Weather
Fair tonight with lows in mid-30s. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 6 — Top Medicaid Beneficiary
Page 8 — Obituaries

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 269 GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 9, 1976 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Government Pay Advice Is Readied For Ford

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, federal judges and Cabinet officials are among the 2,400 government employes who stand to get pay raises if President Ford recommends higher salaries before he leaves office.

To help Ford make that decision, the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries today begins two days of hearings on what pay scales to recommend to the President.

Ford will put the exact rates of pay he thinks advisable into the budget he will submit to the new Congress in January. Ford's decision on salaries would go into effect automatically unless vetoed within 30 days by either the Senate or House.

Ford's decision will affect the salaries of President-elect Jimmy Carter's entire Cabinet and other top political appointees, as well as the federal judiciary and Congress itself. It will determine whether the pay for their jobs, already at a minimum of $37,800-a-year, will be going up.

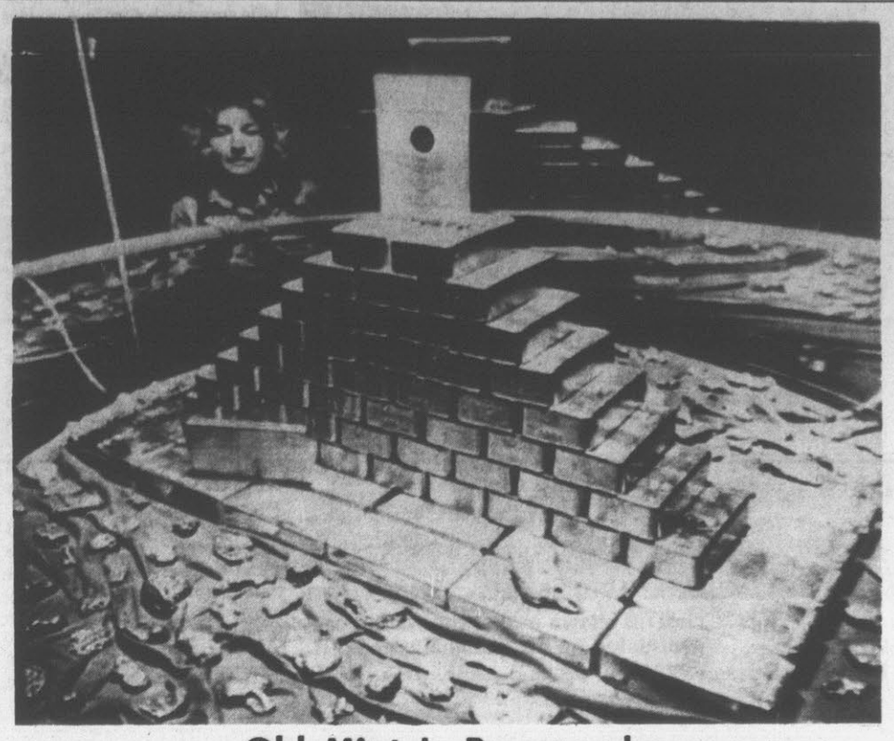
A five per cent cost-of-living adjustment went to top members of the three branches of federal government in October 1975. But Congress excluded itself and others earning $37,800 or more from a 4.8 per cent cost of living raise for federal employes last month.

The nine-member commission, now headed by former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, meets every four years to consider a laundry list of arguments on pay rates.

Some people contend that any raise in top-level federal pay salaries would look bad now in light of the unemployment rate and a large federal deficit. Others counter that to,scout new talent and keep talented executives from leaving government for lucraive posts in private business, there must be higher financial incentives.

Current annual pay scales include: the vice president and Supreme Court chief justice, $65,600; Supreme Court justices, $63,000; U.S. representatives and senators, $44,600; and Cabinet members $63,000. Other federal employes in the top grades get from $37,800 to $44,600.

In a report released last year, the General Accounting Office said top federal salaries should be raised more frequently.



Old Mint Is Reopened

MILLION DOLLAR COIN — The old U.S. Mint in San Francisco, which has been restored after four years and $4.5 million of work, has arranged a special treat for numismatic nuts and neophytes alike. It's the display of this one-of-a-kind gold coin valued at $1 million perched atop the mint's display of gold bars and nuggets. More than $3.5 million in gold bars and nuggets are on exhibit at the mint, along with memorabilia of the California gold rush days. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil Exporters Appear Sure To Hike Price

By The Associated Press

The major oil exporting nations appear sure to raise oil prices by at least 10 per cent at their ministerial meeting beginning Dec. 15 in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar.

Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter and the most powerful member of the Organization of Petrolueum Exporting Countries, has said it wants a "moderate" increase by the 13 members. This has been interpreted to mean about 10 per cent.

Iran, the second largest oil exporter, is thought to favor an increase in the area of 25 per cent, while Venezuela, another influential OPEC member, wants at least 15 per cent. Most other OPEC members have said they want an increase or will go along with one.

Ahmed Zaheri, the spokesman at OPEC's Vienna headquarters, said last month he believed the price would be "adjusted," which in oil talk means increased.

The oil countries argue that they need another increase because inflation in the West has raised the prices of industrial goods they import and is thus eating up oil income. Some Western economists dispute this view.

The present OPEC price of $11.51 for a 42-gallon barrel of standard grade crude has been in effect since Oct. 1, 1975. Oil ministers considered raising prices at their meeting in Bali in May, but took no action, apparently because of Saudi opposition.

Each 10 per cent increase in the price of OPEC oil, if passed along entirely to consumers, would add about a penny a gallon to the price of gasoline in the United States. This takes into consideration the fact that the United States imports 40 per cent of its oil.

A price increase would also be felt in many other parts of the economy, ranging from heating bills to public transportation.

Knut Hammarskjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association, said Monday in Singapore that an increase of 10 to 15 per cent in oil prices would add $250 million to $375 million to airline operating costs around the world. He said it would have to be passed along to passengers in the form of higher ticket prices.

U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter said at his news conference last week that an oil price increase would be "a very serious blow" to consuming nations but that all he could do before taking office was to express concern.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said in August that some OPEC members wanted a "very drastic" increase similar to 1973 — the year oil prices were quadrupled. He said his government would resist a large increase because of concern for the economic recovery of the West.

Laughinghouse Reelected Head Redevelopment Bd.

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The chairman of the Redevelopment Commission, Billy B. Laughinghouse, was reelected to another one-year term Monday night during the commission's annual elections meeting.

A member of the Commission since April of 1967, Laughinghouse has served as its chairman since April of 1968.

Jack Whichard was reelected vice chairman by the commissioners during the session and Joe Laney, who serves as executive director of both the Redevelopment Commission and Housing Authority, was reappointed secretary-treasurer.

The annual meeting took place prior to the regular November session at the Commission's central offices in Moyewood.

During the monthly meeting, Laney reported that approval has been received for the last of the non-cash credits for the Newtown Project. He noted that Newtown is now complete with all paper work closed out.

He pointed out that as part of the Newtown Redevelopment Project, the city had pledged to provide approximately $250,000 in improvements involving streets and utilities. Laney reported that $150,000 in credits have been received by the city for the construction of the project which, in addition to credit already approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the city in the amount of roughly $167,000, will result in excess credit of approximately $70,000 here that can be applied to other areas.

In other business, commissioners awarded the low bid for the demolition of the North Carolina National Bank building at Five Points. D. H. Griffin of Greensboro submitted the low offer of $16,600, while Rike Wrecking Co. of Winston-Salem and Hoke Contracting Co. of Conetoe submitted bids of $18,700 and $21,000, respectively.

It was explained that if the demolition of the NCNB structure can not be achieved prior to Thanksgiving, the work will be postponed until around the first of the year in order not to interfere with downtown Christmas shopping.

The buildings along Dickinson Avenue from the present Republican Party headquarters at Five Points down to Taft Furniture Co. will be cleared before Thanksgiving, Laney said. The space realized from the clearing program along Dickinson Avenue will be used for parking, he added.

Commissioners voted to change the status of property at the corner of Norris and Perkins Streets in Southside from not-to-be-acquired to scheduled for acquisition. A detailed inspection and cost estimate indicated that it would not be feasible economically to renovate the structure, according to the director.

Real estate officer Kirby Boyd reported that no acquisitions took place in the Central Business District since the last meeting and one demolition, involving the Pollard Building at the corner of Third and Cotanche Streets, took place.

One acquisition and one demolition was handled in Southside, Boyd said, while five parcels were acquired and nine structures removed in West Meadowbrook.

Reporting on relocation in the CBD, Boyd said that two businesses, NCNB and Milady Beauty Shoppe, moved during the month.

Bid opening for the sale of Disposal Parcel 0-1, located at the corner of McClellan and Howell Streets in Southside, was held on Oct. 29. Commissioners approved the bid of Hattie Williams in the amount of $1,328.40.

Faye Brewington, Southside project manager, said that one relocation, involving an individual, was handled in the project area since the October meeting. She reported that two tenants and two homeowners were relocated from the West Meadowbrook area.

Laney said that a resolution was passed during the recent CBD Project Advisory Committee meeting commending T. I. Wagner for his years of service with the Commission. Wagner retired on Oct. 31.

Price Of Oil Unrelated To 'Liking' U.S.

By BILL RAWLINS
Associated Press Writer

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — An imminent increase in foreign oil prices has nothing to do with whether the Arabs like the United States, says a spokesman for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Like the rest of the world, said John Shacter, Arab nations are running out of petroleum and are pricing their product accordingly.

His comments came a month before a meeting in Quatar of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, seeking to increase international petroleum prices 15 to 25 per cent.

Shacter, an executive of Union Carbide Nuclear Co., heads an AICE committee on energy designed to force President Ford, President-elect Jimmy Carter, Congress and others to formulate a sound energy policy for America.

He said the AICE sought to convince both Ford and Carter during the recent election campaign that the energy crisis was an urgent issue.

"You can judge for yourself whether the campaigns have addressed the question," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, the dialogue has been on a moron level.

"Every wild man who has an ax to grind gets the stage, simply because he's a wild man."

Shacter's committee, introduced in a three-page news release by Dr. Klaus D. Timmerhause, AICE president and associate dean of engineering at the University of Colorado, posed a series of questions — including whether independence on foreign energy sources is feasible or desirable for America.

"(Former President Richard) Nixon coined the phrase 'energy independence and I think we trapped ourselves," he said.

"That means that the right answer is to quit importing. We can raise serious questions as to whether that's really the best policy to pursue. . .Suppose other countries continue to import oil and we do quit.

"Does that mean we bled America dry first?"

He said the AICE is trying to convince Americans that petroleum resources, worldwide, are rapidly dwindling and, at the present rate of use, will be virtually depleted in 20 years.

It is on this basis that OPEC countries seek an oil price increase, he said, adding: "Look at it from their point of view. What do they do for an encore? Export sand? They're pricing it as a product that is diminishing.

"It's got nothing to do with the Arabs and Israelies like us or whether the Arab like us or not."

America should be able to cope with the situation better than the rest of the world, he said, because of its nuclear technology and large coal reserves.

"Only coal and nuclear (energy) are going along fast enough to fill that void that we're going to have," he said.

But, he said, "We're not doing anything about it."

The AICE, he said, "has no special ax to grind." But, he said, it is concerned that efforts to hold back expansion of nuclear power or coal production for environmental reasons may backfire on the environmentalists.

At the present rate, he said, the day is approaching "when you turn on your light switch and nothing happens. . .What we're concerned about is that when that happens, we're going to do everything on a crash basis.

"And that's going to hurt the environment, too, because then nobody will think about the environment at all."

Carter Family Rests

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — After months in the intense glare of the campaign trail, President-elect Jimmy Carter and his family are successfully secluding themselves amid the marshes and sea islands off the coast of Georgia.

Carter, according to aides, was dividing his time between reading volumes of policy and appointment documents prepared by his staff and relaxing with his family.

While Carter rested and studied, Jack H. Watson Jr., the head of his transition team, flew to Washington to make arrangements for his staff to take over offices in the New Executive Office Building a few doors from the White House. An aide said the transition staff will leave Atlanta and move into the new quarters next week.

In Washington, the State Department said it had had no contact to date with any of Carter's representatives.

But a department official indicated there would be no foreign policy initiatives during the 10 weeks prior to the transfer of power from President Ford to Carter.

Spokesman Robert Funseth said the department "will do its utmost to avoid preempting the new administration's flexibility from making decisions on issues it may want to review after taking office."

UTILITIES MEETING

The Utilities Commission will meet tonight at 7:30.

The meeting will be held on the third floor of the Utilities building on Fifth Street.

—Voted to rent the Ayden Grifton Gymnasium to the Ayden Police Department December 4.

—Allow a practice session for one hour during the week of exams.

—Announced that a Fall Festival will be held at Ayden Grifton High School November 23 at 7:30 p.m.

—Announced that an Advisory Council dinner will be held November 16 at 6:30 p.m. at G.R. Whitfield Cafeteria.

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.

OLD MACHINE BACK

I took my sewing machine to the Singer Company here to have it repaired. They told me it would cost close to $100 and talked me into buying a new one with $15 a month payments. I had to make a wedding dress and the one I bought just wouldn't do the job. So I took it back and the man said that indeed there was something wrong with it, but that they would have to send it off, didn't I want to buy this other one that sold for $587.70. I told him I couldn't afford it, but he wrote out that I could have taken off the price of the one I was turning in and my payments wouldn't be but $22 a month. I told him that didn't make sense, how could he write off something I'd never paid. He said not to worry about it, that he could. When I got my first bill from the company, it said I owned the cost of the first one, plus the cost of the second one or $919.95 and my payments would be $40 a month. I can't afford this and never would have gotten into this mess if the man hadn't explained it to me wrongly and put down in writing that the payments would not be more than $22. Mrs. F.T.

You came in and showed us the paper on which the costs of the second machine were written and how much the payments would be. A signature of a salesman was on it.

We called the assistant manager of the store and told him in detail what was on the ticket. He said there must be some mistake, that such an arrangement couldn't be possible, but we assured him that you had the deal you had described in writing. You agreed to take a photostatic copy of it to the store and show him.

You reported to us that he told you he could not give you such a good deal, even though it had been presented you in writing. You agreed to forget the whole thing if he would only give you your original machine back and state in writing that you had a zero balance with the Singer Company. This he agreed to do. He had an old reconditioned machine delivered to your home. You say you have not received the zero balance statement yet, but Hotline has written the manager once again and we hope it will be forthcoming.

Grifton, Ayden School Councils Vote Delay Consolidation Action

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

Both the Ayden and Grifton Advisory Councils voted Monday night to delay a vote on the consolidation of the Ayden and Grifton middle schools until after a survey concerning the feasibility of the combined school is conducted by the State Board of Education and a study panel reports back to a joint meeting of the communities.

Each advisory council met separately to discuss the combined middle school and to conduct individual business. Then a joint meeting was held for the Ayden-Grifton Advisory Council.

Mark Phillips, chairman of the Grifton Advisory Council, told council members and 22 citizens that Pitt County Superintendent, Ott Alford had informed him that the Ayden Advisory Council would vote to support delaying action on the middle school until a feasibility study could take place and a report could be made to both communities within three months. Since action was delayed on the middle school the council limited discussion about the school.

Ed Bright, a former principal at Grifton School, was a spokesman for persons in opposition of the middle school from Grifton. Bright commended the council for not pushing the decision of the middle school consolidation. Bright said that deferrment was in order at this time but cautioned the council that it would be wise to have members of the "loyal opposition" involved in the study so that they would feel confident about the results. Bright noted that he had a petition with approximately 433 names of citizens in opposition of the school being combined.

With a motion by Joe Paget, the Ayden Advisory Council also voted to allow the study. Al Tenpenny suggested that a time limit of three months be set as a time for the study committee to report to the advisory councils.

Ivan Hill, one of six Ayden citizens present at the meeting, said that he was in strong support of the study and commended the council for taking the action.

In other business the Grifton Advisory Council voted to continue to rent the gymnasium if vandalism did not occur and to have the county to establish a rental fee or to make a cost feasibility study.

The Grifton Advisory Council also suggested appointments to the advisory council.

The Ayden Advisory Council received reports from Stuart Tripp, principal of Ayden Elementary School, and discussed the continuing of a Title III project at Ayden Grammar School.

The combined Ayden Grifton Advisory Council took no action concerning the combined middle school. Each individual advisory school will make its recommendations to the Pitt County Board of Education.

The council received a financial report from William Wiggins, principal of Ayden-Grifton High School. The council also voted to attain several bids for a project for the construction of trophy cases at Ayden Grifton High School.

In other business the council;

No Comment On Rumored Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department spokesmen refused comment today on u report that the government may seek indictments against 10 to 20 per cent of former FBI officials.

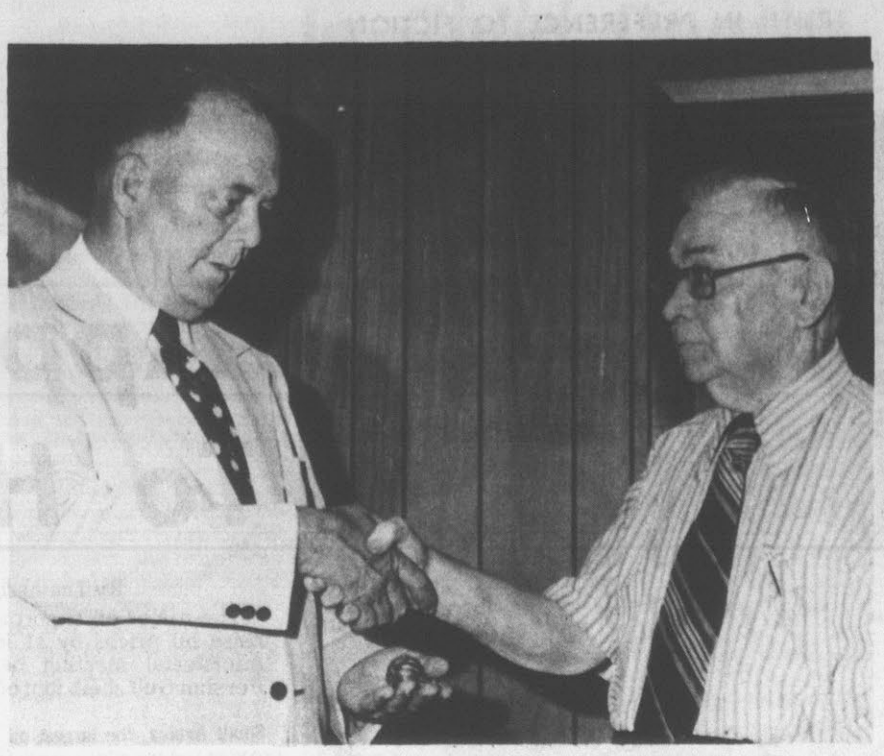
The New York Times reported today thut department lawyers had concluded they could support charges that the persons under investigation knew of or approved illegal investigative techniques.

The Times quoted federal sources as saying prosecutors in the department's civil rights division hud found evidence of illegal wiretaps, bugs, burglaries, mail openings and other practices.

The sources told the Times that a memorandum on the subject was expected to be submitted to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi this week. The newspaper said the lawyers were expected to recommend that Lavi permit them to seek indictments against some or all of those named.

The memorandum is based on grand jury testimony and examination of bureau documents over the last five months by a special panel in the criminal section of the civil rights division, the Times said.

Farmville Police Chief Wants Hearing To 'Clear Name'



CANNADY'S SWEARING IN . . . as Farmville Police Chief took place less than 16 months ago, July 17, 1975. He (left) is shown at that time being congratulated by Farmville Mayor W. E. Joyner.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Marsdon Cannady gave up a police chief's job in Clayton to come to Farmville summer before last as chief of police here.

He sold his house and he and his wife, Judy, moved here further away from their two grown daughters, who live in the Fayetteville area, because this seemed to be a step upward, an advancement in the law enforcement field for him.

His job here began July 17, 1975. Last Tuesday night the Farmville Commissioners asked him to resign. Reasons will be brought out in a hearing he may have if he so wishes, they say.

Cannady came to Farmville highly recommended, and was said at the time to have been chosen from among numerous applicants because of his experience, his maturity, and his previous community relations work in Dunn.

He went in with the avowed support of Farmville's five commissioners who had, a short time before, given notice they were seeking someone to fill the job then held by Carl Tanner, who had risen through the ranks to the chief's job. Tanner was demoted to a lieutenant within the department. He later resigned.

Tanner had served as chief four years. Before him Brooks Oakley had held the office seven months. "I had no trouble with the commissioners," Oakley said Friday. "In fact, two of them asked me to stay, but it didn't taken me long to find out that that was not my kind of work." Oakley went to Farmville from the Pitt County Sheriff Department and he went back to the Sheriff Department, where he still serves.

Before Oakley was Graham Creel, now an employee of the State Department of Corrections. Creel served from June 24, 1965 to Oct. 27, 1970, resigning amidst a flurry of town meetings and berating by townspeople.

Executive Session

The request for Cannady's resignation came during an executive session held immediately following the regular monthly public meeting of the Board. He said the request came as a surprise because he had believed that everything was going better since the Board had held a similar executive session in late August. He maintains that he knows no reason for the town government's dissatisfaction with his performance, only that there has been unrest within the Police Department. Problems of communication with the town administrator's office were said by the Commissioners to have been improved since Cannady was specifically directed to deal only with the administrator rather than with the mayor or the commissioners themselves.

The Aug. 27 meeting was said at the time to be "a full and complete investigation of problems of the Police Department." Mayor W.E. Joyner, at that time, appointed Commissioners Durwood Little and Jack Farrior to comprise a special committee "to work with the Chief and the Town Administrator in correcting these problems."

Shortly afterward Farrior and Little heard presentation of grievances from several members of the police department. The grievance list was signed by most, but not all, of the department members. Cannady gave an answer to every item on the list. Included were such items as "criticizes too much, doesn't praise enough, won't let old mistakes lie, nags us." He points out that there was not one allegation of wrongdoing on his part, only "personality clash and resentment of authority problem" that he believes could be ironed out. "How can it be hoped that this kind of thing will be solved by relieving the man who supposedly is responsible for the running of the department of his job?" he asks.

Cannady says he wants a hearing, preferably a public one. He says his main interest now is "to clear my name."

"I owe it to myself and my family and my future in the field of work I love to prove that the problems that brought about my being asked to resign were caused only by my conscientiously trying to carry out my job according to the directives given me when I was hired and in subsequent meetings and the rules of the police department, which are written and provided each department member," he said. "I want it clearly understood by the townspeople that it was through no breaking of the law, neglect of my job, following of any bad habit, nor anything else of consequence that this drastic action was taken."

Cannady says he has held himself and the police department accountable to the people of Farmville via a monthly report of complaints cleared which he instituted himself. His record for July through December of last year is an example: In July there were 237 complaints receieved and 227 cleared, or 96 per cent cleared; August, 248 complaints, 240 cleared, 97 per cent; September, 209 complaints, 207 cleared, 99 per cent; October, 251 complaints, 248 cleared, 99 per cent; November, 308 complaints, 248 cleared, 99 per cent; and December, 243 complaints, 230 cleared, 95 per cent.

He says he knows of no problems he has had with townspeople.

Four of the five Farmville Commissioners were interviewed by phone Friday. All four refused to say whether the decision by the Board Tuesday night to ask Cannady to resign was unanimous.

Commissioner Little commented that he personally believes that the chief is guilty of no serious wrongdoing.

In a letter to the Board dated Nov. 1, he indicated his reservations about asking for the resignation: "We can ask the Chief to tender his resignation, but if we do, are we going to eliminate the problems aforementioned?" he asked. Immediately preceding the question was a list of problems including" a degree of difficulty in management of the department, employee dissatisfaction, a clique within the Police Department, pressures on the chief affecting his decision-making, and a communication problem with the administrative department that has been corrected to some degree."

Little's letter went on: "I am reluctant to think that we will (solve the problems). If we replace the chief, will this not be a victory for the clique and some of the town officials and citizens? I personally believe it will.

"I believe it would be in the best interest of Chief Cannady if he would submit his resignation. I can only see discord and dissatisfaction within the police department. Personally, I would not enjoy working in a job when I knew that some of the employees feel toward me the way some of the employees feel toward the Chief. That, of course, will have to be his decision."

Asked if he had any comment, Commissioner Jack Farrior said, "No, Mam. No more than he has requested a hearing."

Commissioner Sarah Albritton said "the Board's mind is open" and that the Board welcomes a hearing.

Commissioner John Turner Walston, asked initially if the chief had been asked to resign during Tuesday night's meeting, said, "I wouldn't go so far as to comment." Asked whether he feels the people of Farmville should be told of their elected representatives reasons for Cannady's suspension, he pointed to the hearing and added, "Let's give them a little thriller then."

Cannady has been given the prerogative of setting the time of the hearing.

Carter An 'Enigma' To Diplomats

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The election of Jimmy Carter has created what diplomats here describe as uncertainty about future U.S. foreign policy directions.

These diplomats, who asked not to be identified, say it's not easy to try to determine what to expect from an incoming president whose views have not been shaped by long years of service in Washington.

Ideologically, Carter is an enigma to diplomats here because he received advice from both liberals and conservatives and attacked President Ford from both sides during the campaign.

The diplomats' problem now is to try to sift out campaign rhetoric from statements of serious intent.

One reason that the foreign diplomats cited for their view of Carter is his insistence on opening up the decision-making process and on involvement of "the people" in foreign policy.

Carter's opposition to Ford administration policy in the Panama Canal negotiations, in foreign arms sales and in development of the B1 bomber coincided precisely with public sentiment as reflected by the findings of his pollster Patrick Caddell.

"Public opinion polls are not always the best guide to formulating policy," said one official. As for Carter's pledge to give the people a role in the policy process, the official said this is one promise Carter will probably have to abandon quickly.

Decisions on such issues as strategic arms limitation talks, and fisheries and commodity agreements "simply don't lend themselves to public involvement," he said.

There are other questions raised by diplomats about what the Carter administration will be like:

—On Korea, Carter has pledged a phased withdrawal of American troops over a four-to-five-year period and close consultation with Korea and Japan. But what if these countries regard a troop withdrawal as a destabilizing influence or if the Japanese interpret it as a weakening of the U.S. commitment to Japan's defense?

—On China, Carter charged the Ford administration with "frittering away" an opportunity for normalizing relations. But diplomats are wondering if he can move toward that goal without compromising his commitment to the "freedom and independence of Taiwan.

—On relations with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, both Ford and Carter have warned against imposing a major oil price increase at next month's OPEC meeting in Qatar. But has the American ability to influence OPEC declined as a result of Carter's campaign attacks on the Arab boycott of Israel and his criticism of U.S. arms shipments to such major oil suppliers as Saudi Arabia and Iran?

—Carter has pledged expanded ties with the developing countries, virtually all of which are under authoritarian rule and suppress political dissent. How can Carter establish closer links with dictatorships while fullfiling his commitment to expand U.S. efforts to protect human rights abroad?

Leaf Sales Are Fading

FARMVILLE — The demand for tobacco by most buying companies has decreased considerably over the past several days on the Farmville Tobacco Market, according to sales supervisor Louis Williams.

The supervisor reported that quality grades of leaf continue in strong demand while other grades are off considerably.

Offerings consisted of mostly poor grades of tobacco on yesterday's sale, Williams added, with non descript grades accounting for most of the volume.

The market sold 566,993 pounds yesterday for $625,912, an average of $110.37 per hundred pounds. To date, some 34,068,797 pounds have been sold for $39,537,646, an average of $116.05 per hundred, compared with $102.68 per hundred a year ago.

Williams noted that the Farmville Market closes after today's sale.

Southern Bell Lobbyist Says $3,000 Given Commision Head

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The chief lobbyist for Southern Bell Telephone Co. has said he gave a $3,000 secret political contribution to the man who is now chairman of the N.C. Utilities Commission, the Charlotte Observer said today.

The paper, quoting unnamed sources, said the money was to have been used in Gov. Jim Holshouser's campaign in 1972.

According to the Observer, sources said Bell lobbyist F. Bryan Houck has told state investigators he gave the money to Tenney I Deane, who was Holshouser's deputy campaign manager in 1972. Deane been chairman of the utilities commission since Holshouser appointed him in 1973.

Holshouser spokesmen have denied ever receiving any money from Southern Bell and Deane said Monday, "If I handled a contribution, I was not aware of it."

During a state probe of Southern Bell earlier this year, Houck told investigators of the Deane transaction and many other political contributions, the paper said. Eleven current or former Bell executives in the state were indicted earlier this year on charges of filing falsified expense vouchers.

Charges against the 11 were dropped last month when the company admitted that the money had been used for illegal political contributions and the company admitted responsibility for the executives' actions.

Houck, one of the 11, was not available for comment Monday but Deane told the Observer that he could not recall ever receiving anything from Houck. Deane said if he did get money, he would have turned it over to Holshouser campaign officials Gene Anderson, now Holshouser's top aide, or George Little, now head of the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

The alleged contribution would not have violated state law because the campaign contributions law covered only primary elections in 1972. A law covering general elections was enacted in 1973.

After charges against the 11 were dropped last month, Deane said that he doubted there was anything further the commission could do, but commission officials were considering a new investigation into Southern Bell. He said a decision on a new investigation would be announced today or Wednesday.

Deane was one of three utilities commissioners who last year approved $36.2 million of a requested $53 million rate increase from Southern Bell. The commission also slapped a $426,000 penalty on the company last year for "mismanagement" involving the falsified expense vouchers.

Deane said Monday that he saw Houck occasionally during the 1972 campaign and acknowledged he "could have" received an envelope from Houck without knowing what was in it.

"I may have, and I may not have, too," Deane told the Observer. "I have never seen dollars, cash, money or anything of value (from Bell. This is the first time that anybody has ever come to me with evidence that I was even remotely involved."

Deane was the chief money raiser during Holshouser's campaign for the Republican nomination in 1972. Money responsibilities during the gubernatorial campaign were switched to Little and Anderson.

Little denied Monday he had received any contributions from Southern Bell. Anderson, who could not be reached Monday, has previously denied receiving such contributions.

Former utilities commissioner George Clard, who headed the panel handling last year's rate-hike request from Bell, said Monday he had no knowledge of the alleged transaction between Houck and Deane.

Paper Presented By Dr. Nischan

A paper dealing with a session topic, Politics, War and Religion in the Late Reformation, was presented by an East Carolina University historian at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference in St. Louis last weekend.

Dr. Bodo Nischan of the ECU history department presented the paper, "Brandenburg's Reformed Rate and the Leipzig Manifesto of 1631." The general subject of the conference on the campus of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, was "Sixteenth Century Crisis: Destruction or Retrieval of the Past."

Chidren's Book Week Is Observed

South Greenville School is celebrating National Children's Book Week Nov. 8-14, engaging in varied activities on the theme, "Book Magic."

The school is having two assemblies in recognition of this special week, one Nov. 8 and on Nov. 12.

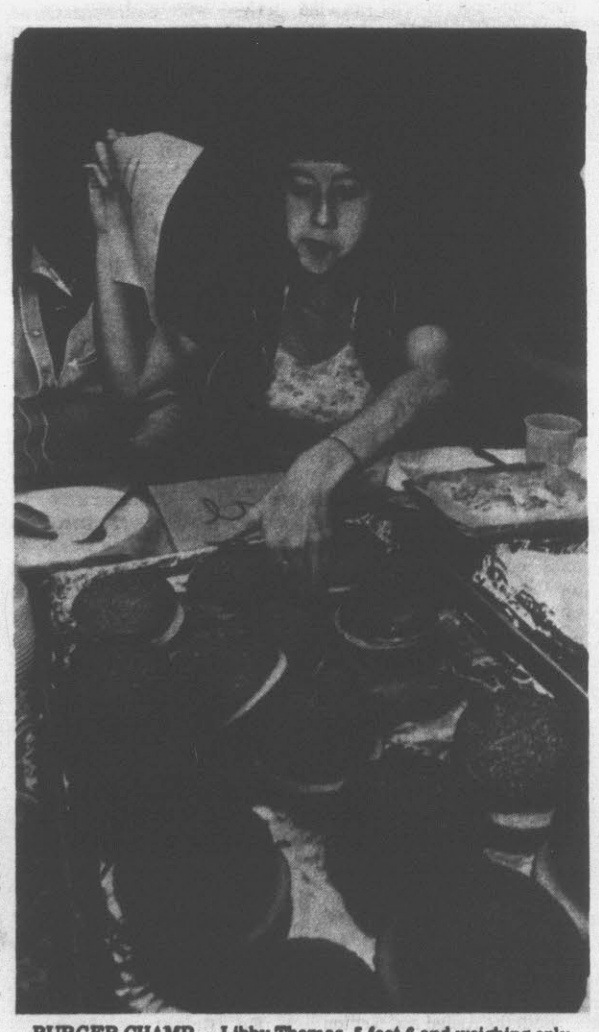
In the first assembly held Monday, Mrs. Joyce Beaman, an auto author of children's books, addressed the staff and students. Among her works are two children's books, CASSIE and BROKEN ACRES.

In the culminating assembly Nov. 12, each class will be representing a part of the program. Some of the things that will be done are nursery rhyme recitations by the lower grades, poem recitations, dramatizations of favorite stories, a parade of storybook characters, book talks, and puppet shows.

All classroom were to be decorated by Monday. Each door can show anything the class wishes, as long as it is associated with National Children's Book Week.

Working on individual books is another activity. Each pupil may write and illustrate his own book, then bind it. Making dioramas of scenes from favorite books or stories is another thing to be done. Some of the classes will celebrate by making bookmarks. Still other ideas are making murals, storytelling, and having a book swap shop.

IN MISS WORLD CONTEST — Miss Canada, Pamela Mercer, 20, in foreground, and Miss U.S.A., Kimberlee Marre Foley, 21, sit on top of a motorcycle in Grosvenor Square shortly after they arrived in London Monday. They will be competing in the Miss World 1976 Contest which will be held on Nov. 18. (AP Wirephoto)



BURGER CHAMP — Libby Thomas, 5 foot 6 and weighing only 120 pounds eyes a tray filled with 13 hamburgers. Libby whetted her appetite for a hamburger eating contest in Austin, Texas Sunday by consuming 13 tuna fish sandwiches and two cakes. She then won the contest over seven men by downing 13 hamburgers in an hour and a half. "I just love to eat. It's as simple as that," says 23-year-old Libby. (AP Wirephoto)

Appointed To Role At ECU

Dr. Estrella Solidum of the University of the Philippines, Manila, has assumed appointment as associate professor of Political Science at East Carolina University under the ECU Asian Studies program, coordinated by Dr. Avtar Singh professor of Sociology. Her doctorate from the University of Kentucky is in Diplomacy and International Commerce.

TEMPTING JOB

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — According to Western Temporary Services Inc., there are a lot of interesting, short-term jobs available in the United States.

Two women temporary workers placed by the agency recently spent nine days working for Security Bank here. Their job — counting $1 million in one dollar bills.

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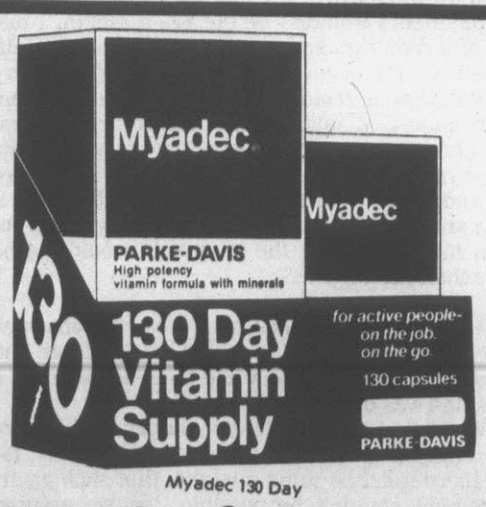

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Writer Aims To Teach World Respect, Not Just Reading

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

When he was about 25 years old, Theodor S. Geisel was scared off a speaker's podium by a group of first-graders who had come to a Cleveland bookshop to hear him talk about his newest book and draw pictures for them.

Today, at 72, Geisel is probably the world's favorite doctor with millions of children all over the world.

His middle initial stands for Seuss (rhymes with choice), but he is known to his audience as Dr. Seuss (rhymes with goose).

A tall, handsome, gray-haired, gray-bearded man, his immensely popular books are published in a variety of languages in the Orient as well as the western world. They are landmarks in children's literature, full of fanciful creatures and joyous, sometimes nonsensical rhymes with a very serious purpose: teaching children to read and learn and use their imagination.

He is such a relaxed, delightful conversationalist that it is hard to believe that story about the bookstore audience. It was his first public appearance as a writer, Geisel recalled in an interview.

As he began drawing, "the kids glowered at me. Finally, I said, 'What's the matter, don't you like the way I draw?'"

"'No,' they said. 'Gus can draw better than you.'"

So he invited Gus, a retarded 12-year-old child, to take over.

"He could draw better than I. He drew the Indian from the penny beautifully. I snuck out. You get a little scared."

Years later, Geisel was asked to speak before the Fashion Group in New York City, along with another famous artist, the late Helen Hokinson.

"We're working artists, not speaking artists," they told their hostess. So the fashion industry group had Gracie Allen deliver Miss Hokinson's speech, interspersing her own comments. Comedian Victor Moore did the same with Geisel's speech.

So it was back to the drawing board, a place he obviously prefers to any other occupation.

In addition to writing and illustrating books, Geisel is president of the Beginner Books division of Random House. He sometimes jokes about his work, but he is very serious about its aims.

"I'm having a war against kids learning by word lists," he said. He thinks one major reason for illiteracy is schools' removing children from the phonic system entirely. "I think children can read anything if you take the trouble to write clear sentences."

One recent book, written under his other pseudonym, Theo. LeSieg (his real name spelled backwards), contains words like Zacharias, quite a mouthful for a beginner.

Geisel said he uses long words deliberately. It gives the child a chance to ask, "Mama, what's a Zacharias?". Then they stop and have a discussion about it.

"Not enough mothers are doing that," he said. "Down in New Zealand where I have gone twice, there is no illiteracy. They are all middle-class English, they are in the habit of reading, and they still read to their kids at night.

"I don't know how much television is at fault (in children's reading problems). It consumes so much time when they could be reading."

One thing saddens the good doctor Seuss.

"There are an awful lot of children we are not reaching because of the price of the books."

The Beginner Books, which he illustrates as well as writes, retail for $3.95 each, and the Bright and Early Books, for $2.95 each.

The latest in the former series is The Cat's Quizzer, a question and answer book featuring the familiar Cat in the Hat creature.

Geisel aims to teach not just reading skills but respect for the world around us. In The Lorax, he "definitely started out to make a point about the environment."

His most recent LeSieg is Hooper Humperdink ...? Not Him!, a psychological story about outsiders and the way children exclude them.

"It is autobiographical," Geisel said. "This sort of thing really happens, to you, to me, to everyone."

He said he doesn't illustrate the LeSieg books himself because they call for more humans than animals.

"I don't like to draw people very well. I can draw animals better.

"Every year I get ideas for a couple of books that call for a different kind of illustration, maybe more realistic."

Geisel claims everything in his life has happened by accident. A noncommercial cartoon he drew and captioned during the Depression led to a 15-year advertising contract with an oil company to illustrate a single line, "Quick, Henry, the Flit," on behalf of the firm's bug-killer. He began writing and illustrating children's books because that was one of the few artistic activities not excluded by his oil company contract. "I knew nothing about children's books," he said.

He has no children of his own, only two stepdaughters from his second marriage. When he began studying children's literature, "I wasn't really horrified, I was sort of bored."

His first two books were traditional literary fairy tales. Then he branched out into animals, real and fanciful.

Geisel claims even his plots and characters are accidental. Horton Hears a Who was born when a sheet of transparent paper on which he had drawn an elephant blew on top of a tree drawing in his studio in La Jolla, Calif.

"Sometimes I begin by making sounds and illustrating them," he said.

Now there's a statement any child would appreciate.

ART FORM

NEW YORK (UPI) — A major show of resist dyeing as an art form at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts of the National Crafts Council will travel nationally after it closes here Jan. 2, 1977. The tour will be run through the American Federation of Arts.

Resist dyeing consists of ikat, batik and plangi. Ikat (to tie) is the process of wrapping-to-pattern, then dyeing segments of yarn before the cloth is made. In batik, liquid wax is applied to fabric to create a resist pattern when dyed. Plangi includes the art of tie dyeing.

Lettuce Chicken: Make-Ahead Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"Cooking Chinese" has been a welcome fashion in this country for a good many years. Now, judging by the supermarkets and specialty food shops carrying ingredients used in Chinese cooking and by the current sales of woks, interest in this cuisine is on the increase.

Stir-frying, one of the Chinese cooking techniques, takes little time once the ingredients for a stir-fry dish are chopped, sliced, diced or minced. Nevertheless we've often wished, along with many other cooks, that some of these stir-fry dishes could be prepared ahead and served cold. Recently we tried a recipe, developed by an American cook, that fulfills this wish.

You can serve this dish, Lettuce Chicken, as a first course with a before-dinner drink; offered this way at our house it was a great success. However, you can also serve it along with one or more hot dishes as part of a main course at a Chinese-style supper.

LETTUCE CHICKEN

Sauce Mixture, see below
2 whole (each about 1 pound) chicken breasts
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons peanut oil
8-ounce can water chestnuts, finely chopped
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
½ cup finely chopped scallions
1 head iceberg lettuce (cored, rinsed, drained and chilled)
Roasted diced or slivered toasted almonds, if desired

Have Sauce Mixture ready and at hand. Skin, bone and dice (about ¼-inch) the raw chicken breasts; mix with the soy sauce and let stand for 15 minutes. In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add chicken mixture; stir-fry fast, using moderate to high heat, until opaque and cooked through — a few minutes. Add water chestnuts, celery, mushrooms and scallions; stir-fry fast for a few minutes. Add Sauce Mixture: stirring constantly, cook fast until thickened and any excess liquid is reduced; chicken and vegetables should have only a light coating of the thick sauce to bind them together. Chill. Makes 3½ to 4 cups.

At serving time arrange lettuce, core side down, on a serving dish — preferably a footed one. Turn chilled chicken mixture into a serving bowl. If used, turn the almonds into a small bowl. Arrange the three containers on a tray. Eaters remove the lettuce leaves, spoon portions of the chicken mixture into the centers of them and fold over or roll up to enjoy in pick-up fashion. If the almonds are served, eaters sprinkle them over the chicken mixture before rolling it in the lettuce leaves. (Instead of serving the head of lettuce whole you may, if you prefer, separate the leaves and arrange them around the edge of a shallow bowl, putting the container of chicken mixture in the center.)

Sauce Mixture: In a small bowl thoroughly stir together ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules, 1½ teaspoons cornstarch and 2 teaspoons chili powder. Stir in ½ cup hot water, keeping smooth. Add 1½ teaspoons minced ginger root and ¾ teaspoon minced garlic.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I have found that whenever a man wants to strike back at a woman for her boredom with football, he will say, "You don't understand the game."

I under the game. I also understand that footbll games last longer than some marriages.

I understand that if I have to sit through four more months of announcing news, bulletins during the commercial ("PAPER TRAINING DOG 10 — MOM 0," "KIDS BEST SHOES RAINED OUT," "MOTHER-IN-LAW LAST DRAFT CHOICE SIGNS ON FOR WEEKEND") I'll go crazy.

There's only one way I know to fight back and that's on my turf. After watching four games in a row last Sunday, my husband groped his way out to the dinner table.

watching four games in a row last Sunday, my husband groped his way out to the dinner table.

"Where's dinner?" he grumbled.

"Hi there, fans in the stands," I said speaking into a spatula. "We've got an exciting evening planned for you tonight, but first let's hear from our man in the freezer.

"This is Frank Sirloin here, and this is the big one we've been looking for. Erma is looking for her first winning streak in 5,356 tries and tonight it's Frozen Hamburger vs. Leftovers."

"Will you just put the food on the table." he sighted.

"When we talked to Erma earlier, the game plan was to go outside, but since she moves pretty well inside, she's decided to go for a man-on-man situation. We'll ask her about how she expects to pick up any more yardage with the leftovers, but first we'll go to the bench where she'll fill us in on some of the injuries."

"That's cute," said my husband. "Now can we eat?"

"You may remember the string beans that received two incomplete passes at the last meal, and a package of buns that was lateraled and picked up by the dog in yesterday's luncheon scrimmage. Starting today will be the George Blanda of the team, Cottage Cheese, which may retired after today's encounter. There'll be more on injuries, but now we're getting a signal to go out on the field where 148 cheerleaders are spelling relief — that's R-O-L-A-I-D-S."

"I get the drift," he grumbled. "The meal is getting cold."

"Don't be ridiculous," I said, grabbing the plate out of his hand. "You've only had it passed under your nose once. Next time around is in slow motion, then instant replay, then stop action, now camera three so you can see it from the bottom . . .then later on the six o'clock news, and two hours from now, it will be shown again on Leftover Greats of the Century, but now. . .ooops, the casserole fell to the floor. Sorry, gang, the fumble was sloppy, but it's only the first in four. . ."

It could cost me the marriage, but it was worth it.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There's a delicious sweet-and-sour dish made with green beans and green apples. Favored by European cooks, in our opinion it should be better known on American tables.

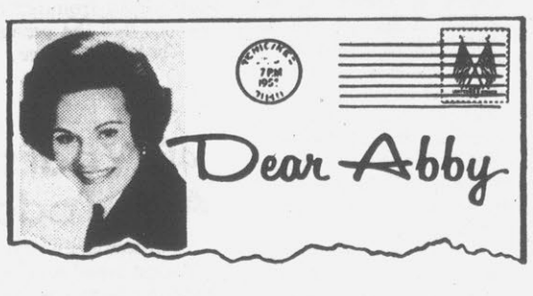
We first tasted it about a dozen years ago at a supper given by an English friend. She told us it was her Dutch mother's recipe. Recently another friend who learned to cook from her Viennese mother gave us a similar recipe; hers adds onion to the bean and apple combination. After trying this version, we think it's as interesting as the Dutch recipe and are happy to pass it along.

APPLE SNAP BEANS

1 pound snap beans, tipped and cut into 1-inch lengths
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine
2 medium green apples, pared and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 and 1-3rd cups clear fat-free chicken broth
Salt to taste

Boil beans, covered, in a small amount of salted water until just tender-crisp — 7 to 10 minutes; drain. In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add onion and apple and cook gently, stirring often, until onion is softened and apple is cooked through — about 10 minutes. (The apple will probably be "mushy.") Stir in the flour; add the sugar and vinegar; gradually stir in the chicken broth; stir constantly over gentle heat until thickened and bubbling. Stir in beans and reheat, adding salt. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If you haven't homemade chicken broth to use in this recipe, you may substitute 1½ teaspoons chicken bouillon granules dissolved in 1 and 1-3rds cup water.



Reader Makes Suggestion To Be Remembered

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters about incest, including one suggesting that it could be the fault of the girls for tempting men by wearing provocative clothing.

Well, when I was a skinny 12-year-old (with a 28 AAA bra) I suffered the torment of hell when my own father couldn't resist my "Twiggy" figure.

I married the first man who asked me just to get out of the house, but because of those nightmarish experiences I was frigid and my marriage failed. I was forced to move back with my parents, and my father started in on me again. That's when I moved out for good.

Since then, I have heard of many cases and I was glad to see it mentioned in your column. Men like my father don't deserve to be protected, Abby. I wish someone had let me know sooner that I should speak up instead of keeping quiet and feeling that I was in some way to blame.

Keep up the good work!

BORN TOO SOON

DEAR BORN: Incest frequently goes unpunished because the victims dread the humiliation of publicity and they fear reprisals. Children (both boys and girls) should be encouraged to speak up if anyone takes liberties with their bodies.

Adults who sexually use youngsters are sick, and their behavior is criminal. And the consequences of their crimes sometimes leave emotional scars that remain for a lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is beyond solving, but my loss might be someone else's gain if you print this.

My beloved father recently died after a mercifully brief illness. He will be remembered by his children and grandchildren with respect and admiration, but I regret deeply that I do not have one picture of this beautiful man that isn't over 20 years old! I am so sorry that I didn't insist that my father have a really fine portrait made showing his beautiful gray hair and the character lines that time etched on his lovely face.

All I have are a few very bad snapshots taken on a fishing trip six years ago!

Abby, please tell children that an ideal Christmas gift would be to TAKE their aging parents to the finest photographer in town and treat them to a sitting. How I wish I had!

TOO LATE FOR ME

DEAR TOO LATE: Thanks for an excellent idea. I'll pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you didn't tell NORMAL AND HEALTHY AT 17 it was all right to go all the way with her boyfriend just because she felt something "special" for him.

I had the same weakness for guys when I was 17. And the number of boys I "felt something special for" grew to nearly 50 guys by the time I was 20. I finally lost count.

I'm 30 now and haven't changed much. Not one of those guys I felt something special for ever asked me to marry him. After all, who needs a swinging wife with no self-control?

LONELY SWINGER AT 30

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.

Fashions Shown In New York

FASHION FANTASY — Designer Georgio di Sant' Angelo presented his collection in New York last week. At left is a knit dress with a lacy, loomy look and at right, a peasant blouse with billowing sleeves, split from shoulder to wrist and tied to the arm. (AP Wirephoto)

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Hope For Economic Changes

All of us who live in the south are aware of the vast changes that have taken place in the past 15 years.

Segregation is virtually gone — and good riddance. We seemed to have come the full circle this month when a native southerner was elected president of the United States.

With all that has happened however, the south still lags economically, and that is a nagging problem.

Luther Hodges, Jr., chairman of the board of North Carolina National Bank offers the hope that this, too, is about to change.

Hodges spoke to a conference of the Southern Industrial Development Council and was quoted by columnist Bill Noblitt.

"Changing economic circumstances already are in process, and it is pointless to fight a rear-guard action merely to preserve what is, at best, only a transitional phase in the South's development," Hodges said.

He warned labor-intensive industries such as textiles and apparel that they must modernize and take advantage of new technology. The alternative would be to look elsewhere for cheap labor or be priced out of the world market.

He said the labor intensive industries served a purpose as farm labor moved to town. But, "we simply must recognize that the South has outlived the days in which it could recruit cheap, unskilled labor from the farms."

Now there is competition for labor which means gradual rising of wages.

"The Southern economy now has reached take-off, the point at which self-generating, post-industrial growth can occur . . . future growth will come in sophisticated, capital-intensive industries and in the service sector," Hodges said.

While the low-pay mills have a place, "labor-intensive activities . . . can no longer be counted upon to generate and sustain adequate economic growth. Any attempt at fighting a rear-guard action to thwart the future will be fighting history itself . . . we could delay the full blooming of the new, post-industrial South," but no society has ever waged a successful war against fundamental economic change such as this.

They are encouraging thoughts to us. The South has lagged in so many ways since the days when we fought the Civil War. Vast changes have swept our area in recent years, but if they don't eventually translate into a better way of life for all of us then not much is gained. Luther Hodges gives us the hope that positive Southern economic changes are just ahead.

ANOTHER SIX ON THE RICHTER SCALE!

GI Bill Terms Differ

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future veterans of America's armed forces are going to have to give a little if they want Uncle Sam to help put them through college or graduate school when they return to civilian life.

The men and women who enlist after Dec. 31 will not be entitled automatically to the lucrative education benefits that current members of the military and all veterans in recent years have shared.

But the Pentagon and the Veterans Administration are gearing up for an experimental new education program that will provide benefits for servicemen and women who are willing to put aside at least $50 a month for their own educational fund.

The experiment is a compromise written into the new GI bill that Congress passed in September. It will be reviewed in years.

Under the new program, those who join the military after Dec. 31 can gain the new educational benefits by contributing from $50 to $75 a month to the VA, up to a limit of $2,700 over the individual's military career. The government will match the contributions with $2 for each $1 invested.

A person may quit the program at the end of any 12-month period. Those who quit get their money back but in most cases they lose their rights to the government benefits.

The benefits may be used after release from active duty, provided that the person is not

Continued on page 5

THIS AFTERNOON

Teacher Tenure Opposed

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — North Carolina's Teacher Tenure Law has come under attack by a legislative study group which is considering alternatives to the present system which some consider unfairly weighted in favor of the teacher.

But the commission has already been put on notice that the N. C. Association of Educators will fight any effort to drastically alter the present system — unless something more readily acceptable by the teachers can be substituted.

A subcommittee of a commission rewriting the state's Public School Law opened the touchy subject at a recent session. The group is chaired by William E. Poe, Charlotte attorney and veteran chairman of the Mecklenburg Board of Education. On the group are legislators, educators, and lay people.

Job For Life

State Rep. A. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, summed up the sentiment of those opposed to the present tenure system when he charged that this protection for teachers is "interpreted by a lot of people as providing unequivocal employment for life once a teacher is given tenure . . . and local School Boards have been intimidated from doing their duty in dismissing teachers who ought to be dismissed."

At a time when loss of confidence in the public schools is widespread, the schools "need to be able to remove the incompetents, the neglectful, the dishonest teachers," Campbell said.

Under present law, once a teacher completes a three-year probationary period with favorable evaulations by the principal, the teacher can be dismissed only on cause specified by law, with dismissal initiated by the superintendent and concurred in by the school board.

The balance is weighted in favor of the teacher, since a careful case must be built in the personnel file, and the teacher organization can provide legal aid to fight the action. Most school boards do not have the resources to press the matter, attorneys to carry through, or the desire to get into often emotional situations involving parents, principals, superintendents, and the educators. The result, often, is that the school system will give up rather than fight.

Otherwide, when a strong case has been built against a teacher, the option of resignation is offered to avoid a fight, and that move clears the file and leaves the teacher able to get another job in another system.

Extremes

A. C. Dawson, director of the Association of Educators, said the group will fight any move to take away protection. "There have been extremes of school boards and local politics leading to unfair firings . . . we do need protection. Our goal is fairness — for both the teachers, and the community."

Dawson characterized as "extremes" the cases involving either incompetents who ought to be dismissed, or unfair dismissal efforts.

"The truth is that even with the tenure law, teachers can be discharged for cause. People don't understand that fact, and some school boards and administrators hide behind that law to keep from taking action," Dawson said.

He also argued that the law requiring teacher evaluation by the principal means "a lot of positive evaluation is going on in a regular fashion where none was done before."

But some on the study committee feel that such evaluations are not done uniformly across the state, are not done systematically, are subject to political pressures if a teacher has "connections." and are less than objective when some principals would rather give a good mark than face a fight.

Poe suggested that some thought be given to a state arbitration board to which contested dismissals would be submitted, rather than getting local school boards involved. Teachers would previously agree to binding arbitration, conducted by a state director, one person named by the teacher, and one named by the local superintendent of schools.

In light of recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions allowing local governments to discipline employees, North Carolina's tenure law is "far ahead of what is required by way of due process," Poe said.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Time To Lick Wounds

What happens now to the Republican party? What now becomes of the conservative cause?

Some hopeful and optimistic things can be said, and I mean to say them in a moment, but for the record let this be said first of all: We got clobbered. There is no point in attempting to paper over the damage. As the returns trickled in last week, Republican observers knew the anguish of MacDuff. Ford defeated, Buckley lost, Brock lost, Taft lost. All our pretty ones! All our pretty chickens at one fell swoop!

It was bloody carnage. To lose the White House is to lose the greatest prize of all, but loss of the presidency was merely the first and worst of the Republican reserves. The prospect in the House of Representatives will be felt almost as keenly. At this writing, it appears that the GOP made no net gain in the House whatever. The 43 seats that were lost in 1974, for the most part, were lost again a week ago. It is a freshman's first hurdle that is hardest; second-term representatives have an easier time thereafter.

A few weeks will elapse before a comprehensive picture can be drawn of political changes at the state and local levels. Preliminary figures offer the Republicans no encouragement. Until last week, it was remarked that the Republican Governors Conference could barely make up three tables of bridge; the Republicans held 13 governorships. Now the conference can work up precisely three tables of bridge; the Republicans are down to 12.

One loss in particular will be grievously felt. In the defeat of New York's Senator James L. Buckley, conservatives lost their best and brightest prospect for 1980. In his first term, Buckley had won the respect and the admiration of colleagues on both sides of the aisle. He remains a man of high principle and great capacity for public service — but he is now a man without a forum. He got licked. In this wound, the party suffers the most unkindest cut of all.

And yet, and yet . . . Without playing Pollyanna or sucking on sour grapes, it is possible to find a brighter side. No election that dumps Tunney of California and Hartke of Indiana can be seen as wholly bad. The Senate that meets in January may even be a tad more conservative than the Senate of

Continued on page 5

Other Editors Say
The Dignity Of Death

(Greensboro Daily News)

Among the controversial issues the General Assembly will debate next year is the so-called "right-to-die" legislation. The N. C. General Statutes Commission is currently drafting a bill that would give individuals the right, with proper safeguards, to approve withdrawal of life-sustaining medical treatment in cases of terminal illness. The bill would absolve doctors of legal liability when they follow patients' stated wishes in withdrawing medical support.

California has already passed such legislation this year; similar efforts have been mounted in at least 16 other states. This is part of a general public response to the development of sophisticated medical technology capable of maintaining bodily functions long after nature would ordinarily have taken its course, and after there is no hope of recovery.

The California law is fairly typical. It permits patients to sign "living wills" authorizing physicians to terminate life-support systems if the systems serve "no purpose except to artifically delay the moment of death." The signing of the will must be witnessed by two non-relatives of the patient; a mandatory 14-day waiting period is imposed, after which the will remains valid for up to five years. The law does not permit the parents or relatives of persons mentally or physically incompetent to sign the will. Thus a person in the position of Karen Ann Quinlan, the young New Jersey woman whose parents won court permission to have life-sustaining equipment withdrawn, could not take advantage of the California law.

In signing the law, Gov. Jerry Brown noted that "machines should serve humans rather than the reverse. It ill-serves a human being to be hooked up to one of those technological machines and be treated as though the person was subhuman."

Opposition to such laws centers around suggestions that they may be the first step toward euthanasia and "legalized homicide and suicide." But there is no chance of that here. The California safeguards are strict. Two physicians must independently certify that the patient is terminally ill and beyond medical reach to activate the patient's written instructions.

The proposed North Carolina law promises to be at least as tough. State Sen. William G. Smith, Democrat of New Hanover County and sponsor of the legislation, notes that "physicians have been making those decisions for the last 100 years and still make them. They run a tremendous legal risk, and I don't think they should. Nor do I think we should give anyone carte blanche."

That seems a responsible guideline for the General Assembly. Legislation of this kind deserves the most cautious and deliberate attention. Only that way can be "dignity of death," so often lost today, be preserved.

40 Years Ago Today

November 9, 1936

Fascist aerial fleets spilled great bombs on the city limit fortifications of Madrid in four vicious waves today while insurgent shells ripped business streets and buildings.

Determined grimly to open a path for the Moors, legionnaires and fascist regulars, stopped by the last ditch defense of the capital, five bombing planes and a half dozen pursuit ships flew low over the new line of fortification just inside the city limits shortly before 3 p.m.

Red Cross data said at least 20 were killed and many wounded in the newest assault. These casualties were added to 30 wounded in morning bombardements and between 100 and 200 killed or wounded Sunday by shells and air bombs.

Graying John Barrymore flew to his fourth marriage altar today, signed his age as 48, although records credit the romantic actor with 55, and wedded 21-year-old Elaine Barrie — of whom he once said "a man can't get along with a gal like that."

Sparkling-eyed and gay, the dark haired Elaine was a contrast to the person who only last August said "it would be impossible for us to plan a happy marriage life together."

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Reagan 1980 Trumpet

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Suspicions that Ronald Reagan is considering another presidential run in 1980 were heightened inside the White House by secret contacts between President Ford and the man he barely beat in Kansas City.

Most important was Reagan's telephone call to Ford campaign chairman James Baker, shortly before the election. Infuriated by reports he was deliberately muting his support for Mr. Ford, Reagan demanded to know whether Baker was the source, as reported in a network news program. Baker fingered one of his aides, Norman C. (Skip) Watts Jr., as the culprit and promised Watts would not repeat his error.

Reagan feared, with good reason, that the White House was setting him up for the role of villain, whether Mr. Ford won or lost. If he won, the word would be: we did it without Reagan. If he lost: it was all Reagan's fault.

Reagan intimates justify his refusal to make a late October trip into Dixie on this ground: if Reagan had gone South and California had gone Democratic, Reagan would have been blamed.

Before his call to Baker, Reagan had telephoned Gerald Ford himself alarmed over statements from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and speeches by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller suggesting a softening position on strategic arms talks, Korea and Taiwan. Reagan threatened to stop campaigning if Mr. Ford departed from the conservative 1976 platform.

The President satisfied Reagan with "full assurances" on all points. In the campaign's last days, Reagan regularly mentioned Mr. Ford's name; earlier, he barely managed to get it out.

Arms For Panama

Although armed clashes between U.S. and Panamanian forces are possible if the Canal Zone crisis deepens, the State Department is routinely approving sale of U.S. military hardware to Gen. Omar Torrijjos's Panamanian dictatorship.

Four late model armored cars, bristling with machine guns, were surreptitiously unloaded in Panama last month for delivery to Panama's national guard (combination national police force and army). Twelve more such vehicles will follow. Not a single one could have been purchased had not the State Department quietly approved the sale, an action apparently resulting from bureaucratic stupidity unusual even in the State Department.

Considering Torrijos's threat of force, which overlays U.S.-Panamanian negotiations on the canal, dispatching weapons is not only stupid but dangerous. What's more, Canal Zone employes who live in the Republic of Panama grumble about harassment and provocations by national guardsmen.

According to U.S. officials, the Torrijos government arranged to purchase armored vehicles commercially from the Cadillac Gage Co., of Warren, Mich., after being turned down for U.S military aid. Cadillac Gage applied for an export license June 10. The file shows routine approval without comment by five separate offices — four in the State Department, one at the Pentagon. Approval came Aug. 20.

The first of 16 armored cars purchased from Cadillac Gage arrived in the Canal Zone the night of Oct. 2 aboard the Santa Isabel and were accepted by a national guard

(Continued on page 5)

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INTRUSIVE NEIGHBORLINESS

It was said of the English man of letters, Dr. Samuel Johnson, that upon entering the drawing rooms of his friends, he immediately went about straightening the pictures on the walls. He could not engage in conversation if a single picture was hanging at an awkward angle.

There are people today who make themselves a nuisance by doing very much the same thing as Dr. Johnson did. They may not go about straightening pictures on the walls, but they intrude themselves into the personal affairs of their neighbors and try to straighten up everything that does not please them.

One of the great certainties of life is that people will conduct themselves as they see fit, regardless of how others may feel about it. Most advice given in life is gratuitous, and very little of it is followed.

So let us allow people to live their lives as they want to. They, and they alone will be responsible for the outcome on Judgment Day.

Decisions Based On Numbers

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There are two sets of government figures on the weekly earnings of a "typical" household head with three dependents.

Earlier this year the figure in one was $245, in the other, $174. The difference was 41 per cent.

Both are official figures. Both are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. While the discrepancy has remained unresolved for years, it isn't overlooked; footnotes dutifully call attention to it.

For critics who have become increasingly disturbed about the nation's reliance on economic statistics of questionable verity, the situation is a prime exhibit, an illustration of the dangers in decisions based on numbers.

"I have observed that few people outside BLS are even aware that anything is seriously misleading about the numbers," writes Geoffrey H. Moore. director of business cycle research at the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The smaller figure, an estimate issued each month, tends to be used more than the larger figure, obtained by survey and released once a year. The smaller number is incorrect, a gross understating, says Moore. "It just is not so."

Moore knows. He was commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics until 1975, which in itself is a commentary on the pertinaciousness of numbers known to be misleading, and therefore dangerous to the decision-making process.

"I should have done more about it at that time," said Moore in an interview. But series of numbers, once begun, have a tendency to persist even when wrong, he explained.

"Concerned about statements that real earnings have gone nowhere since 1965," Moore recently wrote an article on the subject for The Morgan Guaranty Survey, a monthly examination of the economy published by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

"Why the difference?" he asks in the article. He answers: "The main reason is that the monthly series is based on an assumption — and that assumption happens to be wrong." Numbers, no matter how neat they appear to be, are only as good as the assumption underlying them.

The assumption on which the lower earnings number is based is that the average worker who supports a family of four has the same weekly earnings as the average of all workers.

"But the average of all workers includes many who work only part of a week," Moore points out. And it also includes many young, single persons who have not yet attained their full earnings capacity.

"Hence it seriously understates the average earnings of a worker who supports a family of four," says Moore. And the distortion may be getting worse, because the percentage of part-time earners has been increasing.

Ironically, says Moore, "Many of these part-time earners are helping to increase family income, yet because they are averaged in with the rest, they actually reduce the figures used in monthly estimates."

Without getting into the mathematical details, it can be said that the distortion is even greater because the annual survey figure, the larger one, is a median, while the monthly estimate is based on an arithmetic mean.

"The median of an income distribution, as Mr. Jimmy Carter recently learned after his remark about taxes, is usually substantially lower than the mean," Moore comments.

What does all this add up to? To bad decisions, of course. If the numbers aren't real, if they are nothing but symbols adrift, how can we deal with the realities — which too often today include inflation? This is how Moore expresses it:

(Continued on page 5)

How's The Weather?

WEATHER FORECAST — Unseasonably cold weather is due today from the northern Plains to the Northeast and into much of the South. Warm weather is expected for the West. Showers and snow flurries are predicted for the Great Lakes and showers for the northern Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Record-breaking cold temperatures took the spotlight this morning as unseasonably cold temperatures continued to plague the Tar Heel state. Winter will not officially arrive for another month and a half, yet the coldest temperatures of the season were measured last night.

The mercury fell to below the 20-degree mark at many reporting stations shortly after midnight. Between midnight and 6 a.m. this morning, most stations had reached new record low temperatures. Greensboro broke their old record of 21 degrees set in 1930 with an 18 degree reading. Raliegh-Durham airport dipped down to 17 degrees this morning, breaking their old record of 24 degrees set in 1951.

Temperatures will moderate during the next two days under warmer winds and mostly sunny skies. Lows will average in the 20s and 30s while daytime highs will hold in the 40s and 50s.

Wednesday looks like a mild fall day with highs in the 50s to low 60s.

Cullen Col...

Continued from page 4

"By issuing, 12 times a year, figures that substantially understate the level and the trend of real earnings of the typical family head, the government itself creates an instrument of inflation — for it fosters and appears to justify pay demands that exceed the limitations imposed by increases in productivity."

Why does this substitution of numbers for analysis continue? "It started years and years ago and probably at that time there wasn't anything better and it looked like a pretty good series," said Moore in the interview, adding:

"There is a tendency for all statistics to persist because of the vested interest of those compiling and using them. They want to see what the figures show each month."

"Like fortune tellers," said a long-suffering economist here.

Evans-Novak...

Continued from page 4

detachment accompanied by a U.S. Army officer assigned to the embassy. The armored vehicles were stored out of sight and then delivered under cover of darkness to Panama City.

The shipment would have remained a mystery had it not been noted by a patrolman in the canal protection division, generating alarm among zone employes.

Daley Was Wrong

In the nervous hours early Wednesday morning with the election still uncertain, Jimmy Carter's inner circle was stunned by Mayor Richard J. Daley's apparent inability to deliver on a promise — and then reassured by none other than Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

Shortly before midnight, Daley told Carter operatives not to worry about Illinois; he was withholding Chicago precincts that would clinch victory in a reenactment of John F. Kennedy's 1960 triumph. But as the hours passed and President Ford seemed to be winning Illinois, Carter aides worried — particularly with Mississippi still in doubt.

Distraught aides placed a call to Sen. Eastland, who had broken his usual neutrality in presidential politics to back Carter. Eastland, asleep at his vast cotton plantation in Sunflower County, Miss., was awakened, took the call and assured Atlanta that Mississippi was safe for Jimmy. That made Illinois moot.

Just as Eastland helped carry Mississippi, another notorious conservative — Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia — is responsible for winning Pennsylvania. With Mr. Ford surprisingly carrying Allegheny County (Pittsburgh), Carter aides admit the state would have been lost without the Rizzo-made 250,000-vote margin in Philadelphia.

A footnote: Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss informs us we erred in reporting that Carter did not return a call from him Tuesday night. The call, intended to inform Carter of Daley's reassuring but erroneous message on Illinois, was returned after an hour's delay, according to Strauss.

Kilpatrick...

Continued from page 4

the past two years. The protection afforded the minority by the filibuster rule is not likely to be further weakened.

Because of the overwhelming Democratic majorities, liberally oriented in both chambers, Carter presumably will get most of the bad bills he wants — bills that Ford had vetoed. During a honeymoon period, we are likely to see a federal makework jobs bill, a bill to repeal the right-to-work authorization in Taft-Hartley, a consumer advocacy agency, and so on. But a Democratic party that now bears the whole of the executive and legislative responsibility may suddenly discover some virtues in fiscal prudence.

The Republican party will survive, and in the absence of bold leadership under another label, it probably will survive under the old banner. The defeat of Gerald Ford ought to put Watergate finally to rest. The ugliest spectres have now been exorcised. A new Republican generation will emerge, both in Congress and in the states. On college campuses, where rebel causes provide a sweet allure, it would not be surprising to see a surge of young Republicanism. Down with everything that's up! The cry has much appeal.

Last week's returns cannot rationally be read as a repudiation of conservatism generally. The Ford-Carter race was too close to provide a liberal "mandate." Most of the House elections turned more on personalities and local issues than on broad questions of political philosophy. Come January, conservatives will still be doing a brisk business at the same old stand.

And And to wind up on a cheerful note: There is something pleasantly refreshing about the shedding of heavy responsibility. With Ford's defeat, Republicans lay their burden down. For the next four years, the Democratic party will have it all. If the Democrats' programs work — if their efforts produce peace, prosperity, public contentment, an end to inflation, greater personal freedom — if the Democrats achieve all these things, they will be entitled to all the credit. If they don't they can have all the blame.

WHITNEY MUSEUM

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art here was founded in 1930 by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney.

It was founded "to encourage and support American artists and present the public with the finest achievements in contemporary American art.

Tide Tables

Morehead City

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

Nov. 10 (EST)

AM		PM	
High	Low	High	Low
9:55	3:24	10:14	4:11

Moon: Full Moon

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt., Harkers Is.	+70Min	+110Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	-3Min.	-4Min.
Atlantic Beach	-64Min.	-52Min.
Bogue Inlet	-96Min.	-92Min.
New River Inlet	-93Min.	-90Min.
Cape Lookout	-66Min.	-68Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-101Min.	-94Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-100Min.	-96Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Says Investing Misunderstood

BOSTON (AP) — Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp., says the government has shown a "distressing lack of understanding" about the need for capital investment. He said he is concerned about President-elect Jimmy Carter's suggestion that wage earners should pay fewer taxes and corporations should pay more.

Speer told a news conference here that businesses need tax reforms to stimulate capital investment, expand production and create jobs.

Baulch Col...

(Continued from page 4)

dishonorably discharged.

Under the system being phased out, veterans are paid up to $292 a month in educational benefits for from 36 to 45 months if they meet certain requirements, such as 18 months of active duty. No contributions are required.

Current servicemen and women will be able to use those benefits for 10 years after leaving military service, or until the end of 1989, whichever comes first. Also eligible for these benefits will be anyone who enlists this year, even if he does not actually get into uniform until next year.

Education payments will be limited either to the number of months the member contributes or to 36 months, whichever is less. The amount of each individual's fund will be divided by the number of months participating to determine the monthly payments during schooling.

Benefits under the new program also must be used within 10 years after leaving military service. Unused contributions will be refunded.

This feature was a compromise with those who objected to the program being included in the VA budget since the old GI bill was designed basically for readjustment of those who served in wartime and not for a peacetime, all-volunteer military.

C-of-C Plans Set 1977 Goals

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its first Out of Town Planning Session this weekend.

According to President Don Collier President Elect Lawton Nisbet is heading the Out of Town Planning Conference to set goals for the year 1977 for the Chamber. The Chamber of Commerce made up of volunteer business and professional people of the Greenville area will meet at the Holiday Inn, Wrightsville Beach, Friday night and begin the conference with a banquet. The Keynote speaker for the conference will be Ed Garland, Executive Vice President of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday morning will be used to review the results of a Special Interest Survey that was recently mailed to the entire membership of the local Chamber and to other community leaders and businesses. Also, a panel of Reese Hart, Pitt County Industrial Development director, Neil Chafin, executive vice president of Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, Garland, Executive vice president of Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and Neil Mabry, membership manager of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, will discuss with the group the areas of Public & Governmental Affairs, Economic & Industrial Development, Community Development, and Membership & Organizational Development. After the panel discussions, those present from the Greenville area will be divided up into four breakout sessions and meet until lunch to plan long and short range goals for the 1977 Program of Work.

Saturday afternoon will be spent in golfing, tennis, fishing, and relaxation.

Sunday morning the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce will conclude the 1977 Program of Work, a devotional period and a wrapup of the entire weekend by President Elect Nisbet.

Collier said that a letter of special invitation had been mailed to the city and county officials asking for their attendance at this meeting. He stated that President Elect Nisbet in his letter of invitation had emphasized the fact that the input of these officials was needed in order for the Chamber to design the Program of Work that was needed for the Greenville area.

Also, a special letter of invitation has been mailed to the leadership of ECU, city and county school officials, law enforcement officials, all the local news media, and other business and community leaders that are concerned with proper and orderly growth of the area.

Many Chamber members have already made reservations to go to this first Out of Town Planning Session and are taking their wives or husbands. A tour of Historical Wilmington has been planned for the ladies in attendance who will not be in the Breakout Sessions Saturday morning.

Those planning to attend the conference who have not registered with the Chamber of Commerce office should do so immediately.

A BICYCLE BUILT FOR 35 — Hop on this bicycle built for 35 made from 78 old cycles, 70 sprocket wheels, 165 feet of chain, 130 steam pipes and three car wheels. On their first try the daring group pedaled several hundred feet in Hadsund, Jutland, where the bike was put together. (AP Wirephoto)

Fifty ECU Seniors In Who's Who Publication

Fifty East Carolina University seniors have been selected for citation in the 1977 directory, "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The directory, published in Tuscaloosa, Ala. annually lists names and gives brief biographies of outstanding students who excell in extracurricular campus activities.

The Who's Who among Students office also maintains a student placement and reference service, which annually writes about 30,000 letters of reference for students seeking employment, admission to graduate schools and scholarships and grants.

ECU's Who's Who students this year include 35 North Carolina residents and 15 students from Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, South Carolina and Virginia.

The following area students received Who's Who citations: Frances Doyle, daughter of Frank Doyle of Greenville; Barbara Ann Mathews, daughter of R. T. Mathews of Charlotte; and Michael Frank Weaver, son of Frank S. Weaver of Williamston.

Other students receiving Who's Who citations are as follows: Debra Lee Bryant, of Burlington; Shelia Bunch of Windsor; Kenneth Campbell of Whiteville; Karen Lee of New Bern; Charles Gray Duke, III, Sheila Ann Scott and David Eugene Harper of Rocky Mount; Randy Doub of Pfafftown; Robert Blanton Harrell and Mary Catherine Kennedy of Winston-Salem; Barry Richard Robinson of Gastonia; James Edward Bolding and James Dwight Miller of High Point; Georgina Elizabeth Langston of Lillington; Donald Butler Rains of Princeton; Susan Dianne McClintock and Carol Britton of Kinston; Thomas Earl Barwick of Seven Springs; and Pamela Jean Fisher of Wilmington;

Also, Phyllis Kay Taylor of Jackson; Phillip Morene Harris of Hamlet; Robert Joseph Wharton of Reidsville; Bonnie Kaye Norris of Salisbury; Beverly Jo Sanges of Albemarle; Rebecca Bradshaw and Jeffrey Worthwilder of Raleigh; Janet Lynn Daniels and Brenda Harper Ernest of Goldsboro; Terry Worth Durham of Pikeville; Nancy Baker Moore of Wilson; Claiborne M. Burnett of Clearwater, Fla.; Gregory Duncan Pingston of Merritt Island, Fla.; Karen Elizabeth Harloe of Manchester, Mo.; Barbara Luciani of Northfield, N.J.; Mark William Brodsky of Oakhurst, N.J.; Lynn Marie Schubert of Columbia, S.C.; Peter Lee Conaty and Alan Stuart McQuiston of Annandale, Va.; Linda Tommie Thomason of Fairfax, Va.; Charlene Daniels of Portsmouth, Va.; James Benson and Barbara Susan Prince of Richmond, Va; Curtis Wayne Pitsenbarger of Staunton, Va.; Gail Suzanne Ramee of Warrenton, Va. and Rodney Baline Freeze of Woodbridge, Va.

In A Stew Over Love Letters

LONDON (AP) — Millionaire rock idol Mick Jagger wants a court to permanently prevent former girl friend Christine Shrimpton from revealing details of love letters he wrote her.

Jagger, 33, already had a temporary injunction barring Miss Shrimpton, younger sister of model Jean Shrimpton, from making the letters public.

The leader of the Rolling Stones went back to court Monday seeking to have that injunction made a permanent ban to prevent Miss Shrimpton from selling the letters for publication without his permission.

Jagger also asked return of all letters belonging to him and information about any profits that may have been made from their use.

NURSING GRAD

Diane Alvan of Greenville was graduated from Boston University's School of Nursing in September.

Area Dentists Are Honored

Three Greenville dentists have been honored as District Scholars by the Fifth District Dental Society.

These three are Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Dr. Jasper Lewis Jr., and Dr. A. Dan Warren.

The District Scholar distinction is given to any member who completes 75 hours or more of continuing education during the previous year.

Raised $10,273 In Development Drive

Free Will Baptist Churches of Pitt County contributed $10,273 to the Development Fund for Mount Olive College at their annual dinner held Monday, November 1 at D. H. Conley High School, according to The Rev. Stewart Humphrey, chairman of the dinner.

Ayden Free Will Baptist Church was awarded a $100 scholarship at the dinner for making the largest contribution. Ayden was also awarded a $100 scholarship for giving the most money per church member. Winterville Church was awarded a $100 scholarship for bringing the most high school students to the dinner.

Contributions were received from Ayden, Bethany, Black Jack, Dilda's Grove, Elm Grove, First Greenville, Gum Swamp, Hickory Grove, Kings Crossroads, Marlboro, Piney Grove, Pleasant Hill, Reedy Branch, Rose Hill, Sweet Gum Grove and Winterville.

This year's contributions brought the total given by Pitt County churches since the program began in 1963 to $130,212.

SPOKE AT MEETING

Dr. Jack Welch spoke to the Coastal Dental Assistants Association Monday night. His topic was "Anesthesiology." The next meeting will be held Dec. 10.

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Chopped Sirloin	2.55	2.25
Student Special	3.75	2.99
T-Bone	5.85	4.99
Beef Tips	3.35	2.89
Pork Chop	2.50	2.25
Gourmet Special	5.85	4.99
Ham Steak	2.50	2.25

(each meal includes gourmet salad)

Mr Ribs

½ Pound Big Steer Regularly $1.95 $1.65

Pitcher of Schlitz BEER $1.99

LUNCH 11:30 TO 2:30 P.M.
DINNER 5:30 TO 10 P.M.
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November 8-14 Declared

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK

Sponsored by Greenville Optimist Club

P O BOX 1905

CITY OF GREENVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA
27834

OFFICE OF MAYOR

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the vast majority of the youth are concerned, knowledgeable and responsible citizens, and

WHEREAS, the accomplishments and achievements of these young citizens deserve recognition and praise of their elders, and

WHEREAS, Optimist International has since 1954 developed and promoted a program entitled Youth Appreciation Week, and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Greenville have indicated a desire to join with the Optimists in expressing appreciation and approval of the contributions of the youth, I, PERCY R. COX, MAYOR of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, do hereby proclaim November 8-14, 1976 as

"YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK"

in the City of Greenville. By this action, let it be known that we have faith in the ability of today's youth as they assume responsible roles in the future of mankind.

DONE this 3rd day of November, 1976.

CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

Percy R. Cox

PERCY R. COX, MAYOR

Top Medicaid Beneficiary For 2nd Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second straight year, the American physician listed as receiving the most money from Medicaid is Dr. William A. Triebel of New York, who received $785,114 in 1975.

Triebel was one of 2,553 doctors, dentists, pharmacies and laboratories that received more than $100,000 from Medicaid last year, according to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare report issued Monday.

Altogether, the 2,533 providers received $445.3 million or 16.3 per cent of the more than $2.7 billion spent providing health care for 23 million poor Americans last year.

"The fact that these medical providers received the stated amounts from the Medicaid program should not be construed as any evidence of wrongdoing, nor do the amounts listed necessarily represent 'earnings' or 'profits,'" HEW said.

The information on what HEW called "high volume" Medicaid providers was released on request under the Freedom of Information Act.

The department said .63 per cent of Medicaid doctors received 12.a per cent of all payments to doctors; .71 per cent of Medicaid dentists received 14.3 per cent of all payments to dentists; 7.7 per cent of Medicaid laboratories received 28 per cent of all payments to independent laboratories; and 2.5 per cent of Medicaid pharmacies received 21 per cent of all payments to pharmacies.

Triebel, who operates a group of methadone maintenance clinics for former heroin addicts in New York, received $451,156 in 1974. He has been audited three times during the last two years by the New York State Health Department.

Three other New York physicians in 1975 exceeded income. 1974 record Medicaid income. They are Drs. Eugene Silberman, $604,045; Arnoldo Mora, $560,409; and Arthur Zaks, $499,546.

All New York doctors were listed as practicing alone, since the state did not distinguish between solo and group practitioners.

Two New York dentists listed as practicing alone each received more than $400,000 in Medicaid payments last year. They are Dr. Daniel Meyer of the Bronx, $466,279, and Dr. Frederick Sands of Brooklyn, $403,896.

The highest-paid dentist in group practice was Dr. J.C. Campbell of San Francisco, who received $962,407 last year for dental work performed in 17 offices.

The L.S.U. Clinics of New Orleans received almost $1.5 million from Medicaid, the largest amount paid in that category.

The biggest payment to a single pharmacy was $1.4 million to Medical Health Pharmacy of Milwaukee, Wis. The largest to a chain pharmacy was $1.7 million to Peoples Drug in the Washington, D.C. area.

Those receiving more than $100,000 in Medicaid payments included 995 doctors and 312 dentists in solo and group practice, 127 solo and chain laboratories and 1,099 solo and chain pharmacies.

Mobile Disco Is Brought Into Home; Deejay And Gadgetries

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you have $500 and understanding neighbors, you can bring the pelvic gyrations and power-driven boogie of the disco phenomenon right into your living room, jive-talking deejay and all.

Mobile disco has urrived.

Wayne Rosso and Jim Hurlbut, two former record company salesman, think they have devised a means of getting a piece of the $4 billion disco industry.

"One per cent of it would be all right with us," Rosso said. "One-half of one per cent," corrected Hurlbut.

A year ago they put $50,000 into two mobile disco units, each a giant stereo set that looks something like a juke box equipped with flashing lights.

"We look like a discotheque," Rosso said. "We actually recreated the entire mood, feel, lighting, special effects — everything."

The enterprise, dubbed "Let's Go Disco," offers a pool of disc jockeys who can "give you Big Band, Glenn Miller-type stuff, if you want that, or our guys can mix it up, give you top-40, disco, oldies, the whole thing," Rosso said.

Like their stationary counterparts across the country, mobile disco deejays alter the moods and behavior of the dancers with subtle changes in the format.

"The deejays control the whole thing," Hurlbut said. "By choosing the right cut, he can get you to do anything. Boogie? I don't care how lame you are, with the right cut, he can get you to boogie all night."

Customers have ranged from a cardiac unit at a local hospital to motion picture bigwigs looking for a new way to party, Rosso said. "We had (movie producer) Dick Zanuck and (critic) David Sheehan boogying all night long."

Hurlbut and Rosso say they know the disco trend will end, but they're not worried. "There will always be music," Hurlbut said, "and there will always be people who want to dance."

SEEKING THE DISCO DOLLAR — Wayne Russo, left, gets ready to cue up a disc as partner Jim Hurlbut mans the controls of a mobile dance unit designed for home use. Their business is reported to be in the black. (AP Wirephoto)

Optimists Contribute $1,000 To Boys Club

FOR THE CAUSE OF YOUTH . . . An annual contribution of $1,000 from the Optimist Club of Greenville is presented to Pitt County Boys' Club Executive Director Chet Emerson (left). Making the presentation are Steve Alexander (center), president of the Greenville Optimist Club, and Cecil Mizelle, the club's chairman of Youth Activities. (Reflector Staff Photo)

In conjunction with the national Youth Appreciation Week (November 8-14), the Optimist Club of Greenville on Monday night presented their annual contribution of $1,000 to the Pitt County Boys Club.

The Optimist Club, which has as its primary objective the promotion of the idea that today's youth are by large exemplery young people, takes positive action to bring to public attention the fact that the vast majority of young people are well-informed, willing workers and are interested in efforts to improve the world around them.

The concept of a week designated to honor young people was fostered by a North Carolina group of Optimists. As a result of the group's efforts, Youth Appreciation Week was first observed in 1954 and is now celebrated throughout North America by some 3,300 Optimists Clubs.

At Monday night's annual presentation of funds ceremony, two local members of Boys' Club were guest speakers—Darrell Teel and Scotty Chase. Chet Emerson, Executive Director of the Pitt County Boys' Club, also spoke briefly and accepted the Optimist contribution on behalf of the club.

Presentation of the check was made by Cecil Mizelle, Chairman of the Optimist Club Youth Activities and Steve Alexander, president of the Greenville Optimist Club.

"The Optimist Club has been instrumental in helping the Boys' Club since its beginning here," Emerson commented. "Several of the original members of the Board of Directors were Optimists, and they faithfully supported us every year. It's a great help having people like this dedicated to our youth."

Accountability Board Is Alternative Choice

SEATTLE (AP) — Ray Olsen 17, who had "borrowed" an unlocked car and wrecked it, was given two choices by police: juvenile court or a neighborhood accountability board.

Olsen chose the latter, appearing before the Ballard-Freemont Accountability Board composed of people from his own neighborhood.

"When I went there I didn't think it was going to be that bad," Ray said, "but they sort of shook me up. They asked me questions about why I did it and if I thought it was fair to be made to pay back...

"They recommended that I do 85 hours of community service work for pay to repay the victim for his loss, and 15 hours without pay," Ray said.

Olsen was one of a number of delinquent youths being sent to three neighborhood "accountability boards" in Seattle.

An official says the boards may have reduced the rate of increase in burglary, auto theft and larceny in the three neighborhoods.

David Moseley, who heads the program under the city's Department of Human Resources, said about half the restitution ordered under the plan is monetary repayment to victims of juvenile crime. The rest is symbolic restitution to pay back the community.

The boards are operated by 40 to 75 volunteers in each neighborhood and are funded by $500,000 per year in federal money designed to cut street crime, Moseley said.

More than 70 per cent of the city's apprehended burglars, auto thieves and larcenists are juveniles, Moseley said. Although these three offenses have increased all over Seattle by 13.4 per cent, he said, they are up only 7.2 per cent in the neighborhoods served by the accountability programs.

"I think the statistics are indicative of the effect of our program," Moseley said.

A youth chooses the accountability board with his parents' consent. Although the parents don't appear with their offspring before the board, they can ask it to reconsider its decision or take the case back to court.

Mose of the cases heard involve shoplifting, vandalism, auto theft and burglary. The boards don't handle more serious crimes.

Moseley said deterrence is just as important in the program as crime control. That's the reason for having the youth pay for his crime right in front of his neighbors.

Another youth, Earl Patterson, 17, was caught shoplifting and referred to an accountability board.

"I think it's better than juvenile court," he said. "You've got more of a choice and they try to understand you here.

"People in the community are jurors. If there is somebody on the board you think won't be fair to you, you can ask for a new hearing. "You discuss with them what to do and you just work it off. Everything is confidential, nothing goes out of the room."

Civic Center Lost To Fire

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the civic center early today, sending up flames and smoke visible as far away as High Point, authorities said.

The fire was contained by daybreak. No estimate of the damage was available immediately.

No injuries were reported.

Cyclone, Fires Ravage Siberia

MOSCOW (AP) — A cyclone tore the roofs from 140 buildings in the Khabarovsk area of eastern Siberia and blew down 90 electric transmission towers, starting 79 fires that raged for more than two weeks, the Soviet press reported today.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said a tractor driver was killed while rescuing forestry machinery from the flames.

$1,738 For 20-Mile Run

Two Greenville men on Saturday ran 20 miles in four and one half-hours, and a total of $1,738.85 was pledged for the United Celebral Palsy fund in the annual "Walk For Happiness" volunteer event.

Ed Andrews and Linwood Long, both Greenville men, completed the 20 mile route in what is to date a record run for this event.

A total of 53 walkers signed up and participated in the walk, with sponsors donating an agreed amount per mile walked by each participant.

The trophy for a group of agency sponsoring the largest number of participants went to D. H. Conley High School.

A majority of the funds collected through "Walk for Happiness" will be spent on local assistance for victims of celebral palsy.

Citrus Sale To Aid Band

David L. Gradis, director of the D.H. Conley Viking Band, announced the names of members who are planning and conducting a sale of Texas citrus to raise funds for the band.

Gradis said that profits for the sale, which runs through Dec. 8 in the Greenville-Pitt County area, will be used to purchase band instruments, music and other equipment.

The director named John Moseby as sales director; Sheila Frizzell as treasurer; Bryan Mills as publicity manager; and John Moseby, Elizabeth Smith, Stan Cheek, and Edwin Avery as distribution managers.

According to Gradis, grapefruits and oranges will be sold for $4.95 per box. The fruit, shipped from the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, will arrive on Dec. 16 and will be delivered by the band members to each purchaser's home.

Persons wishing more information concerning the sale should call 756-3440 during the day or 756-3534 at night, he added.

The Viking Band consists of D.H. Conley High School, A.G. Cox Grammar School, G.R. Whitfield Grammar School, and Chicod Grammar School. The band has 100 members.

Charlotte Bus System Idled

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With a federal mediator saying there was only a possibility of further negotiations this week, Charlotteans today faced their second working day of a strike against the municipal bus company.

The strike began Sunday morning after drivers and mechanics of the city-owned bus system turned down a new two-year contract. But the full effect of the city's first bus strike in 18 years was not felt until Monday morning when about 10,000 persons who normally use buses for weekday trips were forced to look elsewhere for transportation.

Some, such as Betty McClure, a 25-year-old Federal Reserve Bank employe, waited in 32-degree weather Monday morning for a ride to work. Mrs. McClure said she had no idea how she would get home at the end of the day or how she would get to work other days.

Other persons took taxis, walked or simply stayed home.

A spokesman at Yellow Cab Co. said there were about 500 calls — twice the usual number — by Monday afternoon.

"Everything we have available is running," the spokesman said.

City transit planner Mike Kidd said most bus riders seemed to be coping with the strike. But he said the city will try to provide emergency help to an undertermined amount of critical cases including sick, elderly and poor people.

"I don't know how far we can go," Kidd said.

The use of private vehicles was among possibilities being discussed to get persons to doctors and other necessary appointments if they had no other transportation, he said.

Another method that was being considered was trying to get agencies already providing social services to expand their efforts to transportation during the crisis.

"We're not going to be able to duplicate what was on the streets," Kidd said.

Hometown Invitations

Mount Olive College students from the Pitt County area have invited their hometown high school students to Mount Olive College's High School Day to be held on campus, Saturday November 13.

The High School Day Program is designed to show high school students campus life on a first hand basis. Students from Pitt County will be on hand to greet students and answer questions.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with registration in the Henderson Building and a tour of the campus. Refreshments will be served and time alloted for high school students to talk with professors concerning their career interests.

Freshmen students from the area this year include: Marisa Davenport, Wesley Beddard, Arthur Waring, Jr. of Ayden; Nickie Philps, Roland White, and Fannette Hines of Greenville; JoAnn Hines of Winterville; Shelby Bradshaw of Farmville; and Ronnie Hobgood and Lawrence Whaley of Grifton.

Lunch will be served at 12 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by the Mount Olive Singers.

Auditions will also be held for the Mount Olive Singers of 1977-78 Saturday at 1 p.m. Any musically talented students interested may audition.

All-American Concert Lauded

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Aaron Copland, the 75-year-old American composer, conducted the Belgian National Orchestra in his own Third Symphony as part of an all-American program celebrating the United States Bicentennial.

Copland won warm applause Monday night from a capacity audience at the Palais des Beaux Arts. Ambassador Leonard K. Firestone was among the concert-goers.

Grant Johannessen of Salt Lake City was soloist in George Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F Major.

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Exorcised By A Beating?

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A mother and three other persons charged with fatally beating her 3-year-old son — in what the prosecutor says may have been an attempted exorcism — are asking prospective jurors whether they believe in reincarnation.

Yakima County Superior Court Judge Howard Hettinger ruled Monday that the four and a fifth defendant, all members of a religious household, were mentally competent to stand trial. Before he did so, four of them complained that psychiatrists who examined them were devils performing witchcraft.

All are charged with manslaughter and assault in the death of David Weilbacher, whose body was found wrapped in a sheet on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of a home just outside the Yakima city limits Sept. 19. The coroner said he died of a series of beatings about two months earlier.

The defendants are Edward Leon Cunningham, 51, a self-proclaimed pastor and "prophet of God;" his wife, Velma, 45; her daughter, Carolyn, 27; Lorraine Edwards, 20; and Debra Marie Weilbacher, 20, David's mother.

David's father is a Marine, divorced from Mrs. Weilbacher.

Only Mrs. Cunningham is represented by an attorney. The others said they preferred to act as their own attorneys, putting their fate in the hands of God.

On Monday, the four asked prospective jurors, "Do you believe in reincarnation?" They also queried them as to their feelings about spanking children, whether they ever had a religious experience and whether they felt God intervenes directly in people's lives.

During a pretrial hearing last month, Yakima County Prosecutor Jeffrey Sullivan said Cunningham answered questions with Biblical quotations, specifically:

Proverbs 13:23 — "Do not withhold discipline from a child; if you beat him with a rod he will not die;" Matthew 17:18 — "And Jesus rebuked the devil and he departed out of him," and Exodus 22:18 — "Thou shall not suffer a witch to live."

Sullivan also said during the pretrial hearing that Cunningham and other members of the household indicated they thought the child was possessed by the devil and beatings were the way to deal with it.

Police said the Cunninghams had lived in the Yakima area for seven or eight years, and neighbors said they had lived in the house for four years. No one seems to know where they lived before coming here.

The women had worked at a fruit packing plant, but no one in the household was employed when arrested. Apparently, Cunningham had been selling items from the house to get money, authorities said.

Until about six months ago, weekly religious services were held in the house, sometimes attended by outsiders, a neighbor said.

Other neighbors said household members were seen washing and, at least once, spraypainting their car in the rain.

Authorities became aware of the dead child when Mrs. Cunningham confided to a minister that there was a corpse in her house. She called police at the minister's suggestion, authorities said.

CHARGED IN DEATH OF BOY — Pictured are three members of a religious household charged in the death of a 3-year-old boy they apparently thought possessed by the devil. From left: Velma Cunninghamm, Loraine Edwards and Carolyn Cunningham. They and two others were ruled competent for trial Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter Has Already Talked To Congressional Leadership

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

ATLANTA (AP) President-elect Jimmy Carter already has personally contacted most congressional leaders in an effort to smooth the way for his administration and the legislative programs he will offer later.

Among those contacted are chieftains of the powerful tax-writing committees. One such leader, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says Carter's congressional liaison man "is ready to meet" for talks on the President-elect's tax reform plans.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax laws originate, also has been contacted, and Carter is making plans to meet with top House and Senate leaders.

All of this is part of the unprecedented transition operation that began shortly after Carter received the Democratic nomination last July and which intensified after his election.

Frank Moore, Carter's liaison with Congress, said the President-elect made many contacts before the election, starting with the leadership and key committee chairmen. "He's still calling. He's down to the subcommittee level now," Moore said in interview at Carter headquarters here.

Moore said Carter also plans the same kind of personal contacts with some of the Republican leadership and ranking GOP committee members.

One reason for Carter's swift movement is the deadline facing him if he hopes to get his own stamp on the government soon. The first test is to have his budget proposals before Congress by mid-February or live with the budget proposals that President Ford will submit in january.

Since Carter's budget alternatives cannot be suddenly sprung on Congress in February if they hope to pass in the spring or summer, the groundwork already is being laid.

It has been Moore's job to seek out congressional views on such things as economic legislation and to discover legislators who might work with the Carter camp in anticipating options now for future legislation.

Carter aides are known to have been working with interested Hill leaders on the prospect of an economic stimulus, such as a tax cut, if the economy is still lagging in January when he takes office.

Another topic on which Moore said Congress is being brought in is the some 2,200 administraton jobs the new president must fill by appointment. No fewer than 878 of them are subject to Senate approval.

These jobs touch the jurisdictions of dozens of congressional committees and subcommittees. And although only the Senate may confirm them' "we are checking with each House committee, too," Moore said.

Moore said that although the Senate and House leaders most involved in tax legislation are by no means sold on any Carter plan at this point, they are at least willing to talk.

Moore also predicted "a general attitude up there for some reorganization. Congress already has been moving in that direction.

"The internal leadership in the House and Senate is strong," Moore said, "and when they can get an executive they can work with, I imagine they will be willing to give up some things if it's necessary to make the government more manageable."

New System To Seek Uranium

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Development of a new, reliable method of prospecting for uranium has been announced by two Duke University scientists.

Dr. William J. Furbish and Edward L. Schrader described their process in a paper prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Denver, Colo. Monday.

Furbish is an associate professor of geology at Duke and Schrader is a doctoral candidate.

In the new process, chemical analysis is used to locate deposits of uranium in volcanic rocks, the two scientists reported. They said it will be handy in locating low-grade deposits of uranium that will have to be tapped as higher-grade deposits are exhausted in the next two decades.

The new prospecting plan relies on first discovering trace metals such as copper and cobalt that often occur in rock deposits containing uranium 238 and 235 in the form of uraninite ore, the Duke scientists related.

Then the trace elements are chemically analyzed in a lengthy process that determines their density which increases as it nears the uraninite ore, the researchers said.

Although chemical prospecting has been used successfully in locating uraninite ore in sedimentary (water deposited) rocks in Texas, Furbish and Schrader say their research is the first to demonstrate the method's promise in volcanic rocks. They said they tested the process at eight sites in Nevada.

According to Schrader, chemical prospecting works best when two known companions of uraninite ore are present in volcanic rocks.

He said the presence of copper and other trace metals alone is no guarantee that uraninite is associated with them, but they are often reliable indicators and chemical analysis will anwer the question virtually every time.

Samples for analysis are obtained by drilling that would rarely go more than 2,000 feet, Schrader expained. He said chemica anaysis can indicate the probabe presence of uraninite when Geiger counters woud register little or nothing because of the thick rock overburden.

Suspended For 2 Jobs

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Bureau of Investigation is looking into the case of two Department of Correction employes suspended for allegedly holding both state and federal jobs at the same time.

Victor Donati, director of personnel for the department, said Monday Robert Faulkner and Boyce Kimball were suspended last month from their jobs in the Charlotte area.

An FBI investigation has been going on for several weeks.

Donati said Faulkner had been on both the state and federal payrolls for two years and Kimball for a shorter period. Faulkner was on the state payroll at $13,032 per year as a correction program supervisor in the pre-release and aftercare program in Charlotte.

He was also on the federal payroll, Donati said, with the Innovative and Creative Approach to Combatting Drug Abuse Inc. The organization is funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Donati said Faulkner was making in access of $18,000 in federal pay. Kimball, suspended without pay, is a $10,872 a year probation officer.

Donati said Kimball told departmental investigators he had performed his services on off-duty hours.

He added that Faulkner used a state car to travel between his state and federal job.

APPOINTED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce W. Chambers was recently named assistant director for curatorial services at the Memorial Ert Gallery of the University of Rochester.

Chambers succeeded Robert Henning Jr., who became curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Mass.

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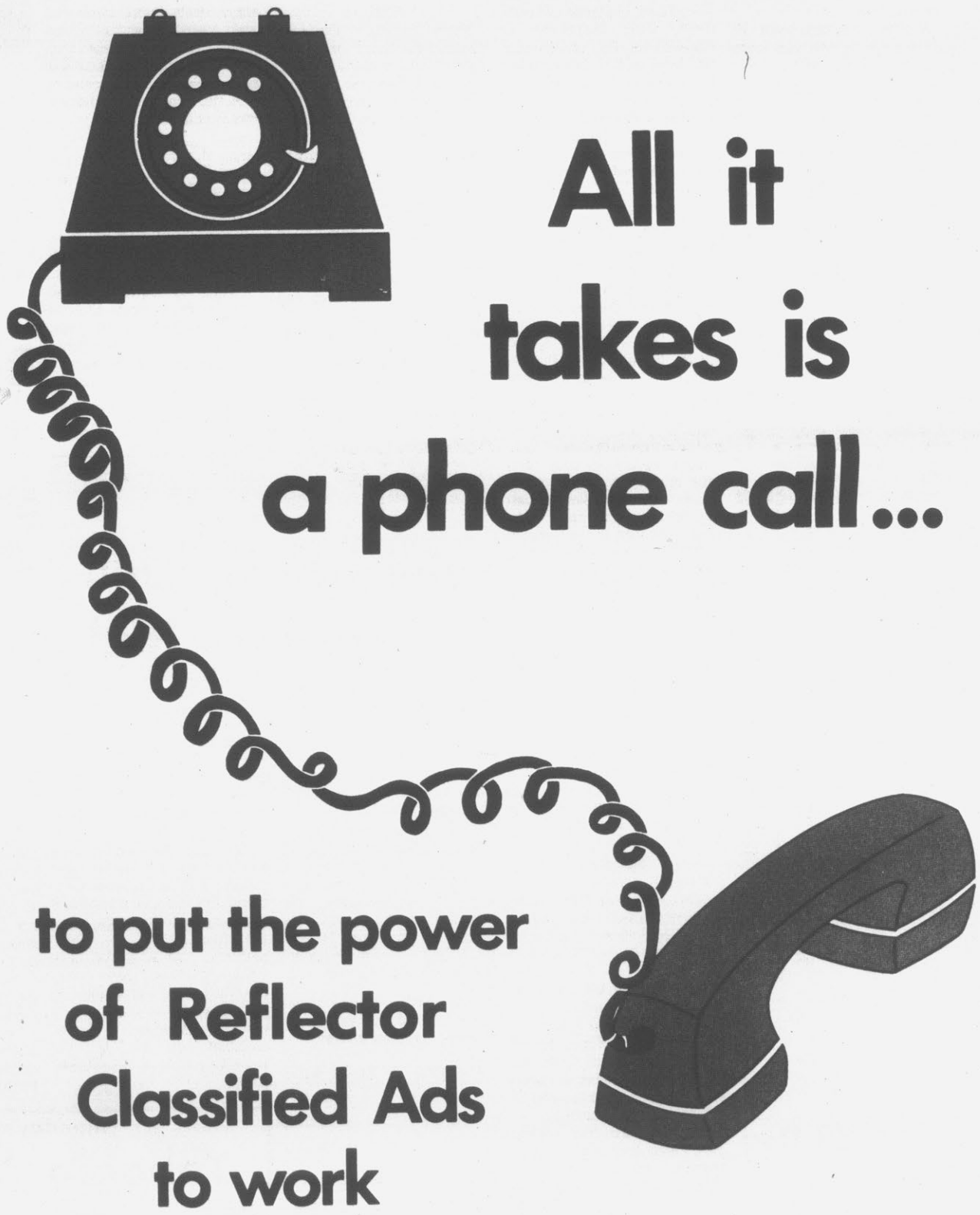

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Feeder Pigs: Monday — Siler City 2,126 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 47.00 per cwt; No. 3s 42.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 46.24; No. 3s 40.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 43.00; No. 3s 37.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cattle Auction: Friday—Siler City 1,390 head of cattle and 75 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 18.00-23.25; Canner and Cutter 14.50-21.00. Vealers (150-250) Good 35.0041.00; Calves (325-550) Good 22.00-25.00; Bulls (1000 up) Commercial 26.50-28.75. Feeder Steers (400-500) Good 28.0033.00; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 22.00-24.00; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 23.25-27.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—N.C. Eggs: Monday—Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby stores retail 76.92 cents per dozen for large, 72.86 for medium; and 61.12 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Eastern N.C. Sweet Potatoes: Monday—Sales f-o-b shipping point basis — Market steady. Fifty-pound cartons, U.S. No 1s washed and waxed uncured Jeweltype 4.00-4.50, some best 4.75-5.00, cured 5.50-6.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—State Farmers Market: Monday—Wholesale prices quoted for — Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00, tray pack cartons 8.0012.00; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 10.50-11.75; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 3.00-3.75; Collards, bushel hampers 2.75-3.25; Corn, 5 dozen ears 4.00-5.50; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 10.00-11.00; Oranges, cartons 3.25-4.75; Grapefruits, cartons 3.50-4.75; Greens, bushel hampers 2.753.00; lettuce, cartons 8.00-8.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 14.5016.50; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-3.75; Sweet Potatoes, bushel baskets 3.50-5.00;

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton: Friday—Charlotte quotations unchanged. Strict low Middling 1 1-16 inch 78.75 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Grain: Monday — No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.16-2.27, mostly 2.17-2.20 in the east and 2.30-2.35 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 6.286.48, mostly 6.37-6.48.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady today. High Falls, 32.50-33.00; Wilson unreported; Rocky Mount 34.00-34.50; Kinston 33.25-34.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 34.50; Tarboro and Bethel 32.50-33.00; salisbury 32.00.

RALEIGH (AP2 (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate, demand good; weights lighter.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 33.66 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,296,000.

The North Carolina hen market was higher today, with supplies adequate, demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm, 24 cents; f.o.b. plants, too few.

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

Burroughs	86⅝
United Telecommunications Pfd.	22¾
Heublein	41
Jeff-Pilot	30
Tri South	1⅛
Wicks	12⅞
Wachovia Realty	3⅛
Eckerds	15⅛
Central Soya	14⅛
Hardees	6⅞
Integon	8¼
Fieldcrest	16¾
Hatteras Income	17⅞
Vepco	14⅛
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	11¼-11½
Franklin Life	22-22⅜
NCNB	9¾-10⅛
Little Mint	½-⅞
Conner Homes	2¾-3⅛
Guardian Corporation	2⅝-3⅛
Planters Bank	16-17½
Daniel International Corporation	19½-20¼
Piedmont Air	5-5½

NEW YORK (AP) —Stock prices began sinking again today after a weak and short-lived early attempt at a rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up a point in early trading, was down 1.67 at 932.01 by 11:30 a.m.

Losers held a slight lead over gainers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was moderate.

Brokers said some hopes had sprung up at the opening that the market could mount a technical rally after the Dow's 32.41-point slide since election day a week ago.

Those hopes were buttressed by the fact that the Dow stood at just above the 930 level—the point from which it had begun its last rally a few weeks ago.

But with all that, the market was unable to attract much support. Analysts said many investors seemed unwilling to make any major commitments until they could learn more about President-elect Jimmy Carter's plans for the economy and the shape of his administration.

General Motors was the most active NYSE issue, down ¼ at 70⅝. A 100,000-share block moved at 70¾.

Price changes in most other stocks were small.

The Big Board's composite index edged up .05 to 53.34 in the first hour.

At the American stock Exchange, the markat value index was unchanged at 98.27.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	49	49	49
AllisChal	22¾	22½	22⅝
Am Airlin	12	12	12
A Brnds	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
AmCan	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
A Cyan	25⅞	25¾	25¾
Am Motors	4	3⅞	4
AmT&T	61¼	61	61⅛
BabckWil	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
BethStl	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Boeing	42	1⅞	42
Borden	31	30¾	31
Burlind	27	26⅞	26⅞
Celanese	45½	45½	45½
ChampInt	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Chessie	36½	36½	36½
Chrysler	19⅛	19	19⅛
CocaCol	77¾	77½	77½
ColgPal	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Comwe	30¾	30⅝	30¾
CntlGrp	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
DowCh	39⅝	39!	39⅜
DukeP	21⅝	21½	21½
duPont	124¾	124½	124¾
EastAir Lin	8¼	8	8¼
EasKd	83½	83¼	83½
Eaton	37¾	37¾	37¾
Esmark	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Exxon	49⅛	48¾	48⅞
Firestn	22¼	22¼	22¼
FlaPow	28½	28½	28½
FlaPwl	24⅛	24	24⅛
FordM	55¾	55⅝	55⅝
ForMcK	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
Gen Dynam	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
GenEl	51⅛	50¾	51
GnFood	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
GenMills	32½	32⅜	32½
GnMot	70⅝	70⅜	70¾
G TelEl	29¼	29¼	29¼
GaPacif	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Goodyr	22½	22⅜	22⅜
Grace	26⅝	26½	26⅝
Greyhd	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
GulfOil	25¼	25⅛	25¼
Hercules	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Honywll	41⅞	41½	41⅝
IBM	260	259⅛	259¾
IntHarv	27⅞	27¾	27⅞
IntPaper	64⅞	64½	64⅞
IntTT	30⅛	29⅞	30
KaisrAl	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Kraftco	46¾	46½	46¾
Kresges	41⅛	40⅞	41
Kroger	21½	21½	21½
LiggtGp	32½	32½	32½
Lockhd Airc	8	8	8
Loews	27	27	27
MeadCp	17½	17⅜	17⅜
MinMM	58⅛	57½	58⅛
MobilOi	56⅜	56⅛	56¼
Monsan	79¼	78⅞	79¼
Nabisco	44⅞	44¾	44¾
NatDist	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Penney	52⅝	52⅜	52½
PepsiCo	77¼	77	77
PhilMorr	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜
PhillPet	57¼	57	57¼
Polaroid	36¼	35⅞	36⅛
ProctrG	93⅞	93⅜	93⅞
RCA	25	24⅞	24⅞
RepStl	32	32	32
Reynln	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
RockwlInt	28½	28⅜	28½
RoyCCol	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
ScottPap	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
SeabCL	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Sears	68⅛	68⅛	68⅜
SouthCo	15⅝	15¼	15¼
Sou Ry	57	57	57
SperryR	43⅛	43	43⅛
StBrand	29	29	29
StdOilCal	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
StOilInd	51⅝	51¼	51½
StevenJ	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Texaco	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
Texest	34	34	34
Texsglf	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
UMC Ind	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
UnCarb	57¾	57⅜	57¾
UnOCal	51	50⅞	51
Uniroyal	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
US Stl	46⅜	46⅜	46⅝
Wachova	19¼	19¼	19¼
WestgEl	15⅝	15½	15½
Weyerhr	46¼	46⅛	46⅛
WinnDx	39	39	39
Wolwth	23	22⅞	23
XeroxCp	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

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

WEDNESDAY

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

11:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon luncheon at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

3:00 p.m. — The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. L. L. Rives and Mrs. Graham Nahouse

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis Intervention meets

7:00 p.m.—Jaycettes meet

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m. — The Matrons Club at the home of Mrs. Julia Calhoun

Ayden Citizens Oppose Sunday Sales

AYDEN — Ayden citizens presented a petition of 222 names opposing businesses being open on Sunday in Ayden at the Ayden Town Board meeting Monday night.

The board voted to have the city attorney to check on the state laws concerning blue laws and then report to the board. A public hearing would be held following the attorney's report.

Citizens also appeared before the board to question the height of the curb and gutter project on Montague Street between Fifth and Sixth streets. The board voted to have the engineer and board members meet at the construction site Tuesday and discuss the problem.

The final public hearing concerning Community Development Funds for 1977-78 was held. Patricia Grimsley, representing the South Ayden Community Services Center requested that the board include funds for salaries for workers who will work with the South Ayden Center projects. The board will consider the request.

The 1976-77 budget was amended by the board to include the funding of part of the salary for Miss Grimsley totaling $3,300 of Revenue Sharing funds. Miss Grimsley is the present director of the South Ayden Community Services Center.

The board approved bids for water, sewer and storm drain improvements on Barwick, Williams, Hardy and New streets and West Avenue. Delmar O. White was awarded the sewer bid for $6,999 and the water bid for $11,302.50. The storm drain improvement bid was awarded to the second lowest bidder, Barrus Construction Company for $78,670.40 since the lowest bid presented by L. A. Reynolds of Winston-Salem was incomplete.

The board appointed Dr. Elliott Dixon, Bob Murphy and Ralph Riggs as representatives on the Winterville Ayden Grifton Recreation Commission.

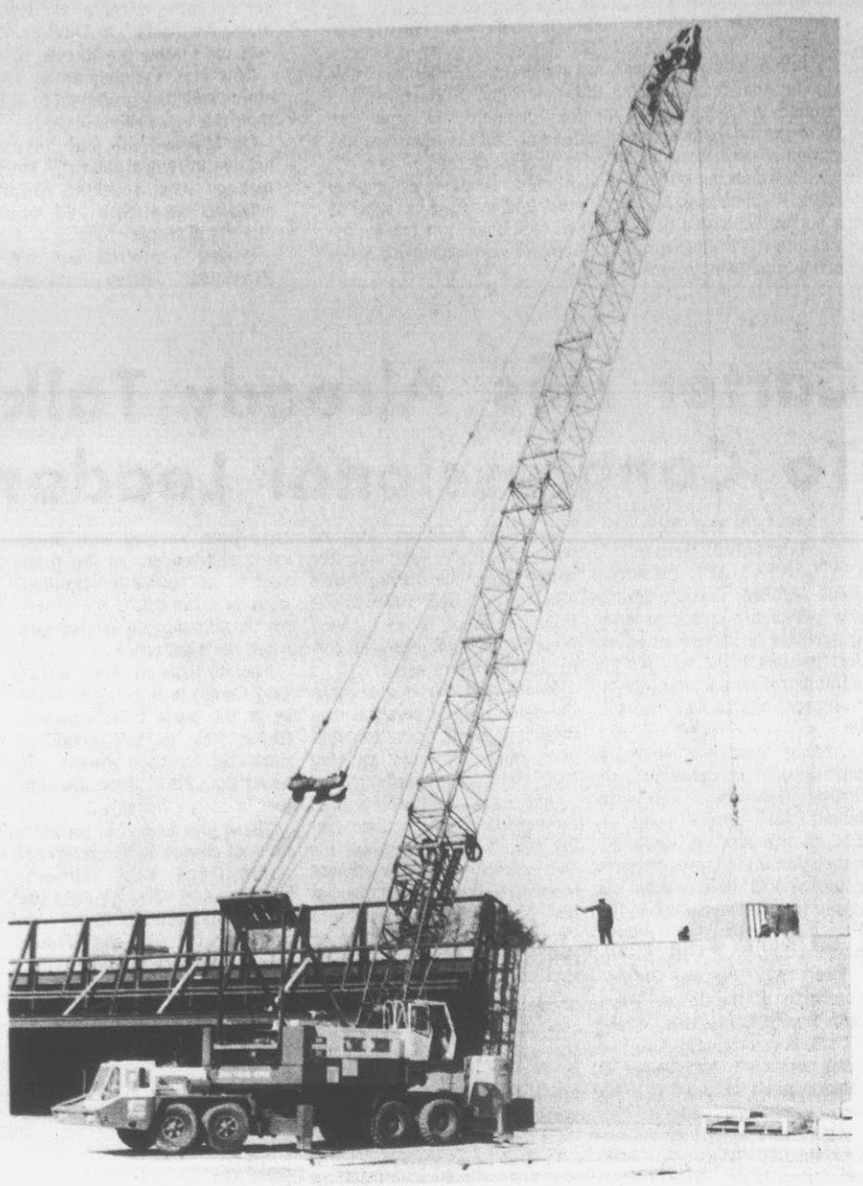
In other business the board:

—Vote to dispose of outdated public records.

—Voted to allow the Ayden Citizens' Band Radio Club to meet in the Community Building the first Saturday of each month after agreeing upon fees with the manager.

—Was asked to consider a policy on handling worthless checks.

—Approved the scale of eight cemetery lots to Jesse L. Tripp.



DOWN SHE GOES . . . Workmen yesterday placed a half-dozen air conditioning units atop the new K-Mart building on Greenville Boulevard. This crane, with a 140-foot boom was used to lift the units, which weighed from 3,000 to 4,100 pounds each. The long boom was needed to placed the air conditioners up to 110 feet back from the front of the 72,000 square foot building. Construction work on the new building is expected to be completed in January, with opening tentatively set for March. Work on an additional 70,000 square foot building to house an A and P supermarket and 16 other stores, is scheduled to get underway in the new shopping center next week, with the completion of the building set for May. General contractor for the project is Preston H. Haskell of Jacksonville, Fla. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Obituaries

Hood

LA GRANGE — Mr. Willie L. Hood, 48, of 101 Hill Street, La Grange, died Sunday at the VA Hospital in Durham. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home.

Knight

STANFORD, CONN. — Georganna Knight, died Monday in a Stanford, Conn. hospital. Funeral services will be held at the Church of Christ Jesus Friday in Stanford, Conn.

Surviving are two daughters, Matilda Knight, of White Plains, N.Y. and Gladys Gaskins, of Stanford, Conn.; three sons, William Knight and J. B. Knight of Washington, D.C. and Joe Natham Knight of Greenville; one sister, Annie Ebron of Stanford, Conn.; nine grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Matthews

Mr. John S. Matthews of 701 Bradley Street here died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church by the pastor, the Rev. Luther Brown Sr. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Tyson of the home, Mrs. Ella Bernard and Mrs. Eva Carroll of Philadelphia, Pa.; four sons, Thurman Matthews of Greenville, Frank Matthews of Smithfield, Obie Matthews of Philadelphia, Pa., and Beamon Matthews of Fort Myers, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; and 18 great great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Minter

GRIFTON — Mr. John Frank (Buster) Minter died Saturday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Piney Grove FWB Church, Rt. 1, Grifton, by the pastor, Bishop Kleber Bryant. Burial will follow in the Pugh family cemetery.

Mr. Minter was a veteran of World War II and lived most of his life in Craven County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ollie Mae Pugh Minter of the home; three sons, Samuel Earl and Ervin J. Minter, both of the home, and John Junior Minter of Sea Pleasant, Md.; two daughters, Lendora I. Minter of the home and Mrs. Vernia O. Pugh Cox of Laurel, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Lucy M. Davis of New York City; his foster mother, Mrs. Eleanor Pugh Maye of Ayden; four grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, from six o'clock today until carried to the church one hour before the funeral. The family visitation will be at the chapel tonight from eight to nine o'clock.

Saunders

Funeral services for Mr. Lester Saunders of Robersonville who died Friday, will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Roberson Baptist Church with the Rev. E. E. Williams officiating. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Saunders was a native of Martin County and spent his life in the Robersonville Community. He was a member of Roberson Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Penny Roberson of Robersonville, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Melba Ruth Nelson and Mrs. Louray Lynch of Baltimore; five brothers, Chester Saunders of Virginia Beach, Va., Leo Saunders and Leroy Saunders of New Jersey, Eddie Grimes of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Johnny Grimes of Maryland.

Family visitation will be Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Chapel in Robersonville.

Spain

Mr. Arnold Spain of 302 Nash St. died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Daisy Best Spain. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Taylor

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Roland Taylor, Jr. of Rt. 2 Farmville of the Joyner Crossroads Community will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. James F.W.B. Church in Fountain. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery in Fountain.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Pitt County, had lived in the Farmville area most of his life and attended Pitt County Schools.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucille Jordan Taylor, of the home; four daughters, Carolyn Taylor, Alice Taylor, Jeanette Taylor and Debra Taylor of the home; three sons, Ronnie Taylor, Bobby Ray Taylor, and James Taylor of the home; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Odell Gorham of Rt. 4, Greenville; his father, Roland Taylor of Rt. 1, Fountain; five sisters, Mrs. Joan Williams, Mrs. Linda McKesson of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Marilyn Harris of Farmville, Miss Peggy Sue Taylor of Fountain, and Daisy Gorham of Greenville; seven brothers, Steve Taylor and Billy Taylor of Baltimore, Md. Bobby Taylor and Willie Earl Taylor of Founatin, Carl Gorham of Greenville, Henry Gorham of Washington, D.C., and Billy Gorham of New York City.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel, Fountain, after 5:30 p.m. today until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral chapel.

Whitley

Mrs. Amanda Coltrain Whitley, 90, widow of Samuel Whitley, died in Martin General Hospital, Williamston, Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Macedonia Christian Church near Williamston by the Rev. Dolan Baker, pastor. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Williamston. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Whitley was born and reared in Martin County and spent most of her life in the Bear Grass community. She was a member of the Bear Grass Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Garland Whitley of Rt. 4, Williamston; a stepson, Jack Whitley of San Saba, Texas; and two step grandchildren.

Sub-Freezing Chill For Pitt Over Night

The Pitt County area experienced sub-freezing temperatures and strong winds Monday.

The high temperature was recorded at 54 degrees and the low temperature was reported at 25 degrees by the Greenville Utilities Department Monday. The wind was recorded at 28 miles per hour by the Pitt County Airport. Tuesday at 8 a.m. the temperature, was recorded at 26 degrees. The river level measured 3.6 feet, according to the National Weather Service River Chart.

The colder temperatures didn't stop postal service or utilities operations Monday.

According to Lloyd Mills, Greenville Postmaster, the temperature didn't change anything.

"We changed our uniforms November 1 and since then everyone has been ready for the temperatures," Mills said.

No major electrical problems were reported by the Utilities Department.

"We had a few men who were working on the poles who thought that their hands were frozen. We did have a few fuses blown by squirrels on the wires but there were no major problems. The substation near Union Carbide shows that electrical usage was up about 40 per cent yesterday over previous days," Malcolm Green, assistant director of the Greenville Utilities Department said.

Believes GOP Still Is Alive, Well In South

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Democrat Jimmy Carter's virtual sweep of the the Southern electoral votes doesn't mean the Republican party is "wiped out" in the South, President Ford's regional campaign coordinator says.

"There's still a good possibility of moribund revigoration," Judy Petty added in an interview Monday. "We can survive if we stake out or reclaim the conservative ground that most Southerners feel comfortable with.

"The so-called New South doesn't mean an end to conservatism in the South. It means a lot of Democrats are using long-time Republican philosphy: limited government, returning the rule to the people, overhauling the tax code. The so-called New South Democrats are only talking about undoing what liberal Democrats have done.

"Republicans have to show the people that we have been for these things all along."

Mrs. Petty was Ronald Reagan's Arkansas campaign chairman until the former California governor lost to Ford at the GOP National Convention. After the convention, Mrs. Petty talked about helping start a third party to replace the GOP.

Then she was named to a $2,000-a-month position as southern regional coordinator of People For Ford. Of the nine states for which she was responsible, Ford carried only Oklahoma.

"But we were very close in Louisiana and Mississippi and Texas," she said. Ford lost the three states by a combined total of about 140,000 votes. If Ford had carried those states and their 43 electoral votes he would have defeated Carter.

"Reagan could have been the difference," Mrs. Petty said. "People wanted a change and someone outside of the Washington establishment. Also, it was a television campaign and Reagan is very good on TV."

Carter's victory damaged the GOP's rebuilding efforts in the South, but, she said, not irreparably. The Republicans lost a U.S. Senate seat in Tennessee and the governorship of North Carolina.

In 1972, Republican Richard Nixon's sweep of the South gave hope to local Republicans leaders. "We thought that could be our building block," said Arkansas' GOP executive director, Dr. Bob Luther.

But in 1976, Carter carried 65 per cent of the vote, and Republican candidate for governor Leon Griffith carried only 17 per cent.

"We took a beating," Luther said.

"We need to be more agressive, take our case to the public," Mrs. Petty said. "But I now believe there isn't a need for a new third party, there's room for conservatives to work within the Republican party.

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$106.48 Day On Market

J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, reported that tobacco sold well Monday for the quality of offerings on the warehouse floors here.

Bryan said that the market sold 492,637 pounds for $524,560, an average of $106.48 per hundred pounds, up from the last sales day of the previous week.

Stabilization receipts were up Monday to 39.29 per cent of total sales.

Offerings consisted of leaf and smoking leaf with a large volume of lugs, primings and non descript tobacco, he added.

For the season, the local market has sold 54,374,179 pounds for $62,530,100, an average of $115 per hundred pounds.

The Greenville Market will close out the season with today's sale.

MARKET SOUGHT

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — A group of Indians has formed a private corporation and is seeking to have a flue-cured tobacco market established at the small community of Red Banks near Pembroke.

Anniversary Celebration

A week-long 74th anniversary celebration is underway at Rock Spring FWB Church on Highway 43 north of here.

Tonight services will be led by Warren Chapel FWB Church; Wednesday by St James FWB Church; Thursday by Moye's Chapel Church, Friday by Allen Chapel Church; and Sunday morning by the senior choir, pastor, and ushers of the host church.

Evening services begin at 7:30; the morning worship Sunday at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served immediately after the Sunday service, followed by a service led by Brown Chapel Church at 3 p.m. The pastor, Bishop W. L. Phillips, invites the public.

Monday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	229,507	233,038	101.54
Clinton	Closed		
Dunn	Closed		
Farmville	566,993	625,812	110.37 final sale
Goldsboro	580,557	641,921	110.57
Greenville	492,637	524,560	106.48 final sale
Kinston	Closed		
Robersonville	Closed		
Rocky Mount	495,448	493,746	99.66
Smithfield	Closed		
Tarboro	122,841	122,995	100.13 final sale
Wallace	Closed		
Washington	Closed		
Wendell	Closed		
Williamston	110,520	118,480	107.20 final sale
Wilson	1,490,069	1,633,493	109.63
Windsor	Closed		
TOTALS	4,088,572	4,394,045	107.47
SEASON TOTALS	477,384,939	539,955,263	113.11
Stabilization	1,757,552	43%	

NOTICE
Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Corporation Members!
Your Annual Meeting Will Be Held Thursday, November 11th At 7:30 P.M.
Farmville Central High School Auditorium
Registration Begins At 6:45 P.M.
Business Session
Election Of Directors From Districts Three, Four, And Eight
Entertainment
Plan To Attend

Steel Desk Swivel Chair & Side Chair
$259.50

Two Drawer Steel-File Gray-Tan Letter Size
$47.50
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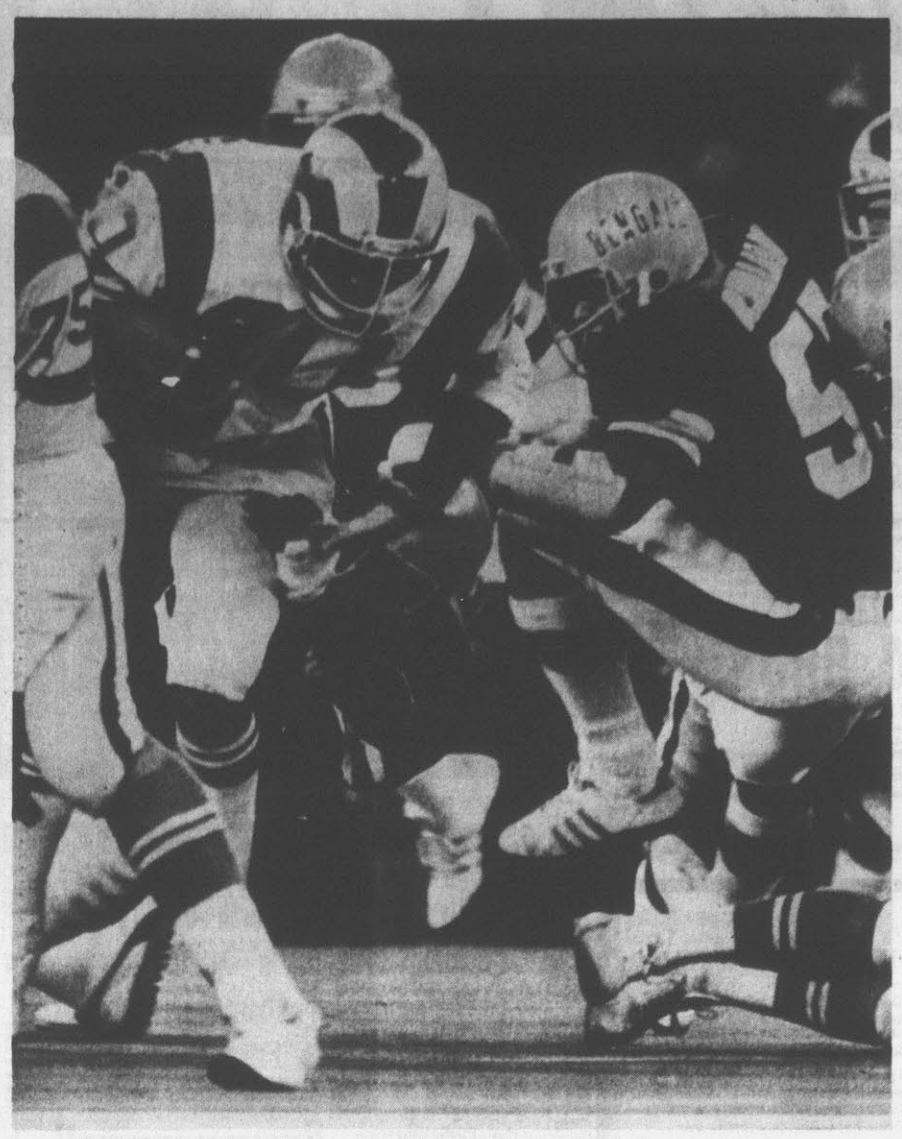
Sports

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 9, 1976



DRIVING FORCE — Los Angeles Rams running back Lawrence McCutcheon (30) grinds ahead for a gain as Cincinnati Bengals' defenders Gary Burley and Reggie Williams (57) reached in to pull him down in the second half of an NFL game in Cincinnati Monday night. The Bengals won the game, 20-12. (AP Wirephoto)

VMI, W&M, Furman Top Choices

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
AP Sports Writer

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Although Virginia Military and William and Mary, the teams that finished one-two in the regular season last year, have veteran squads, most Southern Conference basketball coaches look for a wide-open title scrap in 1976-77.

VMI, with four starters returning from the team that won the league tournament and was runner-up in the NCAA East Regional, generally is favored over William and Mary with Furman's Paladins — who won three successive titles before last year — ranked as strong contenders.

The 1975-76 All-Southern Conference team is back with the exception of the player of year, Rod McKeever of The Citadel — who dropped out of school last spring — and graduated Ray Miller of Furman.

Bidding for repeat honors are VMI's 6-foot-4 Ron Carter and William and Mary's 6-foot-5 John Lowenhaupt, both juniors, and Furman's Jim Strickland, a 6-foot-11 sophomore.

Back from last year's second team are Will Bynum of VMI, Daryll Robinson of Appalachian State and Ron Satterthwaite of W&M.

The Keydets, who have a new coach in former assistant Charlie Schmaus, return starters John Krovic and Dave Montgomery to go with Carter and Bynum. Schmaus' big job in his first season is replacing point guard Curt Reppart.

Coach George Balanis, whose last two William and Mary teams have won 16 and 15 games, boasts 11 lettermen.

Furman's Joe Williams must replace Craig Lynch, injured much of last year, but Bruce Grimm — a star two years ago who went to Providence and then came back — becomes eligible in January to go with other veterans and brilliant 6-foot-8 freshman Jonathan Moore.

Bobby Cremins, named league coach of the year when he lifted Appalachian from the doldrums last season, has nine lettermen.

Replacements for departed performers must be found by Dave Patton at East Carolina, new Coach Dave Pritchett at Davidson and Les Robinson at The Citadel.

Marshall, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Western Carolina — new members of the league — will play some conference opponents but won't be eligible for the championship.

Here's how the coaches looked at things Monday at the conference's annual tip-off at which they met the press:

Schmaus: "We'd love to do what we did last year. You have to be a good team, but you also have to be lucky. I think we surprised ourselves last year in a lot of respects because we felt this would be our strongest year."

Balanis: "We're going to have the best team we've ever had. I don't know how the wins and losses are going to be because it's the toughest schedule we've ever played."

Williams: "I think sometime in the next two years, this could be the best team I've had at Furman."

Cremins: "I really feel we're playing the toughest schedule in the United States, so it's going to be tough to improve. Our goal is the conference championship, and based on what we have and from what I saw last year, I'd have to say it's a realistic goal."

Patton: "It's going to be an interesting season for us. We don't know what to expect. I don't know anything we did well last year."

Pritchett: "It's the best group of kids I've ever been associated with, but they're very inexperienced. It's the first team I've been associated with that I've been evasive on how many games we might win."

Robinson: "Our depth will be our greatest strength. If they're all bad, we're in a lot of trouble because they're all about equal. I think basketball games are won in the last two minutes, and that's where depth comes in."

Borg Denies He's Signed WCT Contract

By STEPHAN NASSTROM
AP Sports Writer

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Globetrotting Bjorn Borg, back in Sweden for a sixth attempt at winning the $150,000 Stockholm Open, denied Monday that he has signed a contract with the World Championship of Tennis circuit for next year.

The Dallas, Tex., based WCT announced two weeks ago that seven of the world's top 10 ranked players, including Wimbledon champion Borg, had signed for its $2.5 million 1977 tour.

"But that's wrong. I haven't signed any contract with the WCT. There are still some details to be worked out," Borg said at a news conference.

He did not elaborate, but his Swedish agent, Jan Steinman, said Borg might play in various tournaments sponsored by the Association of Tennis Professionals if he choses not to enter WCT.

After two setbacks in the finals against John Newcombe and Arthur Ashe in 1974 and 1975, Borg finally captured the WCT crown last May, defeating Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Borg, whose engagement to 19-year-old Romanian Mariana Simionescu last week became front-page news in Swedish newspapers, showed up with a golden ring on his left hand.

"It was a pity she had to stay in the United States. I would have liked very much to have her around. But I'll go back as soon as this tournament is over," Borg said.

Mariana and Bjorn swapped rings last Friday when the 20-year-old Swede was playing in a tournament in Detroit. Miss Simionescu, who defected and applied for political asylum in the U.S. after Forest Hills last September, has to stay in the United States until she receives the proper papers from Washington. She was forced to withdraw from the ladies tournament here.

A sellout crowd is expected at the Royal Tennis Hall in Stockholm Tuesday when Borg plays his first match in the tournament against Robin Drysdale of Britain.

Jimmy Connors, top-seeded ahead of the Swede and a finalist last year, takes on Jiri hrebec of Czechoslovakia in his opening match. Connors had a lot of trouble with the Czech in a quarter-final match at Cologne, West Germany, last week, winning after two tough tie-breakers 5-7, 7-6, 7-6.

Two seeded player — America's Eddie Dibbs and Paraguay's Victor Pecci — were eliminated in the first round Monday.

Dibbs, the litle baseline player from N. Miami Beach, Fla., seeded sixth, lost his second match in five days against Briton Mark Cox 7-5, 6-2 and 16th-seeded Pecci was knocked out by Nikki Spear of Yugoslavia 7-6, 7-5.

Kickers Take Win

The Greenville Soccer Club defeated the Wilson Soccer Club 6-0 Sunday.

Greenville completely dominated the first half of play scoring four goals. Tahar Alloui opened the scoring with an assist from Jorge Maia ten minutes into the game. Brad Smith then made the score 2-0 with a 25 yard boot on a rebounding corner kick. Jorge Maia scored Greenville's third goal with an assist from Tom O'shea. O'shea furnished the first half scoring with an assist from Jeff Kunkler.

The second half was marked by tough defensive play by both teams. Greenville's defense led by Steve Eddings, Scott Balas and Terry Flanagan, played exceptionally well. Bucky Moser scored Greenville's fifth goal on a direct penalty kick fifteen minutes into the half. Hugh Parker finished the scoring with an assist from Jorge Maia.

The win ties Greenville with Raleigh International for first place in the Eastern Division of the North Carolina Soccer League. Both teams have identical 6-1 records after defeating each other once. These teams will play what appears to be a championship game on Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Minges Soccer Field.

A preliminary match will be played between the Greenville Recreation Department's Junior Soccer League All-Stars and the Seashore Soccer League All-Stars from Morehead City beginning at 12 noon.

Shortstop Larry Bowa of the Phillies is a switch hitter but does better average-wise from the left-handed hitting stance.

Outfielder Roy White of the New York Yankees played 602 minor league games before he came up to the major leagues to stay in 1967.

Tom Seaver of the Mets won his first major league game, a 6-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs, on April 20, 1967. He went seven and one-third innings.

Contest Scores

John A. Bogatko of 1005 S. Elm St. was the winner of last week's Daily Reflector football contest, picking correctly 25 of the 31 games.

Ted King of 1104 Oakview Dr. also picked 25 of the games right, but Bogatko was closer on the tie-breaker. Bogatko predicted 69 would be the most points scored by any teams and King said 62. The actual number was 75, scored in Rice's 41-34 victory over Southern Methodist.

The final contest of the football season will be found on the following pages.

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Bengals Coming Of Age With Win Over Rams

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, Paul Brown's last pet project, have come of age in the National Football League.

"We're at the point of maturity where we can play with anybody. In fact, man-for-man I thought we were the better team tonight," said fullback Boobie Clark, who helped the Bengals overcome a poor start au Cvncinnati beat the Los Angeles Rams 20-12 in a nationally televised game.

The Bengals, now 7-2 and leaders in the American Conference Central Division, overcame their worst first half in pears to knock off the powerful Rams in a battle between teams harboring Super Bowl aspirations. The Rams dropped to 6-2-1, but still lead the National Conference West.

The victory kept Cincinnati on course for its crucial showdown Nov. 28 against rejuvenated Pittsburgh, which still is clinging to hopes of a third straight Super Bowl title.

"Pittsburgh is not the only team with momentum going," said Clark, who celebrated his 26th birthday with two touchdowns in triggering a 20-point third-quarter that sank the Rams. "We're looking forward to meeting them."

The Bengals, who suppressed emotion under perfectionist Brown, who built the franchise from scratch eight years ago, are whooping it up under new Coach Bill Johnson.

Looking offensively inept in the first half, the Bengals regrouped. "Basically, we were stopping ourselves," said Johnson.

"We had an emotional meeting at halftime," said veteran center Bob Johnson. "Bill is more spark than we've had here. I think we felt fortunate we were only behind 6-0."

Aroused by the 50-year-old rookie coach with the nickname of "Tiger," the Bengals struck a fumble at the Los Angeles nine-yard line.

Clark bolted into the end zone untouched on Cincinnati's next play and rookie Chris Bahr's conversion kick put the Bengals ahead 7-6, overcoming field goals of 19 and 23 yards by the Rams' Tom Dempsey.

Six minutes later, after takswiftly, with the defense paving the way. Less than three minutes into the second half, Rams quarterback James Harris lost ing over near midfield, quarterback Ken Anderson dashed 25 yards to set up the second touchdown. Anderson, shaking off a 2-for-12 first half passing performance, connected on a 30-yard scoring pass to veteran tight end Bob Trumpy.

On the next saries, Ander on marched the Bengals 47 yards, hitting Clark with a 17-yard touchdown pass.

The Rams, who outgained Cincinnati 173-57 yards in the first half, were frustrated by former teammate Coy Bacon, who led the Bengals' defensive charge.

Cale May Be Champ

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After several years as a top competitor on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Grand National circuit, Cale Yarborough is on the verge of winning his first driving championship.

Yarborough usually participated in only selected superspeedway events when driving for the Wood Brothers Mercury team. But in Junior Johnson's Chevrolet, Yarborough has entered all 29 races so far this year.

All he needs to win the title is start the final one, the Los Angeles Times 500 at Ontario, Calif., Nov. 21. Even a last-place finish would give him 37 points and put him beyond the reach of runner-up Richard Petty.

Yarborough has 4,545 points for the season and Petty has 4,362. If Petty gets the maximum 185 points for winning and leading more than 10 laps at Ontario, he still would not capture his seventh national title unless Yarborough failed to make the race.

Benny Parsons is in third place in the standings with 4,139 points, followed by Bobby Allison at 4,033, Dave Marcis 3,784, Lennie Pond 3,760, Buddy Baker 3,699, Darrell Waltrip 3,462, Richard Childress 3,373, and David Pearson 3,298.

Petty's winnings of $5,430 Sunday put him over the $300,000 mark for the third year.

He leads in money this year with $301,909. Yarborough has $299,806, Pearson $255,484, Parsons $206,089, Baker $198,424, Allison $187,729, Marcis $179,110, Waltrip $175,925, Pond $113,689, and Richard Brooks $88,070.

Bucs Are In Field

DURHAM — East Carolina University's men's golf team finished in 11th place in the Duke Fall Invitational Golf Tournament held Sunday and Monday.

N. C. State's Wolfpack surprised Wake Forest and captured first place in the event, with a team total of 1121 strokes. Wake finished second with 1123 strokes.

Marshall finished third with 1129, followed by Ohio State at 1135 and Maryland's "A" team at 1147.

They were followed by Duke, 1152; North Carolina, 1157; Miami of Ohio, 1162; Elon, 1176; Maryland "B" 1180; East Carolina, 1184; Virginia, 1185; and Wofford, 1220.

The Deacons had held a 16 stroke lead going into the final day of competition, 549 to 565, over State, which had been in fourth place after one round. Ohio State was second at that point with a 555, followed by Marshall at 560.

Bill Chapman of Wake Forest won the individual title with a 107-111—218 round. Len Barton of State tied for second with John Cook of Ohio State, both at 221.

East Carolina's effort was led by Mike Buckmaster with a 231. He was followed by Keith Hiller and Steve Ridge at 236 and Ernie Massie at 243. David Brogan and Donnie Owens each had 245.

Cervi And Roy Get ACC Honor

By The Associated Press

Wake Forest linebacker Don Cervi and Maryland back Ken Roy have been selected as the Atlantic Coast Conference defensive players of the week.

The selection was made by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association which earlier chose Maryland quarterback Mark Manges and Wake Forest tight end Steve Young as ACC offensive back and lineman of the week.

Cervi was cited for his performance Saturday as the Deacons shutdown the Duke offense in a 38-17 conference victory. The Blue Devils managed only 238 yards against a Wake Forest defense led by the 6-foot-3, 225-pound Cervi.

Cervi, who went into the game while recovering from an injury, made six tackles and grabbed an interception. He also blocked a punt in the second quarter, enabling Wake Forest to take possession at the Duke one-yard line and make a quick touchdown.

Roy was the top Terp defender against Cincinnati in Maryland's 21-0 win. The 5-foot-11, 18-pound back broke up four passes in his school's first shutout of the season.

Roy, a native of Washington, D.C., also accounted for four solo touchdowns and a fumble recovery which halted a Cincinnati drive.

Manges, taking the offensive honor for the first time this season, hit on 11 of 19 passes as the sixth-ranked Terps took another win. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound junior from Cumberland, Md., carried the ball 11 times for 72 yards.

Young caught three passes including two touchdown strikes in the Wake Forest victory. The 6-foot-5, 215-pound junior from Gaithersburg, Md., is the second leading pass receiver in the ACC.

Bills In 6-0 Win

The Bills gained a 6-0 victory over the Jets yesterday in the Greenville Recreation Department's Tackle Football Program.

The win left the Bills with a 4-2 record, while the Jets are now 3-3.

The lone score came in the final period of play, as Mike Edwards scored on a 14-yard run.

Stacy Mills led the Jet defense with an interception, while Mike Pollard had an interception for the Bills, and teammates Danny Moore and Jerry Cullipher each recovered fumbles.

In a flag game, the Dolphins forfeited to the Steelers.

The two leagues wind up play today and tomorrow.

Wednesday's Sports
Tennis
State High School Meet at Chapel Hill
Swimming
East Carolina at N.C. State (women's) (7 p.m.)

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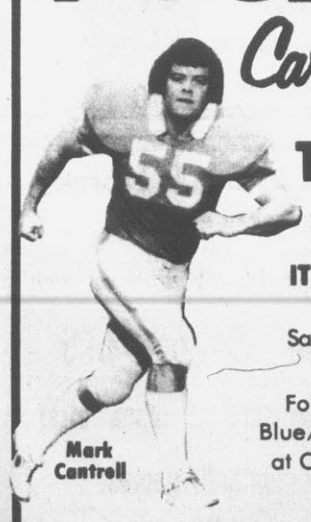

Mark Cantrell
TAR HEELS
vs.
VIRGINIA
IT'S HOMECOMING AT KENAN STADIUM
Saturday, November 13
1:30 P.M.
Followed by the Annual Blue/White Basketball game at Carmichael Auditorium
There are still a few tickets available for these games. However, both the A.C.C. contest with Virginia and the Blue-White Basketball Game are expected to be complete sell-outs by game time. Tickets available at Carmichael, at Record Bar locations, and at the gate on a first come, first served basis until sold out.*
*Blue-White Basketball tickets available only at Carmichael.

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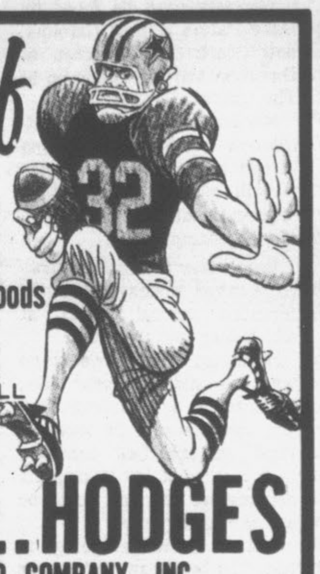
Georgia at Auburn

WEEKLY PRIZES

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CONTEST RULES

1. Thirty-two football games are placed on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded $15.00. Second place $10.00
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per person per week. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable Facsimilies also accepted.)

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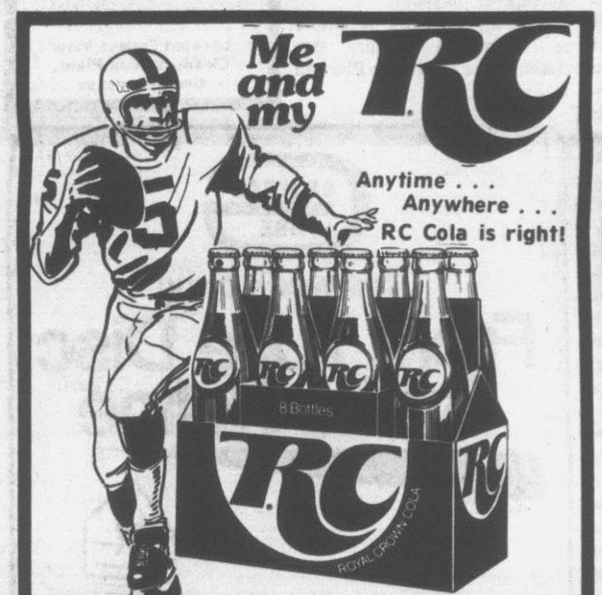
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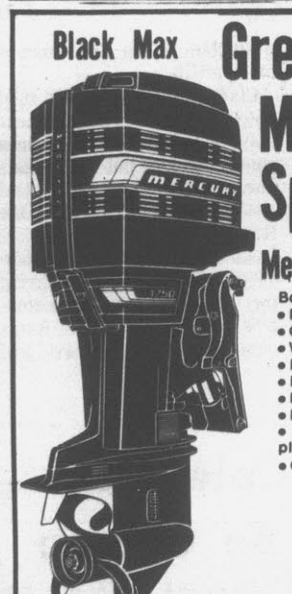

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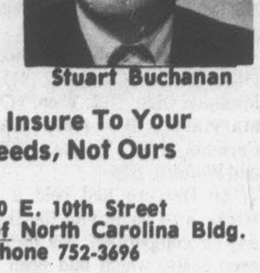

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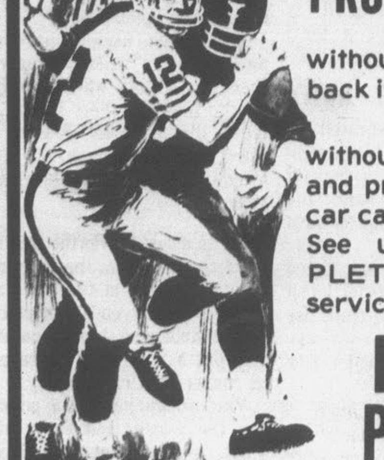
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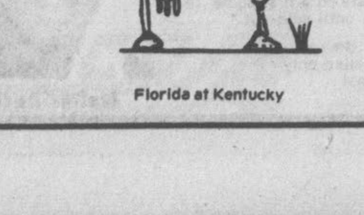

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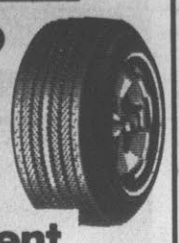

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DUNKEL INDEX

EXPLANATION—The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 14, 1976

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
Alabama 97.6	(5)	NotreDame* 92.4
Arizona St* 82.4	(13)	Utah 69.3
Army* 71.5	(9)	Colgate 62.8
Ball St* 75.9	(5)	W.Michigan 70.5
Baylor 87.5	(10)	Rice* 77.6
Boston Col* 79.6	(5)	Syracuse 74.7
Brig.Young 90.8	(22)	N.Mexico* 68.7
California* 90.0	(12)	Wash.St 77.7
Cent.Mich 68.2	(17)	N.Illinois* 51.0
Cinc'nati* 88.7	(16)	OhioU 72.4
Colo.St 82.8	(8)	Arizona* 74.0
Colorado* 96.8	(9)	Kansas 88.0
Dartmouth 64.4	(10)	Princeton* 54.5
E.Michigan 63.3	(3)	Illinois St* 60.0
E.Carolina 80.4	(8)	Furman* 72.6
Florida 93.0	(2)	Kentucky* 90.7
Florida St 79.7	(5)	N.Tex.St* 74.7
Fresno* 75.7	(8)	N.Mex.St 68.2
Ga.Tech 87.1	(9)	Navy* 78.1
Georgia 107.1	(22)	Auburn* 84.7
Indiana St 60.6	(2)	Wichita* 58.8
Kent St 74.0	(2)	Miami,O* 72.5
L.S.U. 91.7	(3)	Miss.St* 89.1
La.Tech* 76.1	(3)	So.Miss 73.5
Lafayette 54.8	(20)	Davidson* 34.6
LongBeach* 64.6	(11)	Fullerton 54.0
Marshall 69.6	(1)	Toledo* 68.5
Maryland* 99.0	(18)	Clemson 80.7
McNeese 72.3	(24)	Lamar* 48.7
Memphis 85.5	(16)	Louisville* 69.7
Mich.St 89.8	(16)	N'western* 74.6
Michigan* 107.0	(26)	Illinois 81.5
Missouri 104.7	(8)	Oklahoma* 97.1
Montana St 71.2	(7)	Hawaii* 64.4
N.C.State* 82.3	(2)	Duke 80.5
N.Carolina* 85.7	(17)	Virginia 68.5
Nebraska 99.9	(3)	IowaSt* 96.6
Ohio State 106.1	(25)	Minnesota* 80.9
Okla.St 97.8	(26)	Kansas St* 71.7
Penn 57.3	(5)	Cornell* 51.9
Penn State 92.6	(8)	Miami,Fla* 84.6
Pittsburgh* 100.5	(23)	W.Virginia 77.1
Purdue 84.8	(6)	Iowa* 79.1
Rutgers 85.2	(9)	Tulane* 76.1
S.Carolina* 96.5	(15)	W'keForest 81.9
S.Diego St* 83.3	(14)	Utah St 69.8
S.Illinois 70.3	(1)	Bowl'gGr'n* 69.4
S'west La 81.4	(19)	N'west La* 62.5
San Jose 81.9	(17)	Pacific* 64.6
So.Calif* 104.6	(19)	Washington 85.5
Stanford 85.8	(15)	Oregon* 71.3
Temple* 78.9	(11)	Dayton 68.4
Tennessee* 89.3	(2)	Mis'sippi 87.8
Tex.Arl'n* 77.9	(6)	Ark.St 72.3
Texas 90.0	(23)	T.C.U.* 67.0
Texas A&M 96.7	(4)	Arkansas* 92.7
Texas Tech* 96.0	(17)	S.M.U. 78.6
Tulsa 86.3	(26)	Drake* 60.1
U.C.L.A. 106.8	(32)	OregonSt* 74.5
Va.Tech 82.7	(16)	Richmond* 66.3
Vanderbilt* 75.0	(7)	AirForce 68.4
Villanova* 76.8	(21)	HolyCross 55.5
W.Tex.St* 56.9	(2)	N'east La 55.1
Wisconsin 85.8	(8)	Indiana* 77.8
Wm & Mary* 75.7	(8)	Citadel 67.3
Wyoming 82.7	(22)	Tex.El P* 60.3
Yale 74.8	(8)	Harvard* 67.4
OTHER EASTERN		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12		
Montclair 37.6	(9)	Glassboro* 28.9
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
A.I.C. 38.1	(10)	Hofstra* 28.3
Albright 49.5	(20)	Upsala* 29.1
Bucknell 47.7	(11)	Rochester* 36.4
Cent.Conn 45.7	(9)	S.Conn* 37.1
Connect't* 66.9	(28)	Rhode I 38.5
Delaware* 74.1	(27)	W.Chester 46.8
Dickinson 20.3	(10)	J.Hopkins* 10.7
Edinboro* 45.4	(27)	Calif.St 18.0
F & M 45.3	(8)	Muhlenb'g* 37.4
Hamilton* 26.7	(6)	Union 20.6
Hobart* 31.7	(1)	R.P.I. 30.6
Indiana,Pa* 34.0	(12)	Lk.Haven 22.4
Kings Pt 44.5	(23)	SetonHall* 21.9
Kutztown 39.5	(15)	Kean* 24.5
Leb.Valley* 23.6	(4)	W.Maryland 19.3
Lehigh* 68.1	(11)	C.W.Post 56.9
M'ersvl'le 39.3	(31)	Brockp't* 8.3
Moravian* 38.1	(28)	Ursinus 10.4
N.Y.Tech* 32.2	(31)	JerseyCity 1.0
Slip.Rock* 48.2	(8)	Clarion 39.8
Towson 47.6	(22)	Cheyney* 26.1
Trinity 37.2	(13)	Wesleyan* 24.4
Wagner* 38.5	(19)	Fordham 19.5
Widener* 50.3	(41)	Sw'thmore 9.4
Wilkes 24.8	(11)	Del.Valley* 14.1
OTHER MIDWESTERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
B-Wallace 64.0	(31)	Mt.Union* 33.0
Butler* 53.9	(4)	E.Illinois 50.0
Cameron* 45.6	(10)	S.F.Austin 35.4
Capital* 43.2	(11)	Wooster 32.2
Case 24.8	(3)	Hiram* 22.3
Cent.Mo* 44.8	(7)	Mo.West'n 38.1
Defiance 27.9	(3)	Manchester* 24.6
E.Cent.Okla 50.0	(8)	N'westOkla* 41.6
Evansville 49.6	(15)	Ind.Cent* 34.9
Franklin 42.1	(5)	Millikin* 36.7
Hanover 40.7	(12)	Findlay* 28.7
Kearney* 47.1	(4)	NorthernSt 43.6
Kenyon* 29.5	(0)	Centre 29.4
O'North'n 45.7	(22)	Heidelb'g* 23.7
O.Wesl'n* 31.6	(4)	Denison 27.5
Otterbein 40.0	(1)	Marietta* 39.3
S'east Mo 41.7	(5)	Rolla* 37.1
S'westMo* 48.0	(23)	Lincoln 25.2
St.Josephs* 42.5	(4)	Valpar'o 38.9
Taylor 21.7	(13)	Earlham* 8.5
Tex.South'n 48.4	(1)	Langston* 47.8
Wabash* 40.9	(8)	DePauw 32.9
Waynes,Neb* 32.5	(4)	DakotaSt 28.7
W.Illinois 64.3	(16)	S.Dakota* 48.6
Wilmington* 25.7	(9)	Bluffton 17.2
Youngst'n 61.2	(15)	Central St* 46.4
OTHER SOUTHERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
Abilene 68.4	(22)	S.Houston* 46.1
Akron 74.7	(15)	Western Ky* 59.8
Ala.St 53.2	(17)	Ky.State* 35.8
Alcorn 75.3	(22)	Prairie V* 53.0
Angelo St 60.7	(1)	E.Tex.St* 59.3
C-Newman* 50.2	(1)	Presby'n 49.0
Catawba 52.6	(22)	Guilford* 30.7
Colo.Col* 43.4	(1)	Trinity 42.0
E.Tenn 58.6	(8)	Mid.Tenn* 50.9
Elon 59.7	(25)	Len.Rhyne* 35.2
G-Webb 50.4	(5)	G'town,Ky* 45.9
Gettysb'g 44.1	(21)	Wash-Lee* 23.2
Grambling* 63.6	(14)	Norfolk 50.1
Harding 51.7	(22)	Monticello* 30.1
Henderson 58.2	(0)	Cent.Ark* 57.8
Livingston 58.9	(2)	Delta St* 56.9
Maryville* 38.2	(9)	Em-Henry 28.9
Millsaps* 36.6	(31)	Culver-St'n 5.0
Morris'Br'n 51.1	(2)	B-Cookman* 48.9
N.Alabama 60.3	(14)	Miss.Col* 46.1
N.C.A&T* 54.1	(20)	Del.State 34.5
Newberry* 45.9	(2)	MarsHill 43.8
Peter'b'g 34.9	(15)	BowieSt* 19.8
PineBluff* 47.0	(3)	Bishop 44.3
R-Macon 42.2	(10)	H-Sydney* 32.7
S.C.State 67.3	(14)	Wofford* 53.2
S.St.Ark 48.7	(16)	Ark.Tech* 32.8
S'east La 62.9	(10)	Nicholls* 53.1
Shippensbg 44.5	(9)	Madison* 35.7
Southern U* 70.3	(21)	Fla.A&M 49.6
Sul Ross 39.2	(6)	McMurry* 32.9
Tenn.Tech 61.7	(7)	Aus.Peay* 54.7
Texas A&I* 83.2	(39)	How.Payne 44.7
OTHER FAR WESTERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
E.Oregon 22.9	(10)	Ore.Tech* 13.1
N.Colo 60.6	(15)	E.N.Mexico* 46.1
W.Wash'n 32.3	(5)	S.Oregon* 27.3
Weber St 61.9	(0)	N.Arizona* 61.8

* Home Team

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL		EAST		MIDWEST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST		FAR WEST	
Georgia	107.1	Pittsburgh	100.5	Michigan	107.0	Georgia	107.1	Houston	100.4	U.C.L.A.	106.8
Michigan	107.0	Penn State	92.6	Ohio State	106.1	Maryland	99.0	Texas A&M	96.7	So.Calif	104.6
U.C.L.A.	106.8	Rutgers	85.2	Missouri	104.7	Alabama	97.6	Texas Tech	96.0	Brig.Young	90.8
Ohio State	106.1	Boston Col	79.6	Nebraska	99.9	S.Carolina	96.5	Arkansas	92.7	California	90.0
Missouri	104.7	Temple	78.9	Okla.St	97.8	Florida	93.0	Texas	90.0	Stanford	85.8
So.Calif	104.6	Navy	78.1	Oklahoma	97.1	L.S.U.	91.7	Baylor	87.5	Washington	85.5
Pittsburgh	100.5	Villanova	76.8	Colorado	96.8	Kentucky	90.7	Texas A&I	83.2	S.Diego St	83.3
Houston	100.4	Yale	74.8	Iowa St	96.6	Tennessee	89.3	Arizona St	82.4	Wyoming	82.7
Nebraska	99.9	Syracuse	74.7	Notre Dame	92.4	Miss.St	89.1	S.M.U.	78.6	San Jose	81.9
Maryland	99.0	Delaware	74.1	Mich.St	89.8	Mis'sippi	87.8	Tex.Arl'n	77.9	Wash.St	77.7

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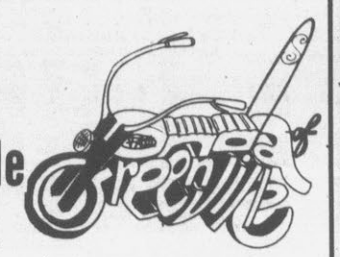

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It's Been That Kind Of A Year

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — One play in Texas' 30-0 loss to houston, Coach Darrell Royal noted, seemed to illustrate what kind of season it has been for the Longhorns.

Russell Erxleben had just "turned the field over" with an 80-yard punt that was bouncing near the Houston goal line, Royal recalled, but Texas' Morgan Copeland got the "blind staggers" and the ball rolled past him into the end zone for a touchback.

With room to operate, Houston drove 80 yards for its final score.

Royal recited the names of 13 starters who have been injured this season Monday and said: "When the locust come in they don't leave anything green. they eat it all."

Royal indicated he was aware of criticism against him, but he said that is the "nature of the game." He added, "I don't like myself so well either when we're losing."

Asked if the Houston loss was the worst the Longhorns have played, Royal replied, "It would have to be an entry."

He said even though Texas Christian is 0-8, their game Saturday should be rated a toss-up. "They might be more solid than we are at this time," he said.

Baylor, Texas A&M and Arkansas are waiting down the line, and Royal was asked if it looked as if Texas, 3-3-1, might have a losing season — which would be his first in 22 years as a college coach.

"You're doing a lot of projecting," Royal said. "Give us a chance at doing it."

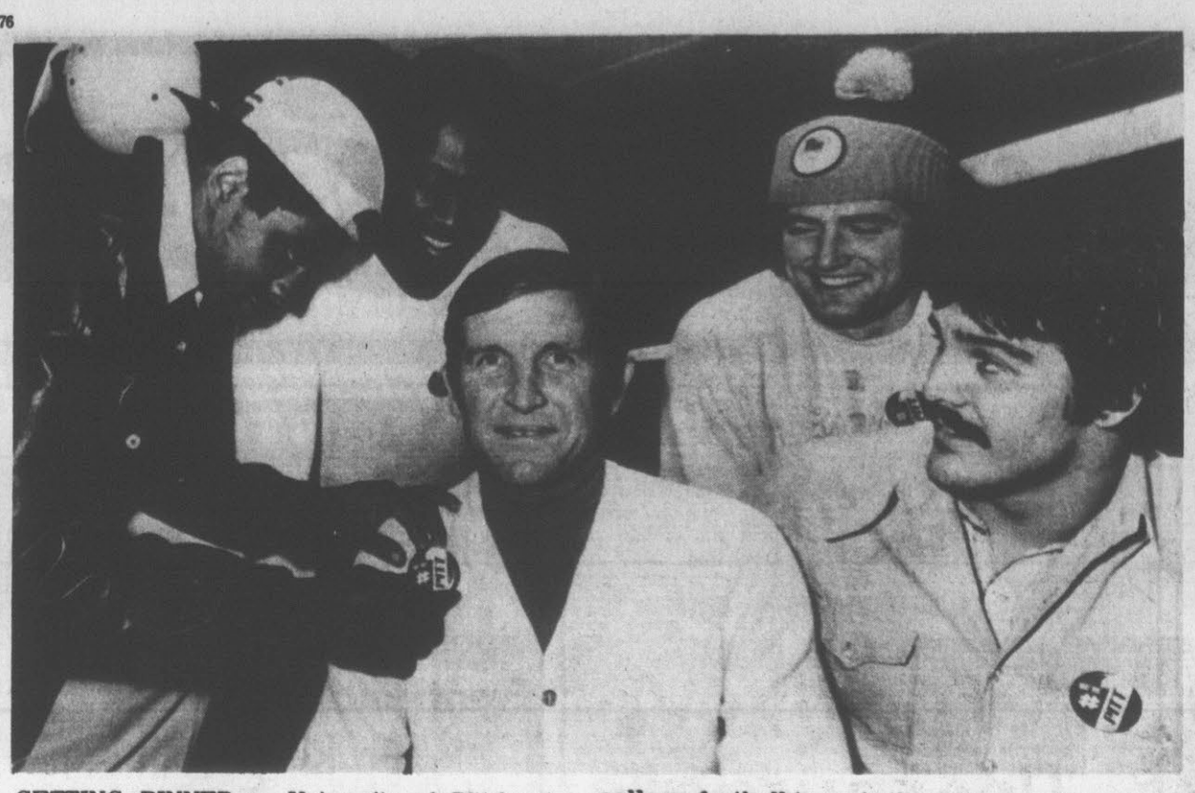
He reminded writers that Texas was 3-3 in the 1960 season and 4-4 in 1966 before rallying for victories.

Injuries, however, have struck such players as the leading rusher, fullback Earl Campbell, and pass receiver, Alfred Jackson, and Royal said, "What's happening to us now is abnormal."

To try to pep up the "totally inept" offense Texas showed in running for only 24 yards and gaining a total of 121 yards against Houston, Royal said coaches would take a "serious look" in practice this week at freshman quarterback Mark McBath.

He said he doubted that Campbell, who did not play against Houston, would be ready for TCU.

The latest casualty is offensive tackle George James, who hurt his knee against Houston and will be replaced by junior Jim Yarborough, who has never lettered.



GETTING PINNED — University of Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors, center, gets a "We're No. 1" button from running back Tony Dorsett, left, after learning that Pitt was selected the number one college football team in the country. Looking on from left to right: Randy Holloway, defensive tackle; Jim Corbett, tight end, and Al Romano, middle guard. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt Basks In No. 1 Limelight

By SUSAN J. REIMER
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Winners tell jokes, Coach John Majors warned his jovial Pitt football players, while the losers say "Deal!"

The No. 1-ranked Panthers basked in the limelight and the television lights Monday as word came to their lockerroom that they had been voted the best college football team.

As they raised their index fingers to signal their new status, a stern but happy coach warned that while it las tough getting there, it would be tougher staying there.

"The wind blows harder the higher you sit on the flag pole," said Majors.

The undefeated Panthers replaced Michigan in the Associated Press poll in the wake of Purdue's 16-14 victory over the Wolverines Saturday. Michigan dropped to fourth place.

Ranked No. 2 behind Michigan for the last six weeks, Pitt now leads UCLA, Southern Cal, and fifth-place Texas Tech.

"These next two weeks, this is real college football," said Majors, reminding his Panthers that they still face arch-rivals West Virginia University Saturday in a regionally televised game and Penn State Nov. 26 in a nationally televised bout.

"They're all out there waiting for something to happen to us. But Pitt is the only team that can beat Pitt."

Running back Tony Dorsett, who has passed some milestones of his own en route to national prominence with Pitt, said the top ranking was "one of the most happiest feeling in the world.

"For a freshman coming in or a senior going out, it's great," said Dorsett.

Majors, nattily glad in team colors of blue and gold, stood before the sweat-suited and tassle-capped ball players and warned them to keep their feet on the ground and their eyes on the game just ahead.

"To be No. 1 is a hell of a tough thing to get to and it's a thing to relish.

"But wait 'til you see how hard it is to stay there."

Rounding out the top ten are Maryland, Georgia, Ohio State, Nebraska and Alabama. Missouri is 11th, followed by Houston, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Florida, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Colorado and South Carolina.

Pitt got 49 out of a possible 63 first-place votes. UCLA picked up seven, Southern California two, Michigan two, Maryland two and Texas Tech one.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1.	Pittsburgh (49)	9-0-0	1,226
2.	UCLA (7)	8-0-1	1,093
3.	S. Cal (2)	7-1-0	860
4.	Michigan (2)	8-1-0	816
5.	Texas Tech (1)	7-0-0	772
6.	Maryland (2)	9-0-0	666
7.	Georgia	8-1-0	620
8.	Ohio St.	7-1-1	541
9.	Nebraska	7-1-1	503
10.	Alabama	7-2-0	270
11.	Missouri	6-3-0	218
12.	Houston	6-2-0	209
13.	Arkansas	5-1-1	174
14.	Oklahoma	6-2-1	137
15.	Florida	6-2-0	114
16.	Texas A&M	6-2-0	75
17.	Okla. St.	5-3-0	67
18.	Notre Dame	6-2-0	31
19.	Colorado	6-3-0	22
20.	S. Carolina	6-3-0	17

Seattle Players Claim Victory Over Atlanta Was Not A Fluke

By TONY BAKER
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — For two hours, a weary-eyed Coach Jack Patera closeted himself in his modest office scrutinizing films of his Seattle Seahawks' first victory over an established National Football League team, the Atlanta Falcons.

Outside, rookie running back Sherman Smith and some of his teammates were explaining how they did it.

"That was no fluke," said Smith, who became the first Seattle player to run for over 100 yards in a game, dashing for 124 in the expansion team's 30-13 embarrassment of the Falcons before 57,985 insatiable Seahawks fans in the Kingdome Sunday.

Seattle's only other triumph was their last-minute, error-filled 13-10 decision over Tampa Bay, the league's other expansion team, on Oct. 17.

"Sunday is going to be a milestone in our improvement," said Smith. "Everyone knows now that nothing is going to come easy. It's just a matter of our going out and doing it. And Sunday we showed what we're capable of doing.

In Sunday's game, Smith also caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from first-year quarterback Jim Zorn and burst 53 yards up the middle for another score.

Zorn was with Smith outside Patera's office Monday at the Seahawks' training camp in suburban Kirkland, Wash.

"I don't think we have to prove a thing. We go out to win every game, just like we won the last one," said Zorn. His 11 for 16 passing performance for 136 yards and two touchdowns staked Seattle to a 14-3 halftime lead.

"I think we've shown progress," the cool and confident Zorn continued. "You talk to the players, the coaches and the fans and they saw improvement, and that's what you're looking for every week.

Defensive tackle Steve Niehaus, Seattle's No. 1 college draft choice from Notre Dame, said, "We knew we could beat them. We knew we were a better team than we showed when we gave up 86 points in the past two games. We just went out from the startwith that in mind.

Veteran safety Al Matthews, who celebrated his 29th birthday Sunday by returning an interception for a touchdown, said, "I feel great. We've got guys now who are talking about going out and establishing an expansion record, getting those four wins. We've got 43 guys who are going out there with the idea we're going to shut them out.

"But we still have to beat an established winner. Although Atlanta is an established team, in 11 years they've had only, what, two seasons over .500?"

Sunday was the first game the rookie head coach could afford to go to his bench with victory firmly in grasp.

But next Sunday, the Seahawks face the powerful Vikings in Minnesota, where Patera spent the previous seven seasons as an assistant coach.

"Well, I don't think we'll be favored by 30 points," he chuckled. "Two victories don't make you real jaded, you know."

Hayes Admits Tickets Dealt

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes admits the existence of bigtime college football players selling or trading their tickets.

However, such a thing irritates the fiery Hayes, noted for his straightness on and off the field.

"We do everything we can to discourage it, but it's impossible to completely discourage it. We stay on top of it," he said Monday. "I've never in any way said we're perfect. We sure as heck work in that direction."

Hayes, for 26 seasons the coach at the Big Ten Conference school, was responding to comments from two of his former co-captains, both now playing in the National Football League.

Safety Tim Fox of the New England Patriots was quoted as saying that players, as well as assistant coaches, swap their Ohio State season tickets for the use of cars from Columbus, Ohio auto dealers.

Linebacker Rick Middleton of the San Diego Chargers conte ded that he used money derived from his sale of tickets for college spending money.

Bob Ries, Ohio State ticket director, said that each player receives two to four complimentary season tickets, depending on the number of years he has played on the varsity.

In addition, the players can buy two to five tickets per game.

"A player, however, does not see the tickets," said Ries. "He has to designate the person to receive them. They are mailed to that person by the university. That is an NCAA regulation."

Ries conceded that the univesity has no control over who gets the tickets or what kind of exchange is worked out.

Tickets at Ohio State are particularly valuable since the defending Big Ten champions have played before 49 straight sellouts in Ohio Stadium.

"Counting faculty and alumni, we had to turn down 13,000 requests for season tickets this year," said Ries.

Meanwhile, Hayes said that Michigan's upset by Purdue last week could be a psychological bonus for his team, now the sole leader in the conference.

"It might make them a little more careful this weekend," Hayes said of his players, preparing for a Saturday visit to third-place Minnesota. "Just so they don't get too tight."

New Romance On The Court

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — A sad note for all the squealing, shirt-tugging, giggling "teeny-boppers" of the Bjorn Borg tennis army.

The handsome, young Swede is coming back, but Mariana Simionescu's got him. It's the tennis romance of the season.

"We have swapped rings," the 19-year-old Mariana, a defector from her native Romania, says. "The rings have our names on them and the date we became engaged — Nov. 5, 1976.

"That is the way you become engaged in Europe."

Miss Simionescu, who has set up residence in Hilton Head, S. C., where she is on the tennis staff of the Sea Pines Racquet Club, said there was no hurry about setting a wedding date.

"We will wait a while on that,', she said. "We both will be playing tennis and will be together most of the time.

"Bjorn has gone home to play in the Stockholm Open this week. I wanted to go with him — very much — but I couldn't because my papers asking for political asylum in this country haven't come in yet. I was told I shouldn't leave the country until I got my green card."

The card, which is routine in such cases, grants temporary residency in the United States pending the granting of full membership by the State Department. This sometimes takes as much as five years. Rarely is such a request turned down.

In the meantime, Mariana, who will be 20 the 27th of this month, is occupying a condominium with her father at the Sea Pines Plantation, a resort community.

Her father, Oprea, has a job with the resort. Her mother is still in Bucharest but efforts are being made to get her to America also.

Miss Simionescu becomes the second prominent player from behind the Communist curtain to defect to the United States in the past 14 months. Martina Navratilova received political asylum during the U. Open Championships at Forest Hills in 1975.

The latest court engagement brings to mind the widely publicized romance between Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert which blossomed during the 1974 Wimbledon, when both were champions, but later cooled.

Borg, 20, is one of the world's top men players, winner of Wimbledon and the $50,000 WCT title this year and runner-up in the U. S. Open to Connors. Blond-haired and handsome, he became the idol of the teen-age set, who clawed and fawned over him as they would rock music stars.

Miss Simionescu, who like Borg was a teen-age sensation, said such attention does not bother her. "They can continue liking him — it doesn't make me feel bad," she said.

She said she and Bjorn first became romantically involved during the French Open in Paris this past summer. "We were together at Wimbledon and in all the tournaments in the United States," she added.

Greenville In Swim Victory

The Greenville Swim Club won its first match of the season Saturday. The Club defeated Seyboro 255-245 in Minges Natatorium.

Winners for Greenville were:

8 and under boys — M. Ulhman, 1st Breast, 3rd Back; P Kelly, 3rd Breast, 3rd Free; M. Ramsdale, 4th Breast, Butterfly; S. Crisp, 5th Butterfly.

8 and under girls — S. Evans, 1st Free, 2nd Back, Butterfly; L. Wallace 3rd Butterfly, 4th Free, 5th Back; N. Johnson, 3rd Breast, 5th Butterfly; A. Moore, 4th Breast; A. Hendrix, 5th Breast.

9-10 boys — L. Turner, 3rd Free, Butterfly; K. Barnhill, 3rd Breast, 4th Butterfly; G. Sullivan, 4th Breast, 5th Free; S. Wallace, 5th Breast.

9-10 girls — M. Kelly, 1st Breast, 2nd Back, Butterfly; L. Evans, 1st Free, 4th Back, 5th Butterfly; A. Boyer, 2nd Breast, 3rd Butterfly; C. Monroe, 4th Butterfly; J. Mellon, 5th Free.

11-12 boys — K. Johnson, 1st Butterfly, 2nd Free, 3rd Back; W. Monroe, 1st Back; K. O'Neal, 2nd Butterfly, 3rd Free, 4th Back; M. Schmidt, 2nd Back, 4th Free, 4th Butterfly; P. Quinn, 3rd Breast, 5th Free; G. Churchill, 4th Breast, 5th Back; S. Wallace, 5th Butterfly, Breast.

11-12 girls — C. Golya, 1st Breast, Free, Back, S. Willie, 2nd Breast, 4th Butterfly; 5th Free A. Bennett, 3rd Back, Free, Butterfly; B. Wheless, 3rd Breast, 5th Back.

13-14 boys — K. Richards, 1st Butterfly, Back, 2nd Free; S. Woodward, 1st Breast, 4th Back, Free; D. Johnson, 2nd Butterfly, 3rd Breast, Back; E. Downes, 3rd Butterfly, Free, 4th Breast; G. Churchill, 5th Breast, Back, Free.

13-14 girls — A. Richards 2nd Free, Breast, Butterfly; N. Radeka, 3rd Butterfly, 4th Back, 5th Free.

15-18 boys — L. Timmons, 1st Butterfly, Back, Free; J. Bennett, 1st Breast, 2nd Free, 3rd Butterfly; J. Richards, 2nd Back, Butterfly, 4th Free; S. Long, 3rd Free, 3rd Back, 4th Free; S. Long, 3rd Free, 3rd Back, 4th Butterfly; N. Radeka, 3rd Breast, 5th Back; K Johnson 4th Breast.

15-18 girls — S. Tucker, 1st Butterfly, Free Back; M A Bennett, 2nd Free, 3rd Breast, 5th Back; S. Wheless, 3rd Butterfly, Back, 5th Free; C. Conway, 4th Butterfly; K. Conway, 4th Back; P. Stoneman, 4th Breast.

Medley Relays

8 & under boys — A Team, M. Ulhman, P Kelly, M. Herron, S. Crisp, 2nd; B Team, J Chambliss, B Wille, M Ramsdale, H. Clark, 3rd;

8 & under girls — L Wallace, N. Johnson, S Evans, A. Hendrix; 2nd 9-10 boys — A Team, K Barnhill, S Wallace, L Turner, G Sullivan, 2nd;

9-10 girls, A Team L Evans, M Kelly, A Boyer, J Mellon, 1st; B Team, J Meas, V Chambliss, S Henson, S Morgan, 3rd; D Team L Wallace, C Moore, D Radeka, S McConnell, 4th; C Team, A Tripp, M Johnson, C Taff, C Monroe, 5th;

11-12 boys, A Team, M Schmidtt, W Monroe, K. O'Neal, G. Churchill; 1st; B Team, C Ricks S Wallace, K Johnston, P Quinn, 2nd; C Team D Smith, D. Priestly, A. Livingston, J Villar 3rd;

11-12 girls, C Gaiya, S Wille, A. Bennett, B Whelless, 1st;

13-14 boys, D Johnson, E Downes, K Richards, S Woodward, 1st;

15-18 boys L Timmons, J Bennet, S Long, 1st;

15-18 girls, S Tucker, S Wheless, C Conway, M A Bennett, 1st.

Freestyle Relays

8 & under boys, A Team, M. Ramsdale, H Clark, M Herron, P Kelly, 2nd; C Team D Livingston, B Wille, M Johnston, S. Kendrick, 3rd;

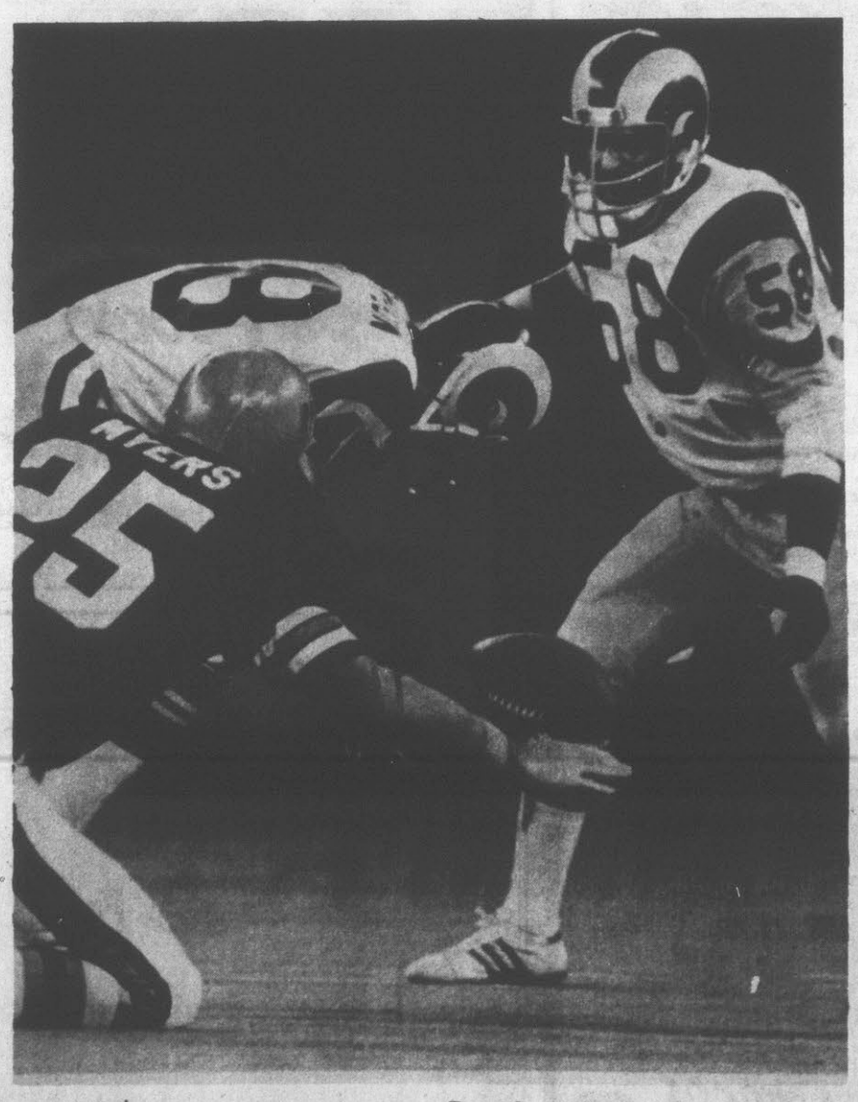
8 & under girls, A Hendrix, N Johnson, L Wallace, A Moore, 2nd;

9-10 boys — A Team L Turner, S Wallace, G Sullivan, K Barnhill, 2nd; B Team, T Whitehead, B Kendrik, J Villard, C Hendricks, 3rd;

9-10 girls, A Team, L Evans, V Chambliss, A Boyer, M Kelly, 2nd; C Team, C Taff, C Monroe S McConnell, J Mellon, 3rd; B Team S Morgan L Wallace, S Hanson, D Radeka, 4th;

11-12 boys, A Team K Johnson, P Quinn, G Churchill, K O'Neal, 1st; B Team, W Monroe, S Wallace, C Ricks, M Schmidtt, 3rd; 11-12 girls, B Wheless, C Goyla, A Bennett, S Wille, 1st;

13-14 boys, E. Downes, G Churchill, D Johnson, K Richards, 1st; 15-18 boys, L Timmons, S Long, J Richards, J Bennett, 1st; 15-18 girls — S Tucker, S Wheless, M A Bennett, P Stoneman, 1st.



OUT OF REACH — Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Chip Myers and Los Angeles Rams defenders Bill Simpson (48) and Isiah Robertson (58) reach in vain to grab a deflected pass from Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson in the first half of an NFL game in Cincinnati Monday night. Cincinnati won the contest, 20-12. (AP Wirephoto)

Scoreboard

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Balt	8	1	0	.889	278	149
N Eng	6	3	0	.667	221	164
Miami	5	4	0	.556	179	160
Budf	2	7	0	.222	161	182
NY Jets	2	7	0	.222	76	233
Central Division						
Cinci	7	2	0	.778	212	114
Pitts	5	4	0	.556	226	116
Cleve	5	4	0	.556	175	215
Hstn	4	5	0	.444	149	162
Western Division						
Okld	8	1	0	.889	195	184
Denv	5	4	0	.556	225	125
S Diego	4	5	0	.444	181	191
K.C.	3	6	0	.333	178	277
Tpa Bay	05	9	0	.000	88	232
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	210	119
S Louis	7	2	0	.778	214	173
Wash	6	3	0	.667	178	165
Phila	3	6	0	.333	178	277
NY Gts	0	9	0	.000	79	184
Central Division						
Minn	7	1	1	.833	196	109
Dtrt	4	5	0	.444	178	135
Chcgo	4	5	0	.444	155	144
Gn Bay	4	5	0	.444	152	202
Western Division						
L.A.	6	2	1	.722	188	126
S Fran	6	3	0	.667	197	110
N Orlns	2	7	0	.222	158	216
Atlnta	2	7	0	.222	100	183
Stle	2	7	0	.222	148	262

Monday's Game
Cincinnati 20, Los Angeles 12
Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay at New York Jets
Washington at New York Giants
San Francisco at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Houston at Cincinnati
New England at Baltimore
Green Bay at Chicago
Seattle at Minnesota
Detroit at New Orleans
Miami at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Denver at San Diego
Kansas City at Oakland
Monday, Nov. 15
Buffalo at Dallas, n.

Pro Hockey AT A Glance
By The Associated Press

National Hockey League. CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
NY Isl	10	2	2	22	53	30
Phila	7	6	2	16	54	47
Atlan	6	7	3	15	49	54
NY Rng	6	7	2	14	61	56
Smythe Division						
St. Lou	9	5	0	18	50	50
Chgo	7	8	1	15	56	57
Vancvr	5	10	1	11	41	63
Minn	4	10	1	9	39	68
Colo	4	10	1	9	36	49
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mont	12	3	1	25	85	36
L.A.	8	5	4	20	60	51
Pitts	4	6	5	13	47	60
Dtrt	4	7	2	10	36	39
Wash	3	8	2	8	32	55
Adams Division						
Bstn	11	3	0	22	60	45
Buff	7	5	1	15	39	33
Tnto	5	7	3	13	55	58
Cleve	4	7	3	11	45	47

Monday's Results
Nongames scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at New York Islanders
Montreal at St. Louis
Vancouver at Washington

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	10	3	0	20	70	45
Cinci	8	4	2	18	76	54
Birm	5	10	1	11	61	74
N Eng	5	5	1	11	34	38
Indy	4	7	1	9	33	54
Minn	3	10	2	8	39	57
Western Division						
Winnipg	9	5	0	18	71	40
Houston	7	6	2	16	50	45
S Diego	7	5	2	16	52	48
Phoenix	7	7	0	14	53	72
Calgary	6	6	1	13	45	41
Edmontn	5	8	0	10	37	53

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Birmingham at Quebec
New England at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Houston

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Philphia	4	4	.500	—
NY Knks	5	5	.500	—
Boston	4	4	.500	—
Buffalo	4	4	.500	—
NY Nets	4	6	.400	1½
Central Division				
Cleve	8	1	.889	—
N Orleans	5	3	.625	2½
Houston	4	3	.571	3
Washton	4	4	.500	4
Atlanta	4	6	.400	4½
S Antonio	3	6	.333	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	7	0	1.000	—
Kan City	5	4	.556	3
Indiana	4	5	.444	4
Detroit	4	6	.400	4½
Chicago	2	5	.286	5
Milwkee	2	8	.200	6½
Pacific Division				
Portland	6	1	.857	—
Seattle	5	4	.556	2
Los Ang	4	4	.500	2½
Golden St	3	4	.429	3
Phoenix	1	5	.167	4½

Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Washington at N.Y. Knicks
N.Y. Nets at New Orleans
Seattle at San Antonio
Houston at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Golden State at Denver
Kansas City at Portland

Bowling

Men's City

	W	L
Norm Plus 4	26	10
Slim's Raiders	22	14
Dorsey's Horses	22	14
Thorpe Music	22	14
Moose #885	21	15
Grifton Auto Parts	21	15
Bailey's Vending	20	16
Challengers	20	16
Chatham Hot Dogs	18	18
Nelson-Wallace	16	20
Honda of Greenville	15½	20½
Collegians	14	22
Earl's Pearls	10½	25½
A. B. Whitley	4	32

High game, Wayne Bailey, 240; high series, Julius Dixon, 588.

Wednesday Mourners

Unpredictables	28½	11½
Triple C's	25½	14½
Dreamers	25	15
Hopefuls	24	16
Three Sports	23	17
Slowpokes	23	17
Snails	21½	18½
D. Yankees	20½	19½
Weeble Wobbles	20½	19½
Country Girls	18½	21½
Little Cheepers	16½	23½
Lovebugs	15½	24½
Dumb Bo's	10	30
Three Stoops	8	32

High game and series, Harriet Crisp, 191, 518.

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Two eggs, grits, toast. 75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich 60¢
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'Bad Old Days' Remembered

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tony Orlando enjoys his success as much as any television star in Hollywood because he has never forgotten the bad old days.

Earlier this year he moved into a huge two-story traditional house in Brentwood. But he still recalls the one-room apartment in the Bronx where he and his wife, Elaine, used snack trays for a dining room.

Now the Orlandos, married 13 years, have five bedrooms, a den, guest house, swimming pool and an acre and a half of trees and manicured lawn.

The house is a beautiful mixture of used brick and highly polished old woods. The living room is best described as formal in the tradition of early White House.

The family room, on the other hand, is invitingly comfortable, with sink-in couches. The furniture is casual, and visitors are invited to prop up their feet and relax.

Tony's den is filled with record albums, tapes and books. His pride and joy is an extensive stereo system for both records and tapes.

Sharing the luxuries with the proud and happy couple is their son Jon, 6, and Elaine's son, Kenny, 17, by a previous marriage.

The couple met during a rock 'n' roll show at the Brooklyn Fox theater when Tony was only 16. Today he is 32 and Elaine is 36.

Tony and Elaine are newcomers to California, arriving here two years ago when the singer signed for the CBS-TV summer show.

They chose to live in Brentwood rather than more fashionable Bel Air or Beverly Hills because, as Tony explains it, "the kids can play in the street like they do in other communities.

"Beverly Hills and Bel Air look like movie sets — you know, those false fronts with nothing behind the facade."

The Orlandos have a young woman in to help. Tony could afford a staff or servants now but says Elaine can't accustom herself to housekeepers or servants.

Tony likes to say he and Elaine have a traditonal marriage. He calls her his "bionic woman" because she is the chief source of his strength. She advises him on his career but is content to play the role of fulltime wife and mother.

Elaine shines in the kitchen. Her specialty is spaghetti and meat balls. But Tony, who once weighed 267 pounds, limits himself to spaghetti only two or three times a month.

Now down to a relatively slim 166 pounds, he sticks to proteins — lots of steak, fish and poultry, which he barbecues himself.

Because he had so much free time in the lean days before striking it rich, Tony has no leisure hobbies. Work is his principle relaxation.

"I relax more when I work than during free time at home," he says. "When I'm around the house I get jittery."

He swims only occasionally and plays some paddle tennis with Jon and Kenny on the family court. The Orlandos entertain sparingly. When they do have friends in for dinner more than likely the company will be Freddie Prinze and his wife or Bob Rosario, Tony's musical conductor.

Weekends are devoted to the children and pets. There are four cats, Mort, Max, Tiger and Amos. The family dogs are Bandy, a Yorkshire terrior, Dusty, a mutt, and an Irish setter who answers to Rusty.

The New York oriented Orlandos are amazed by a night prowling coyote who makes it necessary to bring the pets in the house before dark.

Tony normally gets to CBS at 9 o'clock each working morning and remains at rehearsal until 11 p.m. six days a week. The show is taped on Friday nights. Tony is rarely home for dinner or lunch. At the noon break he usually sends out for non-fattening Chinese food.

More often than not he skips dinner altogether, although Elaine often fixes him a steak which he eats while watching the "Tonight" show before retiring.

"I work so many hours I rarely see the family during the week," Tony says, "which may explain why we are such a close-knit family when I am home."

Tony wears a tuxedo on his show. Off-camera he prefers suits and neckties. He has closets full of two and three-piece suits.

Orlando so enthusiastically enjoys his success that he inspires glee in friends and strangers, all happy that he has attained stardom.

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Mother, Jugs & Speed
(A Black and Blue Comedy)
AT 8:45
Plus "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

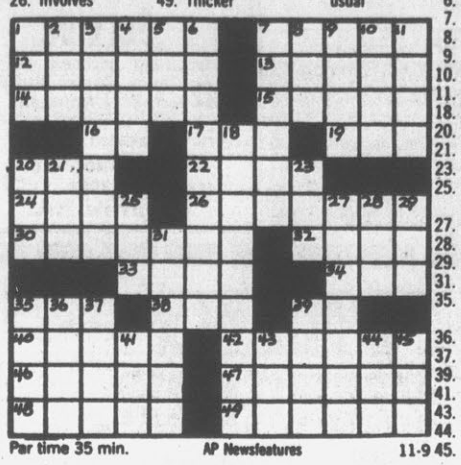
1. Abridgment
7. Missel thrush
12. Broad street
13. Met. production
14. Biblical prophet
15. Casaba
16. Past tense ending
17. Twilight
19. Including
20. Needlefish
22. Repair
24. Too bad
26. Involves
30. Examine by touch
32. Cheese
33. Maple genus
34. Summer on the Seine
35. Conceit
38. Textile screw pine
39. One
40. Envy
42. Worsted fabric: obsolete
46. White poplar
47. Evoker
48. Daggers
49. Thicker

DOWN

1. Father
2. Herb eve
3. Prevalent or usual
4. Geraint's beloved
5. Bring to court
6. Range finder
7. Significance
8. Mimic
9. Constellation
10. Force
11. Beach
18. Respected
20. Disparity
21. Wing
23. Drop bait slightly
25. Belgian commune
27. Pacific theology
28. Ignited
29. Bishop's diocese
31. Delicacies
35. Modified plant life
36. Mongolian desert
37. Done
39. Ram-headed god
41. Wapiti
43. Beverage
44. By birth
45. Miscalculate

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ANE	WAD		ROCK	
TILLAGE			IRON	
LEVERET			BINE	
ACES	NEW		AVA	
SER	SCREENED			
	ICY		AWAY	
BADE		ORE		
AUTONOMY			JOB	
PRO	EPE		TULE	
PINT		ALIENEE		
LEER		LEVATOR		
EDDY	STY		ASS	



Par time 35 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-9

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q
♡ A 9 2
◇ A Q 10 9
♣ A K 10 9 5

WEST
♠ K J 8 3
♡ K Q 10 3
◇ 8
♣ Q J 7 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 5 4 2
♡ J 8 7
◇ K 2
♣ 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 7 6
♡ 6 5 4
◇ J 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ◇	Dble.	Rdble.	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♡.

We sometimes feel that the average bridge player would be better off had he never heard of a finesse. The temptation to take every finesse in sight becomes all-consuming, and sounder lines are often overlooked.

South was rather aggressive in pushing his side to what turned out to be an excellent slam. Even though he had a six-card suit and a singleton, and his partner had agreed on diamonds as trumps by redoubling and cue-bidding spades, South's cue-bid of the ace of spades overstated his values. We would have preferred a jump to five diamonds, which would have left North with the option of going on to slam.

West led the king of hearts, won by the ace. After cashing dummy's high clubs for a heart discard, declarer entered his hand with the ace of spades and took the trump finesse. Unfortunately East turned up with the king, and his heart return spelled defeat.

Declarer would probably have made his contract had dummy held a low diamond instead of the queen. Since he could not then finesse, declarer would have had to cast about for another line, and he would have come up with one that stood a better chance of succeeding.

Follow what happens if declarer decides to spurn the trump finesse. After winning the ace of hearts, declarer should cash the trump ace in an effort to drop the king. When this does not work, he cashes two high clubs, discarding a heart from his hand, and ruffs a club. The ace of spades and a ruff puts him in dummy to ruff another club, setting up the fifth club. Now declarer simply ruffs his last spade to enter dummy and sluffs his remaining heart on the good club, and his only loser is the king of trumps.

This is an excellent line. It succeeds whenever the king of diamonds is singleton; when the hand with four clubs holds the king of diamonds doubleton; or when the cards are distributed as above. These combined chances are certainly better than a 50 per cent finesse.

(Tired of waiting for the interminable rubber to end so that you can cut in? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" expert guide and scorepad will introduce you to the exciting, fast-action game played in the country's great bridge clubs. For a copy, send $1.50 to "Goren-Four-Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Hoovywood
8:00 Orlando
9:00 MASH
9:30 One Day
10:00 Switch
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tarzan
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Ball Four
9:00 All In
9:30 Alice
10:00 Blue Knight
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Blacksheep
9:00 Police Woman
10:00 Police Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:30 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Sanfrod &
10:30 Sweepstakes
11:00 Wheel of
11:30 Stumpers
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Gong Show
12:55 News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another
4:00 Bewitched
4:30 Lone Ranger
5:00 Ironside
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Andy Williams
8:00 Practice
8:30 Movie
10:00 Quest
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Days
8:30 Laverne
9:00 Rich Man
10:00 Family
11:00 Action News
11:30 Movie
1:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:50 Tidings
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Edge Night
11:30 Happy Days
12:00 Hot Seat
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Family
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 One Life
3:15 Hospital
4:00 Flintstones
4:30 Boone
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:50 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Bionic Woman
9:00 Baretta
10:00 Angels
11:00 News
11:30 Rookies
2:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
6:30 Algebra
7:00 Book Beat
7:30 N.C. People
8:00 Fame Dramas
9:30 Woman
10:00 Onedin Line
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
8:35 About
8:40 Time for
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Electric
10:30 Ready?
10:50 The Metric
11:10 Ready?
11:30 Stories
11:45 World Shop
12:00 Lilias
12:30 Liberty
12:45 Meet
1:15 Ready?
1:35 Animals
1:50 Ready?
2:10 Animals
2:25 Guten Tag
2:40 En Francais
3:00 It Count
3:30 TBA
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Electric
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Guples
7:00 Rebop
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performances
10:00 Playing
10:30 Lilias
11:00 Anyone
11:30 Sign Off

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A Family Version And 'Unexpurgated Version'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Say you have two hard-hitting cop shows you're trying to sell in syndication to local stations. But you have to cut their violence to sanitize them for the early-evening "family hour."

Impossible? Maybe, but Viacom Enterprises is trying to do just that with "The Rookies," axed by ABC last spring, and "Hawaii Five-0," still on CBS and not up for local rerun until its network use ends.

"Rookies" aired after the "family hour," and "Hawaii" still does, all because of the National Association of Broadcasters' "family viewing" policy for entertainment shows aired early at night.

The policy tries to reduce TV sex and violence in early evening shows when impressionable young viewers are still up. It covers programs shown in the first network hour at night and the preceding hour.

But last week, a federal judge said the NAB's particular "family" policy violates the First Amendment. He didn't abolish it. He just said if the networks and stations want to continue it, the decision must be theirs alone and the NAB can't have any say in it.

So where does this leave Viacom in readying "Rookies" and "Hawaii" for syndication? Will it leave in the rough stuff or continue tidying up the shows for the "family hour" trade?

The answer: Yes, on both counts, says Viacom President Henry Gillespie. He said even before the ruling, he planned to offer two versions of the shows — a "family" version and an unexpurgated version.

He said the original versions give stations the choice of editing them to fit their own "family" standards, or scheduling them at whatever hour they feel is appropriate.

"A station has to make its own assessment of what to put on the air, regardless of what some guy in New York, Washington or Los Angeles says," he observed. "The station is the responsible licensee."

The version intended for sale in early-evening time periods, he added, is being offered stations that for various reasons — mainly lack of time or personnel — want Viacom to do the violence-editing.

He said when originally planning this version, his firm and its consultants acted with the NAB's "family hour" policy in mind.

"It was in the minds of station managers and therefore in my mind," he said, adding that stations were sensitive to protests about TV violence in late afternoon and early at night "before anyone wanted a 'family hour' label."

He said he doubts that even with last week's "family hour" court ruling Viacom's editing plans will be changed much.

"Basically, I'm asking our consultants and editors to edit for a good family audience," he said.

Tax Short Course Is This Month

Registration forms and a program outline are now available from the county extension office on the Farm and Small Business Income Tax short course scheduled to be held November 29-30 at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The short course is sponsored by North Carolina State University, and will feature the recent changes under the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

A total of five short courses will be held across the state. Two short courses of a more advanced curriculum will be held in Charlotte December 1-2 and at N.C. State University December 8-10.

According to Ed Yancey, Pitt County chairman, the short course will be primarily for persons who assist other people in filling out both state and federal returns for businesses and individuals.

Instructors are provided by the U.S. Department of Internal Revenue, the N.C. Department of Revenue, the Social Security Administration, and N.C. Department of Labor.

Persons interested in attending the short course are urged to come by the county extension office, at 203 West Third St. or to call 758-1196 for an enrollment form.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to marshal your ideas and easily gain your objectives. Be sure not to neglect important duties that have to do with home and family. Strive for harmony.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle outside activities with speed and precision. State your ideas to associates what should be done in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with allies how you want your business affairs to trend so you can have greater abundance in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle monetary matters early in the day. A financial expert can give you valuable advice now. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Delve into the many tasks that you have neglected in the past. In the evening seek the company of good friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Important personal aims can easily be reached at this time. Good day to visit friends or engage in your favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handling any public matters well is important in the morning. Take steps to make your personal life more ideal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Change your attitude early in the day and then you can handle outside affairs very efficiently. Show others you are capable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle business duties early in the day. In the evening discuss any problems with mate and come to a better understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates. Use your good judgment instead of your hunches for best results now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish a great deal today if you get an early start. Contact a business expert for the advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important chores early in the day. You can improve your relationship with mate by showing more affection.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your desires are and then make constructive plans to attain them. Doing whatever will please kin is wise now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who acts and thinks quickly. Teach to complete whatever has been started and then the naturally logical mind here can achieve a great deal, otherwise the success here will be greatly lessened.

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

((c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Honor Pupils At Academy

The following students received Honor Roll and Achievement List honors at Karl B. Pace Academy for the first six weeks according to Mrs. Carol Whitaker, headmistress:

Honor Roll: Jennifer Newton, Christy Garrison, Elizabeth Pollard, Marshall Moore, Tracye O'Bannon, Jill Whitehurst, Heather Haynes, Mary Jon May, Rebecca Pace, Ginny Robbins, Jody Ross, Angela Smith, Gigi Edwards, Shannon Lowry, Barbara Little, and Tara Laughter.

Achievement List: Jeff McCallum, Stuart Mercer, Scott Newton, Julian Perkins, Tammy Huggins, Kim Lowry, Missy McLawhorn, Angela Robbins, Jane Blount, Mike Swinson, Will Pope, Christy Tyler, Carla Hudson, Leslie House, Trey Harrington, Paula Freeman, Jim Blount, Hank Briley, Joseph Briley, Mary Helen Allen, Lee Allen, Ginger Galloway and Michelle Savage.

Also, Amanda Manning, Walter Perkins, Manya Lowry, Jim Swinson, Amy Yongue, Toran Braxton, Kent Briley, Kim Patton, Amanda Robinson, Martha West, Sue Ellen Allen, Whately Fore, Lu Anne O'Bannon, Carol Leonard, Dennis Ross and Warren Edwards.

Farming Short Course Will Begin Jan. 31

The Silver Anniversary Modern Farming Short Course will be held January 31 - February 11, 1977. It is a two week course of study designed to help future agricultural leaders recognize and evaluate modern technology in a changing agribusiness environment.

The short course is conducted by the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at N.C. State University. It is sponsored by the Agriculture Committee of the N.C. Bankers Association.

The bankers of Pitt County will provide up to two $200 scholarships for Pitt County young farmers or agribusinessmen. The scholarship recipients will be individuals who: 1. plan to farm or engage in agribusiness closely related to farm production
2. show leadership ability

Any person interested in making application for the short course should come by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 203 West Third Street, or call 758-1196.

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
NOW THRU THUR.!
SHOWS DAILY
1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9
CONNIE STEVENS IS Scorchy
R

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
ENDS THUR.!
SHOWS AT
2:00-4:30-
7:00-9:30
CLINT EASTWOOD IS
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
PG

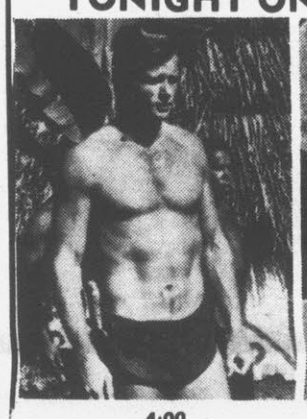
PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
ENDS THURSDAY!
SHOWS DAILY
3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?
THE 6 66 OMEN
(R)

STARTS FRI. CINEMA 1—"CARS THAT EAT PEOPLE" (PG)
COMING SOON—CINEMA 2—"FROM NOON TIL THREE" (PG)
STARTS FRI.—PARK "MANSION OF THE DOOMED"

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT
NOW SHOWING!
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
R
Shows Daily
7:00-9:10

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264 (FARMVILLE HWY.)
Now Showing
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
'THE STORY OF JOANNA' IS THE REAL THING!"
Walter Goodman/NEW YORK TIMES
GERARD DAMIANO'S THE STORY OF JOANNA
ADULTS ONLY X
CALL FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

MAKE THE HOT ONES PART OF YOUR LIFE TONIGHT ON WNCT-TV


4:00 TARZAN

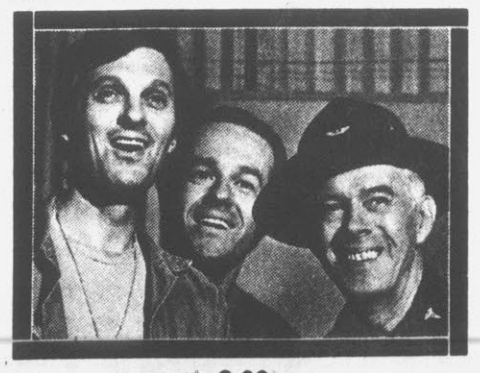
5:00 GUNSMOKE

6:00 NEWSWATCH 9

A new concept in news reporting. Vance Morris anchors Eastern North Carolina's professional news team. Fast and factual reporting of the day's news weather and sports.

7:00 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

7:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES



9:00 MASH
8:00 TONY ORLANDO
9:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
10:00 SWITCH
11:00 NEWSWATCH
11:30 KOJAK
12:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "Scream Pretty Peggy"

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

D. H. Conley Highlights

By LINDA COX

Clubs have been busy with activities during the past week at D. H. Conley.

The Literary Club recently sponsored a Ribbon Day Contest to raise money for school projects. Female students and faculty members purchased ribbons for 25 cents. Male students and faculty members tried to win the ribbons by getting the girls to talk to them.

The first place faculty winner was J.R. Carraway with seven ribbons and second place was Jasper Woods with four ribbons. Greg Stocks was the first place student winner with 54 ribbons. Lo Carmon was the second place student winner with 34 ribbons.

Sharon Williams of D. H. Conley was elected district president for the Northeastern District North Carolina High School Libraries Organization at the organization's recent convention at Farmville Central High School. Debbie Kite and Kelly Kite of D. H. Conley were also nominated for an office but were not elected. The Literary Club sent 14 of its members to the convention to attend the workshop sessions.

Conley's Bible Club elected new officers recently. They are as follows: Michael Cox, president; Treva Woodley, secretary; Tim Mills, treasurer; and Donald Riberia, parlimentarian.

The Bible Club has planned to have a youth rally and will help needy families at Christmas.

The Social Science Club, a newly formed club at D. H. Conley, held a mock election last week. Approximately 650 students participated and the results were Jimmy Carter, president, and Jim Hunt, governor.

Officers for the new club are as follows: Jesse Riggs, president; Don Hardee, vice president; Grossie Smith, secretary, Cathy Moore, treasurer; Claude Ward parliamentarian; and Tammy Manning, reporter. Elnora Vines and James McAdams are supervisors for the club.

Wrestling and basketball tryouts started last week. Both boys and girls tried out for the teams.

Regional Swine Program Nov. 10

The 1976 Regional Swine Conference will be held Wednesday November 10 at the Wilson County Fairgrounds in Wilson. The program will begin at 4 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include 1977 prices, saving baby pigs, and swine building management.

A pig pickin' will be provided between 6 and 7 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Edgecombe County

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Adlington Newman Cady, deceased; late of Pitt County, N.C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit them, itemized and verified, to the undersigned at Box 151, Falkland, N.C., on or before the 9th day of May, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 4th day of November, 1976.
Mattie M. Cady, Executrix
of the Estate of
Adlington Newman Cady,
Deceased.
TAYLOR, BRINSON & AYCOCK
Attorneys
P.O. Drawer 308
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by JUNIOR EARL MOORE and MABLE G. MOORE, to I. H. Taylor dated March 19, 1976, and recorded in Book M44, page 176-177, Pitt County Registry; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substitute Trustee by an instrument of writing recorded in Pitt County Registry on October 5, 1976, default having been made and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof, the undersigned substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:30 p.m. on the 24 day of November, 1976, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same consisting of a house and lot at Box 98, Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying and being in Pitt County, and more particularly described as follows:

BEING Lot No. 7, in Block C of Robinson Heights Subdivision, Section No. 2, as shown on map thereof made by McDavid Associates, dated August 4, 1972, and recorded in Map Book 21 at pages 182 and 182A of the Pitt County Registry, reference to which is hereby made.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding ad valorem taxes and to any assessments, and a first Deed of Trust, liens and encumbrances of record.

The high bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten (10%) per cent of the bid up to and including ONE THOUSAND ($1,000.00) DOLLARS.

This the 26 day of October, 1976.
Richard M. Pearman, Jr.
Substituted Trustee
Nov. 9, 16, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County Of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF TULLIO J.
PIGNANI, DECEASED

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of TULLIO J. PIGNANI, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Tullio J. Pignani to present them to the undersigned Executrix, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 21st day of October, 1976.
HATTIE M. PIGNANI
1102 Drexel Lane
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by James E. House and wife, Sally M. House, dated March 22, 1972 and recorded in Book T-40, Page 99, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina at noon on the 19th day of November, 1976, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township, and more particularly described as follows:

Located in the City of Greenville, BEGINNING at a point in the southern line of Fifth Street 100 feet east of the southeast corner of the intersection of Fifth Street and Contentnea Street, and running thence along the southern line of Fifth Street 50 feet to a stake; thence southerly 140 feet to a stake; thence westwardly 50 feet to a stake; thence northwardly 140 feet back to the Beginning Point; and being Lot No. 5, in Block "A" of Cherry View Addition, as shown on a map of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 2, at Page 148 and being that lot conveyed to Effie Fannie Mozelle Mayo (now Phifer) by deed of J. H. Blount, et al, recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book H-24, at Page 124, and being all the property conveyed by deed dated February 20, 1958, from Effie Fannie Mozelle Mayo Phifer to Lonnie Staton and wife, Bettie Ruth James Staton.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and municipal assessments.

This 14th day of October, 1976.
FRED T. MATTOX, Trustee
Oct. 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1976

CLASSIFIED ADS

752-6166

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW BOOKING for private and company Christmas parties, dinner music and dances. All types of music. Professional musicians. Call 756-5813.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

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

BUICK '74 Station Wagon. Radial tires. Excellent condition. 753-5466.

BUICK '75 LeSabre Custom. Just 9000 miles, loaded, power windows and seat. Mother's car. Like new. 752-5193.

CHEVELLE '71 Concurs Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission, luggage rack, new tires, extra sharp. Will take trade or sell for $1695. 752-9235 or 756-6953.

YOU'LL BE PLEASED with the fast results you'll get with a Classified ad! Whether you're advertising to hire, rent or sell, the Classified ads can get the job done.

CHEVETTE 1976. Air, AM, 4-speed, 16,000 miles, $3500 or best offer. 746-2252 after 7:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET '67 Impala. 2 door. Engine needs minor repairs, transmission in fair condition. $150 or best offer. Must sell. 756-3447.

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala. 4 door, loaded. $295. By owner. 758-0795.

CHEVROLET—'74 Malibu Classic. Loaded. $2895. Call 756-3611 or 756-3936.

CHEVY '69 Impala. $350. Call 752-3881 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT '70. 4 door hardtop, air, full power, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, radials. By owner. 756-5704.

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

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

DATSUN 1200, 1973. 4 speed, air conditioning, 30 miles per gallon in town. Need larger car. Phone 758-0657 or 752-4799 after 5.

DODGE 1972. 4 door, air, power brakes and steering. Good condition. 752-6528 after 6 p.m.

DODGE '68 Monaco. Extra nice. A real bargain for only $550. 746-3730.

FORD 1972 Mustang Mach I. Excellent condition. $400 and take up payments. 752-1855 day or night.

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

MAZDA RX-2, 1972. Excellent condition. $300 down and take over payments or $1300 cash. 756-3554, after 1 p.m.

MONTE CARLO '75. Light blue with white top, AM-FM, tilt wheel, air. 756-2403.

OLDSMOBILE 88 Delmont 1968. 4 door, air, etc. $695. By owner. 758-0795.

PONTIAC 1969 LeMans. Automatic, radio, heater. $650. 746-4906 after 6 p.m.

DISCOVER HOW EASY IT IS to have the cash you need. Sell unused items fast with low-cost, fast-acting Classified ads!

THUNDERBIRD '72. AM-FM stereo, full power, green with vinyl top, low mileage. 746-4922 or 746-3278 after 5.

TOYOTA 1974 Mark II Station Wagon. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM, tape. 21,000 miles. 758-3397 after 6.

TRANS AM 1975. Silver gray, burgundy interior, AM-FM tape player. Call 758-4476 or 756-0852.

TRANS AM 1976. Silver with white interior, air, AM-FM, extra clean. 756-2301 or 756-6821.

13 Boats For Sale

'75, 19' MFG CAPRICE Bow Rider. Deep V, deluxe interior, full canvas top. '75, 115 HP Johnson motor with tilt and trim, galvanized heavy duty trailer, depth finder, compass, speedometer, tachometer, 4 fishing rod holders, CB radio, low hours. In mint condition. For appointment, 756-0107 days, 756-1614 nights.

1976 BOAT and trailer, 85 HP Johnson motor. 17' open bow. All accessories included. Used only 3 months. $4300. 758-5741 after 5 p.m.

BOSTON WHALER Bass Boat, 40 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer. Fully equipped. Like new. Call 756-2150.

'72 SPORTCRAFT, 65 HP Stinger Johnson, Long trailer. Depth finder, CB antenna, compass. Ready to go. $1895. 758-3657 after 5:30.

14 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

15 Cycles For Sale

'72 SUZUKI TS-50. Call 756-4667 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA 100 MX. Runs but needs work. $50. 752-2992 after 5 p.m.

16 Trucks For Sale

'71 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 800B Jeep. 4 wheel drive, 8 cylinder, 3 speed. Very good condition. 758-4437.

1971 BEAUVILLE 30 Series Van. Power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning in front and rear. 752-3304.

1976 BLAZER. Fully equipped. $6800. 756-4624 between 8 and 5, 756-5168 after 6.

'73 DATSUN PICKUP. Must sell—buying larger truck. 825-0131.

1976 DODGE, 1973 Chevrolet. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, across from Bilbro Wholesale. 752-3609.

'63 FORD VAN. Peneled, carpeted. Must see to appreciate. $800. Also BSA 250 motorcycle. 758-3947.

1976 FORD VAN. Customized interior mags. $4700 or best offer. 758-2777 after 5.

21 DOGS & PETS

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Call 752-4691.

AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies. $100 each. 756-2451.

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE kitten. One female left. $20. 756-6210.

FREE MALE KITTENS to good homes. 752-1779 after 6 p.m.

BOXER PUPPIES. 3 males, 7 weeks old. Dewormed. $50 each. Call 946-1264.

FREE ADORABLE, fluffy kittens to a good home. Some black and some black and white. 756-4001.

POODLE PUPPIES. 8 weeks old. One silver male, one black female. 756-3794.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has an opening for cosmetic department. Will be department head. If you like cosmetics, we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Above average salary. Apply Brody's, downtown.

TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP needed. Send complete resume to Temporary, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

HUNTING FOR SOMEONE to insulate your home for the winter? The Classified columns are a good place to look for whatever service you need!

CHRISTIAN COUPLE for live-in companion and home care of elderly couple. 746-4520, or 746-3215.

PART-TIME OR TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHIC EMPLOYMENT. If you take shorthand, type well, enjoy meeting new people and would like to be placed on call for part-time or temporary work assignments, call Burt Associates, 752-5188.

26 Help Wanted

FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE mechanic. Apply Service Department at Holt Oldsmobile.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING for full time secretary to an attorney in local firm. Typing and general office skills needed. Experience helpful but not required. Send resume to P.O. Drawer 7146, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

NEEDED: CARPENTERS and helpers. Call Geoff Baumann after 6 p.m., 746-3421 or come to job site corner of Willow and Stancill Drive, Greenville.

SALES. $18,000 is not unusual for our sales rep. Realize your career potentials with the leading worldwide manufacturer of fastening systems for construction. We require an aggressive self-starter who can get sales results on a construction job site. Mechanical aptitude and a strong desire to succeed are necessary. Some familiarity with construction and 2 years of sales experience are preferred. We offer on the job and headquarters training, salary, commission, bonus, expenses, company vehicle and established territory and excellent management opportunities. Call Mr. Smal-Stocky, Corporate Recruiter, toll free at (800) 243-9160, Hilti Fastening Systems for Construction. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

DUE TO EXPANSION in our sales department, Tarheel Toyota is looking for salespeople. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply to Don Sansbury, Sales Manager, Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

Help Needed From
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Let us make a professional HAPPY STORE Manager or professional store cashier out of you. Salaries are based on performance and range from $135 to $225 per week. Bonus program, hospital, life insurance, and vacation pay also. Apply in person only on Monday and Wednesday between 3-6 p.m. to
Bill Ipock
Happy Store
10th and Evans Street

PART-TIME or full time Orthodontic dental assistant. Experienced. Reply to Assistant, Box 1967, Greenville.

PART-TIME, take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC, Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

MAN OR WOMAN over 25. Debit insurance field selling and collecting, Greenville area. Excellent starting salary plus commission. Free hospital and life insurance. Write Box 652, Greenville, N.C.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN MT's and MLT's or CLA's. Non-registered with experience in medical laboratory considered. 50-bed hospital. Excellent fringe benefits, modern equipment, progressive community, salary open. Write or call Martin General Hospital, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 1025, Williamston, N.C. (919) 792-2186.

PRODUCE MANAGER, full time cashier and full time stock clerk. Apply in person at Shop-Eze Foodland, West End Shopping Center. No phone calls!

BABYSITTER TO COME into my home four days a week, starting December 1. 756-3614 before 12 noon.

ADULT COMPANION for 2 small children in my home. 30 hours per week, starting end of November. Playing, reading, long walks. No housework. No TV. 758-0968.

EXPERIENCED LOADER and dozer operator needed for large southeastern construction company. Rate $4 plus per hour. Inexperienced need not apply. Contact Chas. F. Smith & Sons, Inc., 753-2051. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Men, For Foot Comfort
Try Foot-So-Port Shoes
BOB THOMPSON
111 E. THIRD STREET
LEE BLDG. 752-8778

CRAFTED SERVICES

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

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

26 Help Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, write A.A. Byers, Vice President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

OFFICE CLERK NEEDED for large southeastern construction company. Bookkeeping and payroll knowledge helpful. Light typing and dictation. Top pay, travel and excitement. For information, contact Chas. F. Smith & Son, Inc., Farmville, 753-2051. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES REGISTERED AND LICENSED PRACTICAL

Craven County Hospital, a progressive health care facility in eastern N.C. is completing a major building program which will significantly increase its capacity to serve the surrounding community. We need nurses to staff modern, well equipped general and special care areas including OB-GYN, L & D, Orthopedics, Pediatric, ER, OR, and Neuro-Psych. We offer competitive salaries, above average benefits and a good working environment. For further information and interview appointment contact the employment manager
Craven County Hospital
P.O. Box 2157
New Bern, N.C. 28560
Phone 633-8586

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for position of cook. Experience required. Only dependable persons willing to work regularly need apply. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant, West End Circle.

27 Work Wanted

YOUNG MAN, 30, needs part-time work with beef or dairy cattle. Money not necessarily important. Have some experience, need more. Hard worker. Reply to Box 1613, Greenville.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HAROLD BUCK'S
PLUMBING CO.
Specializing in new work, remodeling and repairing.
17 years Experience
Call 758-5753
State License no. 6417-P

27 Work Wanted

INDIVIDUAL EXPERIENCED in sheet metal work. Can set up and operate all press break. Will be in Greenville area in February of '77. (201) 279-6647 collect, 6 a.m. til 4 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home at Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-4282.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in home. Call 758-0121.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home, ages 1 to 5, for working mothers. 758-0665.

23 YEAR OLD DEGREED male seeks management trainee position with local business. Send inquiries to Trainee, Box 1967, Greenville.

CABINETS AND INTERIOR carpentry. 756-4091.

OUR SATISFIED DUCT owners will tell you how good their ducts feel now that we have put a blanket of installation around them. Heating and air by Edwards Maintenance, 758-8914.

YOUNG WOMAN, 35, seeking position for clerical work. Some typing experience. 758-3432.

HOUSE LOCATED 1711 Treemont Drive in Elmhurst. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room. Central air and heat. Available January 1. One year lease. $220 rent. 752-3054.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

ROANOKE AUTOMATIC TOBACCO harvester with 4 trucks. Used 2 seasons. Also Long once over harvester. Used 2 weeks, with 3 trucks. Both in excellent condition. 752-6245.

FARMALL SUPER A. Cultivator and fertilizer attachments. Good condition. 758-1860.

A-2 GLEANOR Combine. 758-1624 or 752-0683.

FUMAGATE YOUR TOBACCO beds early with guaranteed work. 746-6821 days, 752-5997 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Underpining porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

PENNY PINCHER.

7-ft. Stretch or 6-ft. Standard.

LI'L HUSTLER 7-FT. STRETCH

America's #1 selling small pickup. 6-ft. Standard bed, and 7-ft. Stretch for longer loads. Smooth ride. Low cost maintenance.

- 1,400 lb. load capacity
- Power-assist drum brakes
- White sidewall tires
- Contoured bench seats
- 2000cc overhead cam engine

DATSUN IS GOOD FOR THE ECONOMY. YOURS.

31 MPG Hwy. 22 MPG City. EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less, depending on condition of your truck and how you drive.

Datsun Daves

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
HOME OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

SAVINGS GALORE
"ENTIRE INVENTORY REDUCED"
"SAVINGS ON ALL CARS"
"MOST CARS PRICED AT WHOLESALE OR LESS"

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo ..... $4025 . . $3698
Stock #3050-A. Red. Air, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel.
1973 Ford Gran Torino Sport ..... $2450 . . $2098
Stock #3206A, blue, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top, sport wheels.
1974 Toyota Corolla ..... $2200 . . $1898
Stock #3146A, blue, 2 dr., radio, heater, 4 speed.
1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme ..... $4575 . . $3998
Stock #3075C, white, automatic, air, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top.
1976 Toyota Hilux Pick-Up ..... $3925 . . $3598
Stock #3132B, yellow, long bed, 4 speed.
1972 Chevrolet Vega Wagon ..... $1150 . . . $898
Stock #P3115. Red, automatic, radio, heater.
1972 Chevrolet Impala ..... $2050 . . $1698
Stock #P3090A, red, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, vinyl top.
1973 Volkswagon 412 Wagon ..... $2475 . . $1698
Stock #3062A, blue, 2 dr., automatic, luggage rack, radio, heater.
1974 Chevrolet Vega ..... $1925 . . $1798
Stock #D2825A, yellow, 4 speed, hatchback, 2 door, radio, heater.
1974 Chevrolet Pick-Up ..... $3350 . . $2998
Stock #2818A, brown, cheyenne, automatic, radio, heater.
1973 Ford Ranch Wagon ..... $2350 . . $1898
Stock #3256-A. Vinyl top, luggage rack, AM-FM with tape.
1973 Datsun "1200" ..... $2025 . . $1598
Stock #2671A, green, 2 door, 4 speed, sport coupe, radio, heater.
1972 Chevrolet Nova ..... $1850 . . $1598
Stock #586PA, red, 3 speed, 6 cyl., 2 door, automatic, radio, heater.
1972 M.G. Midget ..... $1900 . . $1598
Stock #543PB, blue, convertible, radio, heater.

Tarheel Toyota Inc.
On 264 By-Pass at Trade St.
109 Trade St.
Greenville, N.C.
Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228
Open Til 9 P.M.

WANT ADS

SERVING AMERICA'S HOUSING NEEDS FROM THE BEGINNING...

32 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SALE EVERY
SUNDAY
AT 1:00 P.M.
HAWLEY'S ANTIQUES
P.O. Box 104 Hiway 903
Stokes, N.C. 27884
N.C. License No. 76
Col. George T. Hawley, Auctioneer

34 Livestock

LARGE WALKING HORSE gelding. Chestnut blaze, rear socks. Gentle for anyone. 752-6424.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

GET READY for cold weather! We have Home-Lite chain saws. Priced $139.95 up. Hendrix-Barnhill.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE, 8 foot black padded bar with 3 bar stools (wooden), lady's 3-speed bike, two used refrigerators. Call 756-7289.

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

STEREO EQUIPMENT. 4 Infinity 3000's, 2 Bose 301's, One Yamaha 1000, one Pioneer SA 7500, one Pioneer turntable, one disco mixer. 758-0107 after 6 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

SET OF LUDWIG drums. Double bass, triple tom-toms, super sensitive snare drum, 7 Zildgen cymbals, hard shell cases. Best offer. 756-0191.

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

GUITAR. 6 MONTH old Yamaha 200. $180. 758-1939 after 4 p.m.

CLARINET. EXCELLENT CONDITION, used one month, $150. Sport coats, 44 inches long; woman's and man's 3 speed bikes, $30 each; women's golf clubs, $25. 756-2847.

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

CONN AND YAMAHA guitars, 25 percent off. Layaway now for Christmas. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Blvd., 756-1212.

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

THOMAS ORGANS, the organ preferred by Lawrence Welk is now sale priced $995. You save $400 on each model. Layaway now for Christmas. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Blvd., 756-1212.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Specially priced from $995.
CHA-RICH MUSIC
208 Arlington Blvd.
756-1212

MUSIC FOR YOUR Christmas party. Disco to live bands. Country music to top '40. Folk or easy listening. Reasonable rates. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

ATTENTION MUSIC TEACHERS. Full line of music and teaching materials available. We offer professional music teacher discounts. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Blvd., 756-1212.

OAK WOOD, $30. Mixed, $25. Hauled, split, and stacked. 752-7611.

FULL LENGTH MINK coat. Call 752-3835 after 6 p.m.

USED UPRIGHT FREEZER. 22 cubic feet, frost free, Frigidaire. $225. 756-7355.

FOR A BETTER BUY in upholstered furniture—before you buy, call Ayden Furniture Outlet, 746-3049.

SOLID MAHOGANY side board by Craftique. 4'6" long, 18" deep, 3'6" high. 756-2506.

COASTAL BERMUDA HAY for sale. Call 752-5937 or 758-2996.

2 SINGLE BOOKCASE headboards, girl's 3-speed 26" bike, 2 oval rugs, manual typewriter. Call 752-2741 after 6 p.m.

COUCH, $30-$35. Recliner, $20-$25. 756-6154.

FREE. HOUSE to be removed from lot at 1307 Fairfax Avenue. See J.B. Smith, 752-2754.

30 INCH GAS stove. 758-1624 or 752-0683.

COLONIAL OAK bedroom suite. Cannonball bed, night stand, double dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest. 752-5635.

PEANUT HAY. 758-3771 after 6 p.m.

TROMBONE FOR SALE. In very good condition. 946-5997 after 6 p.m., Washington.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. One cord, $30. 752-6781.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rex Smith
and Son
Construction
Demolition Work
Lot clearing, bulldozer and backhoe work. Sand, fill dirt, top soil. Free estimates.
Call 746-3631
Or 746-3989

It's the least expensive Fiat we make. But you'd never know by looking at it.

The 1976 Fiat 128 Standard.
$3133.70
FIAT
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.
Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Clean your carpets like a pro with steamex deep steam extraction at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Call 758-2300.

DISCONTINUED CARPET samples. All sizes, some as large as 2 x 4 feet. At Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. Call 758-2300.

PERFECTION HEATER. Thermostat controlled. $100. 752-6210.

TWO 100 WATT commercial radios. Ideal for construction or wrecker company. Call 758-8093 anytime.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE or cut your own free. 752-0741.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

40 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. (degree), 756-3908.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST REDBONE HOUND. Vicinity of 1915 Sherwood Drive. 756-0208.

$100 REWARD for return of black and silver German Shepherd named Roscoe. Call 758-9966.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer. Available November 1. Also 1 bedroom for $85. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS. Married couples only. No pets. Winterville. 756-5891 or 752-3318.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. $110 a month. 756-2233.

12 x 57 TWO BEDROOM, washer and dryer, Azalea Gardens. 752-7786.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, washer and dryer. Family or couple. 752-6768 after 5 p.m.

12 x 64, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Near Industrial Park. Married couple preferred. No pets. $175 month. Available December 1. Call 756-0934 after 6.

2 BEDROOMS with air conditioner and washer. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

FOR SALE — 4 used mobile homes starting at $2500. Call Al Britt, 756-0191.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1959, 2 BEDROOM trailer 10 x 45. In good condition. $2100. 752-4304.

12 x 60 ELCONA. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, washer and air conditioner included. $3300. 746-3597 after 6.

'76, 24 x 60 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, central air. $1500 and assume loan. 746-3194.

51 PROFESSIONAL

GLEN'S MOBILE HOME Repairs. Heating and air conditioning and other repairs. Call 746-6575 or 746-4297.

55 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

58 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, dining/kitchen area, living room, fenced in yard plus workshop. Included is a large lot of equal size. 3 miles from Farmville. Call 753-3520 or 753-5194.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, central air. ½ acre lot. $40,900 with loan assumption of $36,200. 756-6548 before 6, 756-3916 after 6.

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at $26,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

206 SOUTH SYLVAN. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Large wooded lot. $28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

58 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Save $15,000. Unusual 2 story—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, trees. 2280 square feet. Make reasonable offer. Low 50's. 756-3305 weekends or after 5:15 p.m.

5 ROOM FRAME house to be moved off premises or disassembled. Located near Calico. Call 756-2837 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER. 2260 square feet heated area. Double garage, split-level, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, utility room, porch. ½ acre lot. Central air, hot water heat. 50's. No realtors. 756-5280 weekends or after 4.

SLIP INTO SOMETHING comfortable like an 8% loan assumption. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home having the privacy of a cul-de-sac. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, screened back porch and a double garage. Plenty of space. $46,000. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Dees Whitley, 756-0816; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

DO YOU HAVE many accidents? If so this home is for you. Located 3 miles from new hospital. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with a warm fireplace and a double garage. Well-landscaped lot. $50,900. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Dees Whitley, 758-0816.

NEW LISTING: Forrest Acres in Grifton situated on beautiful wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, screened porch and lots of other fine features. Only $43,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 746-4262, 756-6652, 756-7022, 752-3647.

CUSTOM BUILT
HOME IN
FOREST HILLS
2200 square feet, newly redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (including large master bedroom-bath suite), foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 20' x 21' recreation room with quarry tile floor and beamed ceiling, central vac, self-cleaning oven, and much more. 140' x 150' wooded lot, quiet yet close to Pitt Plaza, Elmhurst School, ECU. Upper 50's.
Weekends and after 4 weekdays. 756-1862

TUCKER ESTATES. Hurry and you can still pick wallpaper and carpet. Under construction on Sherwood Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, utility and mud room, double garage with storage area, central vacuum system and many extras. $57,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

BRAND NEW in Cherry Oaks. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Spacious family room with fireplace, 2 large ceramic tile baths, formal living and dining rooms, modern and roomy kitchen. $53,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Price reduced on this almost new ranch. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. $46,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

ATTENTION ECU PROFESSORS. Home located near the University. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is located in College Court. Featuring a large living room, dining room, den, fireplace, kitchen, plenty of closets and a single carport. All this is sitting on a large, well-landscaped lot with fruit trees. $53,900. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Dees Whitley, 758-0816.

JUST PERFECT. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home under construction. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace. Buy now and decorate yourself. A plus—located West Wright Road. All the kids can walk to school. $47,000. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377; 752-2910 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALL TYPE OF
HOME
IMPROVEMENTS
Call Gid Holloman
753-3503, Farmville

58 Houses For Sale

BRENTWOOD. 102 Vernon, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, large family room with fireplace. 1840 square feet of heated area. $46,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

Your Carpet & Vinyl
FLOOR COVERING
CENTER
Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.
International
Carpet, Inc.
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

59 Lots For Sale

1 ACRE LOT EAST of Greenville. 100 x 400, road frontage. Call 752-3385.

BUILDING LOTS on the Stantonsburg Highway, 3 miles from new hospital for $6000 each. Financing available. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888.

LOT BETWEEN GRIMESLAND and Black Jack. 100 x 240 with paved road frontage, plenty of large pines. No city taxes. Call 758-4523.

65 RENTALS

66 Apartments For Rent

TWO NEW 2 bedroom duplex apartments for rent. Call 756-1821.

Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
752-1557

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequaled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY
USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across from Wachovia
Computer Center
Memorial Drive 756-6221

66 Apartments For Rent

Greeneway
Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

Eastbrook
Apartments
Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.
CALL 758-4012

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM efficiency apartment in Winterville. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

IN WINTERVILLE. 3 room furnished apartment for settled person. No children. No pets. Call nights, 756-1620.

Ultimate In
Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first, Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price $175.00 Special Price $122.50
TAFF OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

66 Apartments For Rent

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

67 Houses For Rent

ONE 3 BEDROOM, one 5 bedroom house for rent in country. Also one 4 bedroom house in Greenville. 746-3284 or 726-3884.

HOUSE LOCATED 1711 Treemont Drive in Elmhurst. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room. Central air and heat. Available January 1. One year lease. $220 rent. 752-3054.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE OR RETAIL space. Near corner of Charles Street and 264 Bypass. 1120 square feet. $425 month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-7871.

SUITE OR ROOM. Parking in front. 602 East Tenth Street. 752-4405.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Jeannette Cox, Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

75 WANTED

FEMALE WANTS ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom house. Approximately 2 miles outside city limits. If interested, call 758-7662.

WANTED. ROOMMATE to share expenses of trailer or apartment. Must be neat, clean, trustworthy and financially able. 752-2657 after 7 p.m.

76 Wanted To Buy

PECANS WANTED Friday, November 12 from 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. Farmer's Warehouse, Greenville.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

76 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY barrel to burn trash in. 756-6154.

78 Wanted To Rent

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the rental of a house or large one bedroom apartment in or around Greenville. Call 752-9966.

COUPLE DESIRES HOUSE preferrably in country, within 10 miles of Greenville. 758-5531 or 752-5430.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

SPECIALIZED FIREWOOD
Two months advance orders. We deliver in any type of weather. Wood cut to your own specifications. Fireplace, wood heater. Pine, $25.00 a load.
Fireplace Wood—Oak $40.00 a load.
DEMANDS ARE HEAVY PLACE ORDER NOW!
Prices may increase Nov. 1st.

CALL
746-4194
We'll supply throughout winter.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES IN KRAFT MILL AND STEAM & POWER

Several key managerial and supervisory positions in the Kraft and steam & power operations at **one of North America's most sophisticated pulp and paper mills** owned by one of the leading corporations in the forest products industry.

If you have at least 5 to 10 years experience in the pulp and paper industry in the areas of **bleached hardwood and softwood Kraft pulp manufacturing or steam and power operations including recovery boilers** and you are seeking a new and challenging opportunity, then write us regarding the position you feel you have the qualifications and experience to fill.

We offer excellent salary, opportunity for advancement, outstanding group benefits including stock bonus and relocation expenses.

We are located in picturesque New England, in an area surrounded by beautiful lakes, rivers and streams. Our location affords an exceptional variety of recreational activities, fishing, hunting, camping, tennis and golf, etc.

Confidential resume may be sent to:
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GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer Female/Male

The Real
Estate Corner

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Night PL 2-4409
REALTOR

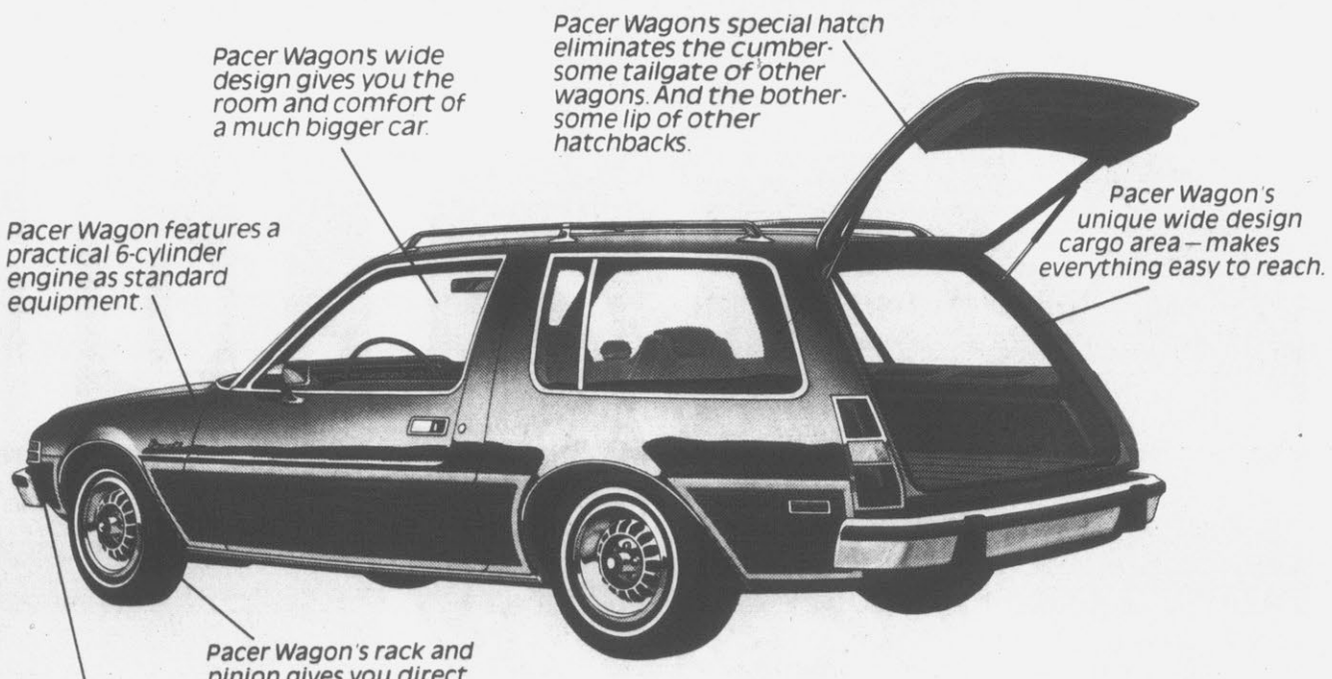
Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."
D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
Phone 752-4012 anytime
REALTOR

NEW LISTING

BELVEDERE
Very few older homes become available in Belvedere and behind all those trees is really a cute one. If you are looking for a home in this very desirable subdivision, let us show you this one! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, dining area, central air, carport. Nicely wooded lot.
$41,500
(We have homes in all price brackets)
DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395
24 HOURS
REALTOR
MEMBER RELO INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE
MLS

Ken Smith Broker 752-3250	Darrell Hignite Broker 746-4447	Jack Duffus Realtor 756-5395	Bull Ritter Broker 752-5447
Anne Stott Duffus Realtor 756-2666	Ludie Smith Broker 752-3250	Ann O'Connor Broker 756-4984	Thelma Whitehurst Realtor 756-0070

THE NEW
AMC PACER WAGON IS HERE!
HANDLES ROADS LIKE A PACER.
HOLDS CARGO LIKE A WAGON.



AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN II.
FEATURING A FULL 2-YEAR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY COVERAGE ON ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN.

No other U.S. car company offers a full 2 year, 24,000 mile warranty on engine and drive train. Plus everything else (except tires) is covered against factory defects or failure due to wear for 1 year or 12,000 miles.

THERE'S MORE TO AN AMC.

Smith-Waldrop Motors
"Texas Topper Country"
2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Marlboro
Lights

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76