorial flight, moved to new quarters Monday. The planes were transferred from RAF Coltishall in Norfolk to their new home at

RAF Coningsby near Lincoln. Leading the flight is the RAF's last flying Lancaster bomber followed by three Spitfires and, lower left, the last Hurricane. (AP Wirephoto)

Expansion By Academy

Karl B. Pace Academy in Greenville has announced two additional class levels to its present grades 1-9. Effective with the 1976-77 school year a kindergarten and a tenth grade will be added.

Mrs. Carol Whitaker, Headmistress, stated that a kindergarten program will augment the expanding curriculum. Applications should be submitted now for the kindergarten as enrollment will be limited to 20 students. Testing for kindergarten candidates will be held March 25 and 16.

In the upper school, Mrs. Ann Burden, Assistant Headmistress, has presented plans for a tenth grade curriculum which will include typing, biology, geometry, French, English and American History. Testing for students planning to enroll in grades 1-10 will be held April 28 and 29.

As a result of inquiries to the school, possibilities of a summer school program are now being investigated. This would be a concentration in reading, language and spelling skills, with math emphasis as needed. Plans for the summer school are tentative at this point and will be finalized in accordance with expressed interest.

Two Red Oak Trees Planted On Church Lawn

Two red oak trees were planted on the lawn of the Red Oak Christian Church in a ceremony Sunday commemorating the county's Bicentennial.

Dr. Harold Dietch, minister, gave a brief summary of the early history of the church stating that it was first named Berea when it was organized in 1871. In 1885, the church group moved into a new building that was located on a lot filled with red oak trees and they decided to change the name of the church from Berea to Red Oak.

Others taking part in the ceremony were: James S. Allen Sr., board chairman; J. T. Manning Jr., property chairman; Sam Winchester, CMF president; Mrs. Wilma James, CWF vice president; Kim Allen, CYF president; Jeff Padgett, ChiRho representative; and Michael Stocks, Junior Fellowship representative.

Following the tree planting, a family night fellowship supper was held concluded by a program of gospel music given by Jackie Moye and Mrs. Eloise Jackson.

CURDLING FACT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans consumed more than four billion pounds of cheese in 1974, with a quarter of the total consisting of cottage cheese. On a per capita basis, each American ate more than 19 pounds of cheese, a little more than a pound every three weeks.

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Faye Norris — 9 years of continuous experience

They join our present staff of
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Windy Singleton — 4 years of continuous experience
Emma Ange — 20 years of continuous experience
Karen Cox — 6 months of continuous experience
Doris Langler — 16 years of continuous experience

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Annie R. Joyner

Skinner-Burroughs Vows Solemnized On Sunday

WINTERVILLE—The Bethany Church was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding of Beverly Sue Burroughs and Jeffery Linwood Skinner. The double ring ceremony was performed by Bob Taylor at three o'clock.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Shirley Harrington, organist, and George Harrington, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Dail and Mr. Melvin Burroughs, both of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Skinner of Rt. 1, Winterville.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Scott, wore a formal length white organza and lace gown over taffeta designed with a high neckline of scalloped chantilly lace. The sheer bodice and long fitted sleeves were of matching chantilly lace with the cuffs in scalloped lace beaded with sequins. A band of white satin encircled the waistline with an organza bow centering the back of the gown. The full A-line skirt and tubular detachable chapel train were trimmed in panels of chantilly lace beaded with sequins.

She wore a fingertip tiered veil held in place by a Camelot cap covered in chantilly lace and trimmed in miniature Venice lace and pearls. The bride carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses, miniature white carnations, baby's breath and English ivy with white satin streamers.

The matron of honor was Kitty Skinner of Winterville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. She wore a formal length yellow polyester sheer gown with an acetate taffeta lining. The gown was fashioned with a V-neckline, raised waistline and the long sleeves were lace trimmed. She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Sharon Burroughs, sister of the bride, and Kathy Lloyd, cousin of the bride, both of Greenville. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

The mother of the bride selected a formal length mint green dress and the mother of



MRS. JEFFERY LINWOOD SKINNER

the bridegroom wore a formal length gown of powder blue. Both mothers wore corsages of white miniature carnations. The grandmothers wore white carnation corsages.

The church altar table held an arrangement of white gladioli, mums, daisies and baby's breath. Baskets of white bridal flowers were used on each side flanked with a branched candelabra accented by standards of jade greenery. The couple knelt on a white prie-dieu for the benediction.

The best man was Mike Skinner of Winterville, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Raymond Potter of Winterville, and Earl Faulkner of Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Ayden-Grifton High School.

The bridal couple was entertained at a cake cutting Saturday night.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

If your food buying resolution for 1976 is to cut down on food money spent each week, then resolve also to leave hubby or friends at home when you do your shopping. People shopping alone usually do less impulse buying.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



A friend of mine, who is a nurse, was complaining about the hard work and the long hours.

I was reminded of something in my file I had been saving which described the duties of a floor nurse back in 1887.

It said, "In addition to caring for your patients, each nurse will follow these regulations:

"1. Daily sweep and mop the floors of your ward.

"2. Maintain an even temperature by bringing in a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

"3. Each day fill kerosene lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.

"4. Each nurse will report every day at 7 a.m. and leave at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath on which you will be off from noon to 2 p.m.

"5. Graduate nurses in good standing with the Director of Nurses will be given an evening off each week for courting

purposes, or two evenings a week if you go regularly to church.

"6. Each nurse should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of her earnings for her benefits during her declining years, so that she will not become a burden.

"7. Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor in any form, gets her hair done at a beauty shop or frequents dance halls will give the Director of Nurses good reason to suspect her worth, intentions, and integrity.

"8. The nurse who performs her labor, serves her patients and doctors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years will be given an increase by the hospital administration of five cents a day providing there are no hospital debts outstanding.

"9. The nurse's notes are important in aiding the physician's work. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste."

"Now," I said, "don't you feel better?"

"Are you kidding?" she said. "Where does it say the nurse in 1887, had to work all day in white pantyhose? Answer 15

emergency calls a day to adjust a TV set that keeps rolling during Hollywood Squares? Be threatened with malpractice because somebody's pot of mums died? Try to find a beauty shop open between 2 and 6 a.m. which is when you're off? Have a car and not be able to afford gas?"

Hang in there, baby. Someday you'll be able to whittle your own nibs without a hassle from anyone.

SAVES MONEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several insurance companies now offer five and 10 per cent discounts on homeowner policies for persons participating in Operation Identification. This project to mark possessions with identification numbers is a nationwide consumer protection program sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of America in all 50 states.

Hildegard Knef Is Survivor

NEW YORK (AP) — Hildegard Knef's life has been beset with medical problems.

Annual Meet Held By Ladies Of Country Club

At the annual meeting of the Ladies of the Greenville Golf and Country Club Friday morning, refreshments were served from a table centered with a brass bowl of artificial fruit, a gift of the ladies to the club, selected by Mrs. J. T. Little.

Mrs. Harry Leslie, retiring president, thanked the officers and committee chairmen, who had served during the past year including: Vice President, Mrs. Pat Dayson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Edward N. Warren; Golf, Mrs. Frank Longino; Decorating, Mrs. J. T. Little; Club Improvements, Mrs. Henry Morris; Hospitality, Mrs. David J. Whichard II; Publicity, Mrs. M. T. Simpson; Locker Room, Mrs. Reginald Aiken; Fashion Show, Mrs. Judson Blount; Children's Christmas Party, Mrs. J. W. Warner; Telephone, Mrs. Arthur Tripp.

Mrs. Leslie also thanked Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. John Hill, tennis representatives, and Mrs. Donald Freeman, swimming representative, for their participation.

Mrs. Henry Morris displayed two paintings and the members voted to present them to the club for the Fieldcrest room and the ballroom.

Mrs. Ernest Holt and Mrs. Lewis W. Evans will plan regular bridge games for members at the club if sufficient interest is shown.

The slate of officers presented by the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Dayson, was accepted and these ladies were elected to serve for one year from March 1st: President, Mrs. Roger Mann; Vice President, Mrs. James C. Lanier Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Edward N. Warren.

Mrs. Frank Longino, retiring golf chairman, thanked Mrs. Dayson for her years of service as golf treasurer and announced that Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr. will be the 1976 golf chairman and Mrs. Edwin W. Monroe, golf treasurer. Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Howard T. Waldrop will serve as co-chairmen of the Ladies Invitational in June.

At 50, the Berlin born actress-singer-author has had almost as many surgical operations as years in her life, as well as childhood polio, hepatitis caused by wartime malnutrition and, recently, breast cancer and a radical mastectomy.

Her second book, "The Verdict," describes some of those years, visits to doctors at home and abroad, days in hospitals and nights in clinics.

"But the illness is not the main point," she said in an interview here during a visit to the United States to promote her book. "I've used the illness as a jumping board. The book is about the helplessness of people to help."

Some critics have seen the book as an attack on the medical profession but Miss Knef sees it as an attack on bad attitudes. She has, however, received some mail on the book — some of it anonymous and some signed by doctors' wives.

And one doctor she knows has made the book required reading for his medical students.

"He wants them to see that a person lying helpless in a hospital bed is no smaller than a person standing up alongside it, that the patient is just being seen in different perspectives. I always find it disgusting when a person who is physically helpless is treated as though he is almost demented. It makes him even more ill," she said.

"The Verdict" of cancer caused Miss Knef to review her life as pre-verdict and post-verdict, she said.

Curled up on a sofa in her hotel suite here, she told of dropping plans for a novel — "It's easier to write if you aren't the main figure" — because she wanted to make a statement about the inhumanity of some medical attitudes.

"In this book I chucked my

vanity — and in the beginning, that wasn't easy," she said. She has written about doctors who do unnecessary surgery and others who refuse to provide relief from pain, of nurses who chatter about their boyfriends and others who watch television, ignoring their patients.

"Nature gives us such tolerance that we forget how much things hurt once the pain subsides. So I wrote it down while I still remembered," she said.

Miss Knef's first book, "The Gift Horse," described her childhood in Berlin, her wartime experiences and her success as an actress after the war in Germany and in the United States.

"I have three professions now, totally divided from each other. I sing and write most all the lyrics for my songs. I have the acting — I've just finished my first film in nine years. Then I have the writing."

Her gray-streaked blonde hair is shoulder-length, her blue-grey eyes framed by long false lashes. Miss Knef is very much the glamorous film star, the woman who was a hit on Broadway in "Silk Stockings" in the '50s.

Today she makes her home in Austria, in a restored mill, with her husband and young daughter. But she loves two cities — world cities, she calls them — Berlin and New York.

"They are both endangered in very different ways. And the people who live in them are not born liars," she said.

She will begin another European singing tour soon, but she says she has never considered bringing her show to the United States.

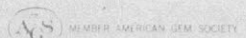
"My ego is not that blown up," she said. "It is important if I do something that I really believe in it and go the whole way, not the middle road."

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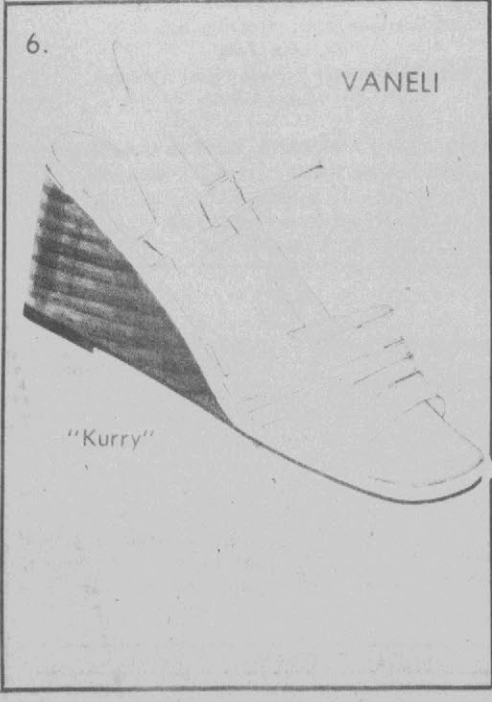
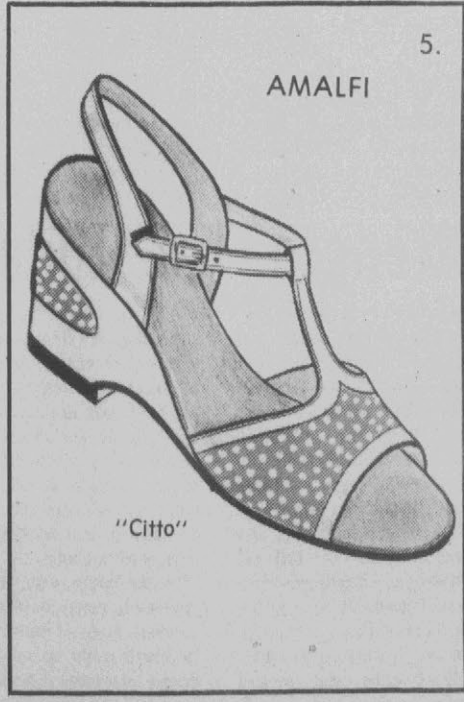
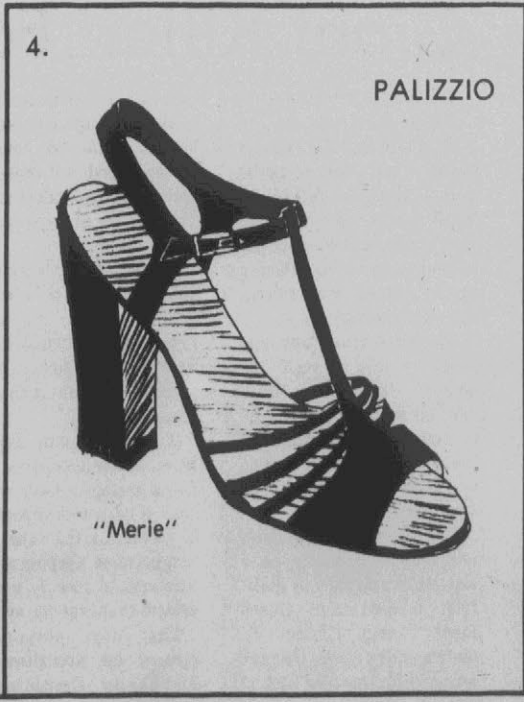
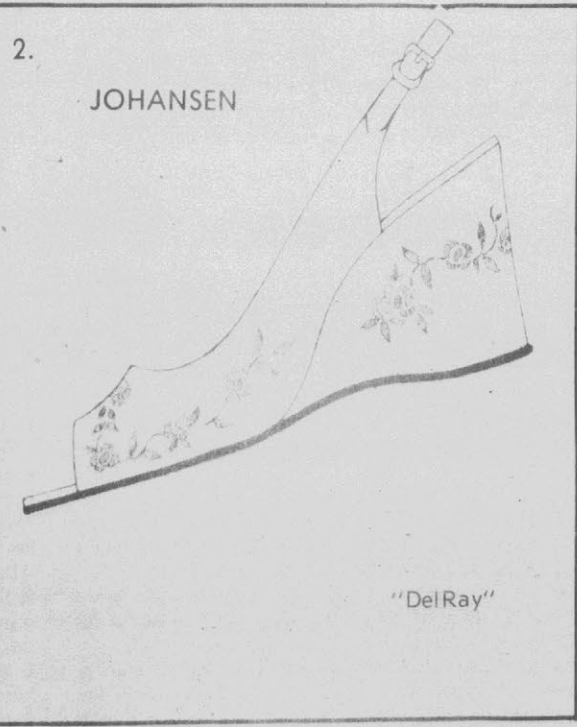
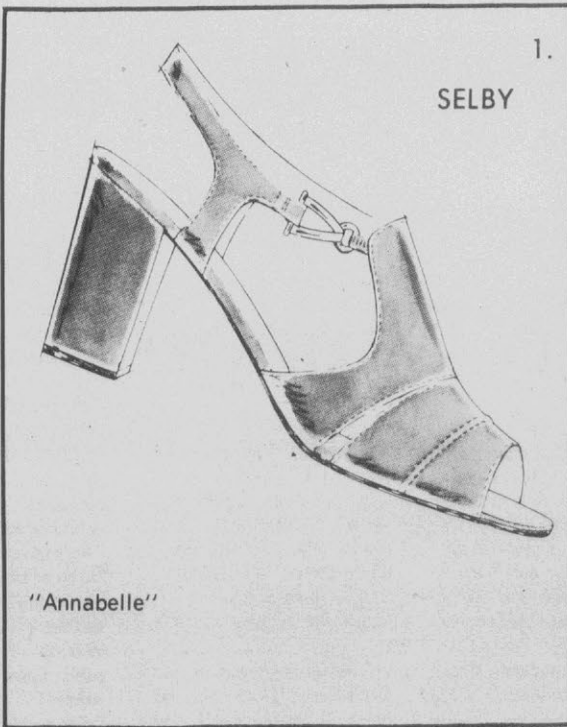
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4. PALIZZIO: (Downtown Only) Navy \$39.
5. AMALFI: Bone, White \$34.
6. VANELL: Bone, Black Patent, White \$30.

"Better Shoes are Always Your Best Buy!"



Promising Appointees Named

The UNC Board of Governors chose their 14 members of the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of trustees last week and the appointments were confirmed by the Pitt County commissioners, Monday.

The board of governors recommendations were in line with a recent agreement between the hospital and the ECU School of Medicine, whereby the hospital will become the primary clinical facility for the medical school.

The agreement provides that 21 members of the board will be appointed locally with 14 persons to be nominated by the Board of Governors. The board of

trustees presently includes 19 members and this will be increased to 35 under the affiliation agreement, with 60 percent locally appointed and 40 percent nominated by the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors nominees include two local people and a number of people from the eastern area who we believe will have a vital interest in seeing that the hospital-medical school affiliation proceeds harmoniously.

We think the Board of Governors nominees are the calibre of men and women who show wisdom in looking at both the county and the state's needs in developing the new hospital facility.

Airport Grant Is Much-Needed

The Pitt-Greenville Airport, which has recently lost part of one run-way to highway construction, will get new surfacing for its runways with a state grant.

The Department of Transportation announced last week that a grant of \$100,000 had been made to be matched by local funds. The funds will be used to resurface runways, along with parallel and connecting taxi strips.

The grant announced last week was one of nine throughout the state. It was the largest single grant.

The planned runway work is much needed at the local airport, which is used by Wheeler Airlines and numerous private aircraft.

Pitt-Greenville Airport will serve an important need for our county and the resurfacing of the runways will be worthwhile.

THIS AFTERNOON

Seek Broadened Powers

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — A select group of legislative leaders have been consistently working to enlarge their powers, especially taking advantage of a Republican governor facing an overwhelmingly Democratic General Assembly, and the state's fiscal crisis.

But the situation goes beyond partisan politics, into the realm of hiring and firing people, and control over spending large sums of money—both the primary sources of power in government.

Mostly centered in the House of Representative membership on the powerful Legislative Services Commission, the effort has surfaced in several different ways recently, reflecting a similar pattern and involving basically the same Legislators.

Sharp focus is difficult because the state's open meeting law specifically exempts the Legislative Services Commission; a trade-off condition necessary to gain passage of that law.

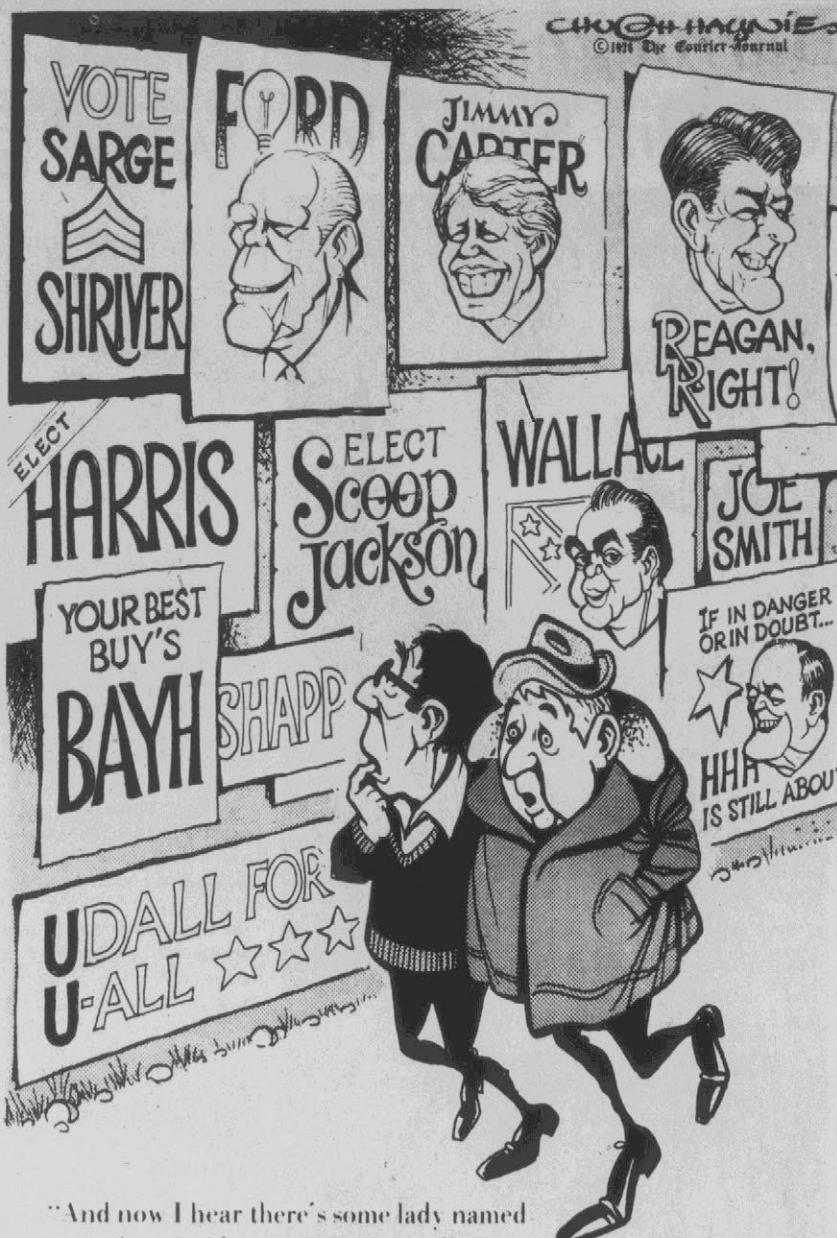
New Authority
Traditionally established to oversee in-house matters such as parking and telephones and stationery, that commission over recent

months has regularly enlarged its power until now operating in some cases as a lawmaking body in itself, in absence of the entire assembly.

A function taken over by the commission has been consolidation of all research functions of the staff, and supervision of all interim study activities by legislative commissions. Generally, reports are made at open sessions of the Legislative Services Commission, but secret meetings have been held often in the past two months.

In early February, after private talks among themselves and with individual staff members of the Fiscal Research Division, the commission adopted new rules for staff which assure that employees know who the bosses are: Research Chief Mercer Doty was made to answer to Legislative Services Officer Clyde Ball rather than operating independently; the commission itself took over hiring and firing of researchers (three staffers were either fired or quit); and a host of daily routine functions were assumed by the commission in a supervisory capacity.

House Speaker James C. Green and Senate President Pro Tem John T. Henley are



"And now I hear there's some lady named Auntie Abortion running..."

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Happiness Then And Now

From the stage of Kennedy Center, it was hard to see the girl's face or to guess at her age. But the National Town Meeting radio show was being taped, and she had waited a long time in a side aisle to ask her question. It was a sad question about happiness.

Her name was Carol Thomas. When this country started, she said, evidently people were happy: They spoke of the "pursuit of happiness" in the Declaration of Independence. "But I take a look around," she said, "and the people aren't happy now." Her thought was that happy people put their trust in

government, and her question was how happiness and trust might be restored.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy was one panelist; I was the other. Neither of us made a very coherent answer, but the girl's plaintive observation has stuck in my mind. How could a better reply have been made to Carol Thomas?

It is true, simply as a general statement, that the American people "aren't happy now." If one looks only at the dark side of our society, and forgets about historical perspective, plenty of evidence would support the young women's view. Several million persons are out of

work: Other millions are on welfare, ill housed and poorly fed. Our inner cities are afflicted with crime, drug abuse, and racial tension. Last year a million marriages ended in divorce. Illegitimacy soars. Public opinion polls indicate that confidence ebbs in nearly all American institutions.

Such an indictment could be long extended. Congestion, pollution, regimentation, the abuses of power, the sense of alienation — all these are familiar themes. We pundits harp incessantly on them. If the American people "aren't happy now," there is indeed much to be unhappy about. Yet it would be a monstrous untruth merely to catalog these contemporary hills, and to say no more.

If I had had my wits about me, perhaps I might have responded to Carol Thomas by saying that happiness, like other conditions of mankind, is relative. Are Americans unhappy? Compared to what?

Are we less happy than the people of Africa? Of India? Of Southeast Asia? One does not have to recite the cheery litanies of Pollyanna to note the palpable fact: Other areas of the world know vastly more squalor, more poverty, more sheer misery — and much less personal freedom — than Americans have ever experienced.

The young woman recalled America's beginnings. She supposed our people were happy then, and she thought them less happy now. The same document that proclaimed a right to the pursuit of happiness also proclaimed that all men were created equal. It was not so. Of the roughly four million inhabitants, perhaps 700,000 were slaves. The American Negro has had a bitter time of

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say A Double Standard

(Greensboro Daily Record)

Everybody talks about white collar crime, as they say, but nobody does anything about it—or very little, at least. Consider the recent case of C. Doug Elmore, who embezzled more than \$44,000 while principal of North Davidson Junior High School—and this week got whacked on the wrist with a suspended sentence.

No doubt Elmore was just as remorseful as he sounded in his letter confessing the embezzlement—a crime, by the way, that his lawyer tried to blame on the public school system, once his client had been safely sentenced. But the proper way to discourage serious crime is not through remorse, but through imprisonment.

Few offenses are more contemptible than for a public office holder to betray that trust by stealing the public's money. This was Elmore's crime, and it was an especially grave one. His was not a single slip, committed in a moment of weakness and instantly repented. On the contrary, Elmore was embezzling public funds over a period of four years. Yet he will not be required to serve a single day behind bars.

The court did not give in to such leniency in the recent case of Gary Truitt, the 17-year-old Greensboro boy who was sentenced to two years in prison on a marijuana charge. It was a different court, to be sure. Still, what is the lesson we are driving home: that embezzling public money, a crime of moral turpitude, is less grave than using marijuana, which recent findings suggest may be a relatively harmless substance? Or perhaps that North Carolina maintains different standards of conduct for troubled boys and influential adults?

INSIDE REPORT

Reagan Forced To Change

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Highly favorable New Hampshire poll results a week before the primary led Ronald Reagan into miscalculations that magnify the impact of President Ford's eyelash win Tuesday and dictate tactical campaign changes that may appear a policy of desperation.

The eleventh-hour poll results, showing an eight-percentage-point Reagan lead, promptly leaked throughout Republican political circles. More important, that seemingly comfortable cushion per-

suaded the Reagan high command not to retaliate in kind against the President's surprisingly cutting anti-Reagan remarks on his nationally televised news conference Feb. 17.

The impact of those decisions could be fateful. By exciting such high expectations, the Reaganites have puffed up the President's two-percentage-point squeaker. Consequently, by Wednesday morning Reagan supporters — both on and off his campaign staff — were pleading for Reagan to assault the Ford presidential record between now and the March 9

'Giant Killer' Fails Its Goals

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Public Equity Corp., the would-be giant killer, a relatively small public company formed to correct abuses of the corporate world, has fallen to earth without ever having filed a complaint.

The support that was supposed to help it scale the heights — broad public financial participation — was insufficient. Only a fraction of the sought-after \$2.5 million was put forth as a March 31 deadline approached.

"We regretfully have to report back to you that we have lost that campaign to make PEC a significant citizen force," said Thomas P. Mechling, president, the man who initiated the idea back in 1971.

In a letter addressed to "Dear Public-Interest Citizen," Mechling said that money already pledged for shares would be returned promptly and that those who planned to buy shares should "hold off for perhaps another day."

Public Equity's widely publicized goal was to put public interest law on a profit-making basis by pursuing class action treble damage law suits and legal counseling.

It acquired many appellations. It was compared with David facing Goliath and to Jack of beanstock reputation. It was called the anticorporation corporation. It was said to seek to use the system to change the system.

The tiny corporation cleared the Securities and Exchange Commission, considered a major accomplishment for such a novel idea, but it failed to

arouse widespread support after soliciting "literally hundreds of thousands of people."

Thousands wrote for the descriptive prospectus, Mechling said, but thousands also failed to respond with \$50, the minimum purchase based on 10 shares at \$5 each. Those shares were to have risen or fallen with the company's fortunes.

Of all the bitter ironies that Mechling and his associates had to face was the possibility that Public Equity itself ran into antibusiness sentiment from among the small, consumer-oriented investors it sought to interest.

But there were plenty of other probable causes, some of them detailed by Mechling, who concedes it was his lack of knowledge about the law that permitted him to give the idea its initial boost.

He used such words as "turned off, apathy, a hurting economy to describe the failure. Probably most pertinent, he said, was the public-interest citizens were unaccustomed to supporting a cause through a stock subscription form.

The fact that Public Equity didn't develop the support it felt it deserved and that its founders thought was "out there" among the little people, is bound to be interpreted as a weakening of the consumer movement.

Mechling, now in his mid-50s, doesn't think so. He is convinced the idea is worthwhile and that, perhaps in some changed form, it will persist.

"This is," he told his supporters, "not the first time that a good cause or a good candidate has lost a campaign the first time out."

Defense Cut To Limit

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military forces and bases in the Asian-Pacific area have been reduced about as far as possible, a Pentagon study has concluded.

The study, conducted on orders from the Senate Armed Services Committee, found that any further major cutbacks would force a change in the current forward defense strategy and push U.S. defenses back to the eastern Pacific.

The American military presence in the Asian area has been whittled down steadily since the end of the Vietnam war.

The process began with the gradual U.S. troop disengagement from the war and the enunciation of a new doctrine stressing that friendly Asian nations must rely principally on their own armies in the future, with U.S. backing mainly in the form of air and naval power.

But U.S. air and naval strength in the Far East also has been cut as Thailand and other nations have loosened their military ties with the United States and as the U.S. fleet has dwindled under budget pressures.

Pentagon officials reported to Congress that the United States has about 154,000 military personnel in the Western Pacific-Asian area. That is 95,000 fewer than before the United States went to war in Vietnam and 720,000 below the 1968 war-peak period.

Major U.S. bases in Japan have been reduced from 62 in 1968 to 28 last year, from 17 to 6 in The Philippines, from 14 to 2 in Thailand and from six to two on Taiwan.

Pentagon officials say it is unlikely that Japan, South Korea, The Philippines, Australia and New Zealand will deny the United States significant base rights in the foreseeable future.

Morton I. Abramowitz, a senior Pentagon official overseeing U.S. military activities in East Asia and the Pacific, testified it would be technically possible — but very costly — to change around the U.S. Pacific base structure so that more forces could be supported from Guam and the mid-Pacific Marianas or, if necessary, from Hawaii and the continental United States.

But, Abramowitz said, U.S. forces would not have the stabilizing effects he said they have now, particularly in South Korea.

40 Years Ago Today

March 2, 1936
In a hard-fought contest, Greenville defeated Garner High in the finals of the second annual Atlantic Christian College basketball tournament for Eastern Carolina high schools.

The Greenville team beat Garner 23-16 to become champions of the tournament which attracted 30 teams from 10 counties.

Greenville's Pierce led all tourney players in scoring and had 8 points against Garner. Lautares had 6, Simpson 4, Parrish 3 and Rountree added 2 in the Garner contest.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

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WAITING FOR LEADERS
When world conditions become grim and threatening, people long for charismatic leaders to arise and sweep the problems away. Yet this very tendency to wait for leaders before taking action is a large part of these problems. As the English man of letters, Gilbert K. Chesterton, once said, "Those who are waiting for leaders should instead be waiting for a chance to lead."

If we strike right out and begin to assert leadership in the area in which we move, we shall find many people

—by Elisha Douglass

Carter Said The One To Watch In Massachusetts

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
BOSTON (AP) —

gia's Jimmy Carter is the prime candidate to watch in Massachusetts tonight as voters de-

cide whether that rare species, the Southern frontrunner, will migrate from New England

ahead of the Democratic flock. In an eight-way presidential primary contest, winning isn't

everything, particularly with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace ranked among the top con-

tenders. Furthermore, the 104-member Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic National Convention will be apportioned among candidates on the basis of their popular vote showings, which means it probably will be closely divided when the Democrats meet in New York next summer to pick a presidential nominee.

might be hard to stop him later. WALLACE: A Wallace victory would, as the Alabama governor says, send them a message. But it would be discounted by Democratic rivals and party leaders on grounds that he cannot win the nomination. No one denies that Wallace will go to the New York convention with a big bloc of delegates and thus with the potential to try to bargain on candidates and issues.

big test of his candidacy. Bayh managers don't expect to win here, but the Indiana senator says he can't conceive of running so poorly as to lose his credibility as a candidate.

A far-back finish could cost him dearly, politically and in the competition for campaign contributions. SARGENT SHRIVER: As the brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and vice presidential nominee on the 1972 ticket that could carry no state except Massachusetts, Shriver started with the advantage of name recognition. On campaign platforms he still talks of winning; in more analytical moments he says he will finish among the first four.

But if Shriver can't win or come close in Massachusetts, he probably can't do it anywhere. A trouncing could spell the end of his candidacy, in practical terms if not by outright withdrawal. GOV. MILTON J. SHAPP of Pennsylvania says he can't lose because most people never heard of him before he came to Massachusetts and now they have. He is not likely to be a factor here, or in Florida, where he is entered next Tuesday.

PRESIDENT FORD won New Hampshire comfortably and is ahead of Reagan in Massachusetts. But there is a risk for Ford, since the GOP represents only about 17 per cent of the Massachusetts electorate, and that minority is divided. Conservative candidates generally have approached 40 per cent of the vote in primary elections for state offices. If Reagan can do as well with no real campaign, he and his allies will waste no time in bragging about it as they prepare for their next real test with Ford, in the Florida primary one week from today.

Udall ran second in New Hampshire and figures that if he can top the liberal field again in Massachusetts he will have a commanding lead during a month-long pause in their primary competition. His strategy is to spend that month trying to line up liberal support and money, in advance of the primaries in New York and in Wisconsin, which also votes on April 6. But he acknowledges that will be hard to bring off unless he is regarded as the clear leader among liberals. SEN. BIRCH BAYH is striving to block that Udall strategy and to position himself for New York, which he says will be the

Wallace Woos Votes In Theater



WINDS UP MASSACHUSETTS CAMPAIGN — Gov. George Wallace closed his Massachusetts campaign in the Democratic primary race with a

gathering of about 2,000 people in a downtown Boston theater Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
BOSTON (AP) —

When George C. Wallace played the Orpheum, they brought back vaudeville, campaign style.

From the stage that once belonged to song and dance men, later to the giant motion picture screen, a troupe of Wallace performers did their numbers Monday night.

"I'll say ... pahk your cah if you'll say y'all," Steve Salmon, the master of ceremonies, told the crowd in a play on Boston and Alabama accents.

Then he gave way to Billy Grammer, the Grand Ole Opry performer who has been plucking his guitar and singing for Wallace crowds through many a campaign.

He did his turn and then it was Bobby Goldsboro, "in an embroidered blue suit, his shirt open almost to the waist, singing 'Honey,' and 'Bad, Bad Leroy Brown,' and a half-dozen more.

"We've found out that you're just a bunch of Southern people, with just a little different accent," said Grammer. Not quite.

"Do Southie's My Home Town," shouted someone in the balcony.

Goldsboro cupped his hand to his ear. "Southie's your home town, right?" he said. "I don't believe I know that one."

It is the anthem of South Boston, that Irish-American enclave torn by the controversy over the busing of public schoolchildren for racial integration.

The Orpheum is a cavernous, ornate theater, once a showplace of New England. "Gone With the Wind" opened there in its Boston premier. Vaudeville died hard there and for a time, it featured a combination of stage and screen.

It has seen better days. The blue paint is peeling over the balcony. But the old splendor still shows in the columned loges, the giant murals above the vast stage.

It is dark most nights now. Sunday night, Black Muslims met there. And on the eve of the Massachusetts presidential primary, it belonged to George Wallace.

There were more than 2,000 people on hand, some of them standing in the orchestra. But,

as the ushers used to say, there was immediate seating in a balcony that was only partly filled.

For nearly an hour, the country and western singers did their numbers. "We're not the stars of the show tonight, the governor is the star of the show," said Grammer. We're just icing on the cake."

Then he came on, from stage left, in his wheelchair, as Salmon cried:

"And now, Alabama's fighting governor, our next fighting President, the honorable George C. Wallace."

There were cheers and campaign placards to wave, and then there was Wallace, denouncing "the elitists and culture merchants" he said are propagandizing against him.

He talked for 40 minutes, and said the government doesn't care about real people, workers and fishermen and small businessmen, plagued by unemployment and high prices.

"But they didn't have time for that, all they were concerned about was social experiments, busing little schoolchildren around."

Applause, and some cheers, for that, and for the Wallace litany about "these parasites" in the bureaucracy, and federal judges who order school busing, "some judge named Harry or Barry or something." That would be W. Arthur Garrity Jr., the federal judge who issued the school busing order in Boston.

There were constant rounds of applause, but not the foot-stomping, roaring ovations Wallace has heard in other halls. Perhaps it was Bostonian reserve.

Then Wallace was done, with a last appeal for a good vote in the primary, to send Washington "a message from a Massachusetts they've never heard of" where people are fed up with big government.

And the lights went off at the Orpheum again.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)
may well have weighed heavily with the undecided. Thus, there is remorse within the Reagan camp over the lack of retaliation by Reagan himself.

Also contributing to the narrow victory was last-minute energizing of New Hampshire's moderate Republicans (perhaps 20 per cent of the party). In retrospect, Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson's swing through the state Feb. 9-10 followed a week later by Rep. Paul M. (Pete) McCloskey Jr. of California stirred the first pro-Ford sentiment among the moderates.

McCloskey, repaying Vice President Gerald R. Ford's courageous support for him in the 1974 Republican congressional primary, was particularly effective, not only in campaigning but in recruiting liberal Republican Congressmen for the President. One of these, Rep. William Cohen of Maine, visited the University of New Hampshire and stimulated formation of Ford-for-President student clubs less than two weeks before election day.

Lack of a similar moderate base in Florida makes a repeat performance of the Richardson-McCloskey success doubtful. Nevertheless, their effective use in New Hampshire militates against any sharp rightward swing by the President.

Key Ford conservatives in Congress, the cabinet and the White House itself have been most unhappy with the President's calculated ideological positioning of himself left of Reagan and have been privately critical of the anti-Reagan campaign carried on at the President Ford Committee by political pro Stu Spencer. Had Reagan won in New Hampshire, demands for a sharp change in tactics would have been irresistible.

But now it is Reagan who is forced to change course. His supporters feel he must not only make a far more trenchant self-defense but open a broad attack on the President's foreign, military and domestic policies. That such a switch is coming is taken for granted inside the White House, which worries even about the background of the Nixon pardon.

But Reagan is being forced into this new and unaccustomed offensive in a state with no friendly Republican governor, with an often hostile daily press and where the intensity of Ford workers is now at least comparable to Reagan's. Thus, that narrow loss in New Hampshire — a far stronger showing than the famed "moral victories" there in the bygone eras of Gene McCarthy and George McGovern — has transformed Ronald Reagan into a longer long shot than at any time since he announced his uphill candidacy.

Long-Range Goals Cited

LONDON (AP) — Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn says the success of Soviet-backed forces in Angola is the latest indication of the Soviet Union's long-range goals and Western weakness in pursuing detente.

"You don't have to be a strategist to understand why Angola is being taken," Solzhenitsyn said Monday night in an interview on the British Broadcasting Corp.

"That is one of the most recent positions from which to wage most successfully world war. A wonderful position in the Atlantic."

The Nobel laureate reiterated his position against efforts to pursue detente, which he said have brought the West to "the verge of a collapse."

"Detente is necessary," he said, "but detente with open hands. Show that there is no stone in your hands. But your partners with whom you are conducting detente have a stone in their hands and it is so heavy that it will kill you with one single blow. Detente becomes self-deception, that's what it is all about."

Solzhenitsyn, who is visiting his publishers in England, said he has noted a particular decline in the strength and resolution of the West during the two years since he was expelled from his homeland.

Reelection Bid By Sen. Tunney

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., announced his candidacy for reelection a day after the California Democratic Council endorsed his chief opponent for the nomination.

Tunney, facing a challenge from Tom Hayden, the CDC-endorsed former antiwar activist, told a news conference Monday he wants the voters to "judge whether the fights I have made are the fights we have to make for a better country."

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)
it, but slavery at least is long behind us.

Happiness is a state of mind, a contentment of the spirit. When my mother was born in 1894, only 5 percent of the adult population had been graduated from high school; 12 percent of the people were illiterate. By 1920, when I was born, about 17 percent of the people were high school graduates; only 6 percent were illiterate. Today 60 percent of our people are high school graduates; less than one percent are illiterate.

We too easily paint over the religious bigotry that long infected America. Most of this is gone now. We bemoan the poor participation in elections; we forget that over much of our history, blacks, women, and 18-year-olds could not vote at all. We fret at denials of freedom in our own time, but we have the freest press in the world and the most extensive systems of communication.

Can it be said that Americans are less happy, in material terms, than they used to be? Nonsense! Millions of our people grew up with mud roads, kerosene lamps, outdoor privies, and flypaper. They grew up with the 60-hour, six-day work week, with child labor, with unrelenting toil in mine and factory. Who imagines our people were happier then?

It is doubtless true, as Carol Thomas said, that many Americans aren't happy today. But in every society, in every age, some percentage of a people will be unhappy — and certain kinds of discontent are useful. We knock our wonderful country too much. We might better be down on our knees, thanking God that we are Americans in 1976. Compared to other peoples in other lands — and compared to our own times past — no one else ever had it so good.

An estate gets credit for state death taxes, according to a graduated table.

City Counts 3 Collisions

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted from three collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville police.

Officers said no charges were made following investigation of an 8:48 a.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and N.C. 33 involving cars driven by Eileen Barnett Austin of Hatteras and Carolyn Smith Griffith of Winterville.

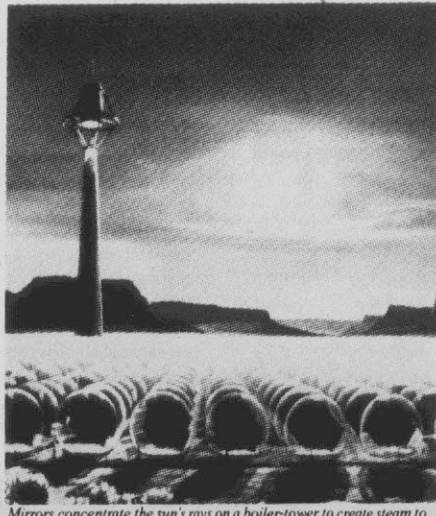
Damage was estimated at \$275 to the Austin car and \$100 to the Griffith auto.

Again no charges were made after investigation of a noon-time collision of cars driven by Marion Forbes of 603B Tyson St. and Tod Allan Bannerman of Raleigh which resulted in an estimated \$200 damage to the Forbes car and \$175 damage to the Bannerman vehicle.

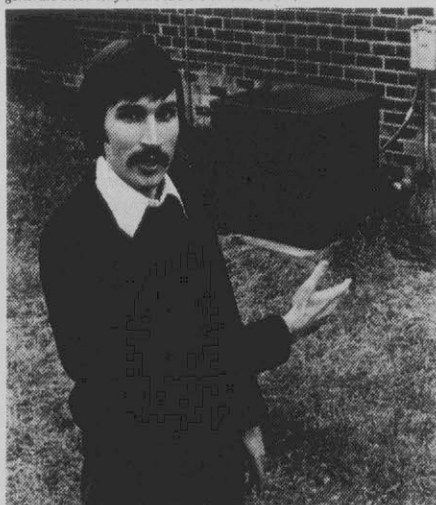
That collision occurred on Fifth Street 75 feet East of the Bancroft Avenue intersection.

Mollie Pearl Edwards Barnhill of Ayden was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 12:10 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greene and Martin Streets.

Police reported the Barnhill vehicle collided with a car operated by Nicholas James Harris of 2810 Jackson Dr. causing an estimated \$100 damage to the Harris car and \$250 damage to the Barnhill auto.



Mirrors concentrate the sun's rays on a boiler-tower to create steam to generate electricity. (ARTIST'S CONCEPTION)



Vepco is interested in developing the use of solar energy to help supply the electrical energy needs of our customers. Through the utility industry's Electric Power Research Institute, we are learning about new ways to turn the sun's energy into electric power. EPRI programs so far cover 21 active and 28 planned solar demonstration projects. The program includes such projects as designing, building and studying 10 homes with heating and cooling systems based on solar energy, solar energy as a means of generation for electric utility systems, environmental assessment of solar energy power plants, and a testing facility for solar materials and components.

The solar energy program will total \$17 million. In Virginia, Vepco sponsored the study of solar energy for the heating and cooling system planned for the proposed new Virginia Museum of Science. But as exciting as solar energy sounds, right now it does not compete economically for routine generation of electricity. Even though sunshine is free, it is not constant, and the equipment needed to collect it is much more expensive than anything we are using today. With research, solar energy may be a hope for tomorrow—but nuclear power is the lowest cost new way we have of producing

electricity. In fact, last year, nuclear power saved Vepco customers over \$100 million. You can help cut costs on your electric bill by using electricity wisely. Use cold water for your laundry and keep your thermostat at 68 degrees. If you build a new home, consider an economical heat pump. It is one of the most efficient examples of solar energy today. All of these ideas add up to savings on your electric bill.

Vepco

Solving today's energy problems is a responsibility we all share.

Wednesday Lunch Special

Chicken and Pastry

Dixie Queen Restaurant

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Fingers Replant

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Surgeons have replanted four fingers snapped from the left hand of a woman when a horse pulled a lead rein taut.

The surgeons at Duke University Hospital said after the 12-hour operation Sunday that it will be about 10 days before they can determine whether full use was restored.

Mrs. Sandra Murphy lost the fingers in an accident in Fayetteville that morning.

She was helping a friend, Miss Charlene Frazier, lead Miss Frazier's horse onto a trailer. The horse jerked and the lead line wrapped around Mrs. Murphy's hand snapped taut, severing the fingers.

Miss Frazier, a nurse at Ft. Bragg, administered first aid and wrapped the fingers in a towel.

Mrs. Murphy was rushed to Womack Hospital at Ft. Bragg and was flown by Army helicopter to Duke Hospital.

The surgery lasted from about 5 p.m. Sunday until 5:30 a.m. Monday morning.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Murphy was in satisfactory condition.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The egg market in North Carolina was steady Monday. Supplies were fully adequate and demand moderate to light. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 63.25, medium whites 57.42, small whites 52.15.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Sweet potato prices were steady at eastern North Carolina points Monday. Fifty-pound cartons of U.S. No. 1 washed and waxed, cured Jewels were 5.75-6.75, instance lower.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Cotton quotations were higher on the Charlotte market Monday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch was quoted at 59.25 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Corn was weaker and soybeans slightly stronger at leading grain markets in North Carolina Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.61-2.72 per bushel, mostly 2.66-2.69 in the East, and 2.65-2.75 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.47-4.69, mostly 4.55-4.67. No. 2 red winter wheat was mostly 3.54, and No. 2 red oats 1.50-1.55 per bushel.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Sattle auction sales Feb. 27 at Siler City totaled 1,480 head and 94 hogs. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 25.00-31.00; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 44.00-52.00; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 30.00-35.00; slaughter steers (800 pounds and up) good 33.50-36.25; slaughter heifers (700 pounds and up) good 31.75-34.00; feeder steers (300-600 pounds) good 36.25-41.00; feeder heifers (300-500 pounds) good 27.00-29.00; market hogs (180-240 pounds 47.25-48.25; sows (300-600 pounds) 37.70-38.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction Monday at Siler City: 1,060 sold. U.S. No. 1 and 2, 40-50 pounds 112.75; 50-60 pounds 101.00; 60-70 pounds 92.00; 70-80 pounds 80.00; U.S. No. 3, 40-50 pounds 98.50; 50-60 pounds 93.25; 60-70 pounds 75.00; 70-80 pounds 68.75.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to one dollar higher today. Wilson 46.50-47.50, High Falls 45.50-46.50, Rocky Mount 47.50-48.00, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 48.50, Kinston 47.00-48.00, Tarboro and Bethel 45.50-46.00, Salisbury 47.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) —The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was active today, with the market firm, supplies moderate, demand good.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 40.34 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today is 1,135,000.

Trading on the North Carolina hen market was light today with the market generally steady. Supplies short, and demand very light. Too few points reporting to release prices.

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

Burroughs	103
United Telecommunications Pld.	21 1/2
Heublen	57 1/4
Jeff Pilot	29 1/4
Wicks	12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckers	20 1/2
Central Sows	15
Harpes	8 1/2
Integon	8 1/2
Fieldcrest	20 1/2
Harpes Income	17 1/2
Veeco	13 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	11 1/2-12
Franklin Life	19 1/2-20
NCNB	11 1/2-12 1/2

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. — Mrs. Steve Bartlett will entertain the Seira Book Club.
3:00 p.m. — The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Lamb.
3:30 p.m. — Mrs. H. A. White will entertain the Chatham Book Club.
4:00 p.m. — The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Wendell Smiley.
4:30 p.m. — Pitt County W.B.C. Alumni meets at Parkers Restaurant.
7:30 p.m. — Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. H. L. Andrews.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
7:00 p.m. — Junior Women's Club of Greenville meets.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 756-0567.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Piedmont Air
The Joint
Comer Homes
Guardian Care
Planters Bank
Daniel International Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market rebounded today from its slide late last week in concern over interest rates.

At 11:30 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead 6.69 at 982.05.

Issues advancing in price on the New York Stock Exchange held a 2-1 margin on the day declining.

Trading was brisk, and at one point the ticker tape recording the transactions of NYSE issues was five minutes late.

Brokers said investors were encouraged by the market's strengthening late in Monday's session. After a drop of five points, the Dow closed 2.75 above its Friday level.

Analysts said the market was influenced by the Federal Reserve Board's moves Monday to hold the federal funds rate, the charge on loans of uncommitted reserves between banks, at a steady level.

The rate had been permitted to rise Friday above its recent range.

United Brands, which reported on Monday a profit of 80 cents a share for 1975 after a loss in 1974, led the list of actively traded stocks today. It was 1/8 higher at 9 1/2. A block of 159,100 shares was sold at 9 1/2.

The start of trading in Teledyne was temporarily delayed today because of an imbalance in buy and sell orders. The stock had soared 6 1/2 to 46 1/2 on Monday.

Trading was also delayed for Firestone and Goodyear after the Justice Department said it was dropping civil antitrust suits against the companies. After Goodyear opened, it was selling 1/2 higher at 23.

Gulf & Western, which reported higher 2nd quarter earnings Monday, was among the actively traded issues and was 1/2 higher at 26 1/2. Gulf & Western warrants were also active, rising 3/4 to 8 1/2.

After one hour, the NYSE composite index of all its listed stocks had climbed 19 to 53.69. The market value index of the American Stock Exchange was ahead .33 at 103.74.

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday stocks

High	Low	High	Low
Abot Lab	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Alcoa	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Allis Chal	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alcoa	48 1/4	47 3/4	48 1/4
Air-Link	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Brands	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
A Can	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
A Cyan	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am T&T	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Babcock W	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 3/4
Best Fed	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beth Sil	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Boeing	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Borden	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Burl Ind	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Caro Pw	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Celanese	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Champ Int	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Cheslie	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Coca Col	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
Cord Pac	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Comw E	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Con Can	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dell Air	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Dow Ch	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Duk Pw	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
DUPONT	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
East Air Lin	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Eas Kd	108 1/2	107 3/4	108 1/2
Eaton	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Exxon	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Exxon	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Fla Pow	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Flm Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ford M	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Dynan	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen El	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Gen Food	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Mill	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Tel	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Go Pac	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Grace	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Greyhound	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Harpes	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hercules	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Homewell	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
IBM	258 1/2	258 1/2	258 1/2
Int Harv	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int Paper	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Int TT	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kaiser Al	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Kraft Co	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Kresges	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Liggett	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Liggett	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Lockhead	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Loews	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Marcor	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Marcel	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MinimM	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Mobil Oil	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Norlan	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2
Nabisco	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
NatDist	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Olincp	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Owen	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Penney	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
PepsiCo	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
PhilMort	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Phillip	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Polaroid	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Procter	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
RalstonP	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
RepStl	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Revlon	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Reynold	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Rockwint	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Rockwell	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
SIRagP	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
SeabCorp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sears	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
SouthCo	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
SouRy	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sperdy	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
SIBrand	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
StdOilCal	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
StdOilInd	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Stevens	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Texaco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
TexEtr	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Texaco	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
UCM Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
UnCarb	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
UnOcal	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Univoyat	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
US SI	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Wachovia	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
WestEl	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Weyerhe	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
WinnDx	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Wolmth	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
XeroxCo	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

Obituaries

Mills
Mr. James H. (Jim) Mills, Sr., 91, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Gary Bailey, and the Rev. Lalleon Naron, pastor of St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in the Will Williams Cemetery near Cox's Crossroads.

Mr. Mills, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in the Ayden community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by a son, James H. Mills Jr. of Kinston; six daughters; Mrs. J.L. Bryan of Ayden, Mrs. Lyman Bryan of Farmville, Mrs. Horace Gates of Kinston, Mrs. Albert Atkinson of Gastonia, Mrs. Ross F. Johnson Jr. of Trenton, and Mrs. Leona Dixon of Greenville; three brothers, Fred and Jasper Mills, both of New Bern, and Sam Mills of Calico Crossroads; six sisters, Mrs. Rosa Brinkley, Mrs. Minnie Mills and Mrs. Mattie Manning, all of New Bern, Mrs. Letha Stocks of Winterville, Mrs. Betty Hardee of Washington, and Mrs. Pearl Tripp of Farmville; 23 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bryan, near Ayden, and will receive friends at the funeral home from seven to nine tonight.

Mills
Mr. Lee Roy Mills, 79, died at his home near Greenville Monday.

The funeral service will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Bobby Bazen, and the Rev. Haywood Price, pastor of Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Mills, a native of Pitt County, had lived near McGowan's Crossroads for 54 years. He was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church and was a farmer until he retired in 1952.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Mayo Mills; two sons, Al Leonard Mills of Richmond, Va., and Forrest Ray Mills of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Edward E. McLawhorn, both of Winterville, Mrs. Jack Corbett of Greenville, and Mrs. Hubert G. Hardy of Maury; 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Betty G. Mills of Black Jack; and two brothers, Zeno G. and Burley Mills, both of Black Jack.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from seven to nine tonight.

Norman
ELIZABETH CITY — Mrs. Texas Eason Norman, 70, of Rt. 3, Elizabethtown, died Tuesday morning in the Albemarle Hospital.

A native of Pasquotank County, she was a member of the Berea Baptist Church and the Adult Ladies' Bible Class. She was a member of the North Carolina Senior Citizens Club, North Carolina Home Economics Association, Past Homemakers Mother of the year 1965, North Carolina Mothers' Association and North Carolina Golden Age Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Norman Strawn of Greenville; a son, James Norman of Middletown, R.I.; a sister, Mrs. Selma Jennings of Elizabeth City; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Berea Baptist Church by the Rev. Glenn Greenway. Burial will be in the Westlawn Cemetery.

Norris
Mrs. Sudie Tripp Norris, 80, wife of Lewis H. Norris, died in the Greenville Nursing Home this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Bobby Ray Taylor, and the Rev. Stanley Wingard, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, Ayden. Burial will be in Pinelawn Memorial Park, Kinston.

Mrs. Norris was born and reared in Pitt County in the Winterville-Ayden community and was married to Mr. Norris in October, 1910. She was a member of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Julian C. Dudley of Kinston; two

'Readline' Will Provide Help

Readline—1-800-672-0981—is perhaps the most important telephone number there is for a North Carolinian with a reading problem, says Rhea Resnik, who, with Myree Hayes, also of Greenville, chairs the Pitt

County Citizens United for the Improvement of Reading.

"This will reach a Readline operator who will relay the problem or request for reading help to a local task force and then follow up to make sure the

caller gets the assistance requested. The service began Jan. 1 and operates from 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays.

"According to the 1970 census there are 10,400 adults in Pitt County who are functionally

illiterate—that is, with less than an eighth grade education," she went on. "In simplest terms, this means that a person cannot read or write well enough to cope with his or her social and cultural setting. It means that he or she cannot fill out an employment application, read directions on a medicine bottle or complete the written test for a driver's license."

Gov. James Holshouser has proclaimed the year which began Sept. 1, 1975, as the Year of Reading in North Carolina. A special project called Citizens United For The Improvement Of Reading seeks to focus statewide attention on reading. With assistance from the Learning Institute of North Carolina, task force groups have been formed in each of North Carolina's 100 counties to carry out this mandate.

The Pitt County Citizens United for the Improvement of

Reading was organized in September, 1975, with Ms. Resnik and Mrs. Hayes jointly chairing the task force. A survey of local reading resources has been completed and will be published in April. A request for paid and volunteer reading tutors was published in The Daily Reflector the HOTLINE column and respondents have been compiled for reference to anyone needing services. Some have already been channeled into the public school tutorial program and into aiding the blind.

The local task force is particularly concerned with publicizing the need for pre-reading experiences in children from birth to kindergarten. A film relating to this need—with suggestions on how to aid children in this importance experience—is being secured and will be available for use by any interested group in the near future. A pamphlet suggesting ways in which parents can develop reading readiness is being compiled and will be available for free distribution. The task force is also concerned with informing the public about the importance of adequate nutrition—both pre- and post-natal—in the development of brain cells, so that no child will start life and school with a needless and preventable handicap.

Information concerning the publications or presentation of the film to any interested group or organization within the community will be available in the near future, Ms. Resnik promised.

Williamston Will Apply For Development Funds

WILLIAMSTON — Members of the Williamston Town Board Monday night approved a plan to be filed for second year Community Development Program funds in the amount of \$395,000 for fiscal year July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

The plan will be an "in lieu" plan of one previously approved by HUD, where \$236,000 of the \$395,000 was earmarked for an ongoing neighborhood development project.

The town has recently applied for another \$500,000 in funds to complete the neighborhood development project. HUD has notified the town of assumption of acceptance of the new half-million dollar request and in turn requested the new plan adopted for filing by board members at their regular monthly meeting.

Under the new plan to be filed, recommendations include \$150,000 for acquiring a new development site; \$60,000 for pedestrian mall and sidewalks on Washington Street; \$15,000 for contingency funds; \$6,000 for a census survey of low and middle income families; and \$4,500 for planning and environmental assistance studies.

Consideration of amendments to the town's Blue Law came up in two instances. The first was from a delegation seeking permission for civic and church groups to hold benefit sales on Sundays. This was approved. The second was a request from the South Seas Pet Shop to be permitted to open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. This request will be the subject of a public hearing at the regular March meeting.

Consideration of going back to the town's Blue Law came up in two instances. The first was from a delegation seeking permission for civic and church groups to hold benefit sales on Sundays. This was approved. The second was a request from the South Seas Pet Shop to be permitted to open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. This request will be the subject of a public hearing at the regular March meeting.

Board members approved the installation of a water line on Franklin Street prior to the paving of the street which is slated to begin soon.

Town Administrator John Boykin gave a status report on the planned sewer treatment project for Williamston. Boykin reported that at a recent meeting in Raleigh, representatives of Rivers and Associates of Greenville, EPA officials and personnel of the Division of N.C. Environmental Management office recommended changes and additions. These were accepted by the town board and a revised plan will be sent to Raleigh before March 15. Boykin noted if the revised plan is accepted, construction on the sewer treatment project can begin in the fall of this year.

Representatives from A.G. Cox School and Robinson School presented complaints to the board concerning the pollution and smoke caused by the coal furnaces used at both schools. The board agreed to have Mayor

grandsons; a sister, Mrs. Annie T. Carawan of Belhaven; and a brother, James A. Tripp of Capital Heights, Md.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from seven to nine Wednesday night.

Spilker
KINSTON — Harry Bernard Spilker, Jr., 34, of Greenville, died Saturday in a water accident near Deep Run. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Howard and Carter Funeral Home Chapel in Kinston. Burial will follow in the Westview Cemetery.

Mr. Spilker was a supervisor at an apparel company in Robersonville and resided at River Bluff apartments in Greenville.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Loraine Spilker Gray of House Springs, Mo.; four brothers, Leland Spilker of El Paso, Texas, Allan Spilker, Jerome Spilker of St. Louis and Lloyd Gray of House Springs, Mo.; and a sister, Linda Gray of Dittner, Mo.

Family visitation will be Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, 1976

Jaguar Girls, Panther Boys Take Wins

Freeman, Thompson Are Picked To Women's All-State Cage Team

Two members of the East Carolina University women's basketball team have been named to the Division I All-State Team of the North Carolina Association for Intercollegiate Women's Athletics.

Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson were selected to the all-star team for their play during the year.

Miss Freeman, a sophomore from Jacksonville, currently leads the state in scoring with a 23.1 average, and stands third in rebounding with a 13.1 average.

Her best game was a 36-point output against Randolph-Macon. She has set several records this year, including most field goals in a game, 13, against both R-M and N. C. State; most free throws made, 13 against West Chester, and most free throws attempted, 15, in the same game. She has already passed the rebounding season record of

221, having pulled down 223, and she seems destined to break both the scoring and rebounding marks for a single season.

In addition to basketball, Miss Freeman also stars in volleyball and track.

Miss Thomason, a freshman from Chocowinity, holds the single game rebounding record for the Bucettes, having collected 23 against North Carolina. Her high game of the year was a 32-point outburst against Appalachian, when she hit 13 of 18 shots from the floor.

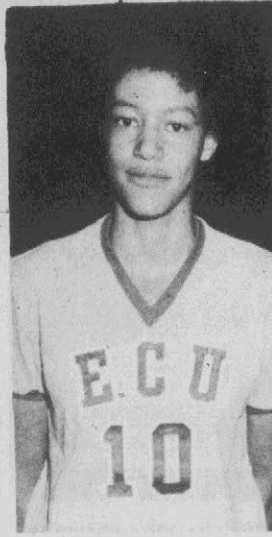
She has already set a new season record for free throws, hitting 79 so far. She also has a shot at the free throw attempt mark for a season.

Averaging 18.8 points a game, she is third in the state in scoring, and fifth in rebounding with a 10.6 average.

Miss Thompson also plays volleyball.



Debbie Freeman



Rosie Thompson

Bear Grass Girls In Win

WASHINGTON — Bear Grass girls advanced to the semifinals of the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Tournament last night, but the boys' fell by the wayside.

The Bear Grass girls downed Bath, 44-34, but the boys took their lumps, 85-56, at the hands of Mattamuskeet, and put away their gear for the rest of the season.

The girls will face Chocowinity in the semi-finals on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Washington High School.

The games completed all but two of the first round games. Tonight, the Pantego and Aurora girls vie for the right to face first-place Belhaven in the semifinals, while the Chocowinity and Jamestown boys go against each other for the berth against Pantego. Mattamuskeet faces Aurora in the other semifinal.

The Lady Bears fell behind in the first period, 9-4, but came roaring back to outlast Bath, 20-4, in the second frame. That left Bear Grass in a 24-13 lead at the half.

Bath outlasted them, 14-12, in the third period to trail 36-27. The

Bears closed with an 8-7 margin in the final period.

Patricia Taylor led the victory with 24 points.

In the boys' game, the Bears held an 11-10 lead after one period, but couldn't hold it. Mattamuskeet came on for a 27-12 edge in the second frame and a 37-23 lead at intermission.

The Lakers built that to 59-34 after three periods and outlasted the Bears, 26-22, in the final period. Keith Benson led the Lakers with 18, while Roy Murray and Buster Shelton each had 14 and Durwood Mann had 10. Davis Price led the Bears with 11.

Girls' Game
Bath — Cutter, S. Lee, S. Odell, Satchell & Clark 8, Ross 2, Shoemaker, Moore, Henderson.
Bear Grass — J. Holliday & K. Rawls 4, Harden 4, L. Rawls & Taylor 24, Rogers, Peaks, Crawford, Hoell, V. Holliday, Malone.
Bath 9 4 14 7-34
Bear Grass 4 20 12 8-44

Boys' Game
B.G. 9 1 1 Matt. 9 1 1
Price 4 3 11 Benson 7 4 18
Peaks 4 1 9 Murray 6 2 14
Crawford 2 2 6 Cunningham 3 2 8
Craft 4 1 9 Merrick 1 3 5
Je. Wynne 2 1 5 Shelton 7 0 14
Cowan 2 1 5 Beckwith 0 1 1
Harrison 2 0 4 Spencer 2 0 4
Ju. Wynne 0 0 2 L. Beckwith 1 0 2
Bailey 1 3 5 Mann 2 6 10
Totals 22 12 56 Totals 32 21 85
Bear Grass 11 12 11 22-56
Mattamuskeet 10 27 22 68-85

Two Clinch Tie For Adult Title

Crow's Nest and Union Carbide assured themselves of no worse than a tie for their respective divisional titles in the Adult Basketball League last night.

In the opening game at Elm Street, F&D Motors took a 78-66 win over Western Sizzlin's coming back from a 35-33 deficit at halftime. Charles Whitehurst led F&D with 18, while Gene Rackley had 16, Guy Swain, 14, and Mike Banks, 13. For Western, Opie Taylor, Dennis Wilkerson and Carl Summerell each had 14, and John Pitt and Glenn Russell had 12 each.

Coca-Cola nipped Po-Boys, 59-57, in the second half. Po-Boys led at the half, 30-26. Ced Dickerson led Coke with 18, while Pete Angus had 11 and Bucky Moser and Ced Durham each had 10. Jenkins had 16, Brown, 12, and Chance, 10, for Po-Boys.

Union Carbide took a forfeit win over Grady-White in the third game.

The opener at West Greenville

saw Azalea Mobile Homes down Happy Store, 83-69. Azalea held a 43-28 halftime edge. Albert Holloman paced the win with 24 points, while Austin Parker had 20, Robert Carraway had 16 and Mike Board had 15. Happy Store was led by Melvin Stewart with 20, Jessie Brown with 19, and Curtis Bright and Ernest Hyndom with 10 each.

Crow's Nest nipped Johnny's Mobile Homes, 74-73, in the second game. Johnny's held a 38-35 halftime lead. Bob McEvoy led the Nesters with 33, while Donnie Owens had 12 and John Lutz, 11. Johnny's was led by Ricky Parker with 20, Joe Caldwell with 17, and Stuart Bray with 10.

In the final game, Pitt Tech took a 59-55 win over Wachovia, leading 31-26, at the half. Ronnie Taylor led the win with 18, as A. J. Tyson added 12. Leon Johnson and Jim Ellis each had 12 for Wachovia.

Northeast Tournament

WILLIAMSTON — The Northeastern Conference tournament got underway last night at Williamston High School, with three games being played.

In boys' action, Roanoke Rapids took a 65-54 victory over Edenton, while in the girls' rankings, Washington nipped Ahoskie, 44-43, and Edenton took a 51-40 win over Tarboro.

Tonight, first round play winds up as the Williamston boys meet Tarboro at 5:30 p.m., the Plymouth girls take on Roanoke Rapids at 7 p.m., and the Ahoskie boys meet Plymouth at 8:30 p.m. Play continues through Friday night's championship round.

Indiana Near Unanimous Pick

By The Associated Press
Unbeaten Indiana received 57 of 60 first-place ballots this week and remained the runaway leader in the latest Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The mighty Hoosiers, who stretched their record to 26-0 by beating Northwestern 76-63 Monday night, received 1,194 of a possible 1,200 points in this week's nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters, based on games played through Sunday, Feb. 29. Indiana had lopsided victories over Iowa and Wisconsin last week.

Marquette, which raised its record to 23-1 with an 81-75 triumph at Notre Dame Saturday, retained the No. 2 spot as the top five teams were unchanged from last week's balloting. The Warriors received 1,060 points and two first-place votes.

Rutgers, which completed its first unbeaten regular season ever Monday night with victory No. 26, an 85-80 triumph over St. Bonaventure, once again edged out North Carolina for third place. The Scarlet Knights received 876 points and one first-place vote, while the Tar Heels, 24-2 after beating North Carolina State and Duke last week, collected 864 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-1 and idle last week, kept a firm grip on fifth position in the poll, but the next five places were thoroughly shuffled. The teams were the same as last week, but each was in a different position.

Alabama, which beat Tennessee in a double overtime thriller Saturday, climbed one notch to sixth place with 561 points and UCLA, an easy winner over California and Stanford last week, moved up two places to seventh with 517.

Notre Dame, sixth last week, fell to eighth with 459 points. Maryland climbed from 10th to ninth with 416 points after beating Wake Forest and Virginia last week. Washington, eighth last week but a 73-64 loser to Oregon State since then, completed the Top Ten with 292 points.

Michigan, Big Ten runnerup to Indiana, climbed two places and headed the Second Ten with 282 points. Tennessee was next with 232, followed by Cincinnati, which climbed all the way from 18th to 13th on the strength of victories over West Virginia and San Francisco, the latter on national television Saturday. The Bearcats received 180 points.

The only other team to receive more than 100 points was Western Michigan, which held down 14th place with 110 points. Missouri fell from 12th to 15th after bowing to Oklahoma 68-57 last week. The Tigers received 85 points.

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Completing this week's Top Twenty were St. John's, N.Y., 56 points; North Carolina State, 35; Florida State, 30; Texas A&M, 23, and Centenary, 22.

The only newcomer to the list was Florida State, which raised its record to 20-4 with victories over Idaho State and Mercer last week. Dropping off was Oregon, 17th last week but beaten 67-62 by Washington.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 29 and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (57)	25-0	1,194
2. Marquette (2)	23-1	1,060
3. Rutgers (1)	25-0	876
4. N. Carolina	24-2	864
5. Nevada-LV	25-1	725
6. Alabama	20-3	561
7. UCLA	22-4	543
8. Notre Dame	21-5	459
9. Maryland	21-5	416
10. Washington	22-4	292
11. Michigan	19-5	282
12. Tennessee	19-5	232
13. Cincinnati	21-4	180
14. W. Michigan	22-1	110
15. Missouri	22-4	85
16. St. John's	21-4	56
17. N.C. St.	19-7	35
18. Florida St.	20-4	30
19. Texas A&M	21-5	23
20. Centenary	22-5	22

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—Two routs and a battle to the wire opened the first games of the first round of the Eastern Carolina Conference basketball tournament last night.

In the first girls' game, Southern Nash bashed Conley, 49-27, riding a first half surge to the win. In the second girls game, Farmville Central's Jennifer Counterman sank two free throws with :31 left to preserve an eventual 38-36 win over C.B. Aycock.

In the only boys game of the night, North Pitt ended Aycock's boys' season with a 70-42 pasting.

In the girls bracket, Southern Nash will face Farmville Central, Thursday night while North Pitt will play the Ayden-Grifton-North Lenoir winner Wednesday night.

D.H. Conley's girls were in the first game for about two minutes. After the 5:46 point, it was all Shirley Hall and the other Lady Firebirds. Miss Hall scored a phenomenal 33 points, 28 of them from the floor. The next closest scorer for Southern Nash had six points.

Conley got the opening bucket, a 20-footer by Alice Costin but two by Hall put the Lady Firebirds ahead. Costin tied it, 4-4, but after Flores Edwards' basket with 6:28 to play, it was all Southern Nash.

The Valkyries were outscored in the period, 17-10, as well as in the second period which Southern took, 11-2.

Hall scored 11 of the Lady Firebirds' first 17 points and she added 10 more in the second period, leading her team to a 28-12 halftime lead.

Southern continued to pull away in the third period, 10-4, but both teams tallied 11 points in the final period keeping the difference at 22.

Costin ended up with 14 for the Valkyries.

In the second game, North Pitt opened up a seven-point lead with 3:29 left in the first quarter over Aycock's boys and never had any trouble pulling away after that.

It was tough going at first for the Panthers, however. Aycock scored their first basket with 54 seconds gone and North Pitt did not tie it until the 5:44 mark on a field goal by Virgil Pilgreen.

A bucket by Jackie Best, one by Jesse Harris and a three-point play by Pilgreen made it 9-2. That difference remained at the end of the period, 13-6.

Donnie Perkins warmed up in the second quarter hitting eight straight shots, one of which was nuffield, helping North Pitt move out to an 18-point advantage, 31-13.

Aycock scored just nine points in the period while North Pitt pumped in 20.

Club Takes Karate Win

The East Carolina Karate Club defeated all the competing schools in Greenville, South Carolina, last week-end to win the team trophy.

The ECU students, assisted by the Greenville Recreation Club, (representing the Junior Divisions) walked away with 22 trophies with the 2nd place team winning only 13.

The second place team in the tournament was the University of South Carolina Karate Club and finishing 3rd was Georgia Tech Karate Club.

Bill McDonald, the head instructor of the ECU Club, stated that he was proud of the students and felt like they would once again win the South East Championship for 1976.

The two teams swapped a bucket to begin the second half but with Harris' three-pointer and Perkins' jumper with 6:06 left in the third quarter, the Panthers started a rally that saw Perkins hit three more buckets lifting the Panthers out by 46-17. At the end of the period, North Pitt was sitting on a comfortable 26-point lead, 55-29.

North Pitt's Cobby Deans pulled his starters in the fourth quarter letting the bench finish the game and they added two points to the lead, 15-13, mainly on free throws. North Pitt went to the line six times in the final period and scored seven times out of the 12 attempt.

Perkins led the winners with 23 and Harris scored 11. Eddie Jones came off the Aycock bench and did a fine job scoring 18 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

North Pitt pulled down 41 rebounds, Aycock 29. Wallace Council got some big ones for the Panthers grabbing a total of 10.

The Lady Falcons and the Lady Jaguars got tangled up in a battle not befitting a group of ladies. Forty-two fouls were called during the game, 26 of them on Farmville Central. The Lady Jaguars lost three players on personals and Aycock had two with four when the dust cleared.

Diane Barrett's lay-up got Farmville Central started but a drive by Helen Jones tied it, 2-2. Jennifer Counterman rained in a shot for the Lady Jaguars but Barrett had to score another layup to get the lead back a few seconds later.

The Lady Falcons slipped ahead on a bucket by Dalphene Sauls and two free throws by Dee Darden, 8-6. They held the advantage until Barrett scored with 30 seconds gone in the second quarter tying the game again, 12-12.

Counterman scored the go-ahead basket on a feed from Cassandra Tyson with 5:10 left and the Lady Jaguars never lost the lead again. They had some trouble keeping on top, however.

Aycock hit a bucket with :28 left in the half to close within one at halftime, 18-17. The Lady Falcons pulled within two, 22-20, in the fourth period but two free shots and a Counterman field goal made it a six-point difference, 26-20.

Aycock cut it down to three, 29-26 at the end of the period. The lead went back to six, 34-28, in the fourth period but Aycock rallied behind Jones to cut it to two, 34-32. Beth Turnage hit two important free throws with 1:46 left and Counterman added hers with :31 left.

Donna Winbon snuck in a lay-

up and Sue Cobb added a free throw as Aycock got within three, 38-35. Sauls drew a foul from Gayle Flanagan with :04 left and missed the second after making the first shot. Winbon put up the rebound but missed with two seconds left and time ran out as the players battled for the rebound.

Jones led the Lady Falcons with 16. Barrett and Wanda Phillips scored 11 each and Counterman scored 10.

The tournament continues tonight at Farmville Central High School with Ayden-Grifton's boys meeting North Lenoir at 5:30, North Lenoir's girls facing Greene Central's girls at 7 p.m., and Greene Central's boys playing Southern Nash at 8:30 p.m.

First game
Conley—Costin 14, McCracken, Fleming 3, Woolter 4, Hines 2, Mills 4, Baker, Cash, E. Mitchell, M. Mitchell, Dixon, Lilley, Dews, Phillips.
Southern Nash—Pope 6, Hall 33, Winstead, Minge 4, Riley 2, F. Edwards 2, D. Edwards 2, Emig, Williams, Blissett.
Conley 18 2 4 11-37
Southern Nash 17 11 10 11-49

Second game
Aycock 9 11 N.P.
Lancaster 3 0 6 Harris 3 2 8
Dunn 0 0 0 Robertson 3 2 8
Spencer 1 0 2 Wilson 0 2 2
Summerlin 0 0 0 Pilgreen 3 1 7
Best 9 Spencer 1 2 4
Williams 0 1 1 Best 3 0 6
Finch 0 0 0 Hardy 1 0 2
R. Jones 0 3 3 Perkins 11 2 2
Pace 0 0 0 Council 0 1 1
Shackie 0 1 1 Brown 0 0 0
Red 1 0 2 Bedsworth 0 1 1
Totals 15 12 42 Totals 30 10 70
Aycock 4 9 14 13-42
North Pitt 13 20 20 15-70

Third game
Aycock—Winbon 4, Darden 4, Sauls 8, Jones 16, Chase, Cobb 2, A. Hooks, Dees.
Farmville Central—Barrett 11, Coun. Herman 10, Flanagan, Hart 4, Newburn, W. Phillips 11, Tyson, Turnage 2, Williams.
C.B. Aycock 12 5 9 10-34
Farmville Cent. 10 6 11 8-38

Rampettes Take Final Victory

Rose High School's girls closed out their season last night with a 43-34 victory over Wilson High School.

The win ended the 1976 season for the Rampettes, giving them a 2-10 record in their first year of competition.

The win also boosted the girls out of the Division I cellar into fifth place. They did not qualify for the league tournament, however, which will include only the top four teams.

Rose leaped out into a 10-4 lead in the first period and held the lead the rest of the way. They

outright Wilson, 13-12, in the second frame for a 23-16 halftime lead.

Both teams slowed in the third period, but Rose still increased its lead to 31-22. Both hit 12 points in the final quarter.

Patricia Jenkins and Cheryl Taylor each had 13 points to lead Rose, while Peggy Leggett added 10. No one hit double figures for Wilson.

Wilson—Hester 7, Borden 2, Barnes 8, Smith 8, Corbin 7, Payne 2, Eason, Caddell, Sherrod, Davis, Hargrove, Rodri, Saleeby.
Rose—Jeffreys 5, P. Taylor 2, Taylor 13, Jenkins 13, Leggett 10, Carney, Gray, R. Cox, Wilson, M. Daniels.
Wilson 4 12 6 12-34
Rose 10 13 8 12-43



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Today's Sports
Basketball
Eastern Plains Tournament
Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Tournament
Northeastern Tournament
Eastern Carolina Tournament
Rose at Bertie (7:30 p.m.)
Adult League
Aldridge Southernland vs. Stewart's
Greenville Utilities vs. State Highway
Moore vs. Davis Wildcat
Henrihan Hawks vs. Pitt Memorial
Big Value Drugs vs. Man's Room
Allen Dean vs. Derry's
Wednesday's Sports
Tennis
Sallisbury State of East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Basketball
Eastern Plains Tournament
Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Tournament
Northeastern Tournament
Eastern Carolina Tournament
Adult League
Azalea Mobile Homes vs. Coca-Cola
Po-Boys vs. Western Sizzlin'
Crow's Nest vs. F&D Motors
Sheltered Workshop vs. Eaton
Soco vs. Smith's Hearing
St. Paul's vs. Carolina Telephone
St. James vs. Emorie Bruch
Happy Store vs. Johnny's Mobile Homes
State Highway vs. Pitt Memorial
Aldridge Southernland vs. Greenville Utilities

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Leonard Here To Open Year

By WILLIE PATRICK
Special To The Reflector

A lot has happened to Buck Leonard since the last time he played baseball in Greenville.

As he remembers it, "We used to come over there from Rocky Mount and stay two days at a time and play. Now you would go over, come back at night and go the next day to finish the series, but we couldn't do that then."

"Then" was 1932, the year before he joined the Negro National League. Leonard was the Homestead Grays' first baseman when the Grays reeled off nine consecutive batting twosomes in Negro baseball during this time. He ranked among the leaders in the league in home runs annually, and won the league batting title with a .391 mark in 1948.

In 1950, he ended his professional career. Since that time, he has been a part-time player, full-time worker and was seemingly headed down the road to oblivion in the baseball records.

But August 7, 1972, changed all that. Walter F. "Buck" Leonard was made a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on that date. That was quite an accomplishment for a player who served his internship as a player in Rocky Mount working for the old Seaboard Coast Line prior to his career and afterwards was a vice-president of the Rocky Mount Phillies of the Carolina League.

Leonard will be the special guest of the East Carolina University Department of Athletics Saturday when the Pirates open their 1976 baseball season with a 3 p.m. contest versus the University of Maryland at Harrington Field. University officials will be on hand as Leonard will throw out the first ball just before time for the game.

Baseball in general, as has Leonard and Greenville, has changed considerably in the past 44 years. The baseball owners and players are currently engaged in a squabble which could delay the start of the 1976 season. Leonard has definite opinions on the issues involved.

"To a point, the reserve clause has to be maintained," said Leonard. "Because after a team spends five years developing a player and after a year in the major leagues he plays out his option, the team will in effect lose the money spent in development of that player. This is what I can see to be a valid point of the management."

"But the management shouldn't be able to tell a player he has to stay in one place all of his career either. Some sort of compromise should be worked out where a player is bound to a club for a certain amount of time, then may go elsewhere. If this doesn't happen and the reserve clause is abolished, the richest owners will buy all the

best players."

Leonard got a taste of what it was like to be one of the "the management" in 1962 when Frank Walker organized the Rocky Mount franchise.

"Every year we would ask them if they were going to send us Player X or Player Y," said Leonard. "And then the owners would say yes. But when the teams came north, we always seemed to wind up with Player Z instead, but there wasn't anything you could do."

The Philadelphia-affiliated team in Rocky Mount has been moved to Hampton, Va., which means there will be only one team in the Carolina League in North Carolina next season. Leonard pointed to the North Carolina Collegiate Summer Baseball League and college baseball in general as the coming salvation of the pro ranks.

"Almost every small town had a semipro team when I was young," said Leonard. "But that isn't so now. We used to get college players when I was playing and they always seemed to be more fundamentally sound, quicker to learn, and better ballplayers in general than the sandlot performers we would pick up."

"I look for the pros to start a move toward subsidizing the college programs, with maybe equipment since they can't pay them direct money, in return for the development of ballplayers."

Leonard pointed to a single drawback of a college player, something Pirate coach George Williams has undoubtedly seen many times.

"Sometimes you would get a college player who wanted to do what he wanted to do instead of what the manager wanted him to do," said Leonard. "But since the situation would usually get straightened out soon. You couldn't stay bullheaded and stay in our league too long."

Though a pitcher only in semipro games, Leonard will deliver the first pitch from the mound at Harrington Saturday, marking his first baseball activity in Greenville in 44 long, eventful years. But he still remembers the last time here.

"A guy named Pete Harris ran the team and we would stay at a rooming house called Mom's and Pop's," said Leonard. "We slept two in a bed and one to the floor, and ate whatever could be put together."

"The deal was that the winner would get 60 per cent of the take and loser 40 per cent, so Greenville always won at home when the crowds were bigger and we always won in Rocky Mount when we played there, so we made more money."

A lot has happened to Buck Leonard since he last came to Greenville. But you get the feeling his love of the game hasn't changed one bit.



ALL BALLED UP — Chip Dumstorf's head was about the only thing that wasn't spinning as the 13-year-old member of the Bellarmine College Junior Pros performed in a halftime

show at a recent Bellarmine basketball game. The Pros are a 25-members precision basketball drill team. (AP Wirephoto)

Only Two Of First Team Picks Are Left

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Southern Conference will display only two of its five all-conference players in Wednesday night's second round basketball tournament games at Greenville.

They are a pair of sharp-shooting sophomores, Ron Carter of Virginia Military Academy and John Lowenhaupt of William & Mary.

Left by the wayside in the debris of first-round tournament defeats were Rodney McKeever of The Citadel, the league's player of year, and Ray Miller and Jim Strickland, both of Furman.

Furman is the host team for the second and third rounds of the tournament whose first round games were played on the home courts of the teams at the top in regular season conference standings.

But the host squad will be on

the sidelines, watching with the spectators, whose numbers may be depleted with their hometown team out of the action. Furman had won the tournament for four of the past five years, the last three in a row, and the tournament semifinals and finals have been drawing a full house in the 6,500-seat Memorial Auditorium arena.

The two all-conference players who will be on display are exceptional men. Carter, at 6-3, plays guard or forward, is flashy on assists and an excellent scorer. Lowenhaupt, 6-5, is a forward who is a steady, outstanding man on defense as well as sharp on offense.

The initial round pits Carter's VMI team against upstart Appalachian State, Lowenhaupt's squad against tough Richmond.

VMI is heavily favored against Appalachian State, in its second year under coach of

the year Bobby Cremins. VMI led the season standings, is now 10-3 against loop foes and 18-9 overall, while Appalachian is 7-6 and 13-13.

W&M is given the best chance to knock VMI off the top, if the Williamsburg quintet can get by Richmond. But getting by Richmond may not be so easy. Richmond got a 7-0 lead in the first minute against The Citadel in the first round, then played the four-corner offense for the rest of the game to oust McKeever & Co. For the victors, Carter and John Krövic each scored 26 points.

Lowenhaupt's crew also used the spread offense in the final minutes of the game that sidelined Furman, as Ron Satterthwaite pumped in 23 points, 11 of them on free throws. Their team now is 9-3 in the conference, 15-12 overall, while Richmond is 8-7 and 13-13.

The tourney winner advances to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

Jack Is TPC Champ

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack's back.

He's firmly entrenched in his customary spot atop the world of golf. He's a winner again, against perhaps the best field of all time. And he's looking forward to even greater victories.

Jack Nicklaus wiped out the nagging, embarrassing memory of an 82 and a pair of uncharacteristic collapses with a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 tat staked him to a three-stroke victory Monday in the rain-delayed, \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

"I felt in total control of my game," Nicklaus said. "I played pretty well. There were only maybe 10 shots all week I wasn't happy with. And I hit an awful lot of good shots."

"It was one of my better tournament efforts."

It marked his first victory of the season and the 59th of his career, just three short of Ben Hogan's total of 62, second on the all-time winning list.

"MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF

I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it sputtered, rocked and coughed. Then I discovered WYNNS SPIT-FIRE. Now my troubles are over," writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" caused by heavy carbon build-up can be not only exasperating, but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of WYNNS SPIT-FIRE to your gas tank today. Now available at all

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Rutgers Completes Its First Unbeaten Season

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Guards Jeff Kleinbaum and Ed Jordan told both sides of the Rutgers basketball story.

"This is something I'll remember for the rest of my life," said Kleinbaum after the Scarlet Knights completed the first unbeaten regular season since the school began intercollegiate basketball competition in 1906 with a come-from-behind 85-80 triumph over St. Bonaventure Monday night.

Jordan, on the other hand, was looking ahead to the post-season playoffs. "This is just the beginning — now we've got to keep it going," he said.

By beating the Bonnies, third-ranked Rutgers became only the 19th NCAA major college to complete a regular season without a loss, according to records dating back to 1939.

The nation's other major unbeaten team, top-ranked Indiana, raised its record to 26-0 by beating Northwestern 76-63. The Hoosiers close out their regular schedule against Ohio State Saturday.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas whipped St. Mary's, Calif., 124-86; No. 6 Alabama beat Georgia 87-76; No. 8 Notre Dame defeated No. 14 Western Michigan 95-88 in overtime; No. 11 Michigan was upset by Minnesota 81-79; No. 12 Tennessee edged Mississippi State 78-76; No. 16 St. John's nipped Niagara 65-64, and No. 20 Centenary beat Virginia Commonwealth 98-94.

Rutgers' perfect finish did not come easy. The Scarlet Knights' high-powered offense, which had run off 100 or more points on 10 occasions this season, couldn't get going against

St. Bonaventure. "We had too many bad passes in the first half, and couldn't make a lay-up," said Rutgers Coach Tom Young. "We were ahead by two, but we should have been up by 12 or 14."

Rutgers' 39-37 halftime edge didn't last long. The Bonnies, with Glenn Hagen and Essie Hollis leading the way, kept up the pressure and went ahead by seven points, 75-68, with six minutes to go.

Rutgers' game is running, and in the next 90 seconds Phil Sellers, Hollis Copeland and Mike Dabney hit layups to close to 75-74 with 4:22 remaining. The lead seasawed for a while, but two free throws by Rutgers freshman Abdel Anderson put the Scarlet Knights in front to stay 82-80 with 1:31 left.

A turnover gave the ball back to Rutgers, and with 31 seconds left the Bonnies' Jim Baron was called for a foul on an attempted steal. Dabney's two free throws clinched the victory.

Sellers' 25 points topped the Scarlet Knights, 26-0. Hagen had 22 points, and Hollis 15 points and 21 rebounds for the Bonnies, 16-9.

Rutgers opens the ECAC Metropolitan Division tournament on Thursday against Long Island University in the Metropolitan Division. The Bonnies play Niagara in the Upstate New York Division.

Indiana, which has already won the Big Ten title, broke away from Northwestern with a 13-4 spurt that established a 13-point halftime edge. Scott May was the Hoosiers' high scorer with 25 points.

Eddie Owens collected 33 points, hitting on 15 of 27 field

goal attempts, in triggering Nevada-Las Vegas' victory over St. Mary's. The Rebels, in posting their 39th straight home court triumph, boosted their won-loss record to 27-1. Nevada-Las Vegas led at halftime 58-39.

Alabama clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown by overcoming a seven-point deficit in the final four minutes and scoring 22 of the game's final 26 points. Leon Douglas led the Tide with 20 points and 20 rebounds.

Alabama leads second-place Tennessee by 1½ games and can clinch the SEC title by winning at Kentucky Saturday or at Vanderbilt Monday. Tennessee has one game left, at home against Georgia Saturday. Vanderbilt dropped out by losing to Mississippi State 81-72.

Bernard King kept Tennessee alive in the SEC by recovering a blocked shot and hitting a short jumper with three seconds left for the winning points. King scored 33 and Ernie Grunfeld 26 for the Vols.

Bill Paterno scored eight points in overtime as Notre Dame handed Western Michigan only its second loss in 23 games. The Irish shot a blistering 59 per cent from the field, with Adrian Dantley leading the way with 33 points. Paterno had 18, while Jeff Tyson led the losers with 29, including a 25-footer at the buzzer which sent the game into overtime.

Michael Thompson hit 13 of 17 shots from the field and scored 32 points and Ray Williams added 25 points, 21 in the second half, to lead Minnesota past Big Ten runnerup Michigan.

Glen Williams' 17-foot jumper with two seconds left put St. John's ahead 65-63, then Niagara's Vern Allen was fouled at the final buzzer. His first free throw rolled around the rim and fell in, but his second shot hit the back iron and bounced away.

Robert Parish, as usual, was the big man for Centenary. The 7-foot-1 center scored 28 points and pulled down 20 rebounds against Virginia Commonwealth.

Elsewhere, Rick Wilson's 26 points carried Louisville past Bradley 107-89; Bruce Campbell scored eight points in the final five minutes to lead Providence over Villanova 89-81; West Virginia earned a berth in the ECAC Southern Division tournament by whipping New Hampshire 91-67, and North Texas State finished its best season ever with a 22-4 record by beating West Texas State 88-69.

In 1943, Eddie McGovern of Illinois returned an interception 95 yards against Iowa in the latter's stadium.

Dan Issel led the Nuggets with 23 points while Thompson and Ralph Simpson each scored 20.

Ticky Burden tied Green for the Virginia scoring honors by tallying 26 in a reserve role.

The game was the only pro basketball action scheduled Monday night.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly. 80¢
Two eggs, grits, toast. 75¢
Egg Sandwich 35¢
CAROLINA GRILL

Scoreboard

Monday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

Assumption 109, Boston U 107, 3 OT
Providence 89, Villanova 81
Rutgers 85, St. Bonaventure 80

St. John's 65, Niagara 64
Seton Hall 75, Manhattan 63
W Virginia 91, New Hampshire 67

SOUTH
Alabama 87, Georgia 76
Centenary 98, Va. Commonwealth 94
Jackson St 2, Dillard 0, for

Jacksonville 77, Georgia S 65
Kentucky 85, LSU 70
Louisville 107, Bradley 89
Mississippi 81, Vanderbilt 72
McNeese St 85, Alabama 76
New Orleans 74, Oklahoma City 67
Old Dominion 95, Florida Southern 73

MIDWEST
Illinois St 88, Akron 69
Indiana 76, Northwestern 63
Indiana St 87, Evansville 79
Lake Superior St 75, Saginaw Valley 74

Wisconsin 91, Ohio St 79
Michigan St 92, Iowa 88
Minnesota 81, Michigan 79
Notre Dame 95, W Michigan 88, OT
Oral Roberts 79, St. Louis 76

SOUTHWEST
N Texas 88, W Texas 69
FAR WEST
Hawaii 65, Portland 62, OT
Nevada-Las Vegas 124, St. Mary's 86
New Mexico St 125, Hardin Simmons 102

TOURNAMENTS
Morehead St 75, E Kentucky 64
Austin Peay 82, Murray St 71
W Kentucky 91, E Tennessee 74
Alcorn 76, Belhaven 62
Norfolk St 108, Virginia St 93
St. Mary's 67, Howard Payne 51, best-of-3 series tied 1-1
Kentucky St 97, Berea 76

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Boston 35, 26
Buffalo 35, 26
Philadelphia 35, 27
New York 30, 32

Central Division
Washington 36, 25
Cleveland 36, 24
Houston 30, 31
N Orleans 27, 33
Atlanta 26, 35

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 26, 34
Detroit 24, 35
K.C. 22, 39
Chicago 18, 41

Pacific Division
G State 43, 17
Seattle 31, 31
L.A. 31, 31
Phoenix 27, 32
Portland 27, 35

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Golden State at Buffalo
Seattle at New York
Philadelphia at Washington
Detroit at Kansas City
New Orleans at Milwaukee
Chicago at Portland

Wednesday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
Seattle at Detroit
Cleveland at Phoenix
Houston at New Orleans

ABA
Denver 46, 16
New York 40, 23
San Antonio 26, 24
Kentucky 34, 30
Indiana 31, 34
S. Louis 29, 36
Virginia 12, 52

Monday's Result
Denver 115, Virginia 109
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at Indiana
Kentucky at St. Louis
Wednesday's Games
New York at Denver
St. Louis at San Antonio
Virginia at Indiana

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NHL
Campbell Division
Philadelphia 40, 10
NY Isl'd 33, 17
Atlanta 27, 29
N.Y. Rngr 23, 34

Smythe Division
Chicago 26, 21
Vancouver 25, 27
S. Louis 23, 30
Minn. 18, 42
K.C. 12, 41

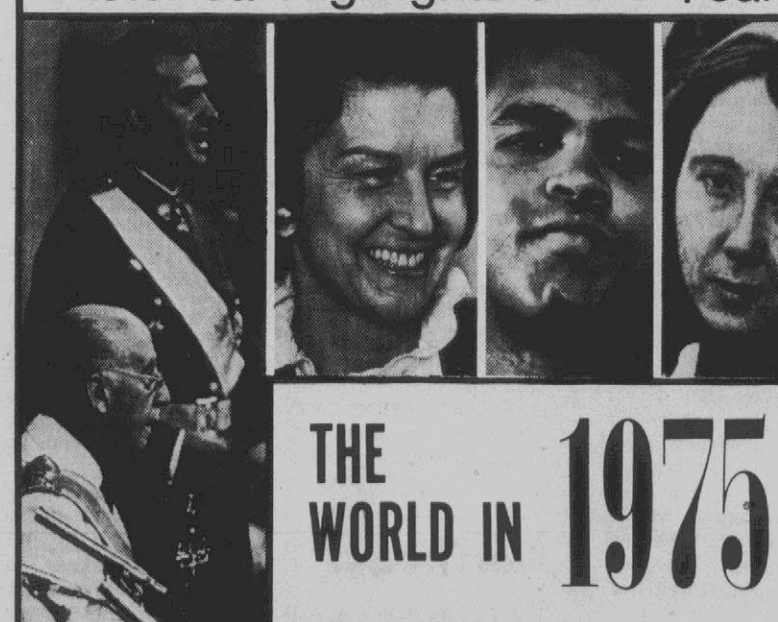
Wales Conference
Norris Division
Montreal 46, 9
Los Angeles 31, 27
Pitts. 27, 26
Detroit 19, 36
Washn. 8, 48

Adams Division
Boston 40, 11
Buffalo 35, 18
Toronto 29, 25
Calif. 23, 34

Monday's Result
Toronto 4, Minnesota 2
Tuesday's Games
California at New York
Islanders at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at New York
Wednesday's Games
Vancouver at New York
Rangers at Atlanta

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Detroit at Atlanta
California at Montreal
Boston at Los Angeles
Toronto at St. Louis

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Another Key Figure In M-A-S-H Is Leaving

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Korean war will continue on "M-A-S-H" next season. But the CBS series, which already has lost Col. Blake and Trapper John, will be minus another important figure then.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Everything is fine now for putting in motion a new course of action. Uncertainty could cause trouble so proceed with confidence and conviction at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some limitation could keep you from advancing now, so be sure to get rid of it. Improving your appearance is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't confide in one who gossips too much or you could lose much of value. Consult a higher-up for the data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show co-workers that you will cooperate with big plans ahead. Attend the social tonight and make worthwhile friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now capable of accomplishing a great deal where career affairs are concerned. Show devotion to mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day for any worthwhile changes, whether in business or personal affairs. Make necessary payments without delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new system can help you get rid of your obligations more quickly at this time. Strive for more harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discussions with associates could lead to better arrangements for the future. A business matter needs more study.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to those tasks early in the day and improve your position in life. Forget recreation for the time being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put your creativity to work and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Think along more constructive lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to establish more accord at home and be happier. A friend can be helpful to you now. Use care in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making appointments with those who can help you in your career is wise. It is wise to save more than you spend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Using a new system could add to your abundance in the future. Forget that social event where arguments could start.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those pioneering persons who cannot be daunted and should be given the finest education possible in order to meet the challenges of life. Don't neglect spiritual training. Stress sports.

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

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976 The Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals

NORTH
♠ 754
♥ AK
♦ 8643
♣ 754

EAST
♠ AQ 86
♥ J9832
♦ QJ952
♣ A9

SOUTH
♠ K1092
♥ 76
♦ AK
♣ KJ102

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

Why do the Italians keep winning the world championship? An American internationalist who has lost to them told us that there were only two reasons: "They bid better than we did and they played better than we did." This hand from a team match shows that the seven of spades in dummy to take care of a third heart lead, declarer was reached at both tables on similar auctions. At his second turn, North could and he could force out the ace of clubs, since his first bid had limited the strength of his hand and his spade length. South had the ample extra values with which to undertake the spade game.

Omar Sharif sat East, and he had the pleasure of playing with one of the world's greatest players, Pietro Forquet. Forquet led the four of hearts, won in dummy. Declarer led a spade to the nine, and Forquet ducked smoothly. South crossed back to dummy with the king of hearts to repeat the spade finesse, and the roof fell in. Forquet won the queen-ace of trumps and forced declarer with a heart, and declarer lost control of the hand. He abandoned trumps to knock out the ace of clubs. Sharif then led a fourth heart, forcing South to ruff, thus establishing another trump trick for Forquet and defeating the contract one trick.

At the other table, Benito Garozzo was the declarer, and the play started off in the same way. Here, too, West ducked smoothly when declarer took the spade finesse, but Garozzo did not make the mistake of repeating the finesse. He realized that he could afford to lose two trump tricks and the ace of clubs, so he continued with the king of spades.

West won the ace and did and they played better than we did!" This hand from a team match shows that the seven of spades in dummy to take care of a third heart lead, declarer was reached at both tables on similar auctions. At his second turn, North could and he could force out the ace of clubs, since his first bid had limited the strength of his hand and his spade length. South had the ample extra values with which to undertake the spade game.

Omar Sharif sat East, and he had the pleasure of playing with one of the world's greatest players, Pietro Forquet. Forquet led

portant figure then. He's Larry Gelbart, 48, the writer who adapted "M-A-S-H" for TV from the book and movie. He recently approved his own 1049 to transfer out of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Why?

"Just battle fatigue, I guess," he said with a laugh during a phone interview from the front lines in Los Angeles, where he has co-produced the hit series for four seasons with Gene Reynolds.

"I feel I've done as well as I can with the show. I just don't know how to say what we say in any more different or unusual way than what we did in our last show."

He was referring to last Tuesday's season-ending episode. That unconventional segment was done as a TV documentary about the attitudes of the men running the 4077th in the second year of the Korean War.

"It really was a lovely way to step away," said Gelbart, who now will work on two other projects, a theatrical movie called "Double Feature" and a play, "Sly Fox," scheduled for Broadway.

While with "M-A-S-H," he supervised the writing, contributing his own scripts as well as keeping a close eye on those of others — rewriting them when necessary to maintain the flavor of the original novel.

After doing this for 97 episodes, he said, severe brain fatigue began setting in and he felt it was time to try other things.

Gelbart was asked if CBS ever wanted the series made in the slapstick vein of say, "Hogan's Heroes."

"Well, Gene Reynolds and I made clear right at the start that our interest in 'M-A-S-H' was predicated on the understanding that we'd be able to continue in it the spirit of the novel and the film," he said.

"We felt we had a great responsibility to the people who liked both for the honest in each. And there was never any suggestion from CBS that we become a 'Hogan's Heroes,' a 'McHale's Navy.'"

"We were allowed as much latitude as we could envision. Sure, there were differences of opinion, but CBS has been absolutely splendid in letting us do



STILL GINGERY—Actress-dancer Ginger Rogers, who first achieved fame as the dancing partner of Fred Astaire in films, relaxes in her hotel suite in New York after arriving from the

West Coast. She is in New York for performances at the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Rogers was born in Independence, Mo., in 1911. (AP Wirephoto)

the kind of show we wanted to do.

"The show has the table of 'sitcom,' but we've been everything from sitcom to tragedy, with a great number of stops in between.

"The tendency with a hit is to repeat what's working, not to try to find other ways to do it. But they've let us experiment on the air in front of everybody."

"I think the best example of their faith in us was that we filmed last Tuesday's show without ever showing CBS a script. Actually, one didn't exist. The show was largely improvised, and they didn't know what the show was until they saw the final cut."

Cite Hazard In Reservoir

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency says in a report that the proposed B. Everett Jordan reservoir poses "a real health hazard" for persons using the water for recreational purposes.

The EPA made this conclusion in a study ordered by the U.S. District Court in Greensboro. The agency said it has "environmental reservations" about filling the reservoir in Chatham County.

However, the EPA did not officially oppose the reservoir, saying that it lacked sufficient information to review the broader issue.

The Army Corps of Engineers has completed construction on the Jordan dam, but impoundment of the lake was delayed following a consent agreement last year in a federal suit brought by the Conservation Council of North Carolina.

The corps released its own environmental impact statement in January. It indicated that water quality would be sufficiently better than initially anticipated and that the lake would be biologically productive.

The EPA said the lake would not be rich in nutrients nor biologically reproductive. The study noted that the town of Chapel Hill is continuing to dump raw sewage into the Haw River upstream from the dam.

Argue Keeping, Killing Any Martian Organism

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Scientists are arguing over whether to keep or kill any living things a spacecraft eventually may bring back from Mars, a new U.N. report says.

One side wants to keep them at all costs, for study; the other wants to kill them, for fear they will infect the earth and endanger all humanity.

The report, prepared for the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, urges that the issue not be left to individual governments but be tackled, before it becomes an actual problem, by scientists in an "international forum."

The authors — D. Grahm, N. Puce and T.H. Jules — suggest that the proper forum is the Committee on Space Research (COSPAR) of the International Council of Scientific Unions, of which they themselves are members. The authors are not otherwise identified.

"The decisions taken by any single nation have implications for all other nations involved in space flights and, in the extreme, for the survival of mankind itself," they contend.

Their chapter on space biology is part of a general report on the latest developments in space science and technology that COSPAR has sent the U.N.

committee for the committee's information at its request.

That section of the report points out that the United States' Viking vehicle to land on the planet Mars next summer will test soil samples on the spot for signs of life as indicated by such organic compounds as carbon dioxide and methane.

"Wide interest will be kindled if signs of life are found, because one strong conclusion is that life has originated twice by independent events," it says, and suggests that any such discovery may lead to another space mission to bring Martian soil samples bearing organisms back to earth.

"Biologists will be overwhelmingly anxious to compare Martian and terrestrial organisms in the laboratory," the report says.

Some see no danger in that, it adds. They believe that organisms from Mars would be so affected by the earth's higher temperature, humidity and oxygen content that they would be hard to keep alive even in the laboratory, and they doubt that any would pose a threat of infection.

"Other scientists believe that the theoretical potential for unknown danger is so important that no risk can be taken," the report says.

"This viewpoint states that,

Harris Honored By Moose Lodge

The Greenville Moose honored one of their own, Past Governor James Harris, Monday evening. A special class of 35 candidates was enrolled into the fraternity to mark the occasion.

The new members and their sponsors will be guests of the lodge Saturday evening at a social hour, dinner and dance.

Secretary E. M. Baldree described the Harris role in the lodge beginning with his enrollment in 1958. In addition to having served at one time or another on all standing committees and several special committees, Harris is a veteran of the board and is the only member to have twice served as Governor. The honoree is also

recipient of the highest honor accorded by the Order, the Pilgrim's Degree of Merit, and is a former presiding officer of the eastern North Carolina organization of the second degree (the Legion of the Moose).

Other business before the meeting:

A reminder from the Supreme Secretary that the 88th annual International Convention would be held in Washington, D.C. on July 3-8; an announcement by Entertainment committee chairman Otha Joyner the lodge would be holding a teen dance for children of the Moose and their invited guests on March 19; and the community service committee said the second night of the free Blood Pressure Clinic would be held Wednesday from 10

Lodge Governor James Fleming called attention to the approaching election of new officers in April and announced formation of the nominating committee which will be comprised of the present elected officers, five Past Governors and five members from the floor: Bob Ramey, J. B. Boyd, Gordon Turner, Roy Thompson and Roger Harris.

The new members inducted at the meeting were:

Clifton Beacham, Paul R. Biel, James C. Campbell, Frank Derebery, Larry E. Drinnan, Clarence B. Faulkner, Clarence D. Faulkner, James M. Faulkner, Joe E. Faulkner, Milton Faulkner.

Arnie Carl Foskey, Wayne Foskey, Reeves A. Fowler, Billy Gurganus, Walter B. Hall, Frank Hastings, James W. Heath, Frank J. Horvath, Leroy Jackson, Ronnie L. Jones, Stuart Lee Jones.

Phillip W. Joyner, John R. Keaton, James F. McIntyre III, Creston Ray Mills, Richard W. Richards, Louis C. Roll, David D. Sawyer, Louis H. Spear, Bobby Strickland, Bruce P. Stokes, Leon P. Taylor, James C. Tucker, Frederick E. Umphlett, and M. Roger Walker. District President Fred Jarvis, of Jacksonville, was present for the meeting.

After 7 Years She'll Collect

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Genevieve A. Young has won a battle to get Social Security benefits even though no one knows whether her father is alive or dead.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Bogue ruled Monday that after seven years of no word from the father it would be unreasonable to assume, as the federal government had done, that her father, Walter H. Young, was alive.

Miss Young's grandparents had filed for benefits under an orphan fund in January 1973. They have been caring for the girl since her mother died and her father disappeared in 1964.

Bogue said relatives, the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service had failed to find any trace of the father.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Taxes at the state level rose last year after two consecutive years of decline, the Tax Foundation says. It says state legislatures during 1975 boosted taxes by \$1 billion and received legislation which would add another \$1 billion to the tax load.

TAXING TAXES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxes paid by Americans in the 1973-74 period went to \$315.5 billion from the \$286.6 billion paid the previous year, according to the Census Bureau. Of the total, the federal government got a 58 per cent share, while state governments took 24 per cent and local governments 18 per cent.

abc southeastern Theaters

PITT

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON

7:00-9:10

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY 11:35 Graham Kerr
12:00 Search For
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Popo
9:00 MASH
9:30 All in Family
9:30 Match Game
10:00 Tattletales
10:30 Brady
11:00 Switch
11:30 Newswatch
11:35 Primary
WEDNESDAY 6:00 Car, Today
6:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY 12:00 News Noon
12:30 Take Advice
12:45 NBC News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:30 Another Wld.
10:00 City of Angels
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY 5:30 Country PI
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News 7
7:30 Today
8:00 Little House
8:25 News
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:30 Hollywood

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY 12:30 Children
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Laverne
9:00 Rookies
10:00 Wilby
11:00 News
11:45 Mystery
11:55 News
WEDNESDAY 7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Not For
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge
11:30 Happy
12:00 Make Deal

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY 12:30 Elie Co
7:00 Gardening
7:30 Book Beat
8:00 People
8:30 Consumer
9:00 Adams
10:00 Tennyson
10:30 Women
WEDNESDAY 8:30 Guten Tag
8:55 Cover
9:10 Ready?
9:30 About Safety
9:35 Child Life
10:00 Sesame St
10:30 Fari
11:20 Motion
11:35 Rhythm
11:50 Arts

Purse Stolen At Post Office

Chief Glenn Cannon said investigation is continuing in the reported theft of a purse from a car parked at the U.S. Post Office on Second Street about 4:10 p.m. yesterday.

According to the Chief, Linda Corey of Oakmont Square Apts. told officers she was inside the post office when a man opened the door to her car and took her purse which contained \$153 in cash and \$114 in jewelry.

Her two children were in the car at the time of the theft, Cannon noted.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 28 Light Horse Harry
1 Talented
5 Perched
9 Surface-to-air missile
11 Satellite
12 Prefix for three
13 In favor of
14 Temperament
15 Continent
17 Resilient physician
19 Legendary bird
20 One Scottish
21 Heavy overcast slang
24 Like iron

DOWN 29 100 square meters
30 Behavior
33 Ascribe
36 Exclamation of contempt
37 Swiss canton
38 Brittany native
42 Small piece used in mosaic work
45 Prong
46 Italian daybreak
47 Soak flax
48 Peruvian Indian
49 Sesame
50 Czechoslovakian measure
51 Oriental cuckoo
1 Bishop's weed
2 Blessing
3 Spoils
4 Make precious
5 Tin
6 Branch of the sea
7 Layers
8 Needlelike part
9 Rainbow
10 Extinct bird
16 Australian animal; short
18 Spanish river
22 Each
23 I do
24 Distant
25 Before
26 Denial
27 Sunday
31 And not
32 Intellectual person
34 Vetch
35 Small oil casks
39 Sambal language
40 Single time
41 Man's name
42 Little one
43 Bombox
44 Turmeric

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Across 1. Talented 5. Perched 9. Surface-to-air missile 11. Satellite 12. Prefix for three 13. In favor of 14. Temperament 15. Continent 17. Resilient physician 19. Legendary bird 20. One Scottish 21. Heavy overcast slang 24. Like iron

Down 29. 100 square meters 30. Behavior 33. Ascribe 36. Exclamation of contempt 37. Swiss canton 38. Brittany native 42. Small piece used in mosaic work 45. Prong 46. Italian daybreak 47. Soak flax 48. Peruvian Indian 49. Sesame 50. Czechoslovakian measure 51. Oriental cuckoo

1. Bishop's weed 2. Blessing 3. Spoils 4. Make precious 5. Tin 6. Branch of the sea 7. Layers 8. Needlelike part 9. Rainbow 10. Extinct bird 16. Australian animal; short 18. Spanish river 22. Each 23. I do 24. Distant 25. Before 26. Denial 27. Sunday 31. And not 32. Intellectual person 34. Vetch 35. Small oil casks 39. Sambal language 40. Single time 41. Man's name 42. Little one 43. Bombox 44. Turmeric

Port time 34 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-2

ECU Major Attraction Committee

PRESENTS

JOE COCKER

STYX

IN CONCERT

FRI. MARCH 5TH AT MINGES COLISEUM

AT 8 P.M.

TICKETS

STUDENTS \$3.00
PUBLIC \$5.00
AT THE DOOR \$5.00

Available At Menden Hall Ticket Office

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

4 Miles West of Greenville on US 24 (Farmville Hwy.)

NOW SHOWING!

AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Personals

A NEW picture that could NOT have been presented two years ago

IN COLOR adults only

CALL FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

TIGER DRIVE IN THEATRE

Ayden Highway • Open 6:30

Tonite & Wed. 1 Buck Nite Tonite!

Adm. \$1.00 Per Person All Over 2 In Car Free To See

Goodbye, Bruce Lee

Color R: 8:25

Lightning Swords of Death (R) At 6:50 & 10:00

our 299 steak dinner's a winner

Steak 'n The Works. For \$2.99, our steak dinner special is a dinner and a half. You get a juicy Sambo's steak, cooked to order. Steaming soup or crisp



Sambos RESTAURANTS

Something good is always cooking.

EAST 10TH STREET GREENVILLE, N.C.

(GOOD FOR ALL OF MARCH)

green salad, with your choice of dressing. Dinner bread. Any beverage. And for dessert, fruit gelatin, sherbet or pudding. Bon appetit!

PLAZA Cinema 2

NOW SHOWING!

TRUE STORY!
THE YOUNG GIRL WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BODY!

This is How She Happened! Not Legend! Not Even The Way She Told It!

THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS!

GOODEYE, NORMA JEAN

The Story Of How She Became Marilyn Monroe!

SHE WAS SOON TO BECOME THE GREATEST SEX SYMBOL THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!

MISTY ROWE

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS!

PLAZA Cinema 1

NOW!

Liza Minnelli Connects With Burl Ives And Gene Hackman!

LUCKY LADY

Shows 7:30 & 9:00

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE

WED. & THUR. ONLY!

Winner Of 3 Academy Award Nominations

"The Wind & The Lion"

Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith & John Huston

Shows Daily 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Starts Fri. — Park — "GONE WITH THE WIND" — COMING CINEMA — "THE SUNSHINE BOYS" — STARTS FRIDAY CINEMA — "SHOW WHITE & DREAMS"

Plan Self-Improvement Course Begin Mar. 23

"Adventures in Attitudes," a self-improvement course designed to develop positive attitudes and motivate achievement, will be offered by East Carolina's Division of Continuing Education on Tuesday evenings, beginning March 23 and ending May 25.

Brayton Anderson, course coordinator, said the purpose of the special course is "to help people reach greater levels of happiness and achievement in their work, home life and personal relationships through developing more positive attitudes."

Anderson said "the idea of the program is that we alter our lives by altering our attitudes. 'In reality, every person can decide upon a goal and reach that goal. Many times, the things which hold us back are our at-

titudes about life in general." Anderson continued, "when we change our attitudes, we change our behavior."

According to the coordinator, the class will be divided into small groups in which members will share in various learning and self-evaluation activities, both individually and within the scope of the group.

"Adventures in Attitudes," he noted, is built upon the concept of positive thinking.

"Oddly enough, many people are not fully aware whether they

The oldest road in the U.S., El Camino Real, runs from Santa Fe to Chihuahua, Mexico. Traffic moved over it for the first time in 1581.

Police Look Into Fight

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two black organizations have asked the Charlotte city council to investigate the death of a black New Jersey Marine who died Friday following a scuffle with police at the airport.

Kelly Alexander, state NAACP president, and Robert Davis, chairman of the local Black Political Caucus, told the council Monday night that many blacks were upset by the incident.

The council took no action. City Manager David Byrdhalter said the police internal affairs division was looking into the incident.

Kenneth Brown, 18, a former resident of North Philadelphia who had recently moved to Camden, N.J., was pronounced dead at a local hospital after fighting with three policemen at the airport terminal.

Dr. Hobart Wood, Mecklenburg County medical examiner, said he could find no injuries on the youth serious enough to have caused death.

Police Chief J.C. Goodman said the youth received only one blow to the head.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10, 1976 by East Carolina University at the Spilman Building, Room 215 for the demolition and removal of one wooden frame structure approximately 56' Long x 32' Wide x 7' High.

Proposals and Awards are subject to the terms and conditions contained in the bid document. The University reserves the right to waive any informality in bids and reject any and all bids.

Information and bid documents may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Department, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina; phone 919-758-6434. John S. Bell, Purchasing Officer, East Carolina University, March 2, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Susie R. Fleming, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of February, 1976.
Gerald Romney Fleming, 2102 Reaves Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27608
Executor of the Estate of Susie R. Fleming, Deceased.
Feb. 17, 24; March 2, 9, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION

North Carolina
County Of PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GROVER W. SMITH
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Grover W. Smith, late of PITT County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Grover W. Smith to present them to the undersigned Executor, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 6th day of February, 1976.
RUBY M. SMITH, Route 2, Box 238, Greenville, North Carolina
Executrix of the Estate of Grover W. Smith, Deceased
GAYLORD SINGLETON & MCNALLY, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Drawer 545, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Feb. 11, 17, 24; March 2, 1976

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

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

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines
1-3 Days 40c per line per day
4-6 Days 37c per line per day
7 or More 35c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 Lines Per Day 28c per line (Monthly Charge \$29.12)
8 Lines Per Day 26c per line (Monthly Charge \$54.08)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rate \$1.70 per inch
7 Or More Days \$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

6 Inches Per Week \$1.80
1 Inch Per Day \$1.70
(Monthly Charge \$44.20)

DEADLINES

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

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

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

Classified Ads

2 CARD OF THANKS

I AM ETERNALLY grateful to each and every one who helped me to have a speedy recovery from my surgery. Your prayers, cards, visits and concern will always be remembered. May God always be with you and bless you as he has me. Thank you! Mr. John Amos Buck.

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

TAX RETURNS by experienced accountant. 752-5619 for evening or weekend appointment.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

AC/DELCO Tune-Up
Holt
Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

AUDI 1970, 4-door. Call 756-5222.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BONNEVILLE 1970, Good shape, clean, from owner. See to appreciate. 752-3327.

CADILLAC ELDORADO 1971, \$1800 or best offer. Can be seen at Black Horse Inn, South Memorial Drive.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Install & Repair

Septic Tanks
General backhoe work. Dump truck for hire; will haul sand and fill dirt.
758-3687
Nathan Smith, Jr.

CRANE OPERATOR

Permanent work with guaranteed hours for reliable person. Paid vacation, holidays and insurance. Apply in person to Mr. Douglas, Greenville Parts & Metal Co., N. Greene St. Ext., Greenville, N.C.

11 Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1968, Black with black vinyl top, good condition, fully equipped. \$700 firm. Call 752-2303 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CAMARO '68, 3 speed. Also VW engine. 752-2335.

CAMARO RALLY SPORT 1970, Air conditioned, power steering, vinyl top, 350 V-8, good condition. 752-0154 after 5:15 p.m.

CAMARO 1974 Coupe, 13,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Like new. Call Buddy, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET Monza 1975, 2 + 2 hatchback, 4 cylinder, silver blue paint, low mileage. 752-1441 anytime.

CORVETTE 1973 Coupe, Fully equipped, low mileage, excellent condition. 758-5639 after 5.

CORVETTE '70, Good condition, convertible, 350 cubic inch, 350 HP. 758-1314 after 6:30.

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1975, 2-door with air, power steering, V-8, FM. 752-7135 after 7 p.m. \$4600.

DATSUN 1200 '71, Wrecked. 752-6496.

DATSUN 240Z 1971, Air, 4-speed, one owner. Very good condition. 752-4444 after 6 p.m.

DODGE DART Han Ten 1974, New. Keystone wheels and tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, 14,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call 758-1809 anytime.

FIAT

Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.



America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON

Brown Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

1969 Datsun
4 door, red, 4 speed, radio, A-1 condition. \$1190

GOODMAN AUTO SALES

Memorial Dr. 754-4353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

GRAN PRIX 1972, 2-door, extra clean, air, power, 35,000 miles. After 6, 752-6239.

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

HONDA CIVIC 1974, Silver with tan interior. Radial tires, average 35 miles per gallon, \$1950. After 5 and weekends, 753-2231.

LINCOLN MARK IV 1973, Coupe. Loaded with extras. 32,000 actual miles, locally owned car in extra clean condition. Call Jay McRoy, 756-4267.

MERCURY '68 Park Lane, 4 door hardtop, loaded. Also '65 F85 Oldsmobile, 4 door. 758-2958.

MERCURY 1969 Marquis, Fully equipped, very clean. \$795. 756-0131.

MERCURY 1969 Marquis, Fully equipped, very clean. \$625 firm. 756-0131.

MONTE CARLO 1970, Air, AM stereo with tape deck, radial tires. In excellent condition. Phone day 756-0296 and after 6 p.m., 756-7678.

MONTE CARLO 1973, Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, swivel bucket seats, call Bruce DeCamp, 756-7600.

OLDS 98 LUXURY sedan 1973, Vinyl roof, tilt steering, vinyl interior, tape deck, 8 way seats, electric windows, clean. \$3495. Call 756-2522.

OPEL '69 KADETT LS, Excellent condition, new tires, radial. \$600 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 758-5825.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1971, Air conditioned. \$495 firm. 756-0131.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1972, Automatic, air conditioned, low mileage. 753-3468.

PONTIAC 1950 ANTIQUE, Good condition. 752-5447 after 5.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1975, Two-door, white with white interior. 756-3052 or 756-4008 after 5 p.m.

TORONADO OLDS 1973, White with maroon vinyl top and interior. Fully equipped, real clean, \$2850 or will consider trade. Call 758-0241 or 758-3455 after 6:30.

TOYOTA CELICA ST '72, New Michelin radial tires, AM, FM radio, 28 miles per gallon. Call Bob, 756-3372.

TRANS AM 1975, AM-FM radio, tape player. Fully equipped. 758-4476.

VEGA GT 1973, Automatic, air, excellent condition, must sell, make offer. 756-5533.

VOLKSWAGEN Sedan '69, Beige, rebuilt engine with 30,000 miles. Good condition. 758-0229.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, New motor, new tires. \$1395. 758-5239.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit 1975, 4-speed, air, stereo. 758-3326 or 756-7726.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

HASTINGS FORD

E. 10th St. 758-0114

Ray's Front End Alignment Service

Located at Curley's Exxon Station 756-0566

Factory Trained

CLARK & CO.

Memorial Dr. 756-2557

11 Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN, new engine, inspected. \$395. 73 Vega, air, automatic, GT engine, \$1700. 752-1477.

13 Boats For Sale

1970 17' GALAXIE, 115 HP Evinrude motor, Cox trailer. \$1600. Good condition. 752-5050 after 5 p.m.

17' BORUM, 50 HP Evinrude, Carolina tilt trailer, \$800. 753-5375 after 6.

16' CHRYSLER bowlder boat with Chrysler 85 HP motor and trailer. \$2000. Call 752-6211.

14 Campers For Sale

CAMPER SHELL for import truck. Panoled and insulated. Good condition. \$190. Call 752-1719 after 5 p.m.

CAMPER COMPLETE with stove, heater and bath facilities. Will sleep 6. \$1000. Call 758-0496 after 5 or during day 752-1965.

'74 FOX PICK-UP camper, Self contained, bath. Used 3 months. Call 752-5785.

'70 COX CAMPER, Excellent condition. New tires, carpet. Cushions, canvas like new. 756-7098.

15 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA 550-4, Extras included, low mileage. Must sell. \$1400. 752-2844.

'72 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, Excellent condition, new transmission. \$500. 758-5581.

'75 HONDA XL 250 with 2 helmets. 300 miles. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 524-4479.

FOR SALE: 1971 Kawasaki 350 Enduro, 3900 miles. Phone 946-8504 after 6.

RD 350 B. 1975 YAMAHA Cafe Racer, 200 miles, \$700 firm. Tarboro after 5. 823-1816.

1974 125 HONDA, Excellent condition. \$400. Call 752-9199.

1975 SUZUKI T-500, Excellent condition, 4500 miles. Contact 756-2437, ask for Don.

1973 YAMAHA 500-DOCH, Low mileage. Like new. 756-2095.

FOR SALE: 1974 Suzuki GT-380, two helmets, good condition, adult owned. \$700 firm. Call 756-7565.

16 Trucks For Sale

'75 K5 BLAZER, 350 with 4 barrel, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, 2 sets of wheels. Day 746-4144, night, 746-4261.

'73 CHEVROLET Suburban, 4-wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, custom deluxe. Good condition. 758-5322.

'71 JEEPSTER Commando — 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, radio. 752-2582.

'67 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup, '73 Galaxie 500 with air. 756-2246.

'64 CHEVROLET pickup, Step side, short body, good condition. Call 758-2040 after 4:30.

'55 CHEVROLET truck, Call 758-2059 after 5.

1971 DATSUN TRUCK, New paint, good tires. Call 752-0071 after 5 p.m.

'71 DATSUN PICKUP, \$1100. '70 Scout — 4 wheel drive, short cab, \$1800. Day, 756-0443; night, 746-4794.

'73 INTERNATIONAL Scout II, Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, 4-wheel drive, bucket seats. Call Dick Evans, 756-7600.

'74 LUV CHEVROLET with air, very good condition, low mileage, after 6 p.m. 756-6017.

'73 F-100 RANGER PICKUP, Automatic transmission, disc brakes, power steering. 758-5322.

1973 TOYOTA PICKUP, 34,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 746-6042.

'72 VW VAN, 28 miles per gallon, very good condition. 758-4524.

21 DOGS & PETS

LABRADOR Retriever puppies, Championship blood lines. Females, \$50. Males, \$100. 753-5375 after 6.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Huskies for sale. Black with blue eyes. Call anytime. 756-2859.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies, Championship bloodline. 756-2451, Greenville, N.C.

WIREHAIRED Dachshund puppies, AKC registered, whelped January 26, 3 males, \$100 each. 2 females, \$75. Call Robert Cox, Williamston, 792-1454.

EAST CAROLINA KENNELS, Professional Obedience Training. For Sale: 2 registered Labs. 752-9854.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED front-end mechanic. Smith Waldrup. 756-4272.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SHELBY ALLEN

Painting interior and exterior of all kinds. Call for appointment at 758-1877 or 524-4471.

ROW BUSTER PLOW

\$370.00 Plus Tax

HENDRIX - BARNHILL

SALESPERSON WANTED

Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesperson To Work Out Of Greenville, N.C.

No Overnight Travel

No Sales Experience Necessary

Will Train The Right Person

Ideal Working Conditions With Good Salary And Yearly Bonus

This Could Be What You Are Looking For!

Write — Giving Past Work Experience — To:

SALES

P.O. Box 314 Greenville, N.C. 27834

26 Help Wanted

STUDENTS HELPERS both new and used for sale in today's Want A-3. Check NOW!

AVON TO BUY OR SELL... at new low prices. Call for more information. 758-2444.

WELDER FOR FARM EQUIPMENT, 3 years experience. Call 756-5989.

FULL TIME waitresses needed. Apply in person only at Three Steers Restaurant.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Part time delivery. No collecting, no delivering. Call 752-3470.

CRANE OPERATOR, Permanent work with guaranteed hours for reliable person. Paid vacation, holidays and insurance. Apply in person to Mr. Douglas, Greenville Parts & Metal Company, North Greene Street Extension, Greenville, North Carolina.

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. T.K. Enterprises, Box 26, Stanberry, Missouri 64489.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Opening for one person office with manufacturing company. Typing, shorthand or speed writing and use of calculator necessary. Salary commensurate with ability or experience. Excellent company benefits. For confidential interview, 758-1015, Personnel Department. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED, Qualified drivers needed for moving and storage company. Must have clean record and good references. Must be over 21 and apply in person only. ABC Moving & Storage.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED, Accurate typing a must. Apply in person at 511 Dickinson Avenue, from 9:00 to 5:30.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant, (part-time only) must be able to type, file, do light bookkeeping; and be interested in working with people and their problems — extensive training for this will be provided. Position requires flexible scheduling to include some evening, and one weekend per month to include midnight to 8 a.m. shift. To apply send resume to P.O. Box 274, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 by March 15.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, Full time only. Apply in person, Riverside Restaurant, 710 North Greene Street.

MEAT WRAPPER, Apply in person at Overton's Supermarket. Salary to compensate with ability. Paid hospitalization and insurance and vacation. No phone calls please.

IMMEDIATE OPENING,

Employment Opportunities

Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!



27 Work Wanted

FURNITURE REPAIRS. Antiques a specialty. Call 756-2506.

CARPENTRY WORK. Inside trim, additions, remodeling, repairs. See or call 758-2043 or 752-0096 after 5.

WOMAN WOULD like to keep children in her home for working mothers. Call 756-6309.

WINDOW CLEANING and any kind of yard work. 756-7790.

HOUSE PAINTING. Inside and out. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 25 years experience. 758-4782.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

1973 ROANOKE tobacco Primer with cutter head and up-to-date modifications. Phone 758-2605 or 758-4796 after 6 p.m.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

805-A WEST Fourteenth, New Town project, Saturday, March 6, 10-5. Clothes and furniture, etc.

MARCH 6, 102-C Lakeview Terrace from 9 - 4. Children's clothes, books, hats, etc. 756-7715.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

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

FOOT WARMER pads, \$27.50. Womack Electric Supply, 758-5047.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 758-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

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

ANTIQUE GRAND Piano. Square, finish excellent. 758-9241 after 5.

WHITE TOOL BOX for pickup truck. Call 758-2164 or 758-2515.

5-PIECE SET of Rogers 380 drums, white pearl. 758-1314 after 6:30.

BRAND NEW avocado gas range with hood. 758-4576.

ORGAN FOR SALE, small down payment and take up payments. 758-3243 after 6.

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$175.00 \$122.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

TO MAKE THE BEST CHOICE, look over the pets offered today in the Classified Ads and make someone especially happy.

STEAMER CLEANS carpet like the pros. Take care of your investment. Clean carpet lasts longer. Call 758-2300 for reservation. Larry's Carpetland.

USED PIANOS. Bought and sold, repaired, refinished. Call 756-7166 night and day. Beacon Piano Company, 1503 Hooker Road.

P.A. SYSTEMS installed. 756-7166. Beacon Piano Company, 1503 Hooker Road.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

SEEDS AND PLANTS. Garden seeds weighed out. Ready now, lettuce, cabbage, collards, onions and seed potatoes. Kittrell's Greenhouse, Dickinson Avenue Extension, 1/2 mile from Moose Lodge.

NEW PIANOS. Low overhead means better prices. Beacon Piano Company, 1503 Hooker Road, 756-7166.

USED PIANO for sale. Call 758-5046.

Maus Piano Co.

157 S.E. Main St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.

HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

Service & Quality
Phone 442-8655

AYDEN MARBLE and Granite is now open. For memorials or sand-blasting of any kind, call 746-4675.

AIMS ELECTRIC GUITAR, \$175. Also Randall amp, 120 watts RMS, two 12's, \$275. 758-0360.

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

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.

15 HP EVINRUDE. 1973 GMC truck, 100 Yamaha. Used furniture and appliances. Fisher's Furniture and Appliances, 752-3609 or 752-2993.

1 SET OF SLOTTED aluminum rims for Vega. \$50. Call 752-0668.

NEW CARPET REMNANTS, room sizes with 30 - 40 per cent discount from regular prices. Location, 128 East Greenville Boulevard, Call 756-0844 days or 756-3144 nights.

MARANTZ IMPERIAL, 7 speakers. New in December. Call Bob, 756-3372.

MARANTZ RECEIVER QD 4230. 65 speakers. BSR turntable, \$450 firm. Tarboro after 5, 823-1816.

WESTINGHOUSE 16 cubic foot refrigerator, manual defrost, bottom freezer, 10 years old, runs good. \$100. 752-9451.

STEREO. Sherwood S-8900. A Pioneer PL-45D. Marantz VII-S. 825-6241 after 6.

FOR SALE: Upright drink box. Call 758-2164 or 758-2515.

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40 INSTRUCTION

BELLY DANCE. The fun way to get in shape for the summer. Only \$175 per lesson. Call Sunshine at 752-5214 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and after 9 p.m.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

1-2-BEDROOM, furnished. Call 756-1900.

2-BEDROOM trailers for rent or sale. Furnished. Reasonably priced. Call 758-6200 between 5:30 and 6. Ask for Keith.

2-BEDROOM mobile home, washer, air, fully furnished. No pets. Call 752-6735 days.

2-BEDROOMS, washer and dryer and air conditioner. Also a 2-bedroom. \$75 per month. 758-3644. No pets.

3-BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1-2-BEDROOM, 10 x 50. Air conditioned, washer. \$1800. Call 756-1900.

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12 x 40 1972 TAYLOR mobile home with air condition. Day 758-4706, night 758-1709.

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TREES, 28 large trees will shade you while lounging on your concrete patio admiring your beautifully landscaped lot and house in Belvedere. A home built by one of Greenville's finest custom builders with features like 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, living room, dining room, central air, oil heat, large storage areas, plenty of cabinets plus more of \$27,800 with all drapes included. 756-4273.

LAKE GLENWOOD. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. View the lake from your living or dining room. Call now for other details on this fine home. Estate Realty Company, 752-3058; Robert Williams, 756-6652; Jarvis or Dorris Mills, 752-3647.

FRESHLY PAINTED 3 bedroom home at 203 Arlington Circle. Living room with large fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed garage offers expandable space. Shaded lot 75' x 135', completely fenced on quiet street at \$23,500. A good buy. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910. (Exclusive listing).

STICK 'EM UP! You'll feel like you're committing robbery when you buy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in a very nice neighborhood just outside the city for only \$23,900. It's only 2 1/2 years old too! Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate Company, 752-3696 or 756-2378.

A DREAM COME TRUE. Corner lot, no city taxes. Practically new, luxuriously appointed 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge den, formal dining room and living room. Make it yours for only \$43,500. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate Company, 752-3696 or 756-2378.

BUY A TOWNHOUSE at Yorktown Square, 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Convenient, economical, personal. Excellent financing. Don't pay rent another day, you be the boss in your own home. Make an appointment and see for yourself. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910.

113 FAIRLANE ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room, kitchen combination, garage and greenhouse plus carport, \$43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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58 Houses For Sale

INVESTMENT Opportunity. 14 unit brick veneer apartment complex, 3 buildings. All units rented, 1 year old. Tremendous investment opportunity. Located in Greenville, North Carolina. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate Company, 752-3696.

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DOUBT YOUR VALUE. double your fun with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, features new central air, beautiful den with huge fireplace, fenced back yard, detached garage. Tremendous pecan trees, storm windows and doors, carpets, dishwasher, range, drapes, convenient to everything and would you believe only \$34,850. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

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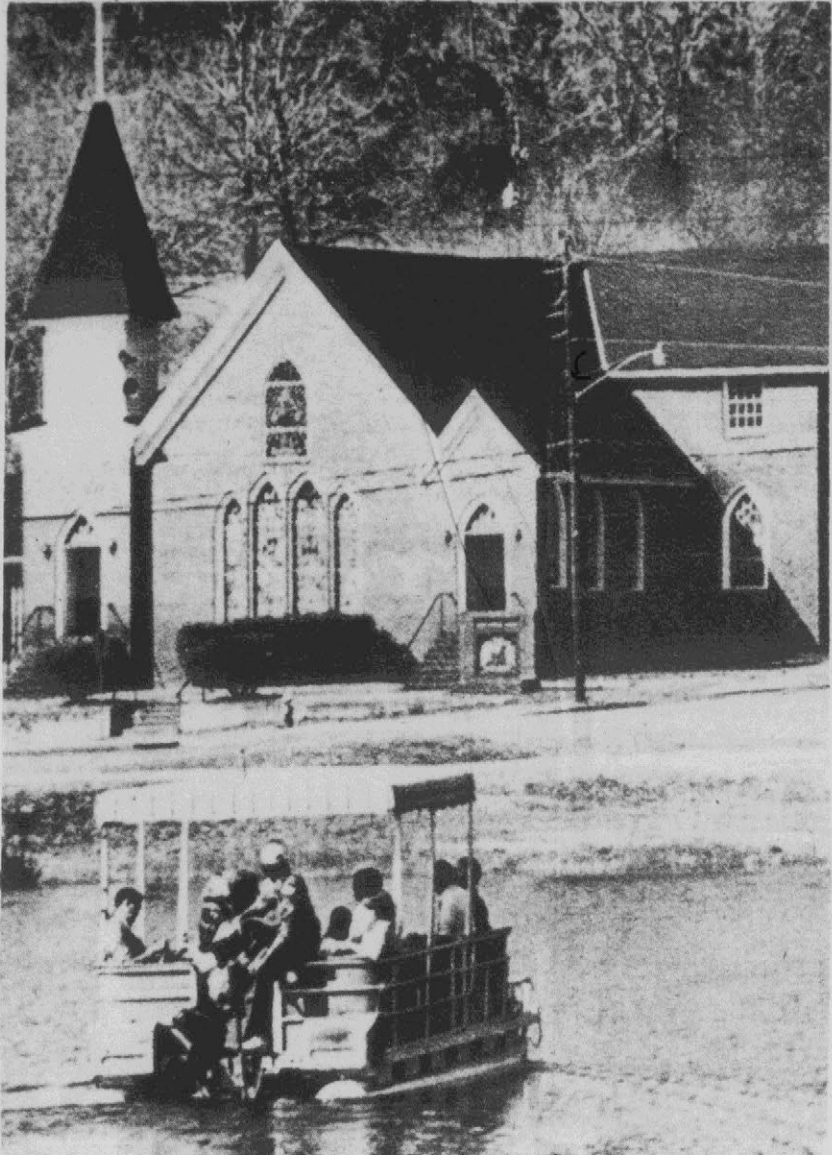
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BOATING TO CHURCH—Worshippers at the Vauluse (S.C.) First Baptist Church use a bontoon boat to get to church. The S.C. Highway Department removed the old bridge that spanned the Vauluse Pond, and for the past two

Sundays some church members have used this mode of transportation saving a 20-mile ride by car. The ferry Service will continue until the bridge is replaced. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Evasion An Annual Custom Among French

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Despite the toughest crackdown ever, France's annual income tax filing deadline passed at midnight, with the nation cheating the government out of about \$11 billion — more money, by official estimate, than it actually pays in taxes.

On a national scale, it meant that the usual tissue of lies, omissions and fabrications on 12.8 million returns averaged out to saving each of the country's 50 million citizens \$256 that somebody owes "le fisc," the French equivalent of the Internal Revenue Service.

Although the government has produced figures indicating that it increased prosecutions for income tax evasion by more than eight-fold in the last five years, the tax-dodging tradition that goes back to peasant resistance against the 14th century salt

tax is dying hard. "Nothing has really changed," a tax inspector told the newspaper Le Journal du Dimanche. "There's a tax cheater sleeping in every Frenchman. It's not complicated — a Frenchman who doesn't regularly or occasionally cheat the tax man almost does not exist."

"Tax fraud doesn't belong to a single social or professional class," said Jacques Robert of the tax directors' office. "It touches everyone."

But with the help of computers and a bigger budget, the government has moved in on some of the professions it considers particularly advantageous for cheaters. There are 200 tax evasion and tax fraud cases currently before the Paris courts, most of them involving show business personalities, doctors, lawyers, builders and manufacturers.

"If people know your name, we're going to make sure you're above reproach," said Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade.

As if picking out celebrities for their scare value, the government during the last 12 months has prosecuted four nationally known names.

It has charged singer Charles Aznavour with illegally exporting more than \$1 million to Switzerland; singer Johnny Hallyday of hiding \$909,000 in revenues; singer Claude Francois of failing to file returns for three years; and Madame Soleil, an astrologist with a popular radio program, of having evaded \$56,800 in taxes.

With this new aggressiveness, and in spite of the six centuries of antitax tradition it must buck, the government now sets 1983 as the date when it thinks it can eliminate virtually all tax fraud from France.

Last Ditch Attempt At Compromise In Ulster

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's constitutional convention meets for the last time today without having reached the elusive political compromise between feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics that could bring peace to this war-torn British province.

The 78-member convention's 40-strong majority of hardline Protestants is almost certain to endorse the demand it has bulldozed through the assembly that the British government restore majority Protestant rule in Northern Ireland.

That would effectively dash all British hopes that the province's rival communities can agree to share power — the key, the British claim, to restoring political stability.

Many politicians fear new outbreaks of sectarian violence. At the very least, the con-

vention's failure to find a formula after 10 months of bitter and fruitless debate will heighten tension.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government has repeatedly stressed it will only accept power-sharing.

London set up the convention last May hoping that the million-strong Protestant majority could work out a compromise with the half-million Roman Catholic minority. The con-

vention, which British officials say had little prospect of success, was widely seen as being Ulster's "last chance" for a political solution.

"We never really thought it would make it, but we had to try," one British government official commented.

Ulster's militant Protestants, who call themselves Loyalists, believe that any compromise with Catholics will eventually lead to a reluctant union with the neighboring Irish Republic, which is 95 per cent Catholic.

The Loyalists want to remain under the British crown. Most Ulster Catholics hope eventually for a union. Moderate political leaders on both sides made 11th hour appeals for a compromise Monday, seeking to head off a political crisis.

Among them was William Craig, a Protestant militant-turned-moderate, and the man on whom London had pinned its hopes of a compromise.

Craig held back room parleys with Protestant hardliners in a bid for last-minute conversions to swing the vote toward acceptance of power-sharing in some form.

But John Laird, a militant Protestant leader, told reporters, "There is no chance whatsoever of any change of heart. It is all over."

Named To Lead Kyoto Symphony

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Niklaus Peter Wyss, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed conductor of the Kyoto Municipal Symphony Orchestra for a one-year period beginning next month, a spokesman for the symphony said today.

Wyss has conducted the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra since 1974 and also served as a guest conductor for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Wyss, 40, will succeed Kazuo Yamada, whose contract with the Kyoto Municipal Orchestra expires on March 31.

Burt Lancaster A Non-Believer

LONDON (AP) — Burt Lancaster, who plays the title role in the movie "Moses," says he doesn't believe in God but thinks the Ten Commandments are all right — for other people.

"I don't live by them, but I think they are good in that they can give other people something to live by," the 62-year-old actor told reporters before the Monday night premiere of the film.

"I have certain ethics by which I live," he said. "I don't believe in a God or a here-after."



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Learned Of Plots 3 Years Late

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former head of the Secret Service confirms that the late Chief Justice Earl Warren once told him he learned of U.S. plots to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro, but not until three years after the Warren Commission had con-

cluded its investigation into the assassination of John F. Kennedy. In an interview Monday night, James J. Rowley, who retired in 1973 as director of the Secret Service, also confirmed that he had passed the

information on to the FBI in a memo to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Earlier Monday, well-informed sources reported that the Senate intelligence committee has obtained a copy of

that memo. Rowley, vacationing in Florida, said the information had been provided to Warren by an unidentified source at a meeting arranged by the late columnist Drew Pearson.

Rowley was unable to confirm specifics of the memo, saying, "I can't recall the exact words of the text."

The memo provides the first evidence that Warren, who headed the investigation which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy, ever learned of the CIA plots to kill Castro. Rowley's memo was written in 1967, three years after the Warren commission published its conclusions.

Columnist Jack Anderson, who said he also has a copy of the memo, said Monday that Rowley mistakenly told Hoover from the source that Castro ordered Kennedy's death in retaliation for the attempts on his own life.

Anderson, a former partner of Pearson's, said the source had direct after-the-fact knowledge of the CIA plots but was only speculating when he told Warren about a possible Castro

retaliation. Rowley said only that, "We tried to do it (the memo) as was presented to us (by Warren)."

Anderson described the contents of the memo to The Associated Press in an interview Monday after the Las Vegas Sun reported that a secret report in the hands of the Senate committee documented that Castro had ordered Kennedy's assassination and probably that of his brother, Robert.

It could not be determined immediately whether the memo described by Anderson and the report cited by the Sun were the same document.

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said the Sun report seemed to involve information published previously in a September 1963 AP dispatch from Havana quoting Castro as saying, "U.S. leaders should think that if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders they themselves will not be safe."

Church added that he has directed his staff to contact Sun publisher Hank Greenspun to see if he has any additional information.

Climax Of Mardi Gras In New Orleans Today

By BILL CRIDER

Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The hard-drinking annual feast of Mardi Gras, reinforced by the rising sap of spring, takes over New Orleans and environs today.

It was newly conspicuous in the environs — for suburban flight has moved part of the great festival to the suburbs.

Mardi Gras is French for Fat Tuesday. It is the climax of Carnival, a two-month party-going period which precedes the austerity of Lent in this heavily Roman Catholic area.

The seething center of action remains the French Quarter, a tourist mecca in downtown New Orleans. Carnival overpowered street cleaners in the Quarter a week ago; gutters overflowed with beer cans and liquor bot-

les.

Thousands crawled the Quarter Monday night, out to get an early start or, the wretched excesses of Fat Tuesday, with its masked celebrators and outrageous costumes.

But for many New Orleans residents, as opposed to tourists, those excesses now take place in the suburbs, far from the maddening crowd.

Thirty Carnival krewe (crews) have formed in suburban areas since 1960. It is a slow "Americanization" of a Latin festival. In the city, old krewe are high society private clubs. New suburban krewe have evolved to neighborhood clubs out for an annual bash.

In Metairie, the 200-man Krewe of Argus, which chooses beautiful women as its leaders, expected to siphon off half a million people from downtown

New Orleans.

Not long ago, only the aged or infirm would have been in Metairie on Fat Tuesday.

In good weather, more than a million people jam the downtown area. Costumes range from capering gorillas, with fur of Spanish moss, to exquisite royal gowns. The nine traditional parades open with all-black Zulu, peak with the arrival of Rex and close tonight with Comus.

It's supposed to end at midnight, with the advent of Lent, but it takes a few hours longer to wind down in the Quarter.

When it's finally over, the cleanup begins. Total tonnage in Carnival debris serves as one measure of the event. The "record" is 1,814 tons, swept up in 1971. This looks like another big year.

District Stablization Meeting Here March 4

Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, the grower CO-OP which administers the price support program for tobacco, will hold its 18th annual district meeting for District No. 6 growers. This district includes the following counties in the NC:

Eastern Belt: Bertie, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Beaufort, Pitt, Lenoir, Jones, Craven, Carteret, and Pamlico. District No. 6 Director W. A. Allen of Farmville, and Fred G. Bond, the CO-OP's General Manager, jointly announced the meeting will be held in the Pitt

County Farm Bureau Building, in Greenville, March 4, beginning at 2 p.m.

The CO-OP's operational report for the past year will be given. Among the highlights of the CO-OP's activities during 1975 was the sale of the remaining inventories of the 1967 and 1968 crops which resulted in net gains amounting to \$18 million. Growers who delivered tobacco to Stabilization from the 1967 or 1968 crops will be receiving their dividend checks around the middle of February.

Reports will also be given by representatives of Tobacco Associates, Inc.; Tobacco Growers' Information Committee; USDA Tobacco Inspection (Grading) Service; and other allied organizations and agencies. Ample time will be provided for discussion.

In a business session, members will elect the director to represent District No. 6 growers on Stabilization's Board of Directors for a 3-year term beginning May 28, 1976. Stabilization's Advisory Committee from each county in the district will also be elected for this year.

"Flue-cured growers are urged to make every effort to attend the Greenville meeting in order to get a better understanding of the present and future tobacco situation," Allen added.

SCUBA Courses Slated This Month

Two SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) courses, being offered by East Carolina University's Division of Continuing Education, will begin this month.

A basic scuba certification course, designed for swimmers who wish to learn basic underwater skills, will begin March 11, while an advanced scuba certification course, designed to offer extensive training beyond the basic level, will begin March 31.

The basic course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

In this course, students will be trained to react favorably to both normal and adverse conditions on the surface and under water.

Students must provide flippers, mask and snorkel. All other equipment, including air, may be rented for the duration of the course.

A swimming test will be administered during the first class period, and three open-water

dives, to be scheduled with the instructor, will conclude the class.

The advanced course which includes weeknight sessions and open water dives (river, sound and ocean), would be of interest to divers interested in adapting their skills to Eastern North Carolina waters.

Students enrolled in the advanced course must provide their own SCUBA equipment and should bring wet suits and gloves, snorkels, masks, fins, tanks and regulators to the first session, and show proof of basic scuba certification.

Further information about the courses and pre-registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU.

SHORT ON DOCTORS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico ranks last in the nation in the ratio of general practice physicians to population, according to the University of New Mexico.



POINTER WITH A PROBLEM — Bronco the Pudel pointer owned by Richard De Chambeau of Ione, Calif., has a problem. He knows he is supposed to point out critters like this bobwhite, but the bird's perch on the pooch's head doesn't quite permit it. A Pudel is a new breed of hunting dog being introduced on the West Coast, and Bronco's owner was demonstrating how obedient he was. (AP Wirephoto)

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