

Fair tonight, scattered afternoon thundershowers on Wednesday.

Anti-Smoking Attitude Up

ATLANTA (AP) — The percentage of adult Americans who smoke cigarettes has dropped in the past six years, and attitudes against public smoking have gotten stronger — even among smokers, according to a national report released today.

Smoking and Health, a component of the Center for Disease Control, in collaboration with the division of cancer control and rehabilitation of the National Cancer Institute.

The survey covered 12,000 smokers and nonsmokers, the largest such survey ever conducted, according to the Clearinghouse.

The report said 61 per cent of the smokers have made at least one serious attempt to stop smoking, and 90 per cent have tried or would do so if it were easy to stop.

—The greatest decline was among young males—49.8 per cent in 1970 to 41.3 per cent in 1975 among men aged 21-24. The percentage was 67 per cent in 1964.

—The percentage of men smokers 35-to-44 years old declined from 59.9 per cent in 1964 to 47.1 per cent in 1975.

Ford Acts To Deter Defections

By The Associated Press

President Ford's campaign strategists, apparently seeking to prevent any defection of their candidate's delegates to Ronald Reagan's camp, have named nine regional delegate chairmen to keep Ford's delegates in rein.

"We think it is important to maintain good communications with them and this will help us do that," said Rogers C.B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, in announcing the appointment of the chairmen.

Reagan is to arrive in Washington on Friday from Des Moines, where 36 Iowa delegates will be selected over the weekend, and leave early Saturday for Los Angeles.

lahoma Sen. Fred Harris urged his delegates to back Carter.

In Los Angeles, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., tenaciously clinging to his lone challenge to Carter, said Monday that his campaign was "just getting warmed up."

"I don't think we're ready to fold the tent and close the door to the convention," Brown told an airport news conference after returning from the convention in New York City.

Morton said the Missouri state convention last Saturday, in which Ford got only one of the 19 at-large delegates, was a setback but not an indication of momentum turning in Reagan's favor.

"I'm perfectly willing to recognize it's going to be close," he said. But he said he was still confident that Ford would get the nomination on the first ballot at the GOP convention starting in Kansas City on Aug. 16.

Morton said Ford needs to pick up only about 150 more delegate votes to win the nomination and he feels sure the President will get these from among the currently uncommitted and yet-to-be named delegates in state conventions.

state because Reagan planned to be there.

Reagan is to arrive in Washington on Friday from Des Moines, where 36 Iowa delegates will be selected over the weekend, and leave early Saturday for Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter, who says he has more than the 1,505 delegates needed to nominate him, returned to his home in Plains, Ga., after a trip to Dallas and New York City.

Carter appeared at a fundraising affair in Dallas after appearing at the Democratic state convention in New York where he received backing from Arizona Rep. Morris Udall.

Udall said he would not actively pursue more delegates and would release any delegate who asked to vote for Carter.

Carter also picked up the support of two other Democrats who had sought the party's presidential nomination.

Sen. Frank Church dropped his presidential candidacy in Carter's favor, and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris urged his delegates to back Carter.

Bringing Suit

D.D. Garrett, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said this morning that attorneys representing the local group were to file a suit against the Greenville Board of Education and the City of Greenville in U. S. Eastern District Court later today.

Garrett said the suit charges "gross negligence" on the part of the city and school board in connection with the Third Street School condemnation and closing several weeks ago.

The NAACP president said the suit seeks to have the school reopened by the beginning of the 1976-1977 school year.

Two Down In Craven County

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Separate drowning incidents claimed the lives Monday of two Craven County youths, the Sheriff's Department reported.

Herbert Bryant Whitfield, 11, of Cove City was found dead in a water filled sand pit after he disappeared while wading with a friend, the department said.

William Foy, 15, of James City drowned when he tried to swim across the Trent River near a railroad drawbridge, the department reported.

Discuss Budget

GRIFTON — The Town of Grifton held a budget hearing for the town's budget Monday night. The new proposed budget was not adopted at the meeting.

The proposed budget totals \$555,797 and is \$894,109 less than last year's budget which included funds for capital sewer improvements.

The General Fund is \$297,024 and at this time the tax rate has not been adopted.

An estimated \$84,449 is included in the budget for water and sewer including payments to the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District.

Debt Service for bonds was allowed \$45,296. Recreation was allotted \$6,271.50 with \$1,620 of this amount to be used for arts and crafts.

The budget will be adopted by July 1, according to Nan Smith, Town Clerk.

OPERATION SUNSHINE

When does Operation Sunshine begin? How old do you have to be? Where will it be held? E.W.

Phyllis Thorne, director, reports that the activities program is for girls between ages eight and 13. It's being Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Newtown Housin Authority building.

OWN VEHICLE REPAIR

I've been trying to find some place around Greenville, with a lift, where a person can rent space in which to work on his own car. M. K..

We understand that there has been such a business in Greenville, but could learn of none in operation now. If there is such a place Hotline would like to hear about it and would be glad to pass the information along to all our readers.

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.

NEARING ISRAEL BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tank forces advanced toward Marjayoun, six miles from the northeast tip of Israel, a Palestinian spokesman reported. Israel's prime minister said he was watching the situation closely.

Winterville Town Board Adopts Larger Budget

WINTERVILLE — The Town Board of Winterville adopted a town budget totaling \$766,995 Monday night after a budget hearing was held.

The new budget is an increase of \$95,000 over last year's budget of \$672,995. Of the \$95,000 increase, \$27,000 was allotted to be paid for the service of the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District.

The budget allows for an increase in water and sewer taps. The new rates are as follows: 3/4 inch water pipe is \$150, and \$125; 1 inch water pipe \$210; 2 inch water pipe \$760; and larger than 2 inch pipe, the cost of material and labor, 4 inch

sewer pipe, \$110 was \$100. These new rates will become effective July 1 at the same time the budget becomes effective.

Large expenses in the budget include the following: Purchase power from Greenville Utilities, \$336,000; Debt service for bonds and interest owed, \$35,405; and street construction, \$40,000.

The budget also allows for a tax rate of 70 cents per \$100 value. This is the same tax rate that has been used by the Town of Winterville for the past two years.

A minimum salary increase for two employees was also included in the budget.



Third Street School's Status Undecided At School Board Meeting

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer

In the absence of sufficient cost data on which to base accurate estimates, no decision was reached for determining the future status of Third Street School at a special call meeting of the Greenville City School Board on Monday night.

During discussions, it was revealed that as a result of recent building inspections conducted in all schools city wide, a number of repairs and renovations are needed not only at Third Street School, but at other schools, and for several of the system's 23 mobile units.

Of particular consequence are needed roof repairs at Aycock Junior High, further renovations at Agnes Fullilove and repair work on some of the older mobile units.

According to preliminary estimates (and these are all unofficial estimates), cost of renovations and repairs needed to bring schools up to minimum codes are: Third Street School, \$136,000; Aycock, (roof replacement) \$120,000 to \$150,000; and Agnes Fullilove, \$50,000 to \$136,000.

One possibility mentioned was that of diverting funds from money that has been set aside for the Middle School and using such funds for urgent repairs on already existing structures. Such diversion can only be made from local funds earmarked for the Middle School. Bond money and other Middle School funds cannot be diverted and used for other than originally intended purposes.

However, as board member Mrs. Terry Shank pointed out, even such a diversion, if acceptable, would not provide sufficient funds to meet estimated essential renovations and repairs to the three schools.

Roughly, there's \$274,000 Middle School funds that could be diverted. To this can be added the \$85,000 which has been noted by County Manager Reginald Gray as the budget amount he is recommending for maintenance of grounds and buildings, to give a total available of about \$359,000.

From this would come the approximately \$136,000 for Third Street and the \$120,000 to \$150,000 for the Aycock roof, leaving an amount somewhere between \$73,000 and \$103,000 for all other improvements, including Agnes Fullilove, the old mobile units and the normal yearly routine maintenance work.

In his reports to the board, Supt. Glenn Cox noted the receipt of several documents relating to Third Street School in the past week.

A letter of June 10 from J.L. Pierce, Director, Division of School Planning, N.C. Department of Public Instruction, suggests "that the repairs necessary to meet all code requirements be done this summer in order that the school can be utilized during the 1976-77 school year."

Cox also reported on a June 11 letter from City Manager J.E. Caldwell relative to the school's request for continued use of The Memorial Baptist Church Recreational Building for the Extended School Program. The program was transferred to the church building from Third Street at the time of condemnation of the school.

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Cox also reported on a June 11 letter from City Manager J.E. Caldwell relative to the school's request for continued use of The Memorial Baptist Church Recreational Building for the Extended School Program. The program was transferred to the church building from Third Street at the time of condemnation of the school.

"...the City cannot make this building available to the School System for the 1976-77 school year," Caldwell's letter stated. "...the City has definite plans to use the building in order to alleviate our crowded conditions in the Recreation Department and to establish a Senior Citizens Center..."

School board member Dr. James Bearden stressed the need for immediate action to have the building inspector go over the list of discrepancies noted on inspection reports in "order to narrow the list as to what is serious and what is minor." Until that is done, Bearden insists, there can be no way for anyone to come up with a viable criteria of estimates of what must be taken care of and what is not essential.

Bearden requested that Cox make arrangements for contractors to work with the building inspector in an effort to get such information in hand this week so that it can be ready for presentation to the board at its regular meeting next Monday night.

In response to Bearden's query asking Cox why this had not been done during the past week, Cox said it had been possible to get only one contractor of the three suggested by the board a week ago. Board members suggested that Cox

seek services of out-of-town contractors if necessary to get estimates this week.

About 75 interested persons attended the special call meeting held at Wahl-Caotes School last night.

'Great' Soviet Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the National Strategy Information Center says the Ford administration's record \$111-billion defense budget must be increased substantially over the next 10 years to prevent Russia from achieving strategic superiority.

"In terms of explicit Soviet military capabilities" the center says in a report, "the overall military threat to the United States has never been greater in this century."

The center, which calls itself a nonpartisan institution, blames both Democratic-controlled congresses and Republican presidents for allowing U.S. military power to slip.

It charges that President Ford's proposal for a \$4-billion increase in weapons procurement next fiscal year falls well short of what is required.

"The current and projected U.S. defense posture is inadequate to meet the threat posed by the Soviet Union," the report says. It estimates that Russian military spending has risen dramatically to the equivalent of at least \$130 billion a year.

Meanwhile, the report says, "the United States has been disinvesting in defense through a subtle process of congressional budget cuts, inflation ... and inadequate administration requests for defense expenditure."

Since 1971, the center study says, congressional budget cuts and inflation have reduced real U.S. defense resources by \$45 billion.

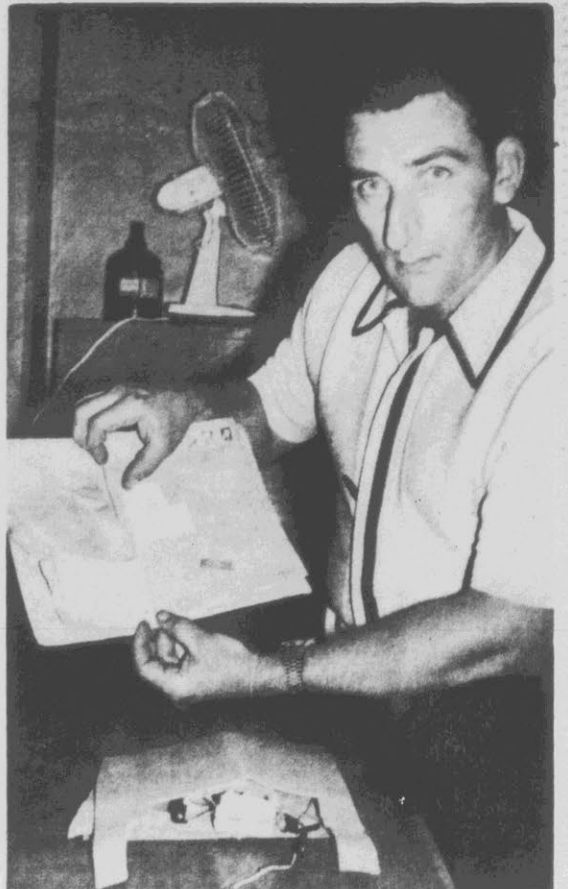
To "redress the military imbalance" between the United States and Russia, the study proposes that the U.S. defense budget be increased by 10 per cent a year for three years and 5 per cent a year for the following seven years.

Burns Performs In Music Hall

LONDON (AP) — Comedian George Burns "charmed royalty and the rest of us" by his performance at the London Palladium, one critic wrote.

Burns, 80, performed Sunday at the famed music hall where he and his late wife, Gracie Allen, made their radio debut.

"Burns is again a world headliner, thanks largely to his Oscar-winning performance in the 'Sunshine Boys,'" added Herbert Kretzmer, reviewer for the Daily Express.



LETTER BOMB — New York City Detective James O'Connor displays partial contents of a letter bomb seized in New York Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Letter Bomb Alert Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley warns that businesses and individuals should be on the alert for letter bombs similar to a series of bombs already received in five U.S. cities by seven corporations and a business executive.

Kelley said Monday night that the FBI was conducting an active investigation into the mailed explosives.

The FBI said the letter bombs were contained in manila envelopes 9 by 12 inches or 10 by 13 inches, three-quarters of an inch thick, bearing typed addresses on sticker-type labels and postmarked from Atlanta, Tex., and Texarkana, Tex.

"Extreme caution should be taken in the event letters of this description are received and the FBI or local police should be notified at once," Kelley said.

An FBI spokesman declined to comment on possible motives behind the series of mailed bombs. Four women were injured slightly when one of the bombs exploded Monday, but bomb squads deactivated the other devices.

The letter bomb which went off was opened in New York City by an employee at Merrill Lynch Inc., parent company of the stock brokerage firm, police said.

Letter bombs also were sent to the New York office of the Bunge Corp., an international grain dealer, and to a Bunge executive, Roger Noall, at his Manhattan apartment.

Other bombs were delivered to the DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del.; the Exxon Building in New York City; McDonald's Systems in Oak Brook, Ill., a Chicago suburb; and Beatrice Foods Co. in Chicago, while a small package containing a bomb went to Marathon Oil Co. in Findlay, Ohio.

Remove Tract From Planned Acquisitions

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer

The Redevelopment Commission approved the request of the owner of a parcel at the corner of Third and Contanche Streets to have the tract removed from the commission's acquisition schedule.

Commissioners voted Monday night to schedule a 7,600 square foot parcel, which contains Matita's and Marie's School of Dance, for not-to-be-acquired status.

The property owner, Rosamond Wagner, requested that the parcel be removed the list of scheduled acquisitions so that she could bring the structures up to full property standards. It was noted that only minor repairs are necessary to bring the buildings up to code standards.

Commissioners also agreed to request the city Inspections Department to inspect a 1,600 square foot metal building owned by Layton Blount on the pedestrian walkway behind First Federal. The Commission staff had recommended that the structure, which is located on a tract that contains some 2,550 square feet, be scheduled for acquisition.

If the building is found to be substandard by the Inspections Department, the owner would be required to either bring it up to standards or remove it.

The structure is currently being used as a storage facility by Blount-Harvey Co.

The bid of Ernest Adams for Disposal Parcel J-2, located west of Pitt Street on Howell Street, in the amount of \$1,598.22 was accepted by the Commission, subject to City Council approval.

Real Estate Officer Kirby Boyd said that Adams, who submitted the minimum bid for the property, was the only person to bid on the disposal parcel. Bid opening was held on May 25, he said.

Adams pointed out in qualifying to bid on the property that he plans to either move a house to the site and bring it up to standards through rehabilitation or construct a new house on the lot.

Boyd reported that no acquisition or demolition took place in the Central Business District since the May meeting which no acquisition and one demolition, involving a house, was handled in Southside. Three parcels were acquired in West Meadowbrook, he reported, and no demolition took place.

The Commission received an option from Ed Ricks for a severance on Evans Street adjacent to his property at the corner of Ninth and Evans, it was reported. The severance is needed for the widening of Evans. In addition, an option has been received from Reid Perkins for the purchase of the property at the corner of Eighth and Evans.

J. C. Lamm, assistant director, told commissioners that the final Certificate of Completion for the final close out of the Newtown Project has been submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Southside project manager Faye Brewington reported that two relocations, involving one homeowner and one tenant, were handled in the Southside area since the May meeting and two homeowners were relocated

(Continued on page 6)

Top District Honor To Local Lions' Member



LIONS HONORED... Tom Moye (C) holds the award signifying his recognition as the district's Lion of the Year, while Henry Groome (L) and Russell Lee hold other awards received during the recent district awards night. (Reflector Staff Photo)

JACKSONVILLE—A first-year member of the Greenville Breakfast Lions Club was honored here Friday night with the top district award for individual achievement in Lionism.

Thomas W. Moye received the award as Lion of the Year for District 31-H, which includes some 51 Lions Clubs in the east and southeast sections of the state.

Moye was presented the award during the annual awards night for the district, attended by Lions from throughout the 12-county area served by 31-H.

The Lion of the Year Award recognized Moye's service with special emphasis of his achievement of collecting over 50 eye wills during the past year.

Moye's work was in keeping with the Lions continuing project of work towards helping the blind and visually handicapped.

In addition, to Moye's award, the Breakfast Lions Club received three awards on a club basis. An award was presented for membership development which means that the club did the best job of recruiting and retaining new members during the past year. Also, the 100 Per Cent Award, symbolic of participation in every aspect of Lionism as set forth by the district governor, was received, as was the Jungle Prowler Award which is symbolic of visitation efforts to other clubs in the region.

Russell Lee, secretary of the breakfast club, received awards from the district for recruitment of new Lions and for 100 per cent achievement as the outstanding Lions secretary.

Seven other members of the club received awards from the district governor for bringing in

new members during the past year. They were Lee, Moye, Lee Whitlock, Joe Johnson, Marshall Mansfield, Ellis Banks, and Alton Warren.

Some 16 Lions from Greenville clubs attended the banquet, which will be held in Greenville next June since Charles Waller of Greenville is the new district governor of 31-H.

Bloodmobile In Pitt County For 3 Days

The last three-day visit of the Bloodmobile to Pitt County during the current fiscal year is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Acting Blood chairman Billy Ross said that a visit is scheduled Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Burroughs Wellcome while a Thursday visit from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. is set at Union Carbide.

On Friday, the Bloodmobile will be at Procter & Gamble here for the first time, according to Ross. The P&G visit is scheduled for 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The Bloodmobile will not be at the Moose Lodge again until August.

Fast Reaction

Greenville Fire Department officers cited "quick thinking and action by nurses and a maintenance man" at Pitt Memorial Hospital with extinguishing a fire in a second floor room early today.

The department was called to the hospital at 5 a.m., but firemen reported the blaze, in an air conditioning unit in room 206, was out when they arrived.

No damage resulted to the building, although light smoke was reported in the room and hall.

Ports Need A New Delay

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Because the state Ports Authority doesn't make enough money, another delay will be sought in the deadline for repayment of a federal loan that financed the unprofitable phosphate handling system here, acting Ports Director E.E. "Jack" Lee said Monday.

While an attempt will be made to delay repaying the \$11.5 million principle, the state will continue to pay the annual interest of \$434,600, Lee said.

In 1973, the U.S. Economic Development Administration granted a five year delay in repaying the loan and Lee said the authority needs another delay.

The facility was constructed in hopes of capitalizing on phosphate mining operations in eastern North Carolina but the world phosphate market has gone down in recent years because of an oversupply.

"The basic problem is that the market for phosphate never materialized to the extent we thought it would," he said.

VEPCO Seeking New Rate Hike

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Customers of Virginia Electric & Power Co. may face higher electric bills by this fall, if hearings on a rate increase are held as soon as the utility would like.

John M. McGurn, Vepco board chairman, says prompt action by the State Corporation Commission on a request for higher rates is needed to restore investor confidence in the company.

The lack of confidence is mirrored in the \$13 per-share price

of Vepco stock, McGurn said. Its book value is \$17, but the shares consistently have been selling below that level over the past year, he noted.

McGurn made the remarks Monday in announcing that Vepco would seek a two-phase increase totaling some \$102 million over less than 18 months.

He said that without a rate increase, "Vepco cannot continue much longer to issue common stock, thereby jeopardizing the company's ability to fulfill its obligation to provide

electric service."

"The interests of consumers are thus gravely threatened," McGurn said. He predicted both customer service and the state's economy would be jeopardized if higher rates are not granted.

The rate increase's first phase, which the utility wants to take effect this fall, amounts to \$66.3 million.

It would raise the electric bill for a residential customer using 750 kilowatts from \$28.43 to

\$31.18 during the winter of 1976-77.

The second phase of the increase, a \$35.9 million "plant addition adjustment," would become effective as nuclear units are brought on line at Vepco's North Anna plant.

The adjustment would raise bills for the 750-kilowatt customer to \$31.99 in June 1977 when unit No. 1 is brought into service and lower them to \$31.93 in January when unit No. 2 begins operating.

Officials said that generating costs, though rising, would have risen even more if the North Anna plant were coal or oil-fired rather than nuclear.

The cost to the consumer in fuel alone would have been another \$61 million, company officials said.

The Vepco request does not involve a change in the 9.6 rate of return approved in October 1974 by the SCC, McGurn said.

"It would just give us a chance to reach that level," he said. He added that the utility has earned only 8.6 per cent on its Virginia rate base since the 9.6 per cent rate of return was authorized.

Vepco's last rate increase of \$97.7 million in October 1974 came on top of two other rate

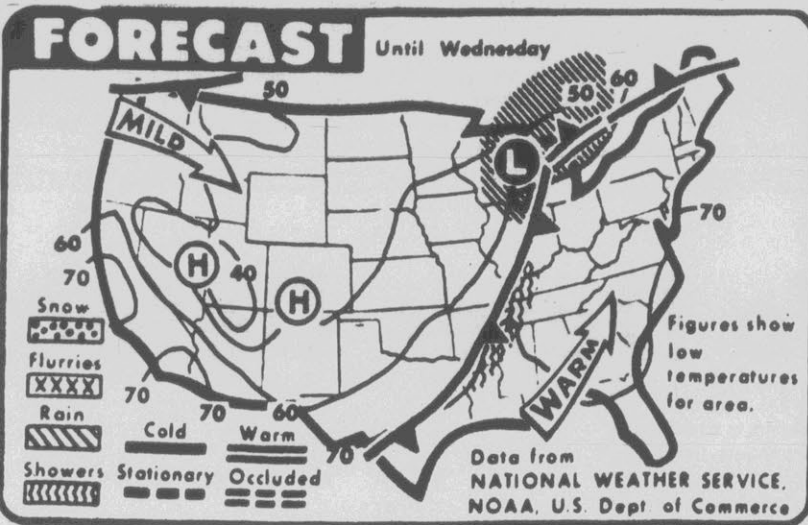
increases totaling \$28 million the same year.

Since the 1974 increases, McGurn said, the company has added some \$650 million worth of generating facilities to meet growing demand.

Continued increases in demand will require an investment of some \$1.7 billion for new generating facilities through 1978, McGurn said, with about \$1.1 billion of the total to be raised through the sale of stock.

Describing the situation as "critical," McGurn said, "We think what we are asking for is a bare minimum."

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Above-normal temperatures are currently indicated for the East. Seasonably warm weather is expected for the rest of the country with rain forecast in the Great Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Humid, hazy and warm air covered North Carolina today for the second straight day. If it's any consolation in Charlotte, the haze is fog and water vapor caused by high humidity, and not by smog.

From last Tuesday, when the smog set in, until Sunday, when afternoon showers washed the air, Charlotteans had breathed unusually high levels of ozone, carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxide. However, Dr. Roy Wynn, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, said the smog was not concentrated enough to affect persons with asthma or other respiratory problems.

High temperatures today were in the 80s, except for some 70s in the mountains. Showers fell in the mountains, foothills and southeast coast to-

day, and will fall Wednesday in all sections but the Outer Banks.

Low clouds which covered the northern portion Sunday and Sunday night gradually broke up Monday. The resultant sunshine warmed temperatures into the low and mid 80s. Only the mountains and Outer Banks were in the 70s.

The sunshine also worked on the moisture to form scattered thundershowers in the mountains Monday afternoon. Showers also fell along the southeast coast early this morning.

The high moisture held temperatures on the mild side early this morning. They were in the mid and upper 60s. Not much change is expected during the next few days. This means continued warm, hazy and humid weather with scat-

tered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Winds will remain light and from the south.

Tide Tables

Morehead City
34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

June 16 (DST)

AM	PM
High 12:22	Low 6:01
High 6:01	Low 12:22n
High 12:22n	Low 6:19

Moon: Full Moon
Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt.,arkers Is.	+70 Min.	+110 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	-3 Min.	-4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	-44 Min.	-52 Min.
Boque Inlet	-94 Min.	-92 Min.
New River Inlet	-93 Min.	-90 Min.
Cape Lookout	-64 Min.	-68 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-101 Min.	-94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-100 Min.	-94 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Set Antique Show Dates

Two Greenville antique firms will participate in an antique show and sale to be sponsored June 24-26 by the Beaufort Historical Association at the Armory in Morehead City. The local dealers are Woodside Antiques and Jenny's Antiques.

The show will open Thursday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m. Show hours for Friday are noon until 9:30 p.m. and noon until 6 p.m. for Saturday.

Twenty-three dealers from N.C., S.C. and New Jersey will sponsor booths. Items for sale include period, primitive and country furniture, oriental rugs, fine china, crystal, glassware, jewelry and baskets. One booth will appeal strictly to male interest.

The show is held in conjunction with a tour of early Beaufort homes June 25-26.

Admission on Thursday night is \$1.50. Admission for Friday or Saturday is \$1. One paid admission allows a visitor to enter the show as often as he wishes.



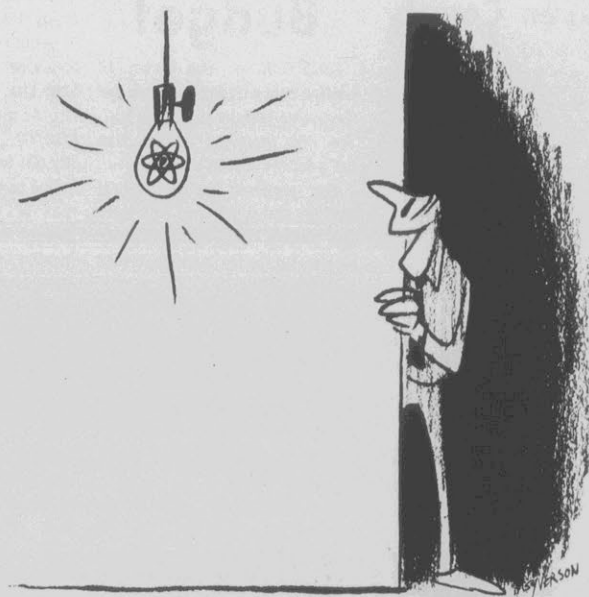
RIBBON CUTTING... Taking part in the opening of the Ed O'Herron for Governor headquarters here Monday were (L-R) Roscoe Norfleet, campaign worker; Mrs. Dosty O'Herron, wife of the candidate; Ernest Adams, campaign worker; Charles Vincent, Pitt campaign chairman; and Vincent's son, Drock. (Reflector Staff Photo)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT		
PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 3,418	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 3,418	\$

THE GOVERNMENT OF SIMPSON VILLAGE
 ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$3,418
 FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN
 ACCOUNT NO. 34 2 074 901
 SIMPSON VILLAGE VILLAGE CLERK SIMPSON N C 27879 631

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 21, 1976
 to Village Mayor A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny
 at Village Hall
 (E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein

John T. McDonald, Jr.
 Signature of Chief Executive Officer
 John T. McDonald, Jr., Mayor June 6, 1976
 Name & Title - Please Print Date 6/7/76



A look at the energy picture.

If America is to continue to grow and prosper, it's going to need more energy. That means more power plants. No matter what type of plant we build, inflation guarantees that tomorrow's electricity is going to cost more.

But we can help control future cost increases by choosing the most economical fuel to power new plants. **The choices.** In this area, oil and natural gas are both scarce and expensive. Foreign oil is too politically unstable to depend on. Solar energy, geothermal energy, tides, and wind power are all interesting, but are not practical or economical at the present time for generating electricity.

The only choices left are coal and nuclear energy. A coal-fired plant is less costly to build than a nuclear plant, but coal itself is more expensive than nuclear fuel because uranium produces much more energy per dollar.

A nuclear power plant costs more to build, but at present the fuel it operates on costs considerably less than coal because of uranium's high energy production per dollar. Even if the price of uranium were to increase substantially, the electricity produced in nuclear plants should still be lower cost.

Which is better? To answer this, we have to consider how the choice will affect you. Your total electric bill is made up of two parts—a base rate covering operating and fixed expenses, and a fuel adjustment covering changes in fuel costs.

In the case of building a coal-fired plant, the higher investment costs today would raise the base rates. In addition, the higher fuel cost would result in an increase in the fuel adjustment. Both rates and fuel adjustments, of course, are subject to the approval of the state regulatory commission.

In the case of building a nuclear plant, the base rates would probably increase more than they would if a coal-fired plant were built. But the fuel adjustment would drop.

The cost is more in both cases. But with nuclear, the overall result at the present time is a smaller increase in your bill.

Everything considered, the nuclear power plant is the best choice Vepco has at the present time for holding down future costs.

The challenge for the future. Despite rising costs, America must develop its own domestic supply of dependable, affordable energy. It must lessen its present dependence on costly foreign oil.

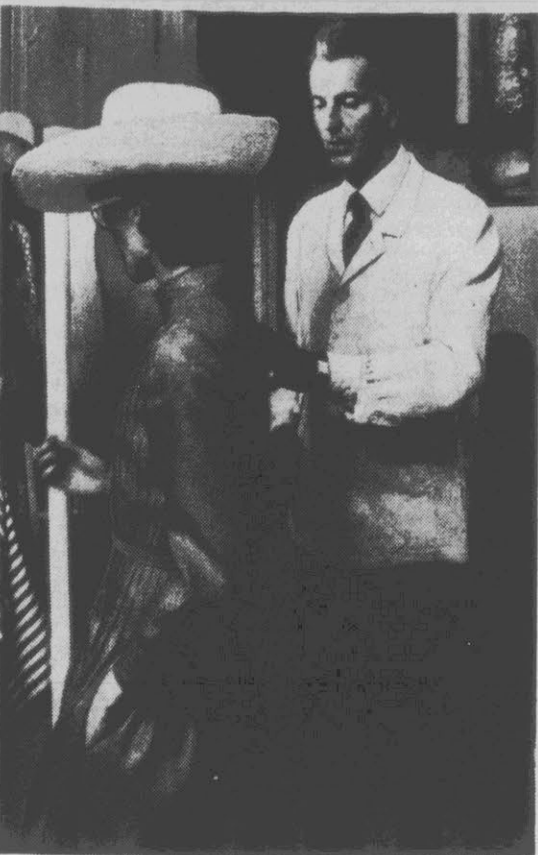
That's why Vepco is turning more and more to nuclear power, pumped storage hydroelectric power, and coal where it is more economical than oil. Meanwhile, we're urging conservation of electricity in every way possible.

By developing a balanced system of generation and by using energy wisely, Vepco and its customers can help America reach its goal of energy independence.

Vepco

America is a powerful idea.
Let's keep it that way.

French Couturier Says Every Woman Should Find Own Style



FRENCH COUTURIER Hubert de Givenchy, shown with one of his models, advises women not to follow fashion blindly but to wear "only what is meant for them."

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Personalities and individuality go hand in hand "but not individuality just to be different," observed French couturier Hubert de Givenchy of Paris.

The handsome designer, 49, doesn't believe "in following fashion blindly," since this may be a deterrent to stressing your own personality, which should "develop little by little as you try to know yourself."

In fact, he advises his customers to see other fashion collections as well as his and to wear "only what is meant for them" no matter who designs it.

Awaiting the arrival of a well known client who was to visit his suite at the Waldorf Astoria to see his spring couture collection of printed chiffons and sports clothes that had been shown the evening before, he was ebullient.

The show had been a spectacular event acclaimed for its presentation as well as its fashion. A young male dancer had twirled the models into fashion history in line with Givenchy's idea of associating fashion with music, love and dance, "something to remember."

Fashion is a prime tool in expressing individuality, he explained in recalling his first meeting with Audrey Hepburn, for whom he helped put together a look.

"I really had never heard of her — I knew Katharine Hepburn — but I decided to see her anyway. I can still see it — she was dressed maybe for the movies but not for Paris — she was wearing a big straw gendolier's hat with a red ribbon, a T-shirt and strange blue and white trousers. But she was lovely and wanted me to do the clothes for her next movie and I began to work with her and little by little she developed her personality."

She had no style, but she wanted clothes that would work for her. It is always the first step, he says. He began by designing the suit and dress she wanted and it has gone on from there, but he doesn't dress her "for every hour of the day." He is content that "she has a style that comes from awareness."

And he believes in the power of perfume. No matter how long it takes to find the right scent, stick with it, he advises. "I created L'Interdit for Audrey Hepburn with her help when she was being fitted one day. It has become part of her look." The musky scent is softened by warm rose and jasmine, which are considered good scents for brunettes.

In adopting your own style, it should extend to the home, to the individuality given to the arrangement of flowers, baskets or whatever, he says. "Every lady should have her own style. It may be difficult to find, but some do it extremely well. I have gotten inspiration from one customer — the way she ties her scarf or wears a little piece of jewelry or cuts her hair."

He likes to see people in crazy things — military clothes,

jeans, khaki, poplin, "funky and marvelous." — but older women look ridiculous in such young clothes, he adds. They must adapt such styles. They don't want to look like old ladies, but they shouldn't look like 18-year-old girls.

His faithful customers include many well known women who want clothes that are right for the proportions of the body.

"I am like that myself. Sometimes I will order a suit in London because I find someone who knows my shoulders, my hips. I buy classical things because I am very tall (6 feet 6). When you are a couturier you can't wear funky clothes — you wouldn't feel comfortable."

He opened his couture house when he was 25 after working with other designers for eight years. He looks for inspiration everywhere, most recently at an exhibition of clothes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Neil Bellinger and John Cotty, first; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., tied for fourth were Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. William McConnell with Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L. D. Harris.

Overall Unit Tournament winners Saturday at First Federal Savings and Loan were:

Mrs. Ed Bass and Edwin Yauck, first; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Marilyn Bongard and Randeem Dees, third; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dudley, fourth;

Dr. Charles Duffy and Steve Callihan, fifth; Emma B. Warren and Mrs. Robert Exum, sixth; tied for seventh were Suzanne Cunningham and Lewis Newsome with John Cotty and Jim Bell.

HOME COOKING

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — A course for the public in professional cooking at home will be inaugurated this summer by the Continuing Education Department of The Culinary Institute of America.

Coordinator Noble Masi said the demonstration and limited participation course is designed to provide home cooks with recipes and basic skills for professional-style home-scale entertaining. It will feature the cookery of France, Italy and other countries in the Mediterranean basin.

The full course can be taken in one five-day period, with morning and afternoon classes, or over a period of two five-day sessions in either morning or afternoon classes. Initial session dates are June 7-11 and June 14-18.

Tips Offered On Ways To Rough It

By JANE SEE WHITE
NEW YORK (AP) — Dian Thomas was sitting cross-legged on the plush carpet of her 19th floor room in an elegant hotel here, frying bacon on the top of a tin can.

"What I really tried to do," she said, flipping the spattering bacon, "was show people the methods of camping without spending a lot of money on equipment."

Miss Thomas was demonstrating one of the cooking techniques from her book, "Roughing It Easy: A Unique Ideabook for Camping and Cooking."

And the theme of that book is that with a little ingenuity it is possible to do sophisticated cooking on camping trips without spending a great deal of money on equipment.

The ingenious camper doesn't even need to buy a frying pan. Witness the hotel room bacon:

—A tuna fish can, filled with coiled cardboard and covered with melted wax was the source of heat. Put a match to it and it burns just like canned heat.

—A one-gallon can was the stove. One lid had been removed, and a side was raised so that the burning tuna can could be slipped inside. The other lid was the cooking surface.

According to Miss Thomas, and "Roughing It Easy," the variations are nearly infinite.

She offers advice on how to bake, broil, roast, fry and boil food outdoors, and recipes for such exotic outdoor meals as strawberry upsidedown cake, sourdough bread and bacon and eggs cooked together in a brown paper bag.

The daughter of a forest ranger, Miss Thomas grew up in Utah, spending much of her time outdoors. After graduation from Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, she accepted a home economics teaching position there.

"I thought, 'Now where should I begin?' and I decided I should teach first what I knew best, so I started with an outdoor cooking unit and the students loved it," she said.

When she left the teaching job briefly to take a master's degree in home economics, university officials asked her to write a manual so that other teachers could offer outdoor cooking while Miss Thomas was gone. From the manual came the book, which was published by the Brigham Young University Press.

Miss Thomas was in New York promoting a new paperback edition — and boiling water in a paper cup in her hotel room.

She placed a cup filled with water on the burning waxed cardboard in the tuna can and — amazingly — the water boiled and the cup did not burn.

The book includes advice on digging latrines, selecting

campsites, varieties of fires and their uses, packing, planning, first aid and other camping basics.

About 80 per cent of the book is based on common camping practices, Miss Thomas says, and the other 20 per cent is the product of her own imagination — like frying bacon wrapped around a stick.

"I've found that if you make do with what you have, you'll have a lot more fun," she said.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sumrell's weekend guests were their children, Laura, Joe and Jene.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Pierce of Hollywood, Fla., are local visitors.

Gorman Stokes is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kite have returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cannon and family are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ed Carraway spent Saturday in Goldsboro.

Mrs. B. T. Tripp spent part of last week in Detroit, Mich.

Charles McLawhorn Whitehurst is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Stroud of Raleigh was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore were local visitors during the weekend.

Mrs. Larry Davis and Mrs. Leslie Stocks spent several days last week in Durham with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Trudy and Paula spent part of the week in Williamsburg, Va.

Mike Brody spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The way the demonstrator in the department store explained it, the only thing that stood between thin and me was a doorknob.

You just hooked the pulleys to a doorknob, attached them to your ankles and wrists and exercised your letter heart out.

I had to believe that. She was living proof. If that girl had drunk a bottle of creme soda and turned sideways, she would have looked like a thermometer.

She said just 15 minutes a day with this little exerciser and I too would be able to walk on the beach without children tagging along for shade.

I hesitated at first, then thought it would be nice to have thighs that didn't look like pockets, knees that didn't blouse and a stomach that would stop laughing at the same time I did.

Painful past experiences too painful to relate, I have learned never to have the family around when you're going the self-improvement route. So, I waited until the house was empty and unpacked my harness.

I don't want to be dramatic, but if John Wayne took as long to saddle a horse as it took for me to figure out those strings, he'd have missed the war.

I stretched out on my back and began hoisting my legs into the air by pulling my arms down. I had gone through about five or six of these lifts when I experienced pain — pain that can only be caused by a door slamming into your skull.

"Are you okay?" asked my husband.

"Compared to what?"

"This is a dumb question," he said, "but what are you supposed to be stretched out on the floor with strings attached to your arms and legs dangling

from a doorknob? Don't tell me, I got it! A fat marionette!"

"I am trying to use muscles I have never used before," I panted.

"That sounds like a reasonable idea. Why don't you use the head muscle that warns you not to lie down in the path of a door that opens in on your head?"

"If you are finished giving advice, bug off."

"It's going to hurt your head when I go. How about my putting a sign on this one: 'CAUTION, WIDE LOAD.' Or locking it? Or putting a hinge on you so that you swing open with the door? Where are you going?"

Have you ever tried to walk out of a room gracefully, dragging a door behind you?

LESS SURE

CHICAGO (UPI) — A nationwide consumer survey indicates American consumers are less sure than they were in the past that the United States profit system is working to their advantage.

The study was conducted for the Food Distribution Information Council of the Super Market Institute. It is the fourth of a periodic series to help supermarkets identify, track and evaluate consumers' attitudes and changing shopping habits.

SHOP
Susan's
Count Down
SALE



Several Stories Have Happy Ending

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: The letter from FOREVER SORRY brought back some memories that this old grandfather would like to share:

"I'll never forget when my wife called me at work and said, 'Come right home after work, John, we've got a problem on our hands.'"

"When I got home, there sat our 17-year-old daughter and her 19-year-old boyfriend with their eyes on the floor."

"Nobody had to tell me what the problem was. My wife said, 'Doty's pregnant.'"

"I was heartsick. I had wanted her to go to college. Where I found the words 'I'll never know, but I said, 'So what? There will be just one more to love.'"

"I told the boy if he felt trapped the door was open. There would be no abortion."

"The kids got married. That was six years ago, and they're still very much in love. And now they have TWO to love. LUCKY GRANDPA"

DEAR ABBY: I was in the same predicament as FOREVER SORRY until my beautiful daughter was nearly 3 years old.

Although my unforgiving mother worshipped my little girl, she constantly reminded me that I had "disgraced" her because I was a pregnant bride.

She would put on a long face and say, "I can't look at that child without feeling betrayed and ashamed, knowing that she was conceived in sin."

I finally had it with the guilt my mother was laying on me, so I said, "All right, Mother, I don't want you to suffer anymore, so if that's the way you feel, I'll never bring my daughter to your house again, and you need not come here."

Well, Abby, that was the last time my mother ever mentioned my "sin" again. PROBLEM SOLVED IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from FOREVER SORRY, the happily married mother of a beautiful 2-year-old daughter. She said her mother never forgave her for being pregnant when she was married, even though she had planned to marry the man anyway.

"If Mom would only say, 'I forgive you,' she wrote, "it would help so much, but she won't."

Thanks, Abby, for telling her she didn't need her mother's forgiveness—that only God had the power to forgive.

May I say something to FOREVER SORRY? We must be sisters, Hon, because we have the same mother.

I'm 22 and have two sons. One is 8 months old, and the other is 4 years old.

My husband has made a wonderful home for us and we've been happily married for four and a half years.

My mother still throws my "lurid premarital affair" in my face. She dishes out guilt by the gallon.

I finally went to my County Mental Health Clinic where a wonderful woman therapist assured me that I had long since "paid my dues." She made me realize that I was a worthwhile ADULT person, not a "bad little girl" who needed Mama's approval.

While helping me to understand my mother's hangups, she freed me from feeling guilty. What an improvement she made in my life!

Please get counseling at your nearest Mental Health Clinic. It may take a while, but you will find that you can live happily without an "I forgive you" from your mother. I do!

FEELING GREAT IN ANAHEIM

DEAR FEELING: Thanks for a great letter! 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 (24¢) envelope.

WATCH FOR IT!
See Wednesday's edition of The Daily Reflector for Greenville's Most Fabulous Close-out Sale on Wearing Apparel EVER!
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Single cake 5 oz. 3.50 Three Cake Set 15 oz. 9.00
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City Schools DO Need Funds

A citizens' group began last week collecting signatures on a petition urging the Pitt County commissioners to provide for a supplemental levy for Greenville city schools capital outlay.

The petition asks the commissioners to reinstate a 20 cents levy for the Greenville School District. The funds would be used for renovations and improvements to city school buildings.

A spokesman for the group, Don McGlohon, said the 20 cents levy was in effect for 20 years from 1951 until 1971. Once it was removed, according to McGlohon, "the result has been that it has not been possible to maintain the schools in the manner they should have been."

Dr. Badger Clark, who until recently was a member of the city school board, said there is a "11th hour immediate need for money." A bond issue might be a solution, but that is a long range means of financing. "Without these funds some of the schools might not open," according to Clark. "The ramifications of this would be split sessions or

other arrangements."

There are questions, of course, about how the city school facilities got into such a predicament. One has to wonder how Third Street School deteriorated to the point where it was condemned with corrections to cost a minimum of \$136,000. One has to wonder why Aycock Junior High, opened in 1969, needs \$120,000 to \$150,000 for a new roof. And one has to wonder why work was recently about to get underway on tennis courts on the Elmhurst School campus when the needs for repairs to school buildings were so critical.

Still we are convinced that the city schools must have more capital outlay money immediately if the buildings are not to get in such poor shape that some of the facilities won't be usable. We think the county commissioners should go on and levy the 20 cents tax—or some reasonable part of it—in the Greenville school district to provide the funds for the worst needed repairs.

Grants Will Prove An Important Source

The ECU Medical School has received a grant from the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation. Its use is unrestricted.

The amount so far received by the ECU school is relatively small. However, UNC has received

\$129,189 since 1957; Duke, \$146,609 and Bowman Gray, \$131,671.

This is an indication that these grants will be an important source of income to the developing ECU school. The funds will be welcome.

THIS AFTERNOON

SAT Scores Still Declining

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Test results of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests given entering freshmen at North Carolina's public colleges show a startling 10-year decline in ability.

At nine of the campuses, scores at the beginning of the 1975-76 term are actually lower than they were in 1965; and at six others scores are lower than some other year during the decade, if not lower than 1965.

Oddly, the figures over the 10-year period show steady upward progress in test scores, reaching a peak for most schools in 1969 or 1970; followed by a sharp decline. Sharp in the sense of falling from 1,058 to 969 in one college; from 982 to 870 at another; from 805 to 720 at still another.

Two Parts
The Sat is given in two parts: verbal and math. Possible score on each is 800, for a combined total of 1,600. Scores at North Carolina colleges ranged from the low average combined SAT score

of 573 at Elizabeth City to the high at Chapel Hill of 1,080. At Elizabeth City, the scores averaged 611 in 1965; climbed to 707 in 1969; and are now at 573. Chapel Hill shows a less radical pattern, beginning with 1,132 in 1965; peaking at 1,155 in 1968; falling now to 1,080.

The test scores reported in the current edition of the "Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in North Carolina" published by the university system are listed by codes to eliminate identification of individual campuses. Careful comparison of other available data in the book makes identification possible, however.

Here is the way each campus rates in 1965, at peak, and now:

Winston-Salem—640 in 1965; 750 in 1970; 657 this year.
Wilmington—896 in 1965; 910 in 1970; 888 this year.
Western Carolina—893 in 1965; 915 in 1969; 825 this year.

Greensboro—1,042 in 1965; 1,058 in 1968; 969 this year.
Chapel Hill—1,132 in 1965; 1,155 in 1968; 1,080 this year.
Charlotte—992 in 1965; 987 in 1970; 946 this year.
Pembroke—800 in 1965; 887 in 1971; 718 this year.
N.C. State—1,070 in 1965; 1,095 in 1967; 1,009 this year.
N.C. Central—652 in 1965; 745 in 1968; 699 this year.
Fayetteville—584 in 1965; 708 in 1969; 595 this year.
Elizabeth City—611 in 1965; 707 in 1969; 573 this year.
East Carolina—943 in 1965; 982 in 1968; 870 this year.
Asheville—919 in 1965; 997 in 1970; 928 this year.
Appalachian—881 in 1965; 926 in 1972; 884 this year.
N.C. A&T—678 in 1965; 805 in 1968; 720 this year.
School of Arts—1,015 in 1966; 921 this year.

High School Work
Of course, the scores reflect the work of entering freshmen, reflecting not upon the various colleges, but upon the high schools which produced the students ready for college.

PARDON US IF WE'RE A WEE BIT SKEPTICAL



MORRIS

Another Delay Sought

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court is being asked to delay indefinitely the new Ford administration regulations that eventually would take food-stamp benefits from an estimated 1.66 million families.

The regulations were delayed last month by another judge but his order expires today and 22 states, 73 families, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and 108 private organizations were asking U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr., for a preliminary injunction against the rules.

In addition to those who would be eliminated from the rolls, some 1.7 million families would have their benefits cut under the new rules. About half the remaining households would have improved benefits.

Generally, the regulations would limit stamps to those families with monthly incomes no more than \$100 above the official poverty lines. That's \$383 plus \$100 for a three-person household.

That monthly income would be calculated by averaging the actual earnings of the previous three months. The present system is based on anticipated income for the month ahead.

Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) and chief attorney for the coalition, told the court in asking for the injunction that the Agriculture Department has "autocratically assumed the function of the legislative branch."

The regulations, ordered by President Ford on Feb. 19, were to go into effect June 1. But on May 28, Judge Howard Corcoran granted the coalition's petition for a temporary restraining order against the new rules.

That order was granted because Corcoran was convinced that "irreparable harm" would

(Continued on page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

Experts Proved Wrong

WASHINGTON — Six months ago all the political experts predicted that the Democratic Convention held in New York in July would be a bloody bullfight and one of the most exciting events in presidential nominating history. At the same time we were told the Republican Convention held in Kansas City in August would be one big yawn as the Republicans

went through the boring process of nominating their incumbent President Gerald Ford. Well, for the first time in history, the experts were wrong, and it now looks as if the Democratic Convention will be the big sleep and the Republican Convention will be the big sleep and the Republican Convention will be the one that produces all

the action and entertainment. This has put a tremendous pressure on all of the networks who have the responsibility of making the Democratic Convention exciting for four days whether it is or not.

That is what probably is



going on now at the TV election centers in New York City.

"All right, you guys. It looks like Carter has it in the bag and we've got four days of gavel-to-gavel time to fill. What do we do with it?"

"We could have an interview with Hubert Humphrey explaining where his strategy went wrong."

"Okay, Hubert could fill up one day. What do we do with the other three?"

"We could ask Hubert another question. That would take care of the second day."

"We can't do two days of Hubert Humphrey. He's not even a candidate. C'mon, guys, think of something to hold the audience."

"This may sound far out, but why don't we do a documentary on Jimmy Carter's peanut farm. We could film how they plant the peanuts in the ground, how they irrigate them, how they're harvested and finally how they go to market. The American people eat peanuts, but they never realize how much work goes into producing them. We could even show the audiences how peanut butter is made."

"How long do you think it should run?"

"We figure with commentary we could get a tight 90 minutes out of it. We could

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

June 15, 1936
Dr. Ralph W. McDonald opposed Clyde R. Hoey for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a statement today advocating a county control system of liquor stores. McDonald accused his opponent of desiring state control.

"Hoey is looking forward to liquor revenues to add to the finances of the machine in North Carolina government," he said.
Hubert E. Olive, campaign manager for Hoey, refused to make any statement on the question which was not mentioned in the Democratic party platform drawn in the state convention here last Friday.

A "twin" squash, grown by Mrs. Fernando Whichard at her home near Bethel, was being exhibited here today.

The squash is joined together at the stem and both parts of the plant are practically identical. Mrs. Whichard said she has also grown "triple" squash plants.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Pres. Ford's Wayward Bus

By ROWLANDEVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The Ford administration's seriousness of purpose about busing can be measured by the languishing of White House legislative suggestions, untouched and forgotten, in the Justice Department for two and one-half months until dislodged by election year commotion.

Current feverish efforts to draft a Ford anti-busing bill are widely interpreted as another example of President Ford adjusting public policy to Republican politics. Actually, the administration's performance on racial school busing the past month stems not only from Mr. Ford's irrepresible political opportunism but also administrative incompetence and a hopelessly amateurish Attorney General.

The result is what Mr. Ford

often manages: the worst of two worlds, with both the anti-busing majority and the pro-busing minority furious at the President. The administration's wayward bus, moreover, helps explain why an incumbent President, presiding over peace and prosperity, now struggles for his own party's nomination.

The administration's last orderly reaction to busing came March 12 when James Cannon, director of the White House Domestic Council, wrote a busing memorandum that included a legislative option: attempt limiting the scope of court orders. Cannon sent the memo to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi at the Justice Department (as well as Secretary David Mathews at the Health, Education and Welfare Department) and asked for proposals.

Nothing happened. The Justice Department ignored

the memo, and the White House ignored the Justice Department. This may be unavoidable because of Mr. Ford's dismantling Richard M. Nixon's Prussian-style staff system. But it also indicates that busing was mighty low on the President's list of priorities during those 10 weeks of inaction.

The nearly universal political inference in Washington (and at Boston's city hall) is that the intensifying struggle with Ronald Reagan rekindled the administration's interest in busing. The truth, however, seems less political and more mindless.

On May 5, Solicitor General Robert Bork perused routine invitations to intervene in Supreme Court appeals on Boston busing and brought it up with his boss, Atty. Gen. Levi. Bork and Levi, both resolutely anti-busing and non-political, thought it would be a good idea.

J. Stanley Pottinger, Assistant Attorney General for civil rights, objected on both legal and political grounds. Nevertheless, Levi and Bork decided to go ahead. By Monday, May 10, Bork had drafted a petition

for the Supreme Court.

Incredible though it sounds, the White House now entered the picture for the first time with a telephone call to the Justice Department from Presidential Counsel Philip Buchen asking what in the world was going on.

Levi and Bork had mindlessly detonated a major political explosion. Two prominent Republican blacks, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Secretary of Transportation William Coleman, angrily protested to Levi. As for Pottinger, he at least would not sign Bork's petition to the Court and at worst would resign (undoubtedly accompanied by most of the government's civil rights lawyers).

But the President appeared delighted and sought benefits from the Levi-Bork initiative. On May 18, the White House reported that Mr. Ford had instructed Levi last November to get the Supreme Court to "reexamine busing." That was news to just about everybody in the administration. Yes, Levi privately told colleagues, there had been a November

(Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

THE IMPORTANCE OF YOUTH

In the early eighteenth century George Whitefield, the British evangelist, toured the American colonies, making a profound impression on the great crowds to which he spoke.

One evening, as twilight was descending, he arrived at an appointed place in the vicinity of Philadelphia to address a large gathering. It was too dark for him to read the Bible, and he had to call for a lantern. A young lad named John Rogers held the lantern, and that boy, later grown to manhood, became

the first Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

The lamp of the future is today held by youthful hands. A great medieval teacher used to remove his cap with reverence when he entered his classroom because he felt that he stood in the presence of the future governors, rulers, and administrators of the nation.

Much of our attention is riveted upon the adults in control of affairs, yet the future lies with the boys and girls of the nation.

—by Elisha Douglass

Obviously They Have To Know

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Some times the way our economy is run can be very, very, confusing. It seems our official actions do not always make sense. One gets the impression our administrators can make contradictory moves.

To be sure, this is only an impression. Any fair-minded American must concede that it is his partial or even total lack of understanding, his ignorance, that leads to this misconception.

The leaders know. They are people of great knowledge and insight, of impeccable logic, even though some cynics and ingrates, historians especially, sometimes say these people don't know what they're doing.

The impression persists, however, perhaps because nobody wants to admit that the misimpression is based in his own stupidity. Why, for instance, are interest rates rising again?

Well, the Federal Reserve of course has a lot to do with it. It felt the recovery was

threatening to exceed our capacity and therefore needed to be slowed a bit, so it squeezed a bit on the money supply.

What were the signs of the recovery getting out of hand? Certainly it wasn't that there weren't enough workers to fill job openings — not with unemployment at 7.3 per cent of the civilian labor force.

It wasn't that we were producing a glut of houses either, not with the rate of new housing starts at about one-half what is widely felt to be the long-term annual need of more than two million units a year.

But there were some signs. Car production, for example, was threatening to create shortages of steel. Steel is a basic product, so you try to keep the supply from lagging far behind demand.

The Fed, therefore, has reasons to be concerned with the rapid pace of recovery, even if a lot of people can't find jobs or houses either. And so it squeezed, and interest rates began inching higher, at least partly in reaction.

But why did the Fed have to

slam the whole economy if it wanted to cool only specific areas? Why, for example, didn't it cool the demand for cars by telling banks not to make any more 48-month loans — only 36 months at the most?

Wouldn't that have cooled car sales? And eased some of the pressure on steel? It would seem that way, but the experts always know best. They know you have to make it more difficult for homebuyers and jobseekers too.

At any rate, the less you overwork the steel industry the better it is for everyone — right? Cut those demands for an industry's products and prices will drop — right? No. That's not the way things have been working. Not at all.

Even in periods of slack demand, some industries justify raising their prices, and sometimes the government backs them up. The rationale is that a company must have a fair return on its equity, on its investment.

The steel industry just increased prices and the government defended the increase on that basis. Profits

levels, it said, weren't keeping pace; companies are entitled therefore to raise prices.

Can't argue with that, or can you? Why aren't profits keeping pace? Could it be that the company is poorly managed? That its executive salaries are too high? That it persists in using inefficient techniques? That borrowing costs are too high?

That last question brings us back to the Fed. If high interest costs can be merely passed on through, then high interest as a means of slowing the economy must sometimes be a slow and ineffective process.

Not, however, in keeping the competition away. High interest rates destroy entrepreneurship, new-business formation, from which flows the ideas and competition and innovation that are proven price-reducers.

And high interest rates do hurt the consumer, who is everyone. If industry merely passes those interest costs on through, it's the consumer who gets stuck with them. He stops buying. But prices don't fall. That would ruin profits.

Planning, Annexation Survey Set For Ayden

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
AYDEN — The Ayden Town Board voted to enter into a contract with the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources for a planning and annexation survey at its Monday meeting.

The total cost of the survey is \$5,300. A federal grant will fund \$3,180 and the town will play \$2,120 of the cost.

The board adopted a resolution authorizing submittal of an application for two police vehicles. The total cost of the vehicles at \$13,200. The

Governor's Highway Safety Program will fund \$6,000 and the town of Ayden will pay \$6,600.

A resolution was adopted approving the voting procedures for the Municipal Power Agency No. 2. The voting procedures presently allow Ayden one vote.

"A vote is allowed for each percentage share. Ayden's assessments will raise our voting percentages in the future," Town Manager Don Russell explained.

The board accepted a request to transfer all monies in the Electric, Water and Sewer funds into the General Fund on June 30, 1976 except the funds restricted by N.C. Statutes.

The board approved an audit contract with Worsley, Farley and Prescott to audit the town records for the \$3,575.

In other business the board: —Passed an ordinance amending a budget ordinance which was passed in May.

—Tabled adoption of an electric underground policy and —Announced that Ayden's

budget hearing will be held June 21 at 7:30 p.m.

RALEIGH — The Department of Transportation has awarded

New Grand Master Honored At Banquet

A banquet honoring Greenville's own Leslie H. Garner, new Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, and Mrs. Garner was held Saturday night by Greenville Masonic Lodge 284, Crown Point Lodge 708, and William Pitt Lodge 734.

Master of ceremonies was the Rev. James H. Bailey, Grand Chaplain. The invocation was given by the Rev. Bob Hufford, assistant grand chaplain.

Entertainment was provided by "The Overton Sisters," Mrs. Dolly Overton Mitchum and Mrs. Millie Overton Tripp.

A portrait of Garner was presented, and remarks were made by Grand Master Garner, who had been introduced by Durward Harris, Past Master and Past District Deputy Grand Master. A benediction was said by the Rev. Ernest Porter, Assistant Grand Chaplain.

As Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, Garner will visit

many of the 387 lodges in the states and all of the state's 65 districts. A Greenville native, he is a partner in the Garner-Wynne-Manning wholesale firm.



LESLIE H. GARNER

contracts to a Wilson firm for grading, paving, drainage, signing and structures on a 4.8 mile portion of U.S. 264 from near Bailey to near Sims.

Spokesmen said today that the contract for the work was awarded to S. T. Wooten Construction Co. about two weeks ago. The Wooten firm, which bid \$4.61 million, was the low bidder among 11 contractors making proposals for the new section of highway.

Work on the roadway, from .33 mile East of N. C. 581 at Bailey to U.S. 264, .36 mile East of Sims, is scheduled to get underway the last of this month, with final completion set for November 15, 1978.

The Bailey-Sims section will include two paved lanes on a four-lane, limited access right-of-way and will eventually tie into the I-95 By-pass West of Wilson, which is now under construction.

The Bailey-Sims road will connect with a project now under construction from Bailey to near Zebulon. The Zebulon-Bailey portion of the U.S. 264 project was let to contract for grading, drainage and structures in October for \$7.5 million and is scheduled for completion December 1 of this year.

Paving for the Zebulon-Bailey

Students On Dean's List

Pitt County students at Lenoir Community College who made the Dean's List Spring Quarter are:

Greenville — Linda Floyd, Randy Hinton, Everette Congleton and Rhonda McLawhorn.

Grifton — Marjorie Harris, Edward Register, Joan Rouse, Michael Baker, Thomas Boswell, Ray Haridson, Nancy Mize, Henry Pope, Annie Williams, Carolyn Carr, William Coley, Diane Edwards, Robert James, Vincent Mallo, Linwood Mitchell, Sandra Register and Jackie Sutton.

Bethel — Joseph Butterworth, Debbie Nanne, Debra Ange, Gregory Lewis and Ronald Lovitt.

Ayden — Ramiro Cardenas.

McNally To Head

He is married to the former Lorraine McLamb of Fayetteville.

Pitt Campaign

By John Jordan

Danny McNally, a Greenville attorney, will head the Pitt County campaign activities of Rep. John M. Jordan, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, the candidate announced.

McNally, a member of the Pitt County Young Democrats, will coordinate county-wide and precinct level activities on behalf of Jordan.

A partner in the law firm of Gaylord, Singleton and McNally, the campaign coordinator was included in the 1976 publication of Outstanding Young Men in America.

McNally, a native of Cumberland County, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he earned both business and law degrees.

SIMPSON — The proposed budget for the Village of Simpson has been formulated by the town council. It totals \$18,430.

The tax rate is 65 cents per \$100 evaluation.

A public hearing on the budget is set for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fire Department building.

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King Col...

(Continued from page 4)
be done to recipients if the rules were implemented before it was ruled whether the coalition's objections were valid.

To secure a preliminary injunction, the plaintiffs must persuade Smith that they have a high probability of winning when the legal and constitutional issues are fully argued at yet a third hearing.

Both sides are ready to appeal decisions they lose. So the status quo for the program, which now grants benefits to some 5.8 million families, is expected to be maintained for months.

The program now costs taxpayers about \$5.7 billion a year.

Dairy Day Will Be Observed

Friday will be Dairy Day in Pitt County. Exhibits on dairy foods, milk production and the dairy industry will be on display at Pitt Plaza between 2 and 5:30 p.m. The 4-H Bicentennial Singers and Cloggers will provide entertainment.

WNCT will broadcast live from Pitt Plaza during the afternoon, conducting interviews with dairymen, dairy industry representatives and member of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service staff.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
put David Brinkley on live at the farm and have John Chancellor ask him questions from New York about the peanut business."

"Okay, film it. But what else can we do to hold the audience?"

"I think we should have a unit covering Jerry Brown. It's possible even after Carter gets nominated that Brown will say the Democratic Convention should have a chance to decide on somebody else."

"Good idea. But we still have two and a half days to fill. Let's come on with something that will grab the people."

"What about doing all the nominating speeches for the Democratic candidates of the last 200 years? It would be a great tie-in with the Bicentennial. We could use actors for the early ones, and the real nominating speeches taken from old film."

"That's good. Get someone working on it. What else?"

"What about highlights of last year's Super Bowl?"

"What the hell has that got to do with the Democratic Convention?"

"Nothing, but I just thought the TV audience might enjoy it more than listening to the platform committee report."

"Now listen to me. Anyone can put on an exciting political convention. But it takes real talent to put one on when the issue isn't in doubt. We've got to have some suspense in this thing. If you guys can't come up with something, I'll find somebody who can."

"Why don't we start a 'Stop Jimmy Carter' movement?"

"What do you mean 'we'?"

"The networks. We could get Cronkite, Reasoner, Brinkley and Chancellor to form a committee and announce that for the good of television they intend to stop Carter from getting the nomination."

"And how do we do that?"

"We don't cover the first ballot. If no one sees Carter get the nomination on the first ballot, there will have to be a second ballot, and that could change the whole ball game."

"By God, it might work! Get me Cronkite and Reasoner on the phone."

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)
conversation—but not quite the way the White House said it was; it was Levi who proposed going to the high court and Mr. Ford said okay. Like the legislative proposal, it had hibernated for months.

Although non-political in its origin, the proposed busing initiative quickly became supremely political. Just before the May 25 Kentucky primary, word was leaked about an intervention in the Louisville busing case (a step never contemplated by Levi). At a May 26 press conference, the President suggested even reviewing the basic school desegregation decision of 1954 (though this was recanted the next day at the White House).

Levi's decision on May 30 not to intervene in the Boston case, based mainly on fears that this would reward anti-busing violence, produced White House exhortations to do something as an alternative. So, after all those weeks of lassitude, Justice Department lawyers spent Memorial Day weekend slapping together a bill. The rush job was predictably faulty and is still being refined at this writing.

Those same lawyers were astonished by what they heard on CBS's "Face the Nation" June 6, just before the last primaries: President Ford endorsing the right of private schools to practice racial segregation, which contradicts the government's official position. Having ignored the busing mess throughout his presidency, Jerry Ford suddenly becomes Jim Crow. That brand of politics wins nobody.

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At most banks, the person you ask for a loan has to ask someone else. But, at NCNB, the person you talk to...



is the same person that gives you the answer. Without asking someone else. That's why you get fast, direct answers at our bank.

These days, a lot of banks are talking about loans. The interest you pay, the way you pay it, the times you can pay it.

But somehow, in all of the hoopla, nobody's been talking about one of the biggest hassles in getting a loan.

It's called "The Waiting Game." And here's how it's played: After your interview, you wait for an answer.

Sometimes a few days, sometimes even a week. Or more.

Here's why you're waiting. At most banks, somebody has to ask somebody else (who may have to ask somebody else) about okaying the loan.

The person you ask for the loan doesn't have to ask someone else.

Most of the time, the bigger the bank, the longer the wait. But not at our bank.

We've cut out the runaround at NCNB. The person you talk with about the loan can give you the answer.

The reason for this is simple.

We have \$25 million a month to lend and we're going to lend it.

"Direct Answers" is just one way we're working to make it as easy as possible for you to get a loan.

And it's just one reason why we're lending money to more people than any other bank in North Carolina.

How can a bank ask you to sign forms only bankers understand?

One other way we're making things easier: the loan agreement you sign is written in plain English, not "bank talk" and mumbo-jumbo.

We don't have to do this, but we think it's worth it: You know what we expect from you, and, more importantly, what you can expect from us.

So, before you go anywhere else for a loan, come see us.

And see just what it's like to get the money without the runaround.

NCNB

For the name of your nearest NCNB Loan Officer, call 800-822-8855 toll-free.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina egg prices were unchanged since last Thursday. The weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade A white eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: large 66.97; medium 58.31; small 47.46.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina sweet potato market is steady to slightly weaker. Fifty-pound cartons of U.S. No. 1 cured jewel type 5.50-6.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and wheat were lower Monday. Soybeans were higher. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.90-3.00, mostly 2.95-3.00 in the East, and 3.10-3.20 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 6.45-6.77½; No. 2 red winter wheat was 3.18-3.20; No. 2 oats were 1.60-1.70; barley 1.80-2.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Charlotte cotton was higher as of Friday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch was 78.00 per 100 pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cattle auction sale for Friday for Siler City with 1,229 head cattle and 77 hogs sold: slaughter cows utility and commercial 25.50-30.25; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 32.50-42.50; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 33.00-38.75; slaughter heifers (at least 700 pounds) good 33.00-35.00; feeder steers (400-600 pounds) good 35.00-40.00; feeder heifers (300-500 pounds) standard 24.00-26.50; market hogs (180-240 pounds) few 51.00; sows (300-600 pounds) 40.00-40.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction for Siler with 2,080 sold: 40-50 pounds No. 1 and 2 88.00, No. 3 82.88; 50-60 pounds No. 1 and 2 81.50, No. 3 73.50; 60-70 pounds No. 1 and 2 76.75, No. 3 65.25; 70-80 pounds No. 1 and 2 67.50, No. 3 65.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Abblab	High	Low	Last
Abblab	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
AllisChal	21	21	21
Alcoa	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Airlin	14	14	14
A Brnds	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
AmCan	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
A Cyan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
AmT&T	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
BackWil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
BeefFds	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
BellTel	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Boeing	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Borden	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
CaroPw	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Champion	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Cheslie	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
CocaCol	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
ColPal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Convee	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
CntfGrp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
DeltaAir	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
DowCh	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
DukeP	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
duPont	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
EastAir Lin	9	9	9
Easck	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Edson	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Esmark	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Exxon	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Firestr	23	23	23
FlaPow	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
FlaPwI	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
FormD	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
ForMck	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gen Dynam	60	60	60
GenEl	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
GenGood	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GenMilis	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenMot	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
G ToEl	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
GeoPac	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Goodhr	27	27	27
Goodyr	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Grace	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Greyhd	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
GulfOil	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Honywell	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
IBM	260 1/2	259 1/2	260
InfHarv	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
InfPaper	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
IntTT	26	25 1/2	26

KaiserAl	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
KraftCo	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Kresges	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
LockHd	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
LockHd Air	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Loews	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Marcor	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Marcor	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
MedCP	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Min AM	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Mobil Oil	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Monsan	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Nabisco	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Nat Dist	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Oil Corp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Owen III	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Penney	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Peppi Co	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Phl Mofr	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Phill Pet	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Polaroid	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Proctr G	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
Ration Pu	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
RCA	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Rep Stl	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Revlon	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Reyn In	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Rockw Int	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Roy Col	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
St Rep P	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Scott Pap	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Seab CL	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sears	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
South Co	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sperry R	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Stevn J	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Texaco	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
Tex Etr	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Texsfil	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
UMC Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Un Carb	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Un OCal	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Univac	9	8 1/2	8 1/2
US Stl	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Wachovia	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
West El	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Weyerhr	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Yarn Dc	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Yowith	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Xerox Cp	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2

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

Burroughs	98 1/2
United Telecommunications Ptd.	19 1/2
Jeff Pilot	50
Tri South	26 1/2
Wicks	10 1/2
Wachovia Realty	37 1/2
Eckerd	17 1/2
Central Soya	15
Hardees	7 1/2
Integon	7 1/2
Fieldcrest	18 1/2
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
US Stl	13 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 25 cents higher today. Wilson 50.50-51.50; High Falls 49.50-50.50; Rocky Mount 51.00-51.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 52.50; Kinston 51.75-52.75; Tarboro and Bethel 48.50-49.00; Salisbury 50.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was moderate today, with prices steady, but unsettled for next week. Supplies were adequate. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 42.14 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,262,000. North Carolina hens: Trading active today. Prices steady, occasionally higher. Supplies increasing and demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pound, at farm, mostly 17 cents; f.o.b. plants 20 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned downward today in a pause after the sharp rally of the past three sessions. Trading was moderate. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 4.17 at 987.07. Declines held a slight lead over advances in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts noted a tendency among investors to shy away after the Dow moved once again within range of the 1,000 level. A half-dozen times this year the average has crossed 1,000 only to fall back again. And those repeated setbacks have tended to set the 1,000 mark up as sort of psychological barrier. Marcor was the most active NYSE issue, down 3/4 at 37. A 161,000-share block traded at that price. Tropicana Products fell 1 1/2 to 27 1/2, and Kellogg gained 1/2 to 24 1/2. On Monday the two companies announced they were

Carter Forces Win Point On Platform

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrat Platform Committee today voted down, by a narrow margin, a proposal calling for public financing of a comprehensive national health insurance system for Americans.

The rejection of the plan was engineered by supporters of Jimmy Carter, the leading candidate for the party's presidential nomination. They planned to introduce their own financing proposals for health insurance later in the meetings here of the party's platform committee. The proposal would call for financing of national health insurance "by a combination of employer-employee shared payroll taxes and general tax revenues."

The difference is that the defeated proposal could mean the government would pay for health insurance out of general

tax revenue, without fixing any specific tax for the health plan. The Carter proposal is considered a compromise, since it would provide for employer-employee contributions, in addition to general tax revenues. The cost of such a program has not been detailed here, although Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, chairman of the platform drafting subcommittee, said it would cost more than the \$130 billion Americans now spend for health services. The Carter-backed amendment on health insurance also would provide for a phasing in of a health insurance system, rather than asking that it be put into effect all at once.

The 45-40 vote indicated the strong hold that the Carter forces have on the campaign drafting process here. They also helped to defeat another recommendation that the federal government take over about \$3 billion-\$3.5 billion of welfare payments.

However, Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief representative on the 153-member committee, said a similar proposal but with different language would be introduced later in the platform committee meeting.

The rejection of public financing for national health insurance leaves the party still calling for a comprehensive na-

tional health insurance plan, but without any indication how it should be financed. Carter supporters believe that should be decided later, since the nation probably could not afford to put the program into effect immediately anyway. But the public financing proposal was one of the few significant changes made in the platform draft by party task forces that analyzed the draft Monday.

The vote of the full committee constituted a rejection of the task force recommendation. The committee earlier approved a plank calling for par-

tial federal financing of congressional elections.

HOG HONORS
Worthington Farms of Greenville received honors for Reserve Grand Champion Pen and Grand Champion Truckload at the 22nd Annual N.C. Market Hog Show and Sale which was held Thursday at the Lenoir County Livestock Arena in Kinston.

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 will hold a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Work will be done in the first degree. All entered apprentices, fellowcrafts, and Master Masons are invited.
Charles Odum, Master
Wayne Adams, Sec'y.

Obituary

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Walker, 802 S. Walnut St., who died Saturday morning, will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church, Farmville, by the Rev. J. L. Aldridge, pastor. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.
Mrs. Joyner was a member of St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mary L. Butler of the home; and four brothers, Samuel Walker of Rocky Mount, Preston Walker of Philadelphia, Pa., Booker T. Walker of Columbia, S.C., and James H. Walker of Morehead City.
Family visitation will be at Joyner's Mortuary from 8 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Two Wrecks On Monday

An estimated \$2,150 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police. Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 4:55 p.m. collision on Charles Street, 100 feet South of the Greenville Boulevard intersection involving cars driven by Ann Pendleton Clark of 205 Oxford Rd. and Mary Williams Nelson of Robersonville. Investigators, who reported Mrs. Nelson and three passengers in her car were injured, estimated damage at \$200 to the Clark auto and \$1,000 to the Nelson vehicle. No charges were reported by officers. Police reported an estimated \$900 damage resulted to a vehicle operated by Barden Elliot Gradis of 2003 Forest Hills Dr. when the truck collided with a utility pole about 5:50 p.m. on May Street, 175 feet South of the Lone Street intersection. Officers, who made no charges, estimated damage to the truck at \$50.

Installing New Board Officers

New officers will be installed during a meeting of the Pitt County Area Mental Health Board Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant here. The renewal of the Board's contract with the N.C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services also will be considered, according to Dr. Stephen Creech, Mental Health Center director.

Opposed To Traditional Banking

Right now federal, state and local government officials are legally empowered to require your bank to show them records of your private banking transactions—without first notifying you. This is totally opposed to a tradition in American banking, in which an individual's private financial records are handled with the utmost confidentiality. The potential for abuse is obvious. At the same time we recognize government's need to curb crime. The need for privacy in a free society; the need to prevent criminals from hiding behind barriers of privacy—two needs at cross purposes with each other.

What Should Be Done

1) The individual must be notified by the government agency requesting to see his records.
2) After notification, the individual has the right to prevent the government from obtaining his bank records unless it goes to court.
3) If the government goes to court to obtain the records, the individual may intervene in the court action in order to defend his rights.

The Need For Legislation

Clearly there are legitimate times when the public good demands government access to financial records for criminal or tax investigations. But, until recently, there have been no legal guidelines for the examination of financial records. Bankers were caught in the middle between their customers' rights to privacy and the government's need for specific evidence for law enforcement.

The Wrong Legislation

The Bank Secrecy Act doesn't mean what you think. It now gives government agencies access to your private banking records. It puts no limits on which government agencies can acquire your records. It requires no reason for such acquisition other than being "useful" to the government. And the Act makes no provision for notifying you that your financial records are being studied—though banks have often taken it upon themselves to let you know.

What Your Bank Is Doing

Neither you nor your bank wants to hinder the constitutional pursuit of lawbreakers. What is needed is a set of principles and laws to balance your individual interests with society's needs.

Honor Lists At Academy

Students on the Honor Roll and Achievement List at K. B. Pace Academy for the final 1975-76 grading period are:
Honor Roll—Christy Garrison, Kim Lowry, Christy Tyler, Jill Whitehurst, Heather Haynes, Mary Jon May, Rebecca Pace, Ginny Robbins, Angela Smith, Walter Perkins, Shannon Lowry, Barbara Little, Lu Anne O'Bannon and Warren Edwards.

Achievement List—Elizabeth Feary, Tommy Jo Huggins, Jeffrey McCallum, Stuart Mercer, Marshall Moore, Jennifer Newton, Julian Perkins, Elizabeth Pollard, Catherine Lee, Trey Harrington, Scott Ke, Mechelle Crisp, Hank Briley, Tracey O'Bannon, Joseph Briley, Mike Brown, Jenny Brinson, Ginger Galloway, Mary Helen Allen, Walker Lee Allen, Duane Mills, Michelle Savage and Judy Ross.

Also Lyn Moore, Richard Pace, Amanda Manning, Teri Goolsby, Bill Blount, Gigi Edwards, Kathryn Ross, Ivy Harris, Many Lowry, Kathryn Mills, Sam Surrrell, Jim Swinson, Sue Ellen Allen, Kent Briley, Phillip Colcord, Georgia Elliot, Andy Holloman, Tara Laughter, Amanda Robinson, Martha West, Robin Hardy, Don Carr, Angela Patrick, Dennis Ross, Carol Leonard and Peter Pace.



MYSTERY MONUMENT—Highway officials working on an I-40 interchange at Ridgcrest, N.C. are delaying removal of the arrowhead marker above, with plate picturing Daniel Boone and another with the word "road" and picture of a buffalo, until a new home for it can be found. Boone was never in Ridgcrest, but the unknown monument-maker apparently was an admirer of the famous pioneer. (AP Wirephoto)

Which Way Are We Going?



Two men in an open door struggling to move a heavy safe. They push. They shove. Finally one stands up and says, "It's too heavy, we can't get it in." The other shoots back, "In! I thought we were moving it out."

Why Should Records Be Confidential?

Searching through the records of your checking account is like leafing through your personal diary. It can reveal who you know, where you go, what you like, your doctors, your political affiliations, what your religious and fraternal affiliations are, what acronyms you are partial to—NAACP, NRA, UAW, DAR.

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Share-A-Craft meets with Vicki Karpick
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Opti Mtrs. Club meets

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Gad-a-Bouts meets at Pitt Plaza for family outing at Atlantic Beach
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
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
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Ayden-Grifton Still Unbeaten

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton remained unbeaten in the Senior Babe Ruth League with a 9-3 victory over Taff Office Equipment last night.

Ayden-Grifton is now 4-0 in league play.

The scoring started in the second when Ayden-Grifton pushed over one run. Randy Nelson doubled, move up on a wild pitch and scored on Paul Setliff's single.

Another run scored in the third. Ned Craft singled and stole up. Two wild pitches brought him around.

Then, in the fourth, Ayden-Grifton broke it open with four more, running out to a 6-0 lead. Setliff walked and so did Al Butts. Paul Ricciarelli singled in one run, and a wild pitch brought in another. Walks to Craft and

Eddie Taylor loaded them up, and an error scored Ricciarelli, but Craft was thrown out. Taylor stole second and scored on Vern Davenport's hit.

The final three came in the fifth. Setliff singled and scored on Ricciarelli's double. Dennis Carter was hit by a pitch and Craft walked to load them up. A wild pitch brought in Ricciarelli, and Taylor reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Carter.

Taff got all three in the sixth inning. Manning reached on an error and stole second. Lassiter singled him in, and moved to second on another misplay. Merritt singled in Lassiter and stole second. Chapman reached on an error and Joyner grounded out, scoring Merritt.

Taff Office 000 003 0-3 6 1
A-G 011 430 x-9 7 4



NOT IN TIME — Don Zimmerman of Arizona is safe back at first as Clemson University first baseman Gary Fahrney gets the throw from his pitcher in the first inning in Omaha Monday. Arizona eliminated Clemson from the NCAA College Baseball World Series with a 10-6 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Williamston Legion In Win Over Greenville

Williamston scored runs in the fifth and ninth innings and pitcher Bill Swain held off Greenville to record a 2-0 win over Post 39 last night.

Swain gave up five hits, struck out 11 and walked no one in getting the complete-game shutout. Mike Belton started for Greenville and went seven-and-two-thirds innings before tiring. Belton had given up a run, nine hits and eight walks while fanning seven. Jimmy Averette

relieved him in the eighth giving up an unearned run in the ninth. Belton gave up a single and two walks in the first loading the bases but got a pop-up to end the threat.

Williamston's next big threat came in the fifth when Raymie Styons and Greg Roberson both singled after Butch Davis walked to lead off the inning. Davis scored on Roberson's single.

Williamston loaded the bases

again in the eighth. Eric Godard singled and moved to second as Swain hit into an error fielder's choice. Mike Koesy singled filling the bases. Godard was thrown out going home and the rally ended there.

Harris reached on an error in the ninth and moved to third when Jerry Ange reached on an error. The ball was errored a second time on the return throw to third letting Harris score.

Greenville could only collect two hits through the first four innings off Swain. Lee Shearin singled in the sixth but was left at second after being sacrificed up.

Eddie Connolly doubled in the ninth but could not score.

Styons and Swain had two hits each for Williamston, Connolly and Shearin had two each for Greenville.

Williamston 000 010 001-2 9 1
Greenville 000 000 000-0 5 4

Big Value In Winning Rally

Loyd Jackson's grand slam home run in the bottom of the fifth pulled Big Value in to a 7-7 tie and Big Value added two more runs before the rally ended to beat the Graniters, 9-7, yesterday.

The win kept Big Value's fleeting hopes of a tie for the Tar Heel Little League title alive. Big Value is 8-5, two-and-a-half games back of the league leading Exchange.

The Graniters jumped into the lead in the first getting three runs. Lance Searle reached on a single and Tony Ellis on an error. Both advanced on an error and a passed ball scored Searle. Ellis scored on an out and Art Pittman homered for the 3-0 lead.

Tracy Cain singled home a run and Jackson sacrificed one over in the bottom of the first getting the lead to 3-2.

The Graniters moved back

out by two in the third when Ellis walked and scored on Pittman's single.

An error in the top of the fifth on Bubba Briley's grounder scored three runs giving the Graniters a 7-2 lead.

But in the bottom of the inning, Tony Burroughs led off with a single. Cain doubled and Emmett Walsh reached on an error scoring Burroughs. Danny Kelly walked loading the bases and Jackson cleared them with his homer. One out later, Bill Johnson reached on an error as did Scott Irwin. Steve Wall reached on an error scoring Johnson and Burroughs got a hit scoring Irwin.

Pittman and Searle led the Graniters with two hits while Burroughs had three and Cain two for Big Value.

Gran's 301 030-7 5 5
Big Value 200 07x-9 8 5

Planters, Carolina Dairy Claim Ruth Wins

League-leading Carolina Dairy, along with Planters Bank, picked up Babe Ruth League victories last night.

Planters Bank downed College View, 8-3, while Carolina Dairy edged past NCNB, 5-3, in the second game.

Carolina Dairy now holds a 6-1 record, while Planters and NCNB are both 3-4. College View is 2-5.

Planters opened the first game with three first inning runs. Calvin Jones opened the game with an infield hit and was sacrificed up. David Holley singled and Miccah Dixon singled Jones over. Jim Kernan singled in Holley, and Dixon scored when Mac Stokes reached on an error.

College View got its first run with a tally in the third. Tim Harris walked, stole second and scored on Lindsey Winstead's hit.

College View cut the lead to 3-2 with one in the sixth. John Haynes was hit by a pitch and Mark Jones singled. H. L. Austin doubled to drive in Haynes, but the team couldn't get the tying run over.

Planters broke it up with five seventh inning runs. Jones reached on an error, as did Holley. Dixon also was safe on an error, loading the bases.

Kernan singled in Jones, and Stokes' grounder was errored, letting Holley score. Dixon came in on a wild pitch, and when William Sneed reached on an error, both Kernan and Stokes scored.

College View got one more in the seventh. Winstead reached on a three-base error and scored when Steve Hawkins singled.

Kernan had two hits for Planters, while Winstead had a pair for College View.

Carolina Dairy grabbed the lead in the third inning. Bobby Woronoff singled and stole up. He scored when Peter Pace reached on an error.

NCNB came back to tie it up with one in the fourth. Will Barrett walked and moved up on an error on a pickoff attempt. Cliff Fearrington reached on an infield single, but Barrett was caught in a rundown between third and home, thinking that the batter was out to end the inning. An error, however, let him score to knot it at 1-1.

Carolina Dairy got two more runs in the bottom of the inning. David Carroll, Mitch Meeks and Skip Hill all walked to load the bases, and walks to Rufus Sutton and Woronoff forced in two for a 3-1 edge.

The other two Carolina Dairy runs came in the fifth. Howard

Tucker was hit by a pitch, and George Wilson walked. Carroll also walked and a wild to Hill forced in Tucker. Sutton reached on an error, scoring Wilson.

NCNB came up with one in the sixth. Barrett walked, was wild pitched to second and took third on an out. He scored on a wild pitch.

The other run came in the seventh. Mark Shank walked and scored on a triple by Skip Topping.

No one had more than one hit for either team as each got only three.

First Game			
Pl'ter Bank	300 000 5-8 7 2		
Cl'ge View	001 000 1-3 6 6		
Second Game			
NCNB	000 101 1-3 3 3		
C. Dairy	001 220 x-5 3 2		

Strange Will Join The Tour

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Curtis Strange says the life of a touring golf professional is "something I have thought about most of my life. Now, I can hardly believe the day is finally here."

With those words, the 21-year-old Virginia Beach golfer — who last year won the State Amateur for a second successive year and whose string of successes is rivaled by few in history in the state — made the expected announcement Monday he was moving to the pro ranks.

Strange just completed his junior year at Wake Forest, which he had helped lead to successive NCAA team championships in 1974 and 1975. The first year, he eagled the 72nd hole and became only the second freshman in history to take home the individual medal.

His amateur career came to a somewhat sad end last week when Wake Forest could finish

no better than fourth in the NCAA tournament. At that, Strange was the only Deacon golfer who broke 300 as he finished in a tie for seventh place.

Strange will make his professional debut in the Western Open next week, after which he will go to Great Britain in an effort to qualify for the British Open.

He will continue to play in several European tournaments before using the second of his three U.S. exemptions to play in the World Open in September at Pinehurst, N.C., where this spring he won the North and South Amateur title for the second year in a row.

Strange will try to qualify for the PGA tour in the fall Tournament Players Division school, which isn't until December.

"That opens a lot of doors ... gives me a chance to play in a lot of tournaments," said Strange, son of the late Tom Strange, one of Virginia's top pro golfers until his death some five years ago.

He won the Southeastern Amateur in his first year at Wake Forest, took the Western Amateur in 1974 and last year captured the Eastern Amateur, where his father had won the first title almost 20 years earlier.

He was a member of the U.S. team that won the World Amateur title in 1974 and reached the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur. He was the high point man in last year's American victory over the British in the Walker Cup matches.

This past spring he was the low amateur in the Masters and finished 15th over-all to earn an invitation to the 1977 tournament.

Saints Grab Joe Gilliam

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "We certainly can't lose anything," said Coach Hank Stram after the New Orleans Saints claimed Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Joe Gilliam from the waiver list for a mere \$100.

Pittsburgh waived Gilliam, one of the National Football League's top passers, after a year of mutual disillusionment.

"We are delighted to get a chance at him," Stram said Monday. "And we're not concerned with what problems he might have had in the past. We'll judge him for ourselves."

But it remained a perplexing situation. When Gilliam was put on waivers, all other teams in the American Conference had first crack at picking him up for the waiver price of \$100. They passed.

In the National Conference, Seattle's new Seahawks were first in line. Then it came New Orleans turn to exercise the option. Stram took him.

Why did other teams pass him up? Why did Stram, with six other quarterbacks already on the payroll, add another?

"If he was 'just another quarterback,' that question would be valid," said Stram.

"But Joe Gilliam is one of the finest young quarterbacks in the National Football

League. He helped contribute to two Super Bowl championships, and just two years ago we (the Kansas City Chiefs) offered a No. 1 draft choice and another player for him."

Gilliam, reached at his home in Nashville, Tenn., said he hadn't decided yet how he felt about going to New Orleans.

"I don't know what to expect. I don't have emotions as to whether this will be good or bad. It's all a matter of wait and see," Gilliam said.

"All I can do is go in and play ball and not concern myself with anything else. All I want now is a chance to compete and a chance to play."

Gilliam was one of the first black quarterbacks in the NFL. He turned in several spectacular substitute performances in 1973, threatening to seize the No. 1 quarterback post alternating between Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty.

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Peoples vs. Grace
Oakmont vs. Christian
St. Paul vs. Trinity
St. Gabriel vs. Memorial
Baseball
Little League
Jaycees vs. Kiwanis
Pepsi-Cola vs. First Federal
Prep League
Pitt Plaza vs. Auto Specialty
Babe Ruth
Carolina Dairy vs. Planters Bank
Sr. Babe Ruth
Kiwanis vs. Bill Clinton
Wednesday's Sports
Softball
Women's League
Bellone vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Pitt Tech vs. Grady White
Piggly-Wigpy vs. Cox Armature
Carolina Leaf vs. Daily Reflector
Industrial League
Union Carbide vs. Empire Brushes
Recreation & Parks vs. Moose
Greenville Utilities vs. Fire Fighters
City League
Rockets vs. Fair Electronics
Allen Dean vs. White's Insulation
Northside Seaford vs. Crow's Nest
Daily Reflector vs. Chargers
Pier Five vs. Stars
Baseball
Little League
Union Carbide vs. Coca Cola
Moose vs. Exchange
Babe Ruth
Pepsi-Cola vs. Home Builders
NCNB vs. Planters Bank
American Legion
Johnston County at Greenville (8 p.m.)
Summer League
East Carolina at Campbell (2)

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GOTCHA — St. Louis Cardinal shortstop Don Kessinger waits at second to put the tag on Ken Henderson's attempted steal. Kessinger took the throw from Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons during

the third inning at Busch Memorial Stadium Monday night. Atlanta won the game, however, 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Screaming Mad Stanhouse Gets Montreal Angry Enough To Win

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes the frustrations of losing make a man want to scream. Montreal's Don Stanhouse took his opportunity in the top half of the fourth inning in the dugout at San Diego Stadium.

The Expos had won just three of their last 13 games and languished at the bottom of the National League's East Division when Stanhouse walked into the dugout and let loose an angry barrage at his teammates and

anyone else within earshot. "I was mad and I said a few things in the dugout that got a few people upset," recalled the right-hander. "Basically, I just screamed that I was tired of losing and for them to start swinging their bats. We haven't been setting the world on fire with our hitting."

Catcher Barry Foote, watching in the on-deck circle as Pete Mackanin reached third on a three-base error by Padres left-fielder Gene Locklear, must have heard his pitcher's

anguished cries. He strode to the plate and sent a Brent Strom pitch into the next area code for a 2-0 Montreal lead.

"I don't know if screaming like that was that answer," said Stanhouse, who fashioned a three-hitter for his first major league shutout, "but maybe tonight it was."

"I'm sick and tired of losing also," said Foote, who expressed his disgust with his bat to power the Expos' 3-0 triumph over the Padres.

In the other NL games Monday night, Cincinnati trimmed Chicago 3-2, Atlanta tripped St. Louis 5-2 and Pittsburgh nipped Houston 2-1.

Reds 3, Cubs 2
Ken Griffey's one-out single in the ninth inning scored Dave Concepcion from second base and gave Cincinnati's Gary Nolan his third straight complete game victory.

Concepcion had homered in the third and George Foster connected in the sixth to provide the other Reds runs while Chicago got its pair on Rick Monday's double. It was Cincinnati's 15th triumph in 16 games against the Cubs going back to last season.

Maine, Arizona Win; Clemson Is Eliminated

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The honor of Eastern baseball has been upheld.

"I don't give a darn what the poll says about us, we proved tonight that we belong here," said Maine Coach John Winkler after his scrappy Black Bears stayed alive in the 30th College World Series.

Maine, 29-8, stopped Washington State 6-3 to survive an elimination round game in the collegiate classic dominated by teams from the West.

Arizona, ranked second to tournament favorite Arizona State, was the night's other victor, thumping Clemson 10-6. The Wildcats' triumph kept alive the possibility of an all-Arizona finale.

Arizona State, 64-8, and Eastern Michigan, 45-14 — the only unbeaten left among the six teams — had the night off but clash Tuesday night.

Wednesday night, Arizona goes against Eastern Michigan and Maine battles Arizona State.

"I'll tell you, I've coached 30 years and my teams have won 26 different championships, but this is the biggest victory any of them has ever had," said Winkler.

"We don't have the All-Americans, the 400 hitters or the big draft choices but we keep on battling you. It will be a real honor for us to play No. 1. I'm

not saying we're going to win but we've earned our chance." Traditionally, Eastern teams have been dormants in the series. Since 1964, teams from the region Maine represents have compiled a record of 6-20 in the series.

Jack Leggett and John Dumont each knocked in a pair of runs and crafty Steve Conley and Barry LaCasse held Washington State, 43-15, to six hits as Maine won its second straight since an opening-round loss to Eastern Michigan.

After Washington State gained a 1-1 tie on an unearned run, the Black Bears rallied for three runs, two coming on Dumont's first home run of the season.

Sophomore Eric Wilkins took the loss although striking out 12.

Arizona again was impressive in scoring its second straight victory since a first-round loss to Arizona State.

"Our hitters carried us today early," said Coach Jerry Kindall. "But then when they (Clemson) started to come back, our fielding steadied us."

Kindall was referring to the fourth inning with Arizona leading 6-4. A strong throw by two-time All-America center fielder Dave Stegman held a runner at third base and another from rightfielder Pete Van Horne started a rally-killing double play.

Clemson came out of the in-

ning with only one run and it gave the Wildcats some breathing room.

Don Zimmerman knocked in three runs for the Wildcats, 53-17, and Van Horne collected two hits including a solo home run. Bruce Ferguson pitched five and two-thirds innings of effective relief to gain the victory.

Pirates 2, Astros 1
Al Oliver's ninth homer of the year and an RBI single by Tommy Helms backed a six-hitter by Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss and helped the Pirates drop the Astros.

and "smoked" toward Foreman. But after the first knockdown, Frazier's attack was "smoke" only. The fire belonged to Foreman.

Should Frazier lose his cool tonight it almost assuredly will be: "Goodby, Joe."

Frazier's career has reached the brink before. After he lost to Muhammad Ali in their second fight Jan. 28, 1974, there was pressure on Frazier to quit, and Futch told him that if he didn't beat Jerry Quarry big he should stop fighting. On June 17, 1974, Frazier stopped Quarry in five rounds, surprising him with jabs, straight lefts and rights, all of which made the famed left hook more potent.

There was pressure again on Frazier to quit after he was stopped following 14 grueling rounds against Ali last Oct. 1. When it came time to reach a decision on whether to quit or not, Joe locked himself in his Philadelphia gym with Futch and Benton and went at it with someone described by Futch "as a good young heavyweight."

Joe impressed Futch enough that the trainer-advisor let it be known that Frazier would fight again for the right kind of purse and the kind of opponent that would earn him another title shot. "He didn't need to work his way up," said Futch, "He's been there. He's a former champion of the world."

The money came up as \$1 million — the same purse as Foreman's — and the opponent was Foreman. Tonight comes

even enter the event also objected to the strenuous qualifying rounds.

Those rounds were necessary to pare the record 4,428 entries to a workable number — 150 — for the championship. Local qualifying, 36 holes, were held at 58 locations May 20, 23 and 24. The 539 survivors of those rounds then advanced to sectional qualifying, also at 36 holes, at 13 locations June 7 and 8.

"I'm trying to make a living out here (on the tour)," Miller said. "If I go through both rounds of qualifying, I've worn myself out before the start of two tournaments and you're so tired after the Open you might as well skip the next week."

Gilbert had much the same idea.

"You can knock yourself out of three-four tournaments trying to qualify for one. What are they gonna pay in the U.S. Open — \$200,000, \$250,000? So you're giving up three tournaments that have maybe \$600,000, \$700,000. It doesn't make sense."

Most of the other regular touring pros who declined to

Frank Tanana Learns Lesson As Aaron's Homer Caps Brewer Rally

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Tanana, while rated by many as the American League's best left-handed pitcher, learned Monday night it still is risky to throw a mistake to Hank Aaron.

Aaron, 42, blasted a soft Tanana curve into the left-field seats with two men on, capping a five-run Milwaukee third in-

ning. Don Money and light-hitting Gary Sutherland also homered off Tanana as the Brewers pounded the California Angels 8-2 for their third victory in four games.

Boston blanked Minnesota 5-0 on Rick Wise's one-hitter and Kansas City topped Detroit 5-2 in Monday night's other American League games.

Tanana, 8-5, struck out 10 batters, raising his major

league leading total to 123 in 118 1-3 innings, but the Brewers hammered him for nine hits and eight runs before Andy Hassler relieved in the seventh. "That will never happen to me again this year," Tanana said of his battering. "We've had a tough road trip and I'm tired, but I'm a big league pitcher and should be able to adjust. I didn't adjust. You've got to pitch. You can't be a thrower."

"My curve ball was good, but I lost the hard one about the third inning," he said. "I threw a real soft one to Henry, a roundhouse. I rolled it in instead of snapped it, and he hit it well."

But Aaron wasn't sure he had his 748th career homer, extending his own record, and third this year until the line drive cleared the wall.

"It's been such a long time, I didn't know if it was going out or not," he said. "I just ran."

Charlie Moore doubled, one of his three hits, leading off the Brewer third and scored on a

single by Sutherland. Singles by Von Joshua and Money produced another run and set up Aaron's homer.

A two-out single by Gorman Thomas and Sutherland's first homer of the year gave the Brewers a 7-1 lead in the fourth, and Money belted his ninth homer with none on in the fifth.

The homers raised the total off Tanana this year to 14.

Red Sox 5, Twins 0
"When a pitcher has stuff like that, you just don't hit," said Minnesota's Rod Carew after Rick Wise had stuff like that and blanked the Twins on one hit.

Jerry Terrell's infield hit in the third inning was the only safety Minnesota managed against Wise, who threw a no-hitter for Philadelphia in 1971.

Royals 5, Tigers 2
Fred Patek doubled home two runs and Al Fitzmorris picked up his eighth victory as Kansas City ruined the major league debut of Detroit's Frank MacMahon.

Braves Headed For Florida

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — For the first time in its 30-year history, the National Basketball Association likely will have a franchise in Florida for the 1976-77 season.

The approval of the NBA's Board of Governors — virtually a rubber stamp — is necessary to move the Buffalo Braves from New York's upstate snow belt to sunny, tropical Florida. The Board is scheduled to vote on the sale and transfer Wednesday.

The only other hitch in the move appeared to be a suit threatened by Buffalo's corporation counsel, Leslie G. Foschio. Foschio said the suit would charge antitrust violations.

"We hope to be in court tomorrow," Foschio said Monday. "I think the city has been misled by previous promises and presentations."

Paul Snyder, who had owned the Buffalo franchise virtually since its inception in 1970, announced Monday he had given Irving Cowan, president of the financially-troubled Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., an option to purchase 100 percent of the Braves' stock, for a price estimated at \$7 million to \$8 million.

Snyder's decision was surprising only in view of the fact that the Braves already had sold 3,032 season tickets for the 1976-77 campaign which will not begin until October. However, Snyder, who contends he has lost \$3 million in the past six years, including \$250,000 last season, had insisted that 5,000 season tickets be sold by Mon-

day or else he would be unable to continue in Buffalo, which suddenly has become a declining sports market.

"The decision to sell and move the team has now been made," the Braves said Monday in a statement which was made available both in Buffalo and at the NBA meetings at this Cape Cod community. "It was reached with deep regret on Paul Snyder's part and on the part of everyone connected with the team."

While the proposed sale of the Braves overshadowed developments at Monday's meetings, the major item of business still remained the proposed merger of the NBA and clubs from the ABA.

The NBA still had under consideration ABA plans to accept four, five or six teams for the 1976-77 season. Although the four-team package seemed to be the most desirable, the NBA merger committee and Commissioner Larry O'Brien maintained they still had to thresh out the matter at the bargain table.

Bailey Is A Winner

Bailey Vending Co. won a softball tournament held in Littleton this past weekend winning six games in a 24-team field.

Gil Job, John Baker and Ronnie Craft had 31 home runs between them. Craft was also voted the Most Valuable Player.

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Carolina Leaf 000 000 2-2
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Coke 003 010 0-7
Cox Arm. 200 410 2-9
Leading hitters: CC. Parker 3-4, Jefferson 2-3; CA. Wilson 3-4, Smith 4-4.

Pitt Tech 000 030 0-3
Wachovia 923 233 0-22
Leading hitters: P. Jones 2-3, Jettze 2-3; W. Thompson 4-5; Moore 3-5.

Bellone (10)100 380 0-21
Daily Reflector 000 010 0-1
Leading hitters: B. Sawyer 4-5, Allen 4-5; DR: Slyron 2-3, Red 2-2.

Moose 7(10)17 206-32
Fire Fighters 302 321-11
Leading hitters: M. Payne 5-6; FF: Coggins 4-4.

GUCC 0(1)112 140 5-22
Public Works 420 003 3-12
Leading hitters: G. Harris 5-6; P. Miller 3-4.

Rec. and Parks 310 202 0-8
Jaycees 040 300 2-9
Leading hitters: R. Short 3-4, Joyner 3-4.

Pier 5 285 230 3-23
Johnny's 100 220 0-3
Leading hitters: P. Ronnie Leggett 4-4, Randy McKinney 4-6; J. Jackie Hardee 3-3, Hinton Chesson 2-3.

Stars 010 000 0-1
Dunes 300 124 x-10
Leading hitters: S. Willie Blount 2-3, Les Robertson 2-3; D. Hoy! Haddock 3-4, Donnie Cannon 2-3.

Hallow's 028 131 5-20
M.K.S. 003 000 0-3
Leading hitters: H. Mike Lopens 2-3, Bud Flanner 2-3; M. Wm. Nichols, 3-3, Victor Wade 2-2.

Allen Dean's 003 000 3-4
Bailey 215 221 x-12
Leading hitters: A. Bobby Craft 2-3, Sonny Lancaster 2-3; B. Gil Job 4-4, Don Hattox 3-4.

White's 200 082 0-12
North Sea 001 002 1-4
Leading hitters: W. Ed Ross 3-3, Ron Harris 3-3; N. John Baker 3-3 HR, Stuart Jones 2-4.

Plant & See 000 040 0-4
Newby's 310 100 2-7
Leading hitters: P. Cris Dixon 2-4, Lennie Crandall 2-3; N. Kirk Lovell 2-3, Matt Ward 2-3.

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Frazier Must Keep Cool To Beat Foreman

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Smokin' Joe Frazier will try to "cool it" tonight as he tries to save his career in a fight against George Foreman, who humiliated him in Jamaica almost 3½ years ago.

"He's got to keep his cool," said George Benton, who helps Eddie Futch train Frazier. "If he gets hit, he has to back off and say, 'I got hit and can't let it happen again.'"

On Jan. 22, 1973, Frazier, then the heavyweight champion of the world, was knocked down six times and stopped in two rounds by George Foreman, who was a 3½-1 underdog.

After each of the first five knockdowns, Frazier got up

the challenge — possibly the last of Frazier's fighting life.

Futch left little doubt Monday about what will happen if his fighter-friend loses. "There would be no reason to go on," Futch said. "He will never be just another opponent."

A loss would severely damage Foreman's career, too. But it probably wouldn't end it since George is only 27, five years younger than Frazier.

George is confident: "I know that whatever Joe Frazier does in this fight it will be what I let him do."

But, despite his attempt at psyching Frazier — he told Joe on national television that Joe could have continued in Jamaica, that he quit — Foreman said he respects Frazier and is taking him very seriously.

"If I knew I had his number, I wouldn't be training as hard as I am."

The fight is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. EDT and will be shown on closed-circuit television in 84 cities.

Not Worrying About The Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The increasing value of regular tour events and the three-week, 72-hole hassle involved in gaining a spot in the U.S. Open have prompted a number of golf's touring pros to skip the American national championship.

"I don't need the aggravation," said outspoken Dave Hill, winner of a dozen tour titles and runnerup in the 1970 United States championship.

"Why waste the time?" asked George Archer, a former Masters champion.

"It (the national Open) doesn't mean anything unless you win it, so why foul up yourself and your game for three or four weeks to play in one tournament?" inquired Allen Miller, a former Tallahassee Open title-holder.

Those three, along with veteran Fred Marti and Gibby Gilbert, the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic title-holder, were among the touring pros who didn't even attempt to qualify for the 1976 American national title chase that begins Thurs-

day of the Atlanta Athletic Club course.

There are a number of others who are considerably less than enchanted with the qualification requirements set up by the United States Golf Association.

"How many players have won three tournaments since the last U.S. Open?" asked Roger Maltbie, who has collected the crowns in the Quad-Cities, Pleasant Valley and Memorial tournaments in the last 12 months.

"It just never occurred to me that I might not qualify," said Maltbie, a \$100,000 winner already this year and certainly one of the game's more proficient players. He failed in the second round of qualifying last week in Charlotte, N.C. So did Tony Jacklin of England, a former U.S. and British Open king, along with Julius Boros and Sam Snead.

"It's their tournament and their rules, but it seems kind of strange," said Maltbie.

Most of the other regular touring pros who declined to

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Advertisement for General Tire Jumbo 780. Features a large image of the tire, promotional text, and contact information for Suttons Service Center.

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Utah Demo Reportedly Planning Plea Of Innocent

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Allan Howe was reported ready to enter an innocent plea at his arraignment on charges of soliciting sex from two Salt Lake police decoy prostitutes as the Utah Democrat promised a response to pressure from congressional colleagues to resign.

Arraignment was set today in Salt Lake City court on a misdemeanor charge. Howe was arrested Saturday night after allegedly offering two police decoys \$20 for sex acts.

It was reported that an innocent plea would be entered by Howe's attorney, Wayne L. Black, Democratic national committeeman for Utah, and Howe was not expected to appear. Howe has proclaimed his innocence to reporters, claiming he was "set up."

Meanwhile, Colleen Gardner said she plans to talk to the U.S. attorney in Washington today about evidence she allegedly has of questionable sexual activities on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Gardner has said she knows of a sexual rendezvous arranged by a congressman between Elizabeth Ray and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and of instances where her former boss, Rep. John Young, D-Tex., pressured her and other staffers to have sex with him.

Miss Ray has told the FBI that her sexual encounter with Gravel was arranged by then-Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., her one-time boss, who hoped to influence Gravel's position on public works legislation.

Mrs. Gardner also claims she was paid a premium salary and was not asked to do much work so she would be available as a sexual partner for Young, who calls her charges "poppycock."

Mrs. Gardner said Monday night that for two months this year she worked halftime for

Young, but was paid a fulltime, \$26,000-a-year salary and continued submitting to his sexual advances.

Young has denied the allegation but declined to say whether he had a sexual relationship with her. Joseph Prendergast, his administrative assistant, said Young is not planning to resign.

Gray has denied arranging a sexual encounter between Miss Ray and Gravel. Gravel called the allegations "patently ridiculous" and repeated that he has "no recollection of having met" Miss Ray.

The New York Daily News reported today that Miss Ray has told the FBI there is documentary corroboration for the charge in the form of a note from Gravel thanking Gray for arranging the "fine evening."

While Gravel conducted business-as-usual during much of Monday and chaired a hearing on Capitol Hill, Howe faced a decision about his political career because Utah Democrats are meeting this weekend to plan their slate for this November.

The 48-year-old Mormon met Monday with Sen. Frank Moss and Rep. Gunn McKay, both Utah Democrats up for re-election this year. Moss said he urged Howe not to seek re-election. He said Howe's candidacy could weaken the Democratic ticket.

Howe said in a Monday television interview with KTVX of Salt Lake City that he was considering resigning. "It may happen," he said.

Miss Ray has told the FBI she had sex with Gravel during a small party on Gray's houseboat on the Potomac River the night of Aug. 10, 1972, after Gray told her to do so, a source has said. The source said Miss Ray understood this to be an order.

Gray, who retired last year, said Monday he is meeting with federal investigators to prove he could not have influenced Gravel's support for the National Visitors Center, as Miss Ray has reportedly told investigators.

The visitors' center was a \$44-million parking and visitor information facility at Washington's Union Railroad Station near the Capitol. Gray, chairman of the House subcommittee on public buildings in 1972, crusaded for years to have it built.

Gravel told the Anchorage Times, "I was not on the boat at any party which they (Miss Ray and Mrs. Gardner) mentioned."

"One member of Congress does not bribe another member of Congress," Gravel said in an interview. "As to the charge of having sex with Ray, if there were any, that's a private situation."

Gray told a reporter, "I've got my logs. The record clearly and indisputably shows that on the 9th and 10th of August 1972, in public hearings, we were considering the Eisenhower Civic Center — not the visitors' center...." Told of Gray's assertion, Miss Ray said Monday, "I am vague. I don't know if it is the Visitors Center or the Washington Civic Center."

The Eisenhower Civic Center, to be built a few blocks from the visitors' center, was another project Gray was pushing.

In Ohio, Rep. Wayne Hays — recovering from last week's overdose of sleeping pills — probably will be discharged

from the Barnesville Hospital Friday or Saturday, hospital officials say.

The 65-year-old Democratic congressman, a key figure in the congressional payroll-sex scandal, was reported in satisfactory condition. The con-

troversy broke when Elizabeth Ray said Hays had her placed on his congressional payroll as a secretary so she could be available to him as his mistress.

Hays has admitted having a "personal relationship" with

Miss Ray, but he has disputed her charge that she was on his payroll only to be his mistress.

No one has said yet whether the overdose was a suicide attempt or an accident.

Hays is expected to spend several days resting after he is

released from the hospital. Also Monday, Washington photographer Barry M. Blackman said Miss Ray asked him one month after the alleged houseboat incident to photograph her nude and submit the pictures to Playboy magazine. The magazine rejected the photos and he forgot about them, Blackman said.

Recently, a lab technician noticed them as he processed pictures for a portfolio, Blackman said. His agent, who displayed them in his office, said he hoped to sell them for \$20,000 to \$25,000.

They show Miss Ray lying nude on a red couch, partially clad under a hair dryer and in other poses.



HAD FREE ELECTRICITY — This houseboat, docked at the Park Service's Columbia Marina in Washington and owned by former Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., has been receiving free electricity since 1971 courtesy of The National Park Service. (AP Wirephoto)

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Job Seekers Said Exceptionally High

The number of summer applicants looking for work in Greenville is unusually high this year, according to the Greenville office of the Employment Security Commission.

"We have people qualified and experienced in clerical, sales and specialized occupations ready to fill summertime positions, but there just aren't enough jobs for everyone," ESC summer program director Tom Manteuffel said.

"Employers in Greenville or Pitt County should call us if they find themselves shorthanded,"

Manteuffel added. "Many of the summer applicants on file are students trained in office skills or business procedures."

The ESC office in Greenville maintains a file of summer applicants separate from those seeking permanent work. Information on each applicant's work history, education and skills are recorded and used as the basis for referral to job openings.

Person wanting more information should contact Manteuffel at 756-2686.

Library's Reading Program Underway

A summer reading program for Greenville children is now underway in all three city libraries. East Branch, Carver and the Children's Room at Sheppard are each sponsoring a children's reading program during the operating hours of individual libraries. Each child taking part will be given guidance and a record made of books read.

At the end of the summer, children participating will be given a certificate noting the number of books read.

In addition to the reading program, an introduction meeting for those interested in the Summer Puppet Theater will be held this week.

At 9 a.m. Friday morning, June 19, at the Children's Room at Sheppard Memorial Library, an introductory session will be held for all children between the ages of eight and 14 interested in working with the summer puppet program.

Puppeteers signing up will be practicing twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday at 9 a.m. until the week of July 12-17. At that time a week of puppet shows will be given, to be followed by another session in training to begin July 16 for children unable to take part in the first session.

All Greenville children are invited to take part in one or both of the programs noted here.

Submit Budget For Farmville

FARMVILLE — Tentative budget of \$3,870,523.36 has been submitted for the fiscal year, 1976-77, by the Farmville Board of Commissioners.

The tax evaluation on the property of town citizens is expected to be the same as last year's, 55 cents per \$100 evaluation, Town Administrator W. A. Martin said.

A workshop meeting is set for Thursday at 7:30, and the Commissioners will hold a public hearing next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Farmville Courthouse.

Awards Given By Cub Pack 34

AYDEN — Cub Scout Pack 34 presented awards during a picnic meeting here Wednesday. Bobcat Awards were presented to Jeff Adkins, Eddie Brown, Brian Heath, Michael McCoombs, Matthew Pritchett, Ron Venters, and Gary Woods. The Den leader is Donna Pritchett.

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