

Some You Win, Some You Lose

OH WELL, MAYBE NEXT TIME — Billy Carter, left, receives condolences from his older brother, President-elect Jimmy Carter, after he lost the race for mayor of Plains, Ga. Monday night. The President-elect stopped by Billy's gas

station, where the victory celebration was supposed to have been held, after the results were in. Billy lost to A. L. Blanton, the incumbent. (AP Wirephoto)

New House Democratic Leaders Set Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Thomas P. O'Neill and Jim Wright, the two new Democratic leaders of the House, say their two goals are to get the jobless back to work and clean up the House's scandal-tarnished image.

House Democrats caucused Monday and elected Wright of Texas as majority leader by a 148 to 147 vote, upsetting the favorite, Californian Phillip Burton. Big-city mayors reportedly backed Wright.

O'Neill of Massachusetts was nominated speaker by the Democrats by acclamation, tantamount to his election when Congress convenes Jan. 4.

New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame reportedly collected votes for Wright in return for Wright's leadership role in winning congressional support of mass transit money and New York City aid. Other mayors, including Chicago's

Richard Daley, urged Wright's election largely for his leadership in boosting funds for mass transit in the nation's cities.

Although O'Neill declared strict neutrality in the four-man fight for Democratic leader, congressmen close to him and other candidates circulated word that O'Neill could accept anyone except Burton, his reputed rival for power.

Wright was chairman of the task force that created House Democrats' jobs program in the last Congress. After his election as majority leader, Wright told his party colleagues they must produce legislation "that will lift this country out of the slough of recession."

O'Neill told them, "It is our responsibility to put the unemployed back to work." Wright also said he will strive to restore the "pinnacle of respect" he said the House deserves. O'Neill reiterated to

reporters his plan to set up a special committee to stiffen House ethics in the wake of disclosures that some congressmen have accepted cash and gifts from persons with alleged ties to the South Korean government.

Burton, showing no outward disappointment at his narrow defeat, told reporters he thinks O'Neill and Wright will make a fine team and said he will try now to be selected Democratic whip, a post now held by John J. McFall of California.

The whip is appointed by the speaker, but a proposal before the Democratic caucus later this week would put the job up for election.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was elected chairman of the caucus to succeed Burton, who did not seek re-election. Foley defeated Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York,

the Democratic presidential nomination this year, will be in line to become chairman of the Interior Committee.

194 to 96. If Johnson takes it, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, environmentalist and candidate for

Commissioners Hear Reports

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon heard reports on a youth delinquency study and on a disaster plan for Pitt.

The youth delinquency study report was presented by Henry Cox, chairman of the study committee and committee members Joe Godette, D. H. Conley, Sue Maye and Dot Bolton.

Their report outlined problems of juvenile delinquency in the county and various resources available to handle juvenile problems in the area.

Ray Eubanks, president of the Pitt County Association of Rescue Squads presented a disaster plan to commissioners. The plan, accepted by the board, outlines the responsibility of various emergency service agencies in the county in disaster situations.

In other business yesterday, commissioners approved bonds for various county officials, including \$5,000 for Sheriff Ralph Tyson; \$10,000 for Register of Deeds Elvira T. Allred; \$25,000 for auditor and County Manager Reginald Gray; \$25,000 for tax collector W. R. Smith; \$10,000 for Pitt Development Commission treasurer Norman Wooten; and a \$7,500 blanket bond for other county employees.

Occupancy Report For Housing Authority Presented At Meeting

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Total occupancy for the Housing Authority's 531 units for November was reported at the board's Monday night meeting.

According to the tenant occupancy report prepared by Mrs. Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, average rents in the five housing programs operated by the Authority included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$53.86; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$63.89; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$65.39; N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), \$62.83; and N.C. 22-6 (Newtown), \$56.01.

Average rent for all 531 units, she reported, was \$61.96 for the month. The tenant affairs director said that her staff was currently in the process of updating application files on requests for occupancy. The Authority is "moving along" on planning for the new housing development projected for construction on an 18-acre tract off Evans Street in the Southside area, it was reported by Joe Laney, executive director.

No Obligation On Pregnancy Costs

Accused Heroin Dealer Offered Edmisten's Help

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An accused heroin dealer received an offer of help toward parole by Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten in exchange for information on suspected drug pushers, Edmisten testified Monday in Wake Superior Court.

The testimony came after Edmisten was subpoenaed as a defense witness in the trial of James Walker, 45, charged with selling \$100 worth of heroin to a State Bureau of Investigation undercover agent in August and September.

Walker testified he sold the heroin to agent James W. Lewis when Lewis came to his house because he thought that was what he was "supposed to do" under an agreement with Edmisten and the SBI.

Lewis said he bought \$50 worth of heroin from Walker on two occasions, adding that Walker told him on the first sale that the drug was not that good and that Lewis should come back later.

Lewis said Walker threw in a free packet on the second purchase, on Sept. 14, because the first drugs weren't very pure. Edmisten said he went to see Walker late last year after receiving a telephone call from Russell McHone, an acquaintance and restaurant manager. Walker was working for McHone on a work-release pro-

gram from a 1975 Wake County conviction for heroin possession. Edmisten said he made no deals with Walker.

"I said we could make no promises, as all of us know we can't. But, I told him we would be happy to receive his information and, if it was helpful, to inform the Parole Board," Edmisten said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers do not have to cover pregnancy-related costs in their health plans for employees, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 6-3 decision, the court said the General Electric Co. did not violate the federal Civil Rights Act by excluding pregnancy from its disability insurance program.

The decision strikes down a policy of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which said GE and other employers must provide for sick leave and other benefits for pregnant women if they provide such benefits for other disabilities.

The opinion, written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, reversed a ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of 43 women employees of GE who work in plants at Richmond, Portsmouth and Salem, Va., Tyler, Tex., Ft. Wayne and Tell City, Ind., and Philadelphia.

Bloodmobile Quota Is Set

A quota of 200 pints of blood has been set for Wednesday's Bloodmobile visit at the Moose Lodge.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt County Red Cross, said that the visit is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Tomorrow's blood drive is the first at the Moose Lodge since September. Mrs. Taylor pointed out, and everyone who was eligible to donate blood at the last visit is again eligible to give.

The Lions Club is assisting in promoting the Moose Lodge visit, she said.

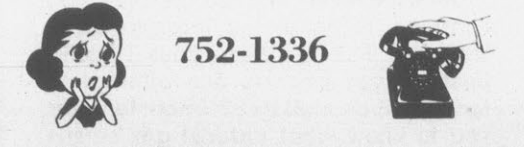
The Bloodmobile was in Farmville today and is

scheduled to be at the Du Pont Plant in Kinston on Thursday with the blood collected credited to the Pitt County quota.

Mrs. Taylor noted that December, with increased travel and activity surrounding the holiday season, is always a heavy usage period for blood. She appealed to all eligible donors to support the blood program.

"Be sure that blood, the gift of life, tops your list of holiday presents," she added. "No gift you give this year will do more to make the spirit of the holiday season a reality. Remember, a little of your time may mean a lifetime for someone else."

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



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

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

FLU SHOTS FOR CHILDREN?
I have four children, one of them a baby, and flu always go hard at our house. I'm very much afraid of swine flu for my family. My husband and I have both had our shots, but I just don't understand why I can't get them for my children, especially since the health departments don't seem to be having such good response to their offers of swine flu vaccine. I've tried both the Pitt and Lenoir County Health Departments and have been turned down. They say they can give it to my children, only if they're deemed "high-risk" by our doctor. Mrs. M. M.

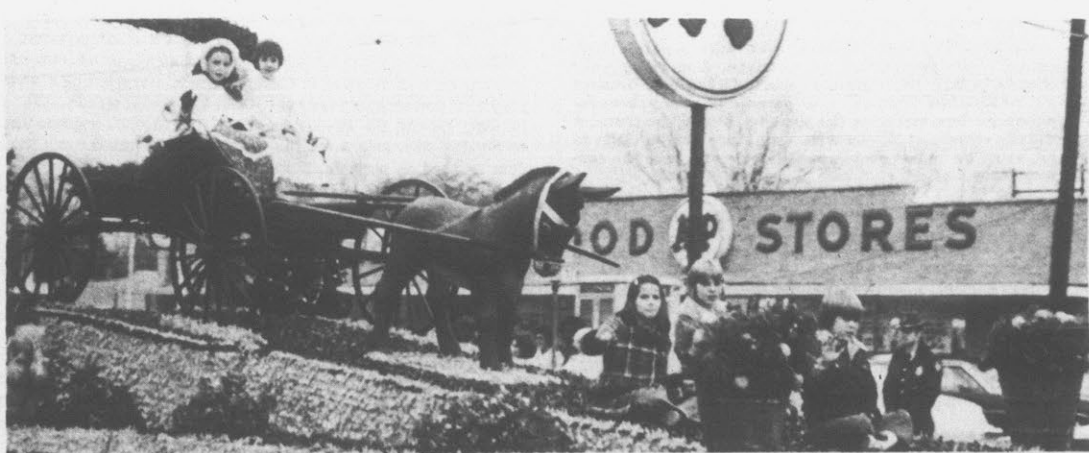
Pitt County Health Department Personal Health Division Director Tillie Cullipher said she is not allowed to provide the vaccine she has on hand to children, though you're right about its being in excess right now. Her department has 35,000 doses available and only about 15,000 given as of the end of this past week.

She said Pitt County should be getting some of the split virus type that may be given to children from three to 18 years old within the next couple of weeks. Only about enough for about 4,000 children in the entire nation is to be available, though, she said, so not everyone will get any, of course. The Department's health educator will be announcing the availability of the children's vaccine when it's here, she promised, and it will be given on a first-come first-serve basis at the health department, with some also provided pediatricians and family physicians in the county.

Children from six months to three years may be given the swine flu vaccine only if they are deemed high risk by a doctor she said. The children's type is to be given in two doses four weeks apart.



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Santa Parades In Farmville
FARMVILLE YOUNGSTERS... greeted parents and friends from the numerous floats and marching units in the annual Christmas parade yesterday afternoon. The weather was clear, the turnout was good, and it was very much a local parade, with only bands and military and scout marching units participating in the Chamber-of-Commerce-sponsored event. (Reflector Photo by Carol Tyer)

Blue Law Discussed At Ayden Board Meeting

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
AYDEN — Religious philosophies battled the philosophy of private enterprise Monday night at a public hearing concerning the closing of the stores in Ayden on Sundays at the Ayden Town Board meeting.

Approximately 70 citizens of Ayden crowded the Ayden District Court Room to hear the discussion concerning the Sunday closing.

Town Manager Don Russell explained that according to state and federal laws regarding a city council closing stores on Sunday, the city councils can close businesses, regulate the sale of commodities and restrict businesses as long as they don't discriminate against the types of businesses which must close.

Russell pointed out that the Greenville Blue Law restricts the sale of certain commodities. "We are now open in Ayden on Sundays and only the hours of business are restricted," Russell said.

"If we should decide to change our opinion of opening on Sunday then we must publicize it for four weeks before we change," Mayor Ross Persinger said.

Mayor Persinger directed the public hearing and asked the people in favor of closing on Sunday to speak, then asked the people not in favor of closing on Sunday to speak and then allowed for one rebuttal from each side.

Rev. Stanley Wingard who first petitioned the board to close the stores on Sunday restated his position about the closing of the stores.

"Sunday is the Lord's day and should be set aside by businesses. We realize that it is not a state law but previous practice to close on Sunday. Someone must make this position and we feel that we should. We do petition that businesses should be closed on Sunday with the exception of works of necessity," Rev. Wingard said.

"As a resident and a member of the First Baptist Church I am disappointed that the Ministerial Association has not taken a firm stand against the opening of dry goods stores in Ayden on Sunday. It seems that we are replacing the spiritual element with worldly goods," Helen Hill said.

"I am opposed to the joining of the church and state issue. A responsible city should have businesses closed on Sunday. We have one of the best law enforcement agencies in the county and it would work to enforce the law. Our town would gain a better reputation by closing," Claude Manning said.

"I have lived in Ayden for 25 years. I am a Christian. We have the greatest nation in the world. We have the freedom of worship. It is the duty and responsibility of Christians to stand up against issues. We are here to stand for what God teaches," A. E. Carter said.

"You have to look at the employees side. I work in Pitt Memorial Hospital and I know how hard it is to staff on Sunday," Lorraine Nobles said.

"I am a new resident of Ayden and I would like to see as many as possible businesses closed on Sunday. If you can't collect enough money in businesses six days a week, then God will take care of you," Lucille Marshall said.

Speaking in opposition of closing the stores on Sunday, Willis Manning presented a petition to the board which included 1,294 signatures.

Manning read the petition which opposed the closing on Sunday, favored closing businesses between the hours of 10 a.m. until 12 noon, and disagreed with the idea of a minority group forcing an opinion on individual businesses.

"Sunday is not the only Lord's day. Seven days make a week. You have petitioned the board to sway them to close businesses on Sunday. Suppose Seven Day Adventists opposes businesses opening on Saturday, then the board may also think that it is a valid point. If we worry about offending different groups we can't please them," Manning said.

"Why now? Convenient stores have been open on Sundays for your convenience. The Gift Gallery has been open on Sunday for four years. Mannings was open eight Sundays out of 52 last year and 10 Sundays out of 52 this year. We are not open during church hours. My part time employees are asked if they will

(Continued on page 2)



LEARNING THE BASICS — Ashland (Mass.) High School instructor Kenneth Hayes discusses butchering meat with his students in a course that shows how one can support a family of four on \$3,000 a

year. Students will watch a calf being born, kill a steer and carve it up, wire a house, chop trees and grow vegetables in the course. (AP Wirephoto)

Class Teaches How To Support Family Of Four On \$3000 A Year

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
ASHLAND, Mass. (AP) — First, they slaughtered the pig in their classroom. Then the students cut it up, fried it and sat down at their public high school desks to eat it.

These are not agriculture students, but suburban youngsters taking a course with a much

less likely goal — learning how to support a family of four on \$3,000 a year.

Soon they will carve up the steer they killed a month ago. Before the semester is over, they will castrate roosters and watch a calf be born.

Not everything is messy. There are also lessons in wiring a house, chopping a tree and

planting a row of peas.

The course, being taken for credit by 24 students, offers a return to old ways and all-but-forgotten virtues. And though most of the teen-agers will probably never set up homesteads, their teacher says they at least will know how to fend for themselves.

"My philosophy is to create independence and teach self-pride," said Kenneth Hayes, the red-bearded teacher who designed the course.

"It bothers me to see kids get up to their necks in mortgages and bills and then work their backs off until they die," he said.

But Hayes admits that the satisfaction of independence does not come easily.

"You have to give up a lot of the absolute luxuries, like, say, dishwashers," he said. "A lot

of the leisure time you'd ordinarily spend watching TV, you have to be out doing things like chopping wood."

In the model life that Hayes teaches, he said it is possible to live on \$3,000 a year outside income by creating from scratch the necessities that most people are used to buying in packages.

First, the homesteader must be able to live rent-and mortgage-free. Following simple plans, Hayes said, a house can be built for \$5,000. And the course teaches carpentry, wiring and plumbing.

One of the most obvious ways to save is on food. The students learn to plant vegetables, milk cows and raise chickens.

They learn that heat comes from wood, sweetening comes from bees and that clothes are sewn at home.

Edmisten A Publicity-Seeker, According To Watergate Book

RALEIGH (AP) — A recently published account of the Watergate scandal pictures North Carolina Atty. Gen. Rufus L. Edmisten, a key aide in the Senate investigation into high-level crimes, as a publicity

seeker who concentrated on getting his picture in the newspapers and on television.

The book by Samuel Dash, a Washington lawyer who served as chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, praised

Edmisten, who was Dash's deputy, for his political astuteness.

However, Dash was generally uncomplimentary of Edmisten, minimizing his role in the Senate committee probe.

"The only comment I'll make

is that people should read the book review in the Washington Post," Edmisten said, referring to a highly critical review of Dash's book, "Chief Counsel: Inside the Ervin Committee — the Untold Story of Watergate."

The review, by Anthony Marro, a reporter who covered the Senate Watergate hearings, characterized the book as "self-serving and highly selective."

The reviewer said Dash took credit for much that went right and blamed others for much that went wrong.

Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin, who was chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said Monday he had read the book, but he declined to comment because Dash and Edmisten had worked for him.

"I'm not going to step into any controversy between them," said Ervin.

At one point, the account said, quoting two unnamed sources, Ervin considered dismissing Dash.

Monitor Water Levels



INSTALL OBSERVATION WELL — James Galloway, left watches Gene Baker, center, and Joe Riggsbee, right, hydrologic technicians, install

an observation well instrument box on top of an observation well at the Galloway Farm in the Chicod Creek Watershed.

Seven new observation wells are being installed in Chicod Creek Watershed to monitor ground water levels as part of the "before and after" studies of the Chicod Creek Watershed project, according to Robert Little, Chairman of Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District.

The wells are being installed by the U.S. Geologic Survey. The following gave permission to install wells on their land: Frank Dixon, R.L. Edwards, J. C. Galloway, Leon R. Hardee, W. L. Hudson and Johnnie May.

A major objective of the "before and after" hydrologic

studies of the Chicod Creek Watershed is to determine what effect channelization has on the recharge or entry of water into an underground aquifer.

"Opponents to the practice of channelization have made statements that channelization is bad because it reduces ground water recharge. This study, by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and U.S. Geologic Survey, will collect data aimed at finding out if channelization does affect the recharge of underground water and, if it does, how great the effect is," Little said.



You Can't Warm Up For the Real Thing

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and Bill is 22, and we are both very mature. We have established a comfortable and caring relationship these past two years, both have good jobs and go to college part-time.

We have decided to get a two-bedroom apartment together, mainly to see if we can live together as a preparation for marriage. We already have a physical relationship, but we will have separate bedrooms for privacy when we want it.

Bill's parents already know and they don't approve, but they are slowly accepting it in hopes we'll marry soon. My parents live in another state. They are very religious and I don't want to tell them because they would never approve and I don't want to hurt them. Yet I love Bill very much and want to be sure that if we marry, it will work out. So many of our friends are already divorced.

I've told my parents that I am going to share an apartment with another girl. I'll have my own phone, so if they call me in the middle of the night, Bill won't accidentally answer it.

Let me know what you think, please.

ON MY OWN

DEAR ON: Living together, even with separate bedrooms, is no preparation for marriage. And citing your friends' broken marriages is a copout. To live a lie because you're afraid of "hurting" your parents is wrong, because no matter how elaborate the plans for hiding the truth, it usually comes out. If you were as mature as you claim to be, you'd be honest about your lifestyle and take the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I saw the column advising the mother of a bedwetter to buy an electric device. We got one last April, and within two months, our 12-year-old son who had been a bedwetter all his life was cured!

I waited this long to thank you because I wanted to be sure it was permanent. It was, and we owe you our deepest gratitude. Our doctor hadn't been any help at all.

GRATEFUL IN BLAIRSDEN, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad I could help. For a chronic bedwetter, happiness is a dry bed.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you had a letter from a woman who said she couldn't get a plastic surgeon to operate on her nose because he said her problems were psychological and an operation wouldn't help her. Well, that reminded me of an experience I once had.

I met a very attractive girl who talked on and on about how her "hideous" nose had wrecked her life.

When she finally paused for breath, I told her that although it was obvious that her nose wasn't her best feature, it wasn't all that hideous.

She replied: "Oh, this isn't the nose that wrecked my life. This is my NEW nose—I love it. But you should have seen the one I was born with!"

E. IN EVANSTON

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.

Ayden Hearing...

Continued from page 1

work on Sunday. We do not force them to," Manning added.

"I do not wish to see a minority rule the Town of Ayden. I stay open at the Gift Gallery at least 12 Sundays a year, but I have considered staying open more. When I first started staying open three years ago, I asked the town board if there was any opposition to my staying open on Sundays and there was none. Approximately 90 per cent of my business is out of town business. I have to draw the largest crowd I can and offer more services than Greenville shopping centers," Arden Stroud said.

"For Wingard and the church group to make a position against my life and business, if they represent a majority I'd understand. I do wish that in deciding, you (the town board) will represent a majority of the people. If you seriously are considering closing the businesses on Sunday then hold a referendum as soon as possible. If we close the businesses on Sunday, then close them tight including the Stop-N-Go and newspapers," Stroud said.

"Standing firm I can see the Christian viewpoint. Sunday was made for man, not man for Sunday. Everyday is the Lord's day. I might not believe in opening the businesses on Sunday, but who am I to say that Willis (Manning) should be closed. I don't have to do business with

him. If they see a need for business and think that they are Christians as much as we are they should do as they wish," Bruce Jones said.

"Sunday is the Lord's day, but I will do anything on Sunday that I will do any other day. If we were as concerned about getting the people into the churches on Sunday as we are about keeping businesses closed, we would have a better community," Marlene Stroud said.

"I am not open on Sunday but I people calling me on the weekend needing repair merchandise. If we change the law, could I be arrested for opening up my store to supply them these necessities?" Bobby McCurry asked.

In summation Carter said, "I don't think it is fair to pinpoint Wingard or a small minority group who is just taking a stand that Christians should take. I know that we can't legislate people's faith; it has to come from God."

"I agree with Carter, if he is saying that we must do as we see fit, and decide for ourselves," Stroud said.

"We will make a stand on this issue at our meeting Monday night. It's only right that we face up to this issue," Mayor Persinger said.

In other business the board set the agenda for the regular meeting which will be held Monday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m.

We Proudly Congratulate



Minnie Mae Smith

On Receiving the National Quality Award

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The National Quality Award is an institutional citation, awarded annually to qualifying representatives in recognition of a superior quality of life insurance service to the public. The award is made by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

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Jefferson Standard

Filling Station Includes Art

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Fill 'er up or paint your portrait? That's what artist Malcolm Macdonald asks customers as he drops his drawing pencil and runs outside to pump gas. Macdonald was an out-of-work art school graduate three years ago when a friend offered him a job in a service station, doing light mechanical work.

Someone heard he could paint as well as pump and commissioned an art work. Soon the gas station manager offered him office space to draw and display his paintings.

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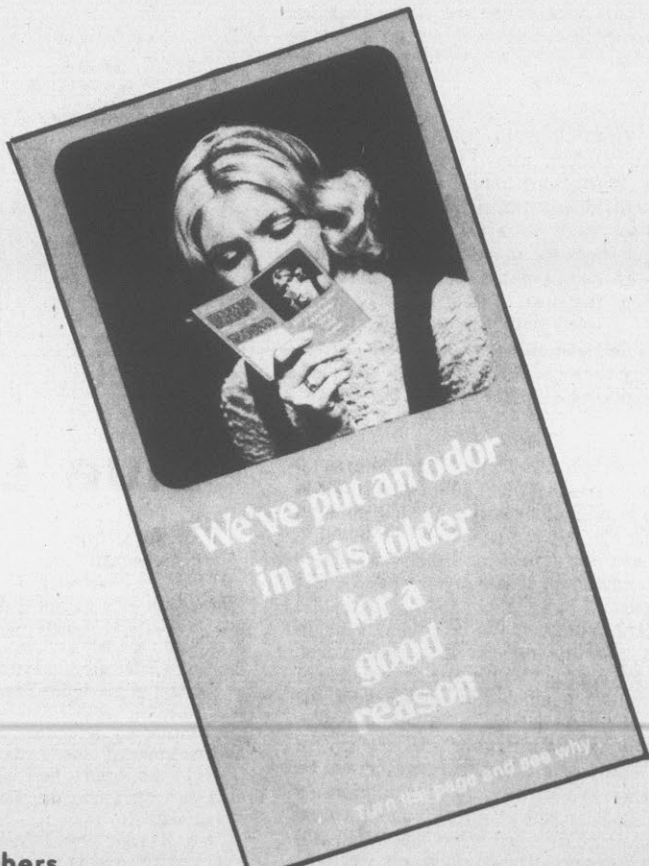
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Greenville Utilities Commission

DECEMBER 7, 1976

The Metamorphosis Of Crescent

By ROBERT D. CAREY
EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Once upon a time there lived in a tiny little bungalow nestled among some beautiful mountains a little girl with the funny name of Crescent Dragonwagon.

Crescent had big blue eyes and bouncy curls. Every morning she was awakened by the bright sunshine which streamed into her room when Mr. Sun poked his sleepy face over the ridge of the mountains and looked down.

Then Crescent stretched, got up, and said good morning to Mr. Sun and Bean Blossom, her big calico cat. She put on a pot of tea and busied about for she had work to do.

Crescent is a teller of stories for little boys and girls, which sounds like a nice thing to be.

She puts the stories on paper, writing down the words as she thinks about the people and places in them. Later, some people in a big city make all this into a book.

And tonight, Moms and Dads all over the country may well be reading a book by Crescent Dragonwagon to their children. That makes Crescent happy. She loves children.

Crescent, who had her first book published at 18, is now 23 and still at it.

Two more children's books have been accepted for publication and a volume of poetry is coming out in the spring. She is working on a novel for adults and tinkering with a magazine feature.

She has written six children's books, three cookbooks, articles for Cosmopolitan, Ingene and Seventeen, helped with a screenplay that hasn't quite made it yet and is presently teaching seminars and poetry workshops at high schools in Arkansas under the auspices of the Office of Arkansas State Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

She was a high school dropout, a teen-aged runaway, Greenwich Village teenie-bopper revolutionary, 16-year-old bride wedded to a 28-year-old man and still smiling survivor of several mental and physical traumas too painful to go into now.

And, as the Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books said of her first children's book, "Rainy Day Together," written at 19, her work is "tender

without being sentimental, simple and unaffected."

This year Booklist said of "Wind Rose," illustrated by Ronald Himler, "It's hard to deny the glow that emanates from this idealized birth story. The author's prose poem is melting..."

Born in New York City, raised in Hudson-On-Hastings, N.Y., she has found in this quiet northwest Arkansas community — a scenic Ozark Mountain retreat for retirees and younger seekers of a quiet, rural lifestyle — a peace and clarity that gives promise of even better things to come.

"If you would just explain how I got my name, that would be a big help," said Crescent, putting together some made-from-scratch vegetable soup and mountainous tossed salad laced with her own blue cheese and buttermilk dressing for some friends who were coming by.

Fair enough. How did that come about?

Shortly after her marriage, young Ellen Zolotow, for that's the name on Crescent Dragonwagon's birth certificate, and her husband left a New York commune where they had been living and headed for a rural commune near Ava, Mo. So, they thought, "new life, new name."

"We felt a woman should not take on a man's last name," she said. "Even to keep my own name was patriarchy. So to show our commitment to each other, we decided on a new, shared last name."

"We didn't like our first names either because they meant things we didn't agree with. Ellen means queen and Mark means warrior, and since we were very much antiwar and antieestablishment, that didn't cut it."

"We searched through about 10,000 names and finally came up with a first name for him, Crispin, which means exceedingly curly hair or curly-headed one. And we chose Crescent for me, which means growing."

"Then I thought maybe we were taking this thing too seriously. I had a drawing of a dragon on the wall and I said, 'well why not something like Dragonwagon, ha-ha.' So we became Crispin and Crescent Dragonwagon. And had I known how much time I would have spent explaining that, I would have picked something less flashy."

She and her husband parted company after a couple of years but remain on good

terms. He still lives the rural life in Missouri.

"He was a profound influence on me. He woke me up to a lot of things, the underlying unity of all beings, got me very involved in politics, the environment, feminism. He planted a whole lot of seeds."

The seeds are still growing. She is into meditation "to escape the pain of being a human being," jogging "to get my body back in shape" as it tends to put on a pound or two, and, for want of a better description, "the spirituality of the universe."

"As long as we think anything outside ourselves is going to be the thing that makes a difference, we are suffering from illusion," said Crescent, who doesn't smoke anything legal or illegal anymore and samples only an occasional glass of wine.

"I think promiscuous sex and drugs are misplaced spiritual drives, trying to see what is really there, to get beyond our capacity to see what we only catch an occasional glimpse of."

Crescent said she had severe emotion problems in her early teens, touched off, perhaps, by her parents' divorce after more than 30 years of marriage.

She found that very difficult to handle and side spun into other painful episodes, wandered aimlessly from crash pad to crash pad for a time, hitchhiked across the country and back, toting up a whole lot of mileage on her soul — more than most people have in a lifetime — before she was 20.

Slowly, through professional and other help, she was able to put her life back together. Crescent visited Eureka Springs about five years ago and "decided at once this is where I wanted to live, in this house."

She remains on good terms with her parents, both of whom are writers. Her father Maurice Zolotow is author of several biographies of film stars and her mother Charlotte Zolotow has written more than 60 children's books and is an editor at Harper & Row.

Crescent, wise far beyond her 23 years, recalls the bad times in cool retrospect.

"I was just not a very happy person. Some people can survive without some kind of spiritual basis and do it very well. I found I couldn't. I have one now. I believe all those things that happened to me, happened so that I could be where I am now, still young, and have them to use."

Woman's Club Officers Installed On Friday

The Greenville Woman's Club held its Christmas party Friday evening at the club building.

Mrs. Lindsey Savage, president, announced that the club's auditorium had been named for Helen Gray Perkins.

Mrs. Virgie Easterling presented the program, speak-

ing on the Netherlands and Austria. She also showed various items from the countries.

Officers for 1977 were installed by Mrs. Ernest Holt, district president, and include:

Mrs. Harry Hastings, president; Mrs. Lindsey Savage, first vice president; Mrs. L. D. Austin, second vice president; Mrs. Polly Dail, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen A. Snyder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. M. Respass, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Avery, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. E. Corbett, historian; Mrs. George Clapp, chaplain; Mrs. Ed Ricks, chairman, Home Life Department; Mrs. William Shires, chairman, International Affairs; Mrs. D. R. Roscoe, chairman, Public Affairs; and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, chairman, Art Department.

Mrs. Ricks announced that Mrs. Roseveare was named "Woman of the Year" and presented her with a silver bowl. Husbands of club members were special guests.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. T. W. Rouse, Mrs. Marvin Aldrich, Mrs. W. A. Pollard and Mrs. Shires.

Christmas Party Held By Group On Thursday

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 39 held its Christmas party and meeting Thursday, Mrs. Sarah J. Ashton introduced Post No. 39 members and Gold Star mothers.

Auxiliary officers introduced included: Vice President, Frances Strawn; Secretary, Faye Adams; Treasurer, Lois Dail, who is also First Division president; Post Commander, Bruce Whitaker; Post Adjutant, Ernest Avery; and Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Josephine Rawls; Mrs. Susie Rollins; and Mrs. Paul Vincent.

Gold Star sisters included: Mrs. Mavis Alden and Mrs. Dail. Mike Thompson, Bob Hendrick and Tony, music majors at ECU, gave a musical program.

Margaret Register reported that names of the families for Christmas would be ready this week.

A film "Tales From Dickens, A Christmas Carol," was shown by Bruce Whitaker.

Gifts were presented to the Gold Star mothers and sisters. Serving on the Christmas decorations committee were: Faye Adams; Lou Wilson; and Doris Oakley.

Members of the dinner committee included: Martha Forrest; Louise Tucker; Mamie Raper; Frances Strawn; Sarah Ashton; Betty Levey; Rosa Whitehurst; and Lois Dail.

The next auxiliary meeting will be held Jan. 6.

"Being a human being is painful, but you can use that pain in your work, especially if you are a writer."

"I'm very happy with my life right now. I'm doing exactly what I want to do and I plan to keep on this way."

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



If there's one thing that has come out of the Citizens Band Radio craze, it's a new kicky vocabulary. CB senders have a unique way of expressing themselves in a language all their own.

Of course, this is nothing new for housewives. For years, we've had our own form of communication that to my knowledge has never been translated to the American public. These are just a few of the more popular phrases.

The Bermuda Triangle: A washing machine that returns one sock out of every pair thrown in.

The Other Side of the Mountain: An average ironing.

Gray Liberation: A 49-year-old mother entering her last child in first grade.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: Teaching a teenage son to drive.

Oversudsing Problem: A woman who watches 138 soap operas a week.

Charmin Squeezer: A woman with time on her hands.

One Size Fits All: Porsche.

Hamburger Helper: More meat.

Miracle on 34th Street: Beauty shop.

The Six Million Dollar Man: Son in college.

The Oval Office: The garbage can.

Paradise Lost: A missing charge card.

\$20,000 Pyramid: Women who eat their way from November through Christmas.

Bubble Gum Buggy: Station wagon full of kids.

Breach of Faith: A guidance counselor who talked.

The Second Car: Any car in the driveway that isn't running.

Mary Poppins: New daughter-in-law.

Four-on-the-Floor: Twins born ten months apart.

The Jet Set: Teenager who lives under a water pik.

Floored Pants: Slacks worn by Mom that are too long to be shorts and too short to keep your daughter from locking you in the closet.

Sieve Syndrome: First few months of a baby's life when every opening in his body has to be plugged up with something.

Ma Bell's Umbilical Cord: A phone with a 35-foot extension.

The Pot at the End of the Rainbow: Toilet training.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Kood Editor
DEAR CECILY: My children love oatmeal cookies. Have you a new recipe for them I can try? — MOTHER OF THREE.

DEAR MOTHER OF THREE: Yes. This one calls for golden Delicious apples, a fruit whose delicate flavor we like for cooking as well as for eating as is. — C.B.

APPLE OATMEAL COOKIES
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 to 4 golden Delicious apples

1 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
3 large eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

2 cups quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

Peel, core and chop enough apple (medium-fine — 1/8 to 1/4 inch pieces) to make 3 cups.

Cream butter and sugars. Beat in eggs and orange rind. Gradually and gently beat in flour mixture until combined. Stir in apples, oats, raisins and nuts.

Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are lightly browned — 15 to 17 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Store between layers of wax paper or plastic wrap in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 6 dozen.

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GROWTH RATE SLOWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American child's growth spurt may have peaked, according to HEW's National Center for Health Statistics.

The average 18-year-old boy signing up for the Revolutionary army was 5 feet 6.1 inches with his boots on, but the average had shrunk to 5 feet 5 by 1876. During the last century, better nutrition and health care have increased the height of the average 18-year-old boy to 5 feet 9.2 inches.

The rate of growth increase has been about a half inch per decade, but over the last 10 years the trend has virtually ceased. According to Dr. Peter V.V. Hamill, chairman of the center's study group, this could be the result of having reached the limits of genetic potentiality regarding growth.

The study was reported in Intercom, the International Population Reference Bureau's newsletter.

OH, HENRY!

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b. Panty all-in-one in Point d' Esprit pattern of Lycra powernet elastic. Cut and sewn tricot cup with underwire and light fiberfill. Completely functional crotch opening. Style 584. \$26.50

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Jovan's "Musk Oil"

Revlon's "Charlie" from \$4.00

Guerlain's "Shalimar" from \$3.50

Excellent Christmas Gift Ideas!

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Put It Off If Doubts Persist

The City Council last week voted to rescind an ordinance approved in August which would have provided for four-year and staggered terms of council members.

Instead, the council decided, the city will revert back to the old plan of electing all council members every two years.

In order to rescind the staggered term ordinance the council will have to go through the entire legal process which was followed to pass the ordinance

in the first place — including a public hearing on Jan. 8.

Regrettably the City Council comes off looking very wishy-washy in its handling of this matter. We hope the council members have now fully made up their minds on the question of how council terms should be set. If there are any further doubts then they should be resolved before the legal process is followed to undo the ordinance passed in August.

Another Benefit From Medical School

Another benefit to the area from the development of the ECU Medical School in conjunction with Pitt Memorial Hospital is seen in the plan to purchase a major diagnostic device.

Director Jack Richardson filed notice with the Department of Human Resources of intention to

purchase a computerized tomographic scanning apparatus. The estimated cost is \$640,000.

This is a highly sophisticated item that, no doubt, would be beyond the reach financially of the county hospital alone.

THIS AFTERNOON

Personality Clashes Loom

By BILL NOBLITT
(First of Two Articles)

RALEIGH — Given obvious sharp differences in personalities, philosophies, and methods of doing business among the incoming top leadership of North Carolina's government, some monumental clashes appear certain.

Democrats all, and publicly pledging harmony and progress, there is considerable apprehension among observers, and among those in the camps of the three men who will exercise power in coming years.

Power resides in three individuals:

The Jobs

The Governor — uniquely weak with no veto power and no right to run for a second term, he must depend upon public support, persuasion, personality, job appointments, and his relatively strong control over the budgetary process to work his will.

The Lieutenant Governor — Not the ceremonial duties of presiding over the Senate, but the power to name

committee chairmen and members, slow or speed progress on legislative proposals, and assign bills to committees under his control where they can be speedily approved or just as hastily axed is the key.

Prestige of statewide election adds power; but the smaller size of the Senate (50 members) and the egotistical feelings of superiority and independence among senators make heavy-handed power politics less applicable.

The Speaker — There are no platforms, slogans, or bumper stickers, but the power is just as certain as though it had been gained from popular election; control over committee action in the House of Representatives just as the lieutenant governor has in the Senate — perhaps even stronger due to size of the body (120 members) providing wider range of options in appointments, ability to spotlight an obscure legislator, and a traditional pugnacity in the atmosphere of the "Commons."

The Men

James B. Hunt, Jr., will be the governor, and James C. Green will be the lieutenant governor. Both are easterners, but there the similarity ends.

Hunt displays his rural heritage proudly, and often talks about the farm down in Wilson County. But like the Four-H kids say, it ain't all cows and cooking; he is a well educated lawyer of modest means and sophistication, but with allegiances less to the sandy soil than to the progressive, thriving industrial communities which now abound "Downeast."

James C. Green, the lieutenant governor-elect, is a power politician of the old school, favoring control and imposition of decisions from above rather than the strenuous and time-consuming process of open decision-making.

He is a tobaccoman from Clarkton in Bladen County, otherwise best known for White Lake, and the longest straight stretch of railroad tracks anywhere around.

Carl J. Stewart, Jr.,

nominated by fellow Democrats as Speaker of the House — tantamount to election — is a firm believer in open government. He was author of the state's Open Meeting Law which guaranteed public access to governmental actions all the way from local school boards to the General Assembly. And while some point to his being the first urban-bred speaker in many years as significant, coming months will find Stewart, the Piedmonter, and Hunt, the Easterner, sticking close together.

Raised on the mill hill in Gaston County, Stewart scrapped his way to a law degree and the top by way of a textile-firm scholarship.

Hunt and Green clashed often and heatedly during the past session of the General Assembly, as Green served as speaker of the house and Hunt served as lieutenant governor. There is little indication that the differences between the two have disappeared.

Tomorrow: Examples

GETTING DOWN ANY BETS?



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Vandalize A Cathedral?

On one of the highest elevations in Washington stands one of the noblest buildings in the land. It is known formally as the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul. It is better known as the National Cathedral. I raise the question not literally, but metaphorically: Suppose the cathedral were about to be vandalized? What would the general reaction be?

Work began on the cathedral in 1898. Work has continued patiently, sporadically, ever since. The cathedral is as pure an

example of gothic architecture as one can find in America; the building is a work of surpassing beauty, meant to endure for the ages. Its vaults and arches and buttresses embody tradition, integrity and permanence.

Now suppose, to be supposing, that an activist group of impatient modernizers descended upon the National Cathedral. Suppose, to be supposing, that they ripped up the stately grounds and old trees because there is too little room to park. Suppose they ordered the buttresses destroyed: mere archaic

remnants of the past. Suppose they pulled down the intricately carved stones: the carvings had "lost their meaning." Suppose they discarded the rose windows, junked the choir loft and organ, and covered the floor with a classy linoleum pattern. And suppose, to give them every possible favor, that they acted throughout from the very best intentions — that they meant to do good.

We would not call them modernizers, or renovators, or revisors. We would call them vandals. Cries of outrage would come not from Episcopalians only, but from persons of every faith or of no faith at all. It would be said that the cathedral, simply as a magnificent work of architecture, had become a priceless part of our national heritage, not to be prettified or modernized by even the best-intentioned advocates of the remodeling art.

The Episcopalians are not about to vandalize the cathedral, but they are seriously bent on vandalism of another sort. In an act of cultural destruction, they appear determined to remodel one of the great works of English literature, the basic Book of Common Prayer. The revisors are the best-intentioned butchers who ever slashed away with jagged cleavers.

This wretched undertaking began twelve years ago, when various well-meaning committees spit on their hands and went to work. Certain passages in the Book of Common Prayer, it was said, were "obscure." Certain parts of the services were "ill-organized." And after all, the revisors pointed out, the book had been updated in 1892 and again in 1928, and times change. The idea was to get with it; man, the idea was to be, like, you know, relevant.

So they pulled down the buttresses and ripped out the old arches and shattered the rose windows of language. They yanked the poetry apart. They sought out the lines that sang, and these they destroyed absolutely. In place of cadence, they produced clumsiness. These were not minor emendations, in the respectful pattern of 1892 and 1928. This was the

(Continued on page 5)

Reagan: No GOP Division

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Monday night he doesn't believe there is deep division in the Republican party — despite the hard-fought, emotional battle he and Gerald R. Ford had for the presidential nomination.

"I don't really believe one exists, not a basic deep one," Reagan told a news conference when asked about a division in the party. "Not in the rank and file Republicans I've been meeting with."

He said it was an emotional fight for the nomination, adding that during the campaign "I had people come to me and say they still were for Ford."

If there is a split, it is caused by Republicans in the Northeast, "some of the political elements up there," he said.

The Republican party is not dead, he said, but it faces a tremendous challenge to win the support of conservative American voters who do not call themselves Republicans.

"I think now is the time for all of us who have any voice in the party to set out to create the new majority we have," said Reagan, in Atlanta to address a businessmen's club.

"The biggest single group of people with a conservative philosophy is in the Republican party," he said. The GOP must "call on others who believe that way to use our party."

Reagan did not rule out a possible presidential run in 1980, but rejected any chance that he would become party chairman in January.

"I can't foresee any circumstances under which I'd take" the party chairmanship, Reagan said. "I personally think it calls for a technician" who can organize the party to win elections.

He said that if he were chairman he would not have the freedom to continue his newspaper column and daily radio broadcasts.

He also said he wanted to continue his public speaking engagements. "I'm just trying to speak my point of view," said Reagan, denying he was trying

(Continued from page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Threat From Labor's Left

By ROWLANE EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The insurgent campaign by tough-talking young Ed Sadlowski to replace retiring I. W. Abel as president of the United Steelworkers is supported not only by respectable liberals but by the far left trying to regain a foothold in the American labor movement.

Sadlowski's campaign against Abel-backed 60-year-old union bureaucrat Lloyd McBride in the Feb. 8 election is managed by the liberal operatives, including Washington labor lawyer Joseph Rauh, who took over the mine workers. But cheering loudly from the sidelines are the Communist party, the Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party and other leftist elements resurfacing on the labor scene.

There is no evidence that Sadlowski solicited leftist aid or that it is helping his campaign. But he has not repudiated Communist support, has accused foes of "Red-baiting" and advocates repeal of the anti-Communist... clause in the union's constitution. Clearly, Ed

Sadlowski on the AFL-CIO executive council would contrast sharply with big labor's hard-line anti-Communists.

An upset win by Sadlowski — considered a strong possibility by labor experts. — would push today's power balance in internal union politics sharply leftward. The steelworkers would join the growing liberal union bloc, and the far left would claim major progress on its road to toleration inside the labor movement.

Sadlowski himself is indistinct ideologically — variously calling himself "a God-fearing capitalist" and "a socialist, in the sense of Eugene Debs." His strength is not ideology but insurgency in a union that 12 years ago turned out David McDonald as president and elected insurgent I. W. Abel. Sadlowski, 38, who came out of the mills to take control of the union in Chicago-Gary, is aiming against the much-praised steel industry agreement which substitutes... arbitration for strikes.

Rauh, who courageously battled Communist infiltration of the civil rights move-

ment a decade ago, told us Sadlowski "has nothing to do with the Commies." When asked about left-wing support, Sadlowski is less explicit and more profane: "That's the oldest b... s... in town, to call a man a Commie." He told a recent meeting: "I do not carry the card of any organization other than the United Steelworkers of America, but when they ask that question (whether he is a Communist), the answer has to be, 'Go to hell.'"

Actually, nobody calls Sadlowski a Communist. What worries the labor movement are such associations as his appearance with Jane Fonda at a July 4th rally, when he declared American workers are not free because U.S. Steel and other corporations "are still around." He has joined a campaign to retain as a University of Pittsburgh professor a self-described Marxist proclaimed by hack Soviet academicians as "an active champion of the vital interests of miners."

Sadlowski is backed strongly by the steelworkers union's "rank and file" committee (which this year sponsored a steelworkers tour to Russia as guests of the Soviet metal workers union). The committee's co-chairman is Juan Chacon, a leader of the old Communist-dominated Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

Through the 1976 presidential campaign, leaders of the

Socialist Workers Party delivered gratuitous endorsements of Sadlowski whenever given free radio or television time. Trotskyists and Moscow-led Communists travel the same track here, with the Communist Daily World regularly publishing detailed, laudatory reports on Sadlowski.

The Daily World has praised the rank and file committee and solicited contributions to it. On Nov. 11, the Communist newspaper denounced "Red-baiting," opposed labor officials issuing anti-Communist and anti-Soviet statements and recommended "a principled position against Red-baiting and a n t i - C o m m u n i s m altogether." Sadlowski seems to be following that line.

However, labor movement insiders are less worried about Sadlowski's passive failure to disavow Communist support than his active collaboration with new politics liberals. Edgar James and Robert Hauptman, architects of the insurgent takeover of the mine workers, are managing the Sadlowski campaign.

The theory of a coordinated left-of-center drive is advocated by United Mine Workers vice president Mike Trbovich, who rebelled against the corrupt Tony Boyle administration but is at odds with his union's present leadership. Trbovich has declared: "All those long

Continued on page 5

Other Editors Say A Closer Look

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

In their plea for increased financial assistance from the federal government, the nation's cities can make a superficially compelling case. Blight, traffic congestion, crime, expanding welfare rolls and other costly problems are imposing crushing pressures upon older central cities which are steadily losing affluent taxpayers to the suburbs.

Under such conditions, urban expenses tend to rise faster than urban revenues; and the cities, apparent victims of circumstances beyond their control, seem to be justified in arguing that only massive infusions of federal money can keep them alive and healthy.

Upon close examination, however, the cities' argument loses some of its force. Not all of the problems that plague major urban centers are beyond their power to alleviate, especially if they receive the help they deserve from their state governments.

This is true of New York City, which was brought to its knees last year by its own profligacy, and it seems to be true now of Boston. That Massachusetts city is in desperate financial straits and some observers doubt that it can avoid bankruptcy unless it receives outside financial aid.

Even so, the city is not a basket case that only Uncle Sam can resuscitate. The city clearly is not doing all that it could to help itself, nor is it receiving the assistance it deserves from the state of Massachusetts.

Boston could help itself by economizing. Like New York City, Boston seems to be given to extravagance, especially in personnel expenditures. With 49.8 employees for every 10,000 residents, the Boston police department is the most highly staffed police department in the top 20 American cities.

The city's teachers, many of whom make more than \$28,000 a year, are among the highest paid in the nation; and it has more than 100 school administrators who make \$30,000 or more a year. With the help of the state, Boston could do more to improve its revenue situation.

Boston's situation demonstrates the importance of viewing the cities' urgent appeal for more federal money warily. Of course their burdens are heavy, and many of their problems have been thrust upon them.

But it is obvious that many urban woes can be traced to extravagance, mismanagement and unrealistic methods of raising and distributing revenue. And it is obvious that some cities are doing more than others to help themselves. Any federal urban aid program that failed to take these facts into consideration would be grievously unfair to the American taxpayers.

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan public utility is trying to give back nearly \$30 million to its gas and electric customers, but some of them are looking the gift horse in the mouth.

Consumers Power Co. is resorting to a costly national advertising campaign to track down 1970 and 1971 customers who don't know they're entitled to \$5 or \$10 refunds.

"Some of them who received our refund checks thought they were bills, and they wrote us a check," says Jack Mercado, who heads the refund project for Consumers Power.

The company has purchased ads in the Wall Street

Journal, the National Observer, 45 state daily newspapers and 135 weekly papers and bought time on 38 radio stations and a dozen television stations to get the message out, Mercado says.

He declined to estimate the cost of the search, but said it will be borne by shareholders, not customers.

It's not a case of generosity. Consumers Power, the state's second largest public utility, was ordered to make the refunds earlier this year after a lengthy court battle.

An Ingham County Circuit Court judge agreed with the state attorney general's office that the utility had failed to seek a reduction in its rates after a federal income tax surcharge was eliminated in 1970.

The judge ordered refunds, including 6 per cent interest, to reimburse all 1970 and 1971 customers the amount they were overcharged during that period.

That comes to \$29.7 million for at least 1.6 million customers. The state says it's the largest refund ever ordered for a utility in Michigan, and Mercado says it's a "humdinger" to try to accomplish.

Consumers Power sent out nearly a million checks worth \$19.6 million on Nov. 1, but that was the easy part. The initial mailings went to customers who haven't moved since 1970 or 1971.

The ads, and some 850,000 brochures to current customers who might have been Consumers Power

customers elsewhere five or six years ago, have attracted 322,000 applications for refunds. A staff of 50 is wading through the applications now, says Mercado.

Some refunds are under \$1, and one large industrial customer got more than \$100,000, according to Mercado. Most are in the \$5 to \$10 range.

Even if all those applicants are valid, that leaves at least 300,000 customers who haven't been contacted. Mercado said the number is probably higher than that.

The court gave Consumers Power up to four years to make reasonable efforts to give out the money. Anything left will go to the State of Michigan.

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THE TEST OF THE CHRISTIAN

What does it mean to be a Christian?

The New Testament states the requirements by saying that we must believe in Christ if we would be saved, and believe with such earnestness that we forsake one type of life and seek after another.

A humble Christian who had enjoyed a lifelong experience in spiritual things used to sum up all his Christian theology in these words: "Jesus and I are friends." And since friendship is not only a privilege but

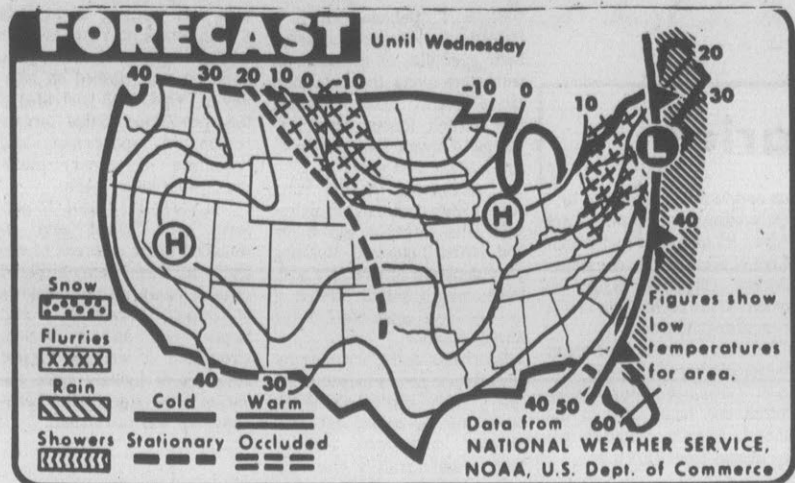
a responsibility, this human-divine relationship involves some solemn responsibility on the part of any who accept and acknowledge it.

"Ye are my friends," said Jesus, "if ye do the things I have commanded you." So to be a Christian means to believe in Christ, and to believe in Christ means to be his friend, and to be his friend means to obey him. It all comes down, in the end, to a personal relationship which induces us to be obedient to his commands.

—by Elisha Douglass

How's The Weather

Kissinger On Last 'Hurrah'



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due today for Atlantic coast states. Snow flurries are expected inland from the Ohio Valley to the Northeast. Snow flurries are also expected in the northern

Plains. Mild weather is predicted along the Atlantic coast, cold weather for the Plains and seasonable temperatures elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Gale warnings were issued early Tuesday for North Carolina coastal waters and sounds as strong south to southeast winds developed under the influence of a low pressure area over lower South Carolina.

Rains, occasionally heavy, also covered much of the state, prompting a flash flood watch in the mountain area. Rainfall reported from the mountains and eastern slopes ranged from two inches to nearly two and a half inches, according to the National Weather Service, which said rainfall intensity had diminished somewhat since the early morning hours.

A warm front which lay northward through the mid portion of the state resulted in warm, moist air flowing up through the eastern portion, while cooler air remained

trapped over the Piedmont and into the mountains.

Tuesday's weather was expected to be windy and mild over the eastern portion of the state with rain ending over the western portion during the morning and eastward to the coast by nightfall.

Clearing and colder weather will return to the state tonight and Wednesday, the weather service said. Some snow flurries also were possible mainly in the northern mountains late today and tonight as the colder air moved into that portion of the state.

Olga Korbut Plans To Marry

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Everybody's darling of the uneven parallel bars, Russian gymnast Olga Korbut, apparently is getting ready to settle down to married life.

Miss Korbut, 21, bought a wedding dress at a nearby J.C. Penney store over the weekend and indicated she would be married next year in Russia.

Evans Novak...

Continued from page 4
strikes that we have, they use a petty grievance as a vehicle to promote their philosophy and implement it in the union... we have people who have moved from our own international union over to the steelworkers...it's been a nightmare with these people."

With such concerns brushed off as "Red-baiting," the message best received by steelworkers might be the constantly delivered theme of Sadiowski — flamboyant and quotable, against the colorless McBride — that union officials "find it easier these days to have a martini with the bosses than a beer with a member." If so, an ideological sea change in the labor movement is at hand.

Schulz Col...

(Continued from page 4)
to take control of the party machinery.

Reagan said he still believes he could have beaten Jimmy Carter — and taken some of the southern states swept by Carter.

Reagan said he thought Republicans could make gains in the 1978 congressional elections, but they'd have to organize and work. The time has come "for Republicans to erect a banner to go to the people and say 'This is what we stand for,'" he said.

Democrats, he said, might make the job easier.

"I still think this is the most irresponsible Congress in memory," he said. "Now they can't fuddy up the issue by blaming a Republican president. They've got the whole enchilada."

Kilpatrick...

Continued from page 4
work of a wrecking ball, smashing its way to demolition.

It is not possible, in the brief span of a newspaper column, to provide specific examples of the vandalism that has been done. Let it suffice to say that most of the beautiful, familiar passages have been savagely, recklessly attacked. And let the curious reader acquire a "Blue Book," the proposed alternative, and view the ugly ruins for himself.

Back in September, the Episcopal House of Deputies approved these revisions by a lopsided margin. The House of Bishops voted almost unanimously for them. Unless a powerful, irresistible protest can be mounted before the 1979 convention, the Book of Common Prayer, for all practical purposes, will be junked. Even among those congregations that earnestly want to preserve its beauty and tradition, its use will be forbidden.

The Book of Common Prayer, like the cathedral, is an organic whole. In seeking to tear it down and to put a jerry-built text in its place, the remodelers have done those things which they ought not to have done. If this is not a sin against God, it most surely is a sin against mankind.

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger is off today on his last diplomatic "hurrah" as secretary of state, carrying a message of support for the NATO alliance to Brussels for President-elect Carter.

The message, given to Kissinger by Carter in Plains, Ga., two weeks ago, pledges the new president's commitment to trans-Atlantic ties.

Strains have eased considerably since the United States was accusing the Europeans only two years ago of hostility on the economic and political front. The planned Brussels meetings are viewed as a pleasant overseas farewell for Kissinger, who has globe-trotted more than 550,000 miles in three years as secretary of state.

With Carter's backing, Kissinger hopes to boost Western resolve to maintain a first-rate defense, despite domestic pressures building in Britain and elsewhere to cut costs as an anti-inflationary measure.

One way preferred by the United States is to speed the process of standardizing NATO weapons. An estimated \$10 billion a year is wasted through duplication and lack of standard equipment.

Carter's message of reassurance is designed to ease the uncertainty caused by his campaign pledge to cut the defense budget at least \$5 billion.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan, meanwhile, has said his government may have to choose between keeping the 55,000-man British Army of the Rhine in Germany and looking after its own economy.

The worry over Britain adds to the problems caused by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by the Communist party's strength in Italy and the quarrels between Turkey and Greece that have lessened their contributions to the military alliance.

On the other hand, U.S. officials said Kissinger may renew President Ford's appeal for consideration of Spain as a member of NATO. The case for Madrid appears improved since King Juan Carlos has taken steps toward democratic development.

In Brussels, Kissinger also plans to review the West's negotiating position toward the Soviet Union regarding a balanced reduction of military forces in central Europe.

Currently stalemated talks in Vienna are expected to be resumed early next year, with Moscow again adhering to its demand for across-the-board cuts in men and weapons to assure a continued Soviet force superiority.

The Warsaw Pact outnumbers NATO forces in central Europe by 910,000 to 635,000 men, holds nearly a 3-1 superiority in tanks and a 2-1 edge in tactical aircraft. Washington consequently has insisted on a larger withdrawal by Moscow.

Kissinger plans only one other stop besides Brussels. It is in London next weekend, where he will continue talks with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland on how to supplant the white minority government in Rhodesia with one reflecting the African country's 23-1 black majority. Negotiations in Geneva are at an impasse.

Takeo Miki Maneuvers To Remain In His Post

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki maneuvered today to hold on to his job despite the Liberal-Democratic party's setback in Sunday's parliamentary election.

Opposition leaders talked about a coalition to try to take over the government, but this seemed impossible. With the help of eight independents, the conservative party that has ruled Japan for 21 years put together a paper-thin majority of three votes in the lower house of the Diet (parliament) elected Sunday.

The Liberal-Democrats won 22 seats less than they got in the last election, in 1972, and Miki was under heavy pressure from former Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda to take responsibility for the defeat and let Fukuda take over. But Miki said he would not resign until the party had been reformed.

The prime minister met with another leading rival, Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira. They announced the party should proceed "with the utmost prudence."

Some observers thought Ohira might be a compromise choice if a deadlock developed between Miki and Fukuda.

Chosen by Liberal-Democratic elders to combat the party's image of corruption after the forced resignation of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, Miki

incur the opposition of a majority of the party's members because of his determined investigation into the Lockheed payoff scandal. His position is insecure because he has only a relative handful of supporters within the party, which is split into several factions. But his popularity with the public and press is forcing his opponents to move against him carefully.

Miki hinted in a news conference that he might call on the centrist Social-Democrats, the Buddhist Komeito and the new Liberal Club — the parties that made gains in the election — to help him govern. This was interpreted as a maneuver to stave off his opponents within his own party.

Nine Days Of Christmas

The sororities of East Carolina University are participating in the fourth annual Nine Days of Christmas, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association.

Each sorority will be serving refreshments on the day designated below: yesterday, Chi Omega; today, Alpha Omicron Pi; Wednesday, Alpha Xi Delta; Thursday, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Friday, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Monday, Alpha Phi; Tuesday, Alpha Delta Pi; Wednesday, Kappa Delta; and Thursday, Delta Zeta.

PTA To Meet On Thursday

The South Greenville PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A Christmas program will be given by the students. The school chorus will also be performing a series of Christmas selections under the direction of Mrs. Betty Boyd.

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SIGN FROM THE CROWD — Black African holds placard during outdoor rally in Highfield Township near Salisbury, Rhodesia, Sunday. Dr. Elliot Gabellah, vice president of the Muzorewa African National Congress, told the group of developments at the Rhodesia conference in Geneva, Switzerland. (AP Wirephoto)

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Monday — Siler City 2,945 head, 40-50 lbs U.S. No. 1s and 2s 47.50; No. 3s 41.75 per cwt.; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 42.90, No. 3s 37.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 40.50, No. 3s 34.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auction: Friday — Siler City 1,361 head of cattle and 65 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial: 21.50-26.00; Canner and Cutter 16.00-21.25; Dairy Type: Utility 18.75-21.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 39.00-49.00; Calves. (325-550) Good 25.75-30.50; Steers (800-1000) Good 33.00-35.75; Heifers (550-700) Good 26.25-29.25; Bulls (1000 up) Commercial 28.00-30.75. Feeder Steers (400-500) Good 30.50-32.00; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 23.00-26.00; (500 up) Good 23.25-26.50; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 26.50-31.00. Swine (300-600) 22.50-23.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Monday — Market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 82.92 cents per dozen for large; 79.13 for medium; and 68.95 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Sweet Potatoes: Monday — Sales fob shipping point basis: Market steady. Fifty-pound cartons, U.S. No. 1s washed and waxed, cured Jewel type 5.25-6.00, few higher and lower.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Pecans: Monday — Sales fob shipping point basis: Market higher. Quality good. Prices per pound for Natives 45-65; Stuarts 65-85 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Monday — Wholesale prices quoted for — Apples, trapack cartons 8.00-10.00, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00; Snap beans, bushel hampers 8.00-8.25; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 4.75-5.25; Collards, bushel hampers 3.00-3.25; Corn, 5 dozen ears 4.50-6.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 8.00-8.50; Oranges, cartons 3.00-4.50; Grapefruits, cartons 3.25-4.50; Greens, bushel hampers 3.00-3.25; Lettuce, cartons 5.50-6.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 8.50-10.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-4.00; Sweet Potatoes, bushel baskets 4.00-5.00; Squash, bushel hampers 9.50-10.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cotton: Monday — Quotations higher on the Charlotte market. Strict low middling 1-16 inch 77.00 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Monday — No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher 2.24-2.40, mostly 2.34 in the east and 2.30-2.40 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher 6.55-6.81½, mostly 6.72-6.76½.

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

Burroughs	90%
United Telecommunications Ptd.	23½
Heublein	40½
Jeff Pilot	31½
Tri South	1½
Wick	14½
Wachovia Realty	3½
Eckerd	16½
Central Soya	8½
Harders	9½
Integon	19
Fieldcrest	17½
Hatters Income	15
Vepco	15

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead again today, but encountered some resistance at its highest level since last month's presidential election. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up more than 4 points in the early going, showed only a 1.66 gain at 963.43 by 11:30 a.m. Gainers maintained a 2-1 lead

over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading was very active. Brokers noted continuing expectations that President-elect Carter would push for a tax cut if the economy doesn't begin to gather momentum.

But they said traders seemed to have grown a little more cautious with the Dow having risen some 40 points since the post-election low in mid-November.

Investors also seemed to be questioning whether interest rates might not be in for a period of levelling off after their recent sharp decline.

Southern Co., the most active Big Board issue, rose ¼ to 16½. A 126,500-share block moved at 16.

Deseret Pharmaceutical jumped 7½ to 37¾, trading for the first time in a week. A Warner-Lambert subsidiary is offering \$38 a share for all of Deseret's common stock.

The NYSE's composite index rose .17 to 55.81 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .38 at 101.35.

Near End Of UPS Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local Teamsters officials from a 15-state area along the eastern seaboard are receiving details of a tentative contract agreement that could end the union's lengthy strike against United Parcel Service late this week.

Representatives of 74 locals involved in the nearly 11-week long dispute were to review the contract proposal before its presentation to the membership.

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons presented the agreement to the union's full 20-member bargaining committee at a day-long meeting Monday. However, it was not known whether the committee approved the proposal.

Union sources said Fitzsimmons would take the agreement to the membership regardless of whether the proposed pact received the approval of the bargaining committee. Details of the pact, reached Friday following lengthy negotiations, were not made public pending ratification.

Still to be decided was how the 17,000 striking Teamsters would vote on the agreement. If the vote was taken at union halls and approved, they could return to work the next day. A mail referendum could delay final settlement until next week.

The strike began Sept. 15, virtually shutting down all UPS facilities from Maine to South Carolina, except in the New York City area, which has a separate contract. The strike hampered delivery of Christmas merchandise and caused delays in the Postal Service, which saw its usual holiday mail volume swell over the customary peak levels.

Housing...

Continued from page 1
Street, he reported. Final application has been submitted to HUD.

Laney said that the Authority is still exploring avenues for financing the program, which calls for 50 apartment units for the elderly.

Commissioners voted to recommend HUD approval of a new schedule of ceiling rents for local housing operated by the Authority. The schedule was approved last month by the commissioners with the stipulation that all tenants would have a 30-day notification period before approval was recommended to HUD.

Expenses were authorized for Mrs. Streeter to attend a meeting of the Southeast Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, scheduled for Jan. 7 in Atlanta.

Mrs. Streeter is a member of the minority affairs committee of SERC and is chairman of the minority affairs committee of the Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment and Codes Officials.

Palestine Orders Maximum Alert

Hunting Man In Arson, Stabbing

WILLIAMSTON — A spokesman for the Williamston Police Department this morning said progress was being made in a search for an unidentified man believed responsible for a stabbing death and a case of arson on Saturday night.

King David Carson, a 63 year old house painter, was found dead just inside his door late Saturday night. The body was discovered by Carson's brother. Police believe the man was killed sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday.

When the body was first discovered, police said the brother thought the victim had been beaten, but when officers

arrived on the scene they found five stab wounds in Carson's chest and one behind his left ear.

In a separate incident, an unidentified man entered the home of Mrs. Bertha Bell on Saturday night and attempted to set her house on fire, using kerosene, tar paper and a soaked piece of plank. The Bell home is on the same street as the Carson residence.

The police spokesman Monday morning said that investigation by police leads them to believe that both incidents were committed by the same person, and that it may be possible to identify the suspect and file charges soon.

Italian Premier Meets Mondale

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Visiting Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti is getting a sneak preview of the Carter administration by meeting with vice-President-elect Walter F. Mondale and Cyrus Vance, nominated to be the new secretary of state.

Andreotti, here on an official visit, was due to meet with the two today after arriving here Monday in a bid to reassure political and international financial leaders that his five-month-old government is able to cope with Italy's economic problems.

Italy's economy is plagued by high inflation and unemployment and an added concern is a prospective hike next week in world oil prices.

Andreotti met Monday with the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, H. Johannes Witteveen, hoping to speed IMF approval of an Italian request for a \$1-billion loan.

Andreotti's meeting with Witteveen followed a red-carpet White House welcome Monday, featuring one of the few public appearances made by President Ford since his election defeat a month ago. The premier later had a working luncheon with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger said the United States has "great respect" for measures the premier and his government have taken to try to improve Italy's economy and that U.S. officials are prepared to "discuss sympathetically the various concerns of the Italian government."

But Andreotti said he would not conclude any loan agreements with the United States during his visit, which ends Wednesday.

Andreotti had hoped to meet with Carter during his visit here, but Carter informed him this would be inappropriate before the inauguration. He then designated Mondale and Vance to represent him.

Indian Affairs Post Is Filled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today appointed former Rep. Benjamin Reifel of Aberdeen, S.D., commissioner of Indian affairs.

Reifel, who served as a Republican representative from South Dakota from 1960 to 1970, succeeds Morris Thompson, who resigned more than a month ago.

Reifel is a recess appointment, meaning he will serve in the office until Congress reconvenes next month. Then Ford must officially nominate him for the post, sending his name to the Senate for confirmation.

Obituaries

Baker
PRINCEVILLE — Mrs. Priscilla Baker died Monday in Edgecombe General Hospital. She was the wife of Columbus Baker. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Daniels
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Mrs. Adie Daniels, widow of Charlie Daniels of Winterville, died Monday night in Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Godette
Mrs. Mary Cherry Godette, 86, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church by her pastor the Rev. Luther Brown assisted by Bishop W. L. Jones. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

A Pitt County native, Mrs. Godette spent all of her life in the Greenville area. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Winfred Godette Gay of Greenville; one son, Joseph L. Godette, Sr. of Greenville; one foster daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Wooten of Greenville; five grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gobel
COLUMBUS, OHIO — Richard K. Gobel died at his home Sunday. Surviving include his wife, the former Blanche Abbott Rountree of Pitt County and a son, David Karl Gobel of the home.

Contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Jenkins
MACCLESFIELD — Funeral services for Miss Clarice Jenkins, four, will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Hemby Funeral Chapel in Fountain by Elder Charlie Mack Bullock. Burial will be in the Bullock Cemetery near Fountain.

Surviving the child are her mother, Mrs. Hattie L. Jenkins of the home; her father, Bernard Cotton of Macesfield; a sister, Miss Sharon Ann Jenkins of the home; two brothers, Bernard and Kenneth Jenkins, both of the home; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jenkins of Macesfield.

The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 6 p.m. today. Family visitation will be held tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. at the chapel.

Manning
GRIFTON — In the obituary of Joseph (Joe) John Manning printed in Thursday's issue of "The Daily Reflector," his daughters were listed as sisters. His daughters are Mrs. George Webber, Mrs. Alton Wiley, Mrs. Estelle Williams and Mrs. Velma Jefferson, all of Grifton.

Maye
AYDEN — Mr. Robert (Rob) Maye of 315 West Third St. Ayden died Friday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Little Creek Church of Christ Disciples of Christ with the Elder A.M. Cogdell officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Maye was born and reared in Pitt County and was a member of Little Creek Church of Christ Disciples of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Simpson Maye of Rt. 1 Winterville; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Maye Williams of California; three step-daughters, Mrs. Dorian Bryant and Mrs. Shirley Younger of Bronx, N.Y. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Rt. 1 Winterville; three step-sons, Theodore Simpson of Jamaica, N.Y., William Simp-

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son and Morris Simpson of Rt. 1 Winterville; two brothers, Cary Maye, Jr. of Ayden and Wilbur Maye of Winterville; one sister, Eldress Elizabeth Banks of Ayden; 43 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Tuesday until taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Person
ROBERSONVILLE — Miss Frances Louise Person, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Person of Rt. 2 Robersonville, died Saturday in Elmhurst General Hospital in Queens, N.Y. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Williams
BALTIMORE, MD. — Mrs. Alma Ruth Williams, daughter of Mrs. Effie Tyson of Farmville, died Saturday in Baltimore, Md. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Williams
NORFOLK, Va. — Jesse Williams died Sunday at his home here, 292 E. Onley Rd. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Local survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Conigan, Mrs. Maggie Byrd and Mrs. Lessie Hart, all of Greenville.

Wilson
NEWARK, N.J. — Mrs. Geneva Wilson, formerly of the Stokes Community, died Monday, November 29, in Newark, N.J. Burial will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Council Cemetery near Bethel.

Visitation will be held Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel.

MISTRIAL DECLARED
BALTIMORE (AP) — A mistrial was declared today in the political corruption trial of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and four co-defendants on the grounds of publicity interfering with the sequestered jury.

Named Co. Key Banker
E. A. Warren has been named county key banker for Pitt County to coordinate the agricultural activities of the N.C. Bankers Association in this area.

NCBA president John F. McNair III announced that Warren will serve in the county key banker post for the next 12 months.

Warren is vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. N.A. in Greenville.

McNair called attention to the projects that are sponsored by the association such as the annual Agricultural Credit Conference, the Short Course in Modern Farming at N.C. State University for young farmers who are provided scholarships given by their home banks, and the co-sponsorship of the FFA Land Judging Meet in the interest of soil conservation.

McNair also noted that banks in the state provided \$264,591,000 in farm loans to farmers as of Jan. 1, 1976. On the first day of the year, 83 of the 93 banks in North Carolina held farm loans, he reported.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian leaders ordered their guerrillas on a maximum war alert along the Lebanese-Israeli border today, charging that Israeli forces were preparing to invade southern Lebanon by land and sea.

A spokesman for the Palestinian high command in Beirut said joint forces of guerrillas and leftist Lebanese Moslems were deployed at strategic positions along a 30-mile stretch of the Lebanese coast north of the Israeli frontier.

Guerrillas and Christians reported their forces locked in artillery duels just north of the border for the second day. Palestinian spokesmen charged that Israeli artillery was supporting the Christians.

The fighting forced United Nations truce observers to abandon some border observation outposts.

A security spokesman in Beirut said at least one villager was killed and seven were wounded. A Palestinian statement claimed that "many civilians died under the rubble of their demolished homes."

There was no immediate comment from Israel on the Palestinian claims. Israel has said repeatedly that it would not permit the guerrillas to return to the bases in southern Lebanon from which they raided northern Israel before the Lebanese civil war. But Christian forces with Israeli support have driven the Palestinians from most of their bases in the frontier region, and they have not been able to recover them.

Israel also has said it would not countenance an advance by Syrian peacekeeping troops into southernmost Lebanon to end the shooting between the Christians and Palestinians.

The Palestinian command

also was working to avert a Syrian attack on Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas in northern Lebanon who clashed on Monday in Tripoli with guerrillas of the pro-Syrian Saika organization. A spokesman said "stringent disciplinary measures" were being taken.

The spokesman said 27 persons were killed and 20 wounded in the outbreak of violence at the Nahar al-Bared refugee camp on the outskirts of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city and a Moslem stronghold. It was the biggest outbreak of fighting since the Syrian army stopped the Lebanese civil war last month.

Work Out Plan For Snow Days

SEATTLE (AP) — If it snows heavily, federal officials should use a "four-sided matrix" and "monitor the condition of ingress and egress routes," urges the Army Corps of Engineers.

That way, a "decision group," working with "data" from "four information providers," can "execute" their determination.


Simply put, this means that any of six federal administrators will call to see if snow has made the roads hazardous.

If so, officials will ask radio stations to tell federal employees to stay home.

Cops Col. John Terpstra said he devised the plan to bring uniformity to decisions about whether the 3,000 federal workers would report to 135 offices in the Seattle area.

General Services Administration regional chief David Head said he is satisfied with the plan, "except now that we're ready for it, it's not going to snow."

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The Meeting Place
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
11:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
12:30 p.m. — Patient Circle of the Kings' Daughters will meet at the home of R.E. Corbett.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Jayettes meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6400, 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 meets at the home of Mrs. Lelia B. Hines

Maryland First Road Test For Pirates

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's young basketball team goes on the road for the first time this year when it travels to College Park, Md., tomorrow to face the University of Maryland.

One of the top teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and ranked 17th on the AP poll, the Terrapins have gotten off to somewhat of a rocky start. They lost by one point in the opening game to Notre Dame on a late basket, then came back to take wins over Long Island, Princeton and Ball State. And none of those wins came by the margins that might have been expected.

"They're having problems like us," ECU Coach Dave Patton said. "They're young and have new players. This is a problem they haven't had in the past. But they do have big players, and the rest are good jumpers. They like to run and they've got a heck of a lot of talent."

Leading the Terrapin offense is All-America candidate Steve Sheppard and guard Brad Davis. "They depend on them, but they also have good people in Mike Davis and Larry Gibson," Patton pointed out.

"Sheppard is so physical that I'm afraid he might intimidate our young kids," the coach said. "Maryland is a fine team and will be better before this season is over. But right now, they are experimenting and trying to find the best lineup—just like we are."

Patton isn't trying to blow the game out of proportion. "We look at it as any other opportunity. It's another game to play.

And since it is against Maryland, it gives us an opportunity to show what we're trying to do."

Patton feels that the biggest thing the Pirates will have to overcome is the awe that generally occurs when the Bucs play an ACC team. "We have to overcome it. If we play like we're capable, we will. But we have to get past those first five or six minutes without admiring Maryland or watching the 16,000 people there. If we do play well during those first few minutes, we'll be all right."

Patton listed his probable starting lineup as either Billy Di-need or Don Whitaker at the point, with Jim Ramsey at the big guard. Herb Gray and Greg Cornelius will be at the forwards with Larry Hunt at center.

"I'm pleased with the way we worked Saturday (against VMI), but we didn't play well. Things should start turning our way soon, however. We have a good team, but it's just taking time to get everything together. We are so young."

Commenting on the poor shooting of the team so far, Patton blamed it on the youth. "Our players are tight, and it's showing up in this phase of the game. Once they get used to college basketball, it's going to loosen up."

Playing the Terps will give the Pirates several views. "We'll find out how well we respond on the road, since this is our first road game. We'll also get some national attention and this should be another reason for our guys to get up and be ready to play against them. It's against the best competition we've had so far."

Tip off is set for 8 p.m. in Cole Field House on Wednesday. Following the game, the Pirates return home to play host to UNC-Wilmington on Saturday.

Indiana Loses Second; Heels Romp To Win Over Spartans

By MARC ROSENWASSER
Associated Press Writer
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Knight, who prides himself on being right, was wrong when he figured his Indiana basketball team could defeat Kentucky by stopping the Wildcats' big men.

The Hoosiers limited Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, a pair of 6-foot-10 giants, to a total of six points Monday night. But Kentucky guards Jay Shidler and Larry Johnson combined for 40 and the fourth-rated wildcats routed No. 13 Indiana 66-51.

"Our idea, to start with, was to take away Kentucky's inside game," Knight said. "We did that, but Shidler hit some big baskets for them in the first half."

The 6-1 freshman guard, who said he "hit a few and got loose," connected on two long jumpers to send Kentucky into a 4-2 lead and the Wildcats moved out from there. Shidler finished with 20 points, the same as Johnson.

The Wildcats achieved a 38-21 halftime advantage and leads of no less than 13 points the remainder of the contest.

All-American center Kent Benson led the defending NCAA champions with 21 points. But his teammates were unable to deal with a variety of Kentucky defenses and the Hoosiers suffered their second loss in three games and their first at home since 1973. Kentucky is now 3-0.

Elsewhere Monday night, top-ranked Michigan routed Vanderbilt 97-76; No. 2 Marquette rolled over Western Michigan 78-53; No. 6 San Francisco defeated Houston 100-85; No. 12 North Carolina crushed Michigan State 81-58; No. 14 Louisville trounced Virginia Commonwealth 89-60 and 18th-ranked Southern Illinois edged past Northeast Oklahoma 63-61.

Rickey Green got 20 of his 29 points in the second half for 2-0 Michigan. The Wolverines shot 76 per cent in the second half, hitting 22 of 29 shots, to pull away from the Commodores, 0-4 on the year.

Al McGuire's Marquette team relied on 56 per cent shooting from the field against Western Michigan, 3-1. Butch Lee and Bo Ellis led 2-0 Marquette with 22 and 20 points, respectively.

The sixth-rated Dons survived a 36-point performance by Otis Birdsong in improving their record to 6-0.

Forward Marlon Redmond led the Dons with 28 points, while teammates James Hardy and Winford Boynes scored 22 apiece.

At East Lansing, Mich., the 12-rated Tarheels, paced by Olympic stars Phil Ford, Tom Lagarde and Walter Davis, improved their record to 3-1 with a routine victory over the Spartans. Ford led the way with 18 points, while Lagarde and Davis scored 15 and 10, respectively. Edgar Wilson topped the Spartans with 16.

Louisville, rebounding from an upset loss to Syracuse, took control early in the first half by scoring 14 straight points and breezed to its victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Larry Williams scored 17 of his 19 points in the first half as the Cardinals achieved their second victory in three outings.

Mike Glenn scored 24 points, the last two on a rebound basket with 24 seconds left, then blocked a shot that might have tied the game as Southern Illinois held on against the little-known Redmen.



JAGUAR TO BECOME PIRATE — Farmville Central running back Keno Farrow signed a grant-in-aid with East Carolina University yesterday. Farrow helped Farmville Central go to the final four in the state 3-A playoffs this year, as the Jaguars won the Eastern

Carolina Conference title. Farrow scored 28 touchdowns and passed for another while rushing for 1,406 yards in 12 games. Watching as Farrow signs are his grandmother, Mrs. Nina Farrow and his coach, Gene Brewer. (Reflector Photo)

State Women Top Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State women's basketball Coach Kay Yow finally "hit on the right combination" Monday night as the Wolfpack broke open a close game and punted the North Carolina women's team 71-58 in Reynolds Coliseum.

With N.C. State clinging to a tenuous 44-40 lead, Michelle Parker, Donna Andrews, Faye and Kaye Young and Cristy Earnhardt charged off the bench to lead a 13-6 rally and build an 11-point Wolfpack lead. Starters Gena Beasley, Lulu Eure and Sherri Pickard later returned to action and sealed the win.

"I'm elated, of course, with the win," Yow said, "but I was very disappointed with our play. We were very fortunate to hit on the right combination in the second half."

Rampettes Defeated

KINSTON — Rose High School's girls' basketball team opened the 1976-77 season last night. The Rampettes were defeated, 63-23, by Kinston in the game. No details of the game were made available to The Daily Reflector.

Rampants Top Jaguar Matmen

Rose High School's wrestling team posted its second victory of the year yesterday, downing Farmville Central, 35-27.

The Rampants took the first four matches to stake themselves to a 23-0 lead, and they held off Farmville advances after that.

Rose ended up winning seven of the 13 weight classes, including four by pins. Farmville Central took two falls, while another was won on an injury default.

The Rampants are now 2-0, while Farmville is 2-1. Rose travels to Washington on Wednesday, while Farmville plays host to Tarboro.

Summary:
98: Cliff Hagan (R) pinned Jan Joyner, 9:19.

105: John Lawler (R) pinned Joe Ebrum, 5:12.
112: James Cherry (R) pinned William White, 0:25.
119: Jesse Baker (R) decided Mike King, 18:1.
126: David Newton (FC) decided Mark Johnson, 6:2.
132: Horace Williams (FC) pinned Virgil Tyson, 3:13.
138: Johnny Harris (R) decided Carl Davis, 8:1.
145: Bernard Paige (R) pinned Booker Speight, 1:10.
155: Robert Williams (FC) decided Ronnie Reddick, 6:4.
167: James Mercer (FC) decided Raymond Wooten, 8:6.
185: Bernie Fleming (R) decided David Corkram, 12:9.
195: Timmy Hall (FC) won by default over Rocky Butler. Unlimited: John Dupree (FC) pinned James Reeves, 0:29.

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Wake 11th, Carolina 12th, Maryland 17th

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The Indiana Hoosiers lost for the first time in three regular seasons last week. As a result, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's defending basketball champions plummeted from fourth to 13th place today in The Associated Press rankings in balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoosiers dropped a 59-57 decision to Toledo, a loss which cost them more than 400 points in the balloting. Indiana also lost both of the first-place votes it had received last week.

Indiana's Big Ten rival, Michigan, remained atop the poll with 40 of 49 first-place votes and a total of 933 points. The Wolverines, 2-0, beat Fordham 78-57 in their only action during the week. The records include games through Sunday.

Runner-up to Michigan was Marquette, which garnered five first-place votes and 813 points. The Warriors won their opening game against St. Leo 80-39.

UCLA, 3-0, retained third place with one No. 1 vote and 684 points after a 99-68 victory over Jacksonville, while Kentucky, 2-0, moved up a notch to fourth with 556 points and one first-place vote. The Wildcats topped Texas Christian 103-53 in their only game.

Fifth-place Nevada-Las Vegas collected 483 points on the strength of a 3-0 start and victories last week over Oregon, 78-67, and Iowa State, 115-80.

Rounding out the Top 10 were No. 6 San Francisco with 385 points and one first-place vote; seventh-ranked Notre Dame, 360 points; eighth-ranked Cincinnati, with 300 points and one No. 1 vote; and No. 9 Arizona, whose 283 points edged No. 10 Alabama by one point.

Wake Forest, unranked in preseason balloting, continued its advance in the Top 20. The Deacons moved from 14th in last week's poll to No. 11, one spot ahead of Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina. Another ACC team, Clemson, finished 16th in the voting.

Louisville almost equalled Indiana's fall in the poll, dropping from seventh to 14th after losing at home to Syracuse. Syracuse was ranked No. 20. Tennessee kept its No. 15 ranking, while No. 17 Maryland, 18th-rated Southern Illinois and No. 19 DePaul completed the Top 20.

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

1. Michigan(40)	2-0	933
2. Marquette(5)	1-0	813
3. UCLA(1)	3-0	684
4. Kentucky(1)	2-0	556
5. Nev-LV	3-0	483
6. San Fran(1)	4-0	385
7. Notre Dame	3-0	360
8. Cincinnati(1)	3-0	300
9. Arizona	4-0	283
10. Alabama	4-0	282
11. Wake Forest	4-0	262
12. N. Carolina	2-1	203
13. Indiana	1-1	199
14. Louisville	1-1	135
15. Tennessee	2-0	131
16. Clemson	4-0	54
17. Maryland	3-1	50
18. S. Illinois	3-0	39
19. DePaul	2-1	33
20. Syracuse	3-1	20

Conley Takes Two

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley High School's ninth grade basketball teams came away with a pair of victories yesterday.

The Conley girls took a 35-32 win over Savannah. Mary Carmon led the Conley scoring with 14 points. Norville had 13 and Harris, 10, to lead Savannah.

In the boys' game, Conley romped to a 75-45 win. Camell Burney led Conley with 24 points, while Ben Daniels had 21, and Victor Evans had 19. Bryan led Savannah with 14.

Conley, now 1-0, will play host to Frink on Thursday.

Site Is Switched

East Carolina University and The Citadel have flipped their home and home basketball dates for this year.

The game originally scheduled for Greenville, on Saturday, December 18, will now be played in Charleston, S.C.

The Citadel will then make a return visit to the East Carolina campus on February 19, when the schedule called for the teams to meet in Charleston.

The rescheduling was done at the request of The Citadel to help with their examination schedule.

Tickets for the Greenville game will, naturally, be honored on the later date.

Today's Sports
Basketball
Williamston at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)
New Bern at Rose (6 p.m.)
Greene Central at Saratoga
Chocowinity at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Belhaven of Jamestown
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)
Faith at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)
Wrestling
Plymouth at North Pitt
Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina at Maryland (8 p.m.)
Wrestling
Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton (7:30 p.m.)
Rose at Washington (8 p.m.)
East Carolina, N. C. State, Barber
Scotia at Campbell (2 p.m.)
Tarboro at Farmville Central (7:30 p.m.)
Northeastern at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Wilson at D. H. Conley

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F78-14	\$34.55	\$2.43
G78-14	\$36.05	\$2.65
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You'll Need Scorecard To Tell Who The Brewers Are This Spring

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, who stood pat last year, aren't making the same mistake this time. "You'll need a scorecard to identify our club," said Manager Alex Grammas Tuesday after the Brewers were involved in two key deals at baseball's winter meetings. Last season was Grammas' first as Milwaukee manager and the club finished last in the American League East with a 66-95 record, 32 games behind the first place New York Yankees.

The Brewers haven't had a winning club since the American League franchise was placed in Milwaukee in 1970. General Manager Jim Baumer took the first step toward

changing that recently by signing veteran free agent third baseman Sal Bando, formerly of the Oakland A's.

On Tuesday, the Brewers acquired first baseman Cecil Cooper from the Boston Red Sox for first baseman George Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo; and landed outfielder Jim Wohlford, infielder Jamie Quirk and a player to be named later from the Kansas City Royals for catcher Darrell Porter and pitcher Jim Colborn.

In another move, the Brewers picked up reserve catcher Larry Haney from the Oakland A's on waivers.

All told, six deals between major league clubs — all American — were completed Tuesday involving 14 players.

And the Philadelphia Phillies announced the signing of in-

fielder Richie Hebner, one of their picks in the free agent re-entry draft. Hebner is the 19th free agent to sign since the season ended. The length and terms of the contract were not announced.

In another key deal, slugger Rico Carty returned to Cleveland, with the Indians sending infielder-outfielder John Lowenstein and rookie catcher Rick Cerone to the expansion Toronto Blue Jays.

Scott and Carbo will be returning to Boston, but Scott announced Monday night he expects a new long-term contract in return for accepting the trade. He has the right to veto the deal on the basis of being a 10-year player with five years on one club.

Scott, a 32-year-old long ball hitter with a solid glove, batted .274 with 18 home runs and 77 runs batted in last season. He holds club records in batting average, homers and RBI. Carbo, who was unhappy in Milwaukee, batted .235 last year with Boston and Milwaukee.

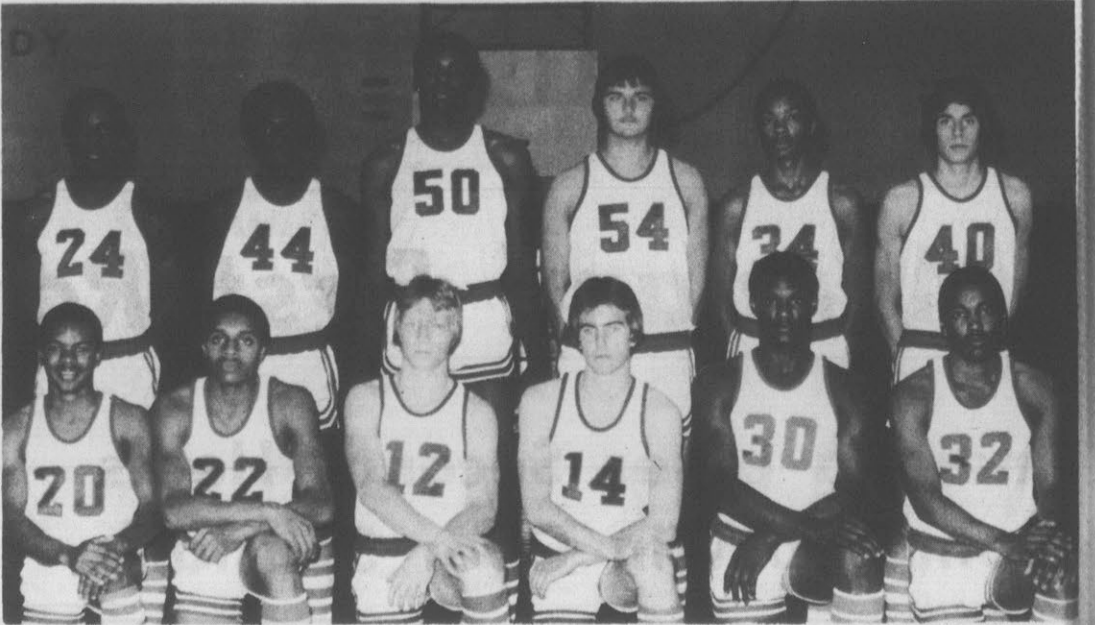
Cooper, a lefty swinger who turns 27 next week, hit .282 with 15 homers and 78 RBI as a first baseman-designated hitter in 1976.

The Brewers also went for youth in a five-player trade with Kansas City. Wohlford, 25, hit .249 last season but has a lifetime .262 average and will be bidding for a starting outfield berth. Quirk, 22, can play first and third and handle the DH role.

Kansas City, the AL West champion, acquired two five year veterans in Porter, 24, who could oust Buck Martinez as the No. 1 catcher, and Colborn, 30, a right-hander who was 9-15 last season with a 3.70 earned run average. He won 20 games in 1973.

The Royals also picked up reserve infield strength by purchasing Bobby Heise from Boston.

In another deal, the Minnesota Twins purchased left-handed hitting outfielder Glenn Adams from the San Francisco Giants.



GREENE CENTRAL RAMS — Members of the Greene Central High School basketball team are, first row, left to right: Tony Shackelford, Leonard Swinson, Russell Brann, Collyn Beaman, Jeffrey Warren, Dale Dixon; second row, Lawrence Edwards, Ernest Thompson, Ray Hill, Curtis Shirley, Steve Jennette, Derek Willoughby. (Reflector Photo)

Raiders Spoil Bengal Hopes

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — Ken Stabler and the Oakland Raiders did their part, making believers and losers of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The rest is up to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It's getting close to playoff time, and we're inspired," Stabler said Monday night after his four touchdown passes, complemented by 228 yards from his running backs, carried the Raiders to a 35-20 National Football League victory over the Bengals.

There had been talk, some of it by the Steelers, that because the Raiders already were assured of a playoff berth, they would not be emotionally up for the Bengals.

"That talk was stupid last week and it's stupid now," said Raiders Coach John Madden. "This was a very meaningful game for us. We've been improving every week and we got a chance to measure our improvement against a top team."

The Steelers, defending Super Bowl champions, got the assist they so desperately needed. By winning, the Bengals would have been in position to clinch the American Football Conference Central title next weekend and deprive the Steelers of an opportunity to win a third consecutive NFL crown.

Now the Steelers, 9-4, are tied with Cincinnati and Cleveland for the division lead and can claim the playoff berth by beating Houston Saturday.

Knicks To Get Buffalo's McAdoo

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob McAdoo, the National Basketball Association scoring champion for each of the past three seasons was expected to become a member of the New York Knicks today in a \$6 million deal.

The Associated Press has learned that the scoring star of the Buffalo Braves would come to the Knicks for \$2.5 million in cash and forward John Gianelli. The Knicks are giving McAdoo a five-year contract for \$500,000 per year and will pick up the \$1 million in deferred payments that Buffalo owes him, starting in 1988.

In acquiring the 6-foot-10 McAdoo, the Knicks, in the end, outbid the Seattle SuperSonics, who had offered the Braves forward Leonard Gray, 7-2 center Tom Burleson and \$2.0 million.

"Actually, the whole thing hinged on working out a deal with McAdoo," said a Seattle source close to the negotiations. "It was a tough deal. And as far as I know, McAdoo has not chosen Seattle. We have been unable to make a deal with him."

He said that New York, Seattle and Buffalo actually had been in the running to sign the high-scoring center-forward.

"But I understand," he added, "that McAdoo said if he had a choice, it would be New York."

"We thought we had a deal all worked out with John Y. Brown (the Braves' co-owner), but then Paul Snyder (the other co-owner) stepped in," the source explained.

Knicks officials held two meetings Monday with attorneys for Snyder, who earlier in the day had announced he was entertaining bids for McAdoo.

The Knicks originally offered \$3 million for the 25-year-old McAdoo, but the Braves also wanted a player, so Gianelli was included.

"We met with their lawyer, he called Snyder, then we had another meeting," a Knicks spokesman said Monday night. "He said Snyder wanted to sleep on it, but would have an answer for us by 10 a.m. Tuesday."

McAdoo is in the final year of a five-year contract which Snyder said calls for \$200,000 per year plus \$200,000 in deferred payments. Snyder said McAdoo had recently accepted a new pact calling for \$500,000 per year, but that it had been rejected by the player's agent, New York attorney William Madden. The rejection reportedly involved the deferred payments.

"If this franchise is to survive, we can't pay any player over \$500,000," Snyder said. "I told McAdoo yesterday that if we can't sign him today, we're going to trade him."

Greene Central Cagers Will Rely On Hustle To Offset Inexperience

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
Greene Central's basketball team is going to have to depend

on a lot of enthusiasm and hustle for any success this year, according to Coach Lewis Godwin because the Rams lack a lot of

pure talent. "I've never been in a situation like this before," Godwin said, "I don't have any idea how we'll do."

The Rams plan to run a double post offense with Hill and Shirley in a high-low post set-up. The defense is a question mark. Godwin said, "I don't like to sit back and play zone, but our personnel may dictate that we can't play man-to-man."

Appalachian In Southern Tie

By The Associated Press
Appalachian State's Mountaineers pummeled Davidson's Wildcats 71-53 Monday night to gain a share of the lead in the Southern Conference's young basketball season.

It was the first conference game for both teams, and the Mountaineers' 1-0 league record ties them with Virginia Military and William & Mary.

The Citadel carried a 41-36 lead into halftime and early in the second half led 49-38. Presbyterian chipped away and took the lead 62-61 for the first and only time in the second half on Doug Johnson's lay-up with just under nine minutes to play.

The Rams are going to start off playing man-to-man defense, according to Godwin, however. D. H. Conley and North Pitt will be the top two teams in the Eastern Carolina Conference this year, Godwin predicts. Conley probably has the best overall talent, but North Pitt has the league's best player in Donnie Perkins, according to Godwin.

The only other SC team to see action Monday night was The Citadel's Bulldogs, who beat Presbyterian 87-78 in the opening round of the McDonald's Invitational basketball tournament in Charleston, S. C. The Bulldogs are hosting the tournament.

Tony Searcy with a game-high 17 points and Mel Hubbard with 16 led the Mountaineers to their decisive win over Davidson on the Wildcats' home court.

Hubbard also pulled down 12 rebounds. Appalachian State, now 3-1 overall, hit 60 per cent of its shots in the first half.

Rod Owens had 18 points for the Wildcats, 0-1 in league play and 0-3 overall. Most of the Bulldogs' starters were in double figures, with forward Chris Davis having a

Scoreboard

Monday's College Basketball Results		Pro Basketball At A Glance	
By The Associated Press		By The Associated Press	
EAST		EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Brandeis 87, Trinity 86	Dominican 89, Yeshiva 65	Holy Cross 123, Buffalo 89	Rutgers 97, Lehigh 83
Sefon Hall 104, Conisius 76	Swarthmore 67, Ursinus 52	Villanova 69, American U 60	
SOUTH		MIDWEST CONFERENCE	
Alcorn 51, Paul Quinn 58	Appalachian 71, Davidson 53	Austin Peay 81, Old Dominion 76, OT	Dayton 76, E Kentucky 69
Louisiana St 100, Samford 89	Louisville 89, Va. Com 60	Monmouth 60	McNeese 51, S Alabama 74, OT
Mississippi 97, Vanderbilt 76	Mississippi 78, S Dakota 54, 70	Mississippi St 78, SW Louisiana 72	NW Louisiana 70, Centenary 67
Virginia St 105, Livingstone 77	MIDWEST		Butler 63, Chicago Loyola 62
Cent Michigan 90, Wittenberg 75	Detroit 113, Oakland U 45	Illinois St 78, N Illinois 76	Iowa 90, Bradley 71
Kansas 79, Oral Roberts 69	Kentucky 66, Indiana 51	Marquette 78, W Michigan 53	Minnesota 96, N Michigan 50
N Carolina 81, Michigan St 58	San Jose St 63, Ball St 56	S Dakota 87, S Dakota Tech 72	S Illinois 63, NE Oklahoma St 61
Wisconsin 68, DePaul 66	SOUTHWEST		Long Beach St 68, S Methodist 67
N Texas 87, Kansas St 83	Oklahoma St 81, W Texas 76	Texas 66, S California 61	Colorado 89, Jacksonville 72
Idaho 56, Australia Nationals 51	New Mexico St 68, Texas El Paso 58	N Dakota 75, Calif Irvine 68	Oregon St 76, Weber St 73
San Francisco 100, Houston 85	Stanford 88, Nevada Reno 83	TOURNAMENTS	
Charleston 88, Baptist Col 79	Citadel 87, Presbyterian 78	St. Mary's, Tex. 79, Cameron 70	Stephen F. Austin 68, Louisiana Col 57
Pro Football At A Glance		By The Associated Press	
National Football League		AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
Eastern Division		Western Division	
Balt 10, 0	769 359 226	D-Eng 10, 0	769 359 222
Miami 6, 0	231 156 233	NY Jets 10, 0	231 156 231
Buff 2, 11	154 225 305	Central Division	
Pitts 9, 4	692 221 138	Cinci 9, 4	692 221 138
Cleve 9, 4	692 221 138	Cleve 9, 4	692 221 138
Hstn 5, 8	385 222 252	Western Division	
Oak 12, 1	923 326 237	Deny 8, 5	615 287 192
S Diego 6, 9	462 248 261	K.C. 4, 9	308 251 362
Tpa Bay 4, 13	300 111 381	NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
Eastern Division		Western Division	
Dilas 11, 1	846 282 167	Wash 9, 4	692 264 203
S. Louis 9, 4	692 221 138	NY Gts 3, 10	231 156 233
Phila 3, 10	231 156 233	Central Division	
Minn 10, 7	808 276 169	Chiog 7, 6	538 239 188
Drt 4, 7	462 245 200	Gr Bay 4, 9	308 194 279
Western Division		Eastern Division	
L.A. 7, 3	731 331 173	S Fran 7, 6	538 243 183
N Orins 4, 9	308 246 235	Atlna 6, 9	308 152 288
Stle 2, 11	154 219 402	Monday's Games	
c clinched playoff spot		No games scheduled	
Monday's Result		Tuesday's Games	
Oakland 35, Cincinnati 20	Minnesota at Miami	Pittsburgh at Houston	Los Angeles at Detroit, (n)
Sunday, Dec. 12		Cincinnati at New York Jets	
St. Louis at New York Giants		Seattle at Philadelphia	
New England at Tampa Bay		Green Bay at Atlanta	
Buffalo at Baltimore		Denver at Chicago	
Cleveland at Kansas City		San Francisco at New Orleans	
Washington at Dallas		San Diego at Oakland	
REGULAR SEASON ENDS			

Pro Hockey At A Glance		By The Associated Press	
National Hockey League		CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	
Patrick Division		W L T Pts	
NY Isl	12	13	35
Phila	13	7	32
Altan	13	8	32
NY Rng	12	11	29
Smythe Division		W L T Pts	
St Lou	10	14	23
Chgo	10	14	23
Colo	8	16	19
Minn	7	13	22
Vancvr	7	19	21
Wales Conference		W L T Pts	
Mont	21	4	46
Indy	9	11	27
Pitts	9	12	23
Drt	8	14	20
Wash	7	13	22
Adams Division		W L T Pts	
Bstn	14	6	31
Buff	12	9	30
Tnto	12	9	30
Cleve	6	14	19
Monday's Result		Tuesday's Games	
Montreal 1, Cleveland 0		Vancouver at Washington	
Minnesota at Pittsburgh		St. Louis at New York Islanders	
Wednesday's Games		St. Louis at New York Rangers	
Vancouver at Toronto		Buffalo at Cleveland	
Montreal at Chicago		Atlanta at Minnesota	
Colorado at Los Angeles			
World Hockey Association		W L T Pts	
Quebec	16	10	33
Indy	14	10	30
Cinci	14	9	30
Minn	10	12	24
N Eng	9	13	22
Birm	8	20	17
Western Division		W L T Pts	
Winnip	14	10	30
S Diego	12	8	28
Houston	12	8	28
Phoenix	12	13	26
Edmontn	11	16	23
Calgry	10	14	22
Monday's Games		No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games		Edmonton at Quebec	
Wednesday's Games		Indianapolis at Birmingham	
Houston at New England		San Diego at Cincinnati	
Winnipeg at Calgary			

Bowling

Guys and Dolls		W L T Pts	
Heartbeats	23	23	23
Tom's Alley Cats	32 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
B and C's	32	24	24
The Trophy House	29	27	27
Team #3	26	30	30
Team #8	25 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
A and D's	24	32	32
Team #1	22	34	34
Women's high game and series, Barbara Walker, 212-536. Men's high game and series, Tom Harris, 210, 603.			
Ladies Friday Morning			
Nucumbers	20	12	12
N-B Tweens	20	12	12
Go Getters	17	15	15
Freedom 76	17	15	15
Hopefuls	11	21	21
30 A Kind	11	21	21
High game, Kathryn Phillips, 175; series, Nina DeBlase, 497.			

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CAROLINA GRILL

Workers Win Race With Winter In Laying Trans-Alaskan Pipe

By W. ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Working in six feet of snow on steep terrain, workers won a race against winter to lay the last pipe for the \$8 billion, 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline—less than two years after pipe-laying began.

"It feels great. It was really nip-and-tuck whether we would get the pipe in" on 2,800-foot high Thompson Pass, Lou Cancelmi, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman, said Monday.

He said the pass route, which plunges from about 2,800 feet to 1,000 feet over a horizontal distance of less than 4,000 feet, is "so steep a man can't stand up straight without tying on to a winch."

A sort of ski lift was used to get material to the site in time to finish work over the weekend,

hours before a major snowstorm hit south-central Alaska, he said.

Much work remains on the project, which employed 20,000 workers at its peak and has often been called the biggest private construction job ever. Some pipe sections must still be welded together before the line forms one continuous length.

When work resumes next spring, 160 miles of pipe will be pressure-tested. The work schedule also includes reworking fewer than 40 potentially defective welds.

Even if the pipeline is finished on schedule in June 1977, it is uncertain where the oil will go. The Federal Energy Administration says West Coast ports probably won't be ready to accept Alaskan crude oil for at least a couple of years.

The oil could be sent to Japan

in a swap that would send Middle Eastern oil to the Atlantic states, but that would be contrary to federal law.

Another alternative is shipping the oil through the Panama Canal to the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic.

Workers began laying pipe in March 1975, a year after construction had begun on the pipeline haul road. The final installation site was 20 miles northeast of the pipeline port of Valdez in the southernmost section of the line. The low-temperature steel pipe had been ordered from Japan in 1969.

Originally, the project was to cost less than \$1 billion. The current cost estimate is about \$8 billion and at least three government agencies are investigating overruns.

Formal dedication of the line will occur in Valdez in September.

Air Tests Developed

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Tests being developed by Environmental Protection Agency researchers hopefully will enable scientists to quickly analyze air samples, determining whether they contain chemicals harmful to humans.

The tests will be used to detect cancerous or genetically harmful particles already in the air as well as test new chemicals manufacturers want to market.

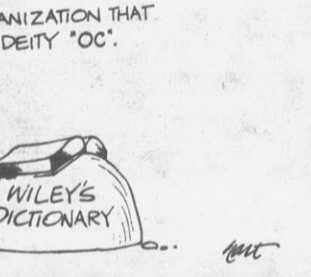
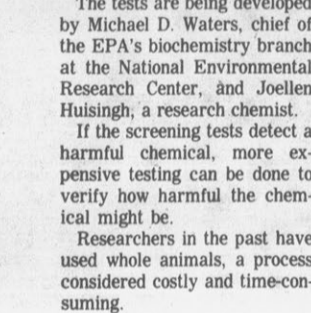
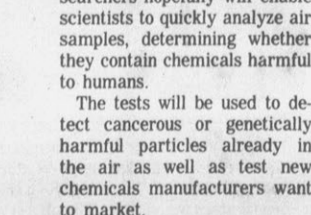
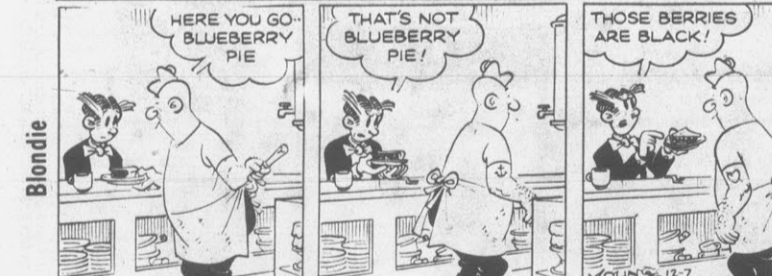
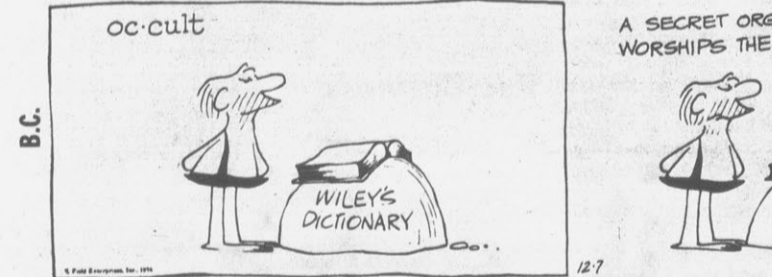
The tests are being developed by Michael D. Waters, chief of the EPA's biochemistry branch at the National Environmental Research Center, and Joellen Huisling, a research chemist.

If the screening tests detect a harmful chemical, more expensive testing can be done to verify how harmful the chemical might be.

Researchers in the past have used whole animals, a process considered costly and time-consuming.

EDITOR NAMED
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mike Lewis has been named metropolitan editor of The Charlotte Observer and will assume the duties Dec. 29, according to Observer officials.

Lewis had been serving as assistant managing editor of the Orlando, Fla. Sentinel-Star.



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Mubbin

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A FOREIGN LANGUAGE. IT'S A GOOD IDEA.

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Blondie

HERE YOU GO BLUEBERRY PIE

THAT'S NOT BLUEBERRY PIE!

THOSE BERRIES ARE BLACK!

WELL, THEY WERE BLUE LAST THURSDAY!

Blondie

BEETLE BAILEY

THE GENERAL WANTS US AT TEN FOR A STUFF MEETING

STUFF MEETING?!

PROBABLY A TYPING MISTAKE

WITH THE GENERAL YOU CAN'T BE SURE

WELL, I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES

NOW WHAT?

Beetle Bailey

The Phantom

AS THE KIDNAPPER IS ABOUT TO SHOOT...

NO!

UH!

YOU...!

DIANA... IT WAS, SO CLOSE...

The Phantom

Juliet Jones

SO NICE OF YOU TO VISIT WITH ME, RON.

ARE YOU NUTS OR SOMETHING?

I SHOULDN'T TAKE A COUPLE OF MINUTES OFF TO SAY HELLO? YOU WERE THE GREATEST BOX OFFICE DRAW IN HISTORY...

AND COULD WE USE A GUY HAWK BLOCKBUSTER TODAY? JUST ASK MY STOCKHOLDERS!

Juliet Jones

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ROANOK AUTOMATIC TOBACCO primer with 4 trucks. Used two seasons. Excellent condition. 752-6245.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUA AUCTION SALE every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hawley's Antiques P.O. Box 104—at Highway 903, Stokes, N.C. 27884. N.C. License Number 76, Colonel George T. Hawley, Auctioneer.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE or cut your own. 752-0741.

MUSIC FOR YOUR Christmas party. Disco to live bands. Country music to top 40. Folk or easy listening. \$100.00. Call 756-8085. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

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

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets. professional carpet cleaning. Financing available. Call 756-8085. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head-to-toe hair care and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock, sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$29.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD, From 20 to 24 inches long. Split and ready to use. Call 756-6730. N.T. Canon, 752-6730.

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

FOR HOME USE. Juke boxes, pool tables, pinball games, football. Put in your order now for Christmas. Stencil Music Company, Falkland, 752-6331.

JANSSEN PIANO. Like new, must sell. \$595.00. Call Horn speaker. New, 550. 752-6332.

FIREWOOD, SPLIT OAK heater wood, \$30. Oak, \$40. 752-8949.

ELECTRIC PIANO. Like new. Used General Electric tone. 746-4031 or 756-6520 after 4:30.

USED CHESTS of drawers. Solid maple, 7 ply plywood, walnut, solid oak. 5 and 6 drawers. Financing for \$55. Free delivery. Ken's Furniture, 752-5683.

MARANTZ 2230 STEREO receiver amp. 30 watts per channel. Excellent condition. 758-2381.

HATTERAS HAMMOCKS... the perfect family gift for Christmas. Starting at \$63. 11th and Clark Streets. 758-0631.

COPPERTONE ELECTRIC RANGE for sale. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Mr. Gordon. 752-7662; nights, 752-2910.

LOWREY ORGAN, Model TG44. Additional walnut finish. One-finger Gentle chords, automatic rhythm accompaniment at alternating bass. Perfect condition, one year old. Asking \$1295. 752-5851 after 5 p.m.

B & B U PICK Garden. Salad and turnips, 15¢ pound; collards, 20¢; red potatoes, \$3.50 bushel. Across road from fire tower. Hassell, N.C. Information—795-4646.

FRIGIDAIRE TWIN oven/range. Excellent condition, \$150. Also Colson refrigerator, \$90. 756-5280 after 4.

MARTIN G-28 GUITAR, 1974 model. Mint condition with blue Martin case. Also dorm-size refrigerator. 756-4788 after 5.

MOBILE HOME REFRIG. 26" x 60" metal type. \$325 per sheet. Call 758-2525.

ALL LAMPS 60% off-prices only. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, 752-3609. Across Billbo Wholesale.

COLOR TV, RCA console. Beautiful wood cabinet. Excellent condition, working fine. Priced very reasonably. 752-3414.

ONE 16 CUBIC FOOT upright freezer, \$200. One set of golf clubs. New, never used. \$100. 752-1025 after 6 p.m.

NEED A SPECIALLY MADE mattress or box spring? We have our own factory and can make any size you need. Mattress Mart, 1302 North Greene Street, 758-1101.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Church Pews For Sale

27 Pews For Sale \$150. each

May be purchased as a lot or as singles, 13' long. Solid oak.

Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church

Call For Appointments
JOHN BAILEY
758-3525

27 Pews For Sale \$150. each

May be purchased as a lot or as singles, 13' long. Solid oak.

Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church
Call For Appointments
JOHN BAILEY
758-3525

56 Miscellaneous

KING OR QUEEN quality mattress and box spring sets at wholesale prices. Twin and double sets for \$69. Mattress Mart, 1302 North Greene Street, 758-1101.

OAK WOOD, \$30. Mixed, \$20. Hauled, split and stacked. 752-7611.

GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER. Copertone, beautiful hardwood cutting board top. Excellent condition. \$220. 758-5618.

FOOTBALL TABLE. French style, regulation size. Good condition. \$295. 746-6484.

BLACK VINYL 60" bar with 2 matching upholstered swivel stools. Also fiberglass camper shell for pickup. 1978-1938.

TWO 10 FOOT bi-fold doors for sale. Call 758-3648 after 6 p.m.

USED SUEDE SADDLE, \$50. Also lady's 26" bike and man's 26" bike. 746-6920 or 746-6484.

GIRLS' CLOTHING (size 5/6), boy's leisure suit and other items (size 12), toys, miscellaneous items. 746-6920 or 746-6484.

SANTA'S SPECIAL. Craig AM/FM stereo, 8-track player, turn table. \$189.95. Harmony House South.

AM/FM STEREO CONSOLE. Looks good, sounds good. \$80. Harmony House South.

PROFESSIONAL DISCO MIXER for sale. Harmony House South.

ANTIQUES, QUALITY COUNTRY and primitive antiques. Bowback arm chair, blanket chest, large stretcher base work table, baskets, etc. Susan Harvey's, 3 miles from Pitt Plaza on US 43 South, Monday-Saturday.

STOCKING STUFFER SPECIAL. Cassette tapes, record cleaners, headphones. All reduced for Christmas. Harmony House South.

VICTORIAN STYLE DUNCAN Vityre sofa and two matching chairs. \$400. 746-6216, 746-4094.

60 INSTRUCTION

BELLY DANCE LESSONS! The new feminine exercise rage! Let Santa bring you a better figure! Call Sunshine, 752-5214 before 12 noon and after 5 p.m.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST PENDANT for necklace. Gray, irregular shaped stone with silver wire around it. Small fossil embedded in center of stone. Believed lost in vicinity of Hollingsworth Opticians, 11/29, Extreme sentimental value. Reward, 756-7886.

LOST MAN'S 14 carat solid gold ring with initials MDJ inscribed on it. Inside inscription—5/20/72. 752-3758.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3280 or 825-5391.

12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. \$125. Also available December 1, 1 bedroom trailer. No pets. 758-3644.

WORKING FEMALE needs roommate. Irregular shaped stone with silver wire around it. Small fossil embedded in center of stone. Believed lost in vicinity of Hollingsworth Opticians, 11/29, Extreme sentimental value. Reward, 756-7886.

LOST MAN'S 14 carat solid gold ring with initials MDJ inscribed on it. Inside inscription—5/20/72. 752-3758.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 40, 2 BEDROOMS, front kitchen, carpeted. Must sell. Leaving area. 756-3783.

\$120 A MONTH. Just assume loan. 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms in home. Very nice. 752-5745.

FOUR USED MOBILE homes, starting at only \$3695. Call Al Briff, 756-0191.

1975 FLEETWOOD 12 x 66, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. Assume payments. 746-4876.

1974, 12 x 40. Excellent condition. 4 ton central air, skinned. Located at Colonial Park. \$5995. Call 758-2525. 752-3300.

68 OPPORTUNITY

CONVENIENT STORE for sale or lease. 6000 square feet on one lot, located 6 miles south of Greenville on Old Tar Road. Phone 746-2203; after 5 p.m., 746-3792.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING & Roofing. Interior, exterior and all roof work. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

50 ACRES WOODED TRACT West of Greenville, about 10 minutes, \$32,500. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

74 Farms For Sale

FARM about 10 miles east of Greenville. 12 acres with 4500 pounds tobacco at \$26,500. Make offer today. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

FARM LAND about 10 miles east of Greenville on Highway 30, between Pactolus and Stokes, 33 acres of land and 6.9 acres tobacco allotment. \$67,500. Call 752-5567 after 6 p.m.

76 Farms For Lease

8,256 POUNDS TOBACCO moved. 45¢ per pound. 758-9493.

78 Houses For Sale

LAND, HORSES and 2700 square feet. One mile from city limits. Colonial home with all the fixings including central vacuum and recreation room with fireplace. Horse stables and corral. Low Seventies. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

GREAT HOUSE. Brand new, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, double garage, central air and heat. Professionally decorated. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

OLD TAR ROAD, near Greenville. An unusual and beautiful contemporary home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, breakfast room with pantry, formal dining, 5 walk-in closets, double garage, central air and heat. Professionally decorated. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

BY OWNER. 1610 South Elm Street. Carpeted, three bedrooms, formal dining, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with double oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, trash compactor, fenced backyard, trees, deck, utility room. Mid 30's. 756-2538

NEW LISTING in Cherry Oaks, 4 bedrooms, office, den with fireplace, all formal areas, large kitchen and breakfast area, double garage, 2500 square feet, trees in the 60's. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500; nights or weekends call 756-3108; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

NEW LISTING BY OWNER. In Tuckahoe. No city taxes. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with eating area, den, living room, utility room, front porch, garage, 752-3250, 746-4447, 752-5447.

AS NEAT AS A PIN. Looks like new. Beautifully decorated with foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Possible loan assumption. \$38,000. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395, 756-0070, 752-3250, 746-4447, 756-4984, 752-5447.

IF YOU'VE ALWAYS wanted a 4 bedroom split level but could not afford the price, look at this home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Possible loan assumption. \$38,000. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395, 756-0070, 752-3250, 746-4447, 756-4984, 752-5447.

LOVELY HOMESITE consisting of 8 1/2 acres with septic tank and deep well, 8 miles east of Greenville. Wooded with pines, hardwood and lot of dogwood. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 746-4262, 756-6652, 756-7222, 752-3647.

BY OWNER. 2 story house in Bethel. Could be used for apartments. Central heat, partly remodeled. Only \$15,000. Call 825-0671 after 6 or 825-6701 from 8 til 5:30.

1975 FLEETWOOD. IMMACULATE condition. 12 bedroom, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room and living room, 2 full baths. Large wooded lot. 102 Ver-446,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1975 FLEETWOOD 12 x 66, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. Assume payments. 746-4876.

1974, 12 x 40. Excellent condition. 4 ton central air, skinned. Located at Colonial Park. \$5995. Call 758-2525. 752-3300.

CONVENIENT STORE for sale or lease. 6000 square feet on one lot, located 6 miles south of Greenville on Old Tar Road. Phone 746-2203; after 5 p.m., 746-3792.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING & Roofing. Interior, exterior and all roof work. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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111E THIRD STREET
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78 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE, BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Large wooded landscaped lot. 756-4329.

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1886 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

80 Lots For Sale

ONE LARGE LOT for sale at Quail Ridge. Also 12 x 70 trailer with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely set up with underpinning and front porch. Can be bought together or separately. Small equity and assume loan. 752-1920 after 5 p.m.

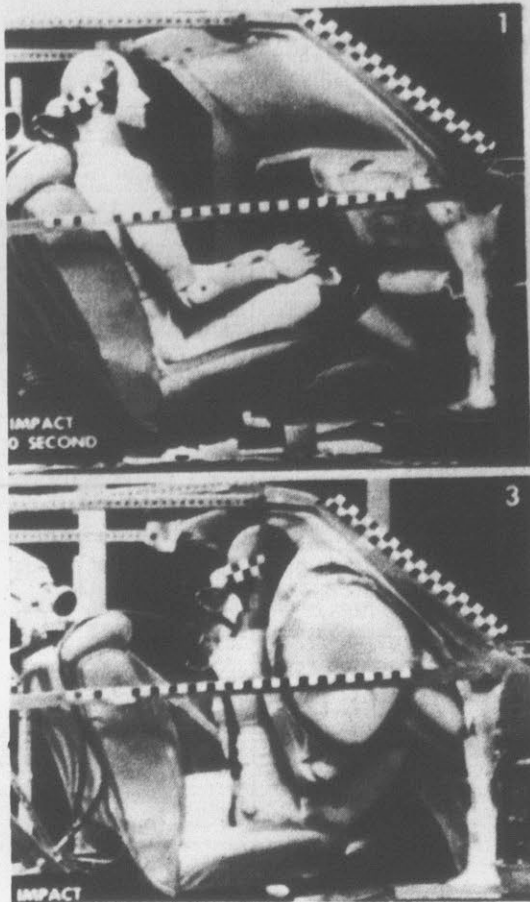
84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

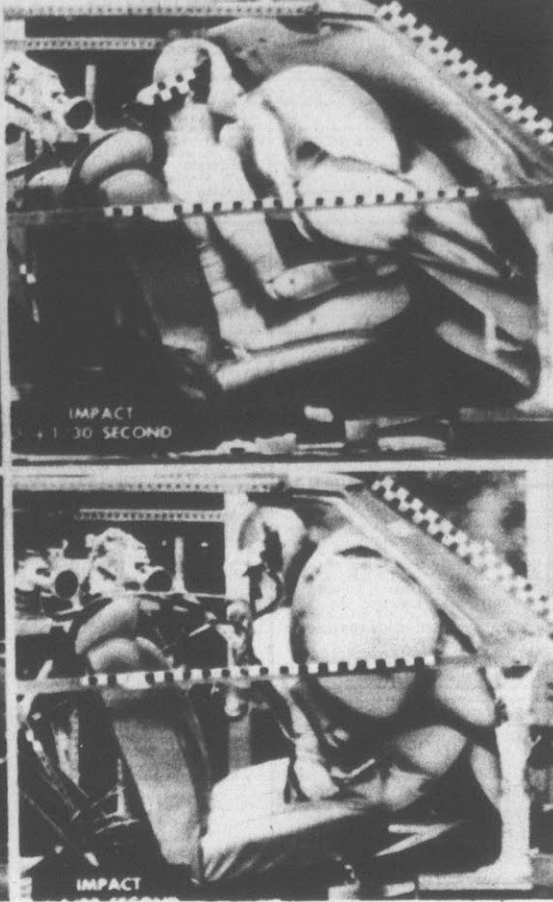
Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE

Decision On Air Bags Draws Praise, Criticism



AIR BAGS WON'T BE REQUIRED — Photographs show test of experimental air bag, designed by General Motors, being done with a dummy simulating a human passenger. Transportation Secretary



William T. Coleman Jr. said in Washington Monday that air bags will not be required on new cars, but manufacturers will be urged to make them available as a low-cost option. (AP Wirephoto)

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government's decision not to require air bags in new cars has drawn praise from the nation's biggest auto companies and criticism from their longtime critic Ralph Nader.

An auto insurance official said the decision was unlikely to have much impact on insurance rates. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. announced Monday that passive restraint devices — of which air bags are the best known — would not be mandatory until the 1981 model year at the earliest.

He said he was sure air bags

could save lives and prevent injuries, but because of "public opposition," he was proposing instead a demonstration program involving a half million 1979 and 1980 models.

Air bags are inflatable cushions hidden inside the dashboard or steering wheel. They inflate in less than one twenty-fifth of a second to cushion the occupants when sensors at the front of the car detect a collision.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said they agreed that any air bag requirements should be put off for further testing, but they

expressed reservations about the cost and effectiveness of Coleman's proposed demonstration.

"We concur with Secretary Coleman's conclusion that the air bag needs further testing," a Chrysler spokesman said. "Unlike safety belts, whose life saving ability is thoroughly established, air bag performance in real-life crashes remains an unknown quantity."

But Nader, a specialist in auto safety, said Coleman's decision "will doom thousands of Americans to needless death and injury on the highway." He said it "may make the auto industry happy but it is one which will go down in the history of auto safety as a massive act of irresponsibility."

Nader said he will ask whoever President-elect Carter picks as his secretary of transportation to reverse the decision.

Coleman said he would meet with the auto companies during the week of Dec. 20 to discuss his demonstration program. He said that if the manufacturers refused to participate, he would

recommend some action to Congress by Jan. 5, but he did not specify what that might be.

Under Coleman's proposal, two auto makers would install air bags or other passive devices on 250,000 cars of varying sizes in each of the two years. He said the air bags would be sold at less than \$100 for front seat protection and less than \$50 for driver-only protection. Those figures match the government's estimate of what the devices would cost if all cars were equipped.

Professors Will Address Kiwanis

Two members of the East Carolina University faculty will speak at December meetings of the Greenville Breakfast Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Michael O'Connor of the ECU geology department will speak on "Erosion within the Sounds of North Carolina" Dec. 13. Dr. Thomas Sayetta of the ECU physics faculty will speak on "Probability and Gambling" Dec. 20.

Both meetings are scheduled for 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, said Kiwanian Bill Livingston. All Kiwanis members are urged to attend, as well as persons who wish to become members.

MORE VISITORS

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — The number of visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park the first 11 months of this year has surpassed the number of visitors for all of 1975.

WE RENT SEWER & DRAIN AUGERS

- Unstops Water Lines!
- Cleans Drains Fast!
- Cuts Roots in Drainings!
- Unstops Toilets

RENTAL TOOL COMPANY

3014-A E. 10th St. Dial 758-0311

Moose Installed New Governor

James R. Fleming was installed last night as Governor of the Greenville Moose Lodge, to serve out the incomplete term of Thomas Jamieson who resigned last month. The lodge's decision to fill the office by appointment was agreed to by Mooseheart, with a special letter of dispensation.

Filling the Junior Past Governor's office, previously held by Fleming, will be Jack Morgan.

Morgan and Fleming were duly sworn in by Edwin M. Baldrée, a member of the Board of Directors for Moosehaven.

Other business before the lodge: George Fleming called for, and received, a number of volunteers to help man the Salvation Army kettles;

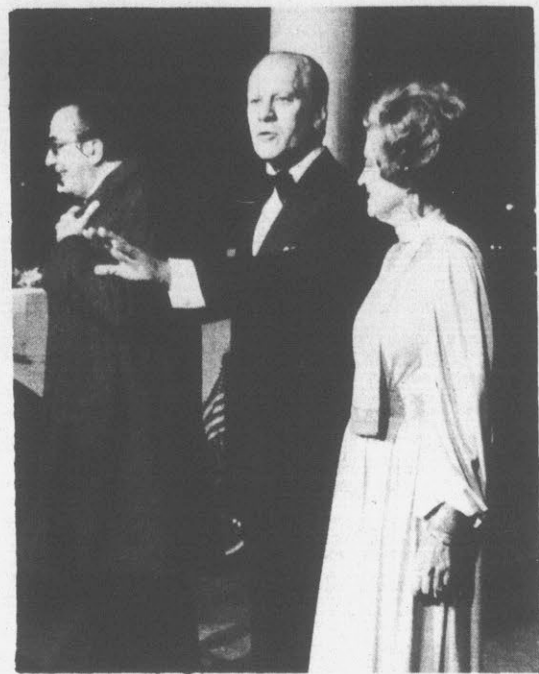
Leon Smith called attention to the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Wednesday (10:00 to 4:00 p.m.), and urged contributions by the membership. Smith also reminded the lodge would be sponsoring a Bloodmobile visit in February.

Entertainment committee chairman Paul Rasberry announced tickets to the Moose New Year's dance (with an early morning breakfast) were now ready for distribution, and advised early acceptance by the membership because a limited number of tickets were available for the affair which traditionally draws a heavy response. Music will be by the Swingmasters.

Secretary Arthur Sisk called attention to an invitation for Greenville Moose to attend the

Pilgrim Robing Ceremony of Ira Davis, of the New Bern lodge, to be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

A meeting of the board of officers, tonight, was announced by Junior Governor Arthur Diehl.



JUST A MOMENT — President Ford holds up a picture-posing session at the North Portico of the White House Monday night while Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti removes his topcoat. Mrs. Ford stands beside the Chief Executive, who hosted a State Dinner in the Executive Mansion for the visiting Italian leader. (AP Wirephoto)

Billy Carter Loses Bid To Be Mayor Of Plains

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Without Billy Carter as mayor, says Billy Carter, the little crossroads town of Plains "is going straight to hell."

Billy Carter lost Monday in his second bid to become mayor of this little but now famous village, and his brother, the President-elect of the United States, worried, "I think I cost him the election."

Brother Billy was beaten 90 to 71 in Monday's election, losing to A.L. Blanton, the incumbent mayor. Blanton also is an air traffic controller in nearby Albany and is Plains' part-time barber.

"People of Plains probably think they've got enough Carters winning elections," said the President-elect as he arrived at a win-or-lose beer party celebration. The win-or-lose celebration, which turned out to be a lose celebration, was held at Billy's service station, next to city hall where the votes were counted.

"We've got a state senator (Hugh Carter Sr.) and a president and I think that the folks just thought that a mayor on top of all that would be too much," Jimmy Carter said.

"I think it's tough to win with a brother who's president. I think I cost him the election. He would have made a great mayor."

Billy lost to Blanton by four votes for the \$50-a-month job two years ago. Whatever the campaign issues were then, brother Billy campaigned this time on a platform that promised to try to preserve Plains' character and protect it from too much commercialization caused by brother Jimmy's success.

The President-elect's brother was not noticeably gracious in

defeat. Now, says Billy Carter, without Billy Carter as mayor, the defeated candidate may build a house in the woods outside town to escape the peering tourists

Expert Sees No Aging Miracle

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — "If I should play the game of lengthening the disabling years, society should run me out of business," says Dr. George Maddox, a Duke Medical Center expert on aging.

Maddox, director of Duke's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, warns that Americans should be thinking less about increased life spans and make better use of the years they have. That's because there are no scientific breakthroughs on the horizon that promise dramatic increases in life expectancy, he said.

Scientists instead are concentrating on finding ways to keep people active and independent in the years they have, Maddox added.

A 65-year-old man currently can expect to live another 13 years, while a woman can expect another 16 years, Maddox said.

While conceding that anything is possible in an age of breakthroughs, Maddox said he knows of nothing in the works that will change those statistics.

A Romanian scientist claims the drug Gerovital has rejuvenating properties, a report that can be neither confirmed nor

denied, Maddox said. American research on the drug has been limited to its antidepressant qualities.

Maddox cited the growing percentage of the American population over 65 as proof of eventual improvement in the quality of life for the elderly.

He also predicted that the business community, as it finds an increasing percentage of its market in higher age brackets, will respond to the shift.

So far, the only tangible piece of Gibson's dream is a post-office box key labeled CAP-TV, which stands for Citizens for Alternative Programming on Television. That, he hopes, will soon change.

Gibson said he has been advised by cablevision officials that he can lease a channel and he has organized a board of directors, which he will govern.

If all goes according to plan, Gibson will begin broadcasting 12 hours a day, seven days a week, around March 1.

Programs will initially be leased from other religious networks, he said. "There's just nothing available except on Sunday mornings," Gibson said, commenting on current religious programming. "There's several programs I used to like, but they've gotten so violent I don't even watch it any more. I watch football games, but that's violence, too."

Sorority Holds Meeting

Christmas gifts were exchanged during a meeting of the Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Davis Saturday afternoon.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Dickens on Woodside Road.

Registration At School Dec. 14

FALKLAND — Pre-School registration is being scheduled earlier this year at Falkland Elementary School to allow time for a statewide pre-kindergarten screening and follow-up services.

Registration is scheduled for Tuesday, December 14 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Parents who have children who will be five years old before October 16, 1977 should register them for school on this date. Parents should bring birth certificates and immunization records to the registration. It is not necessary for the children to attend the registration.

Europe, 1776 Is Cancelled

The lecture "Europe, 1776" originally scheduled to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at East Carolina University has been cancelled.

Cancellation of the lecture is due to the serious illness of the lecturer, Dr. Norman J. G. Pounds.

Plans Gospel TV Station

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Appalled by violence on television, a Burlington minister has applied for a cablevision channel in hopes of beaming Christian TV to 100,000 viewers in the Burlington, Greensboro and High Point area.

"The channel is my idea," said the Rev. Stanley Gibson of Front Street Christian Church. "I heard of a successful Christian cablevision channel in New Mexico, so I started looking into originating one here."

So far, the only tangible piece of Gibson's dream is a post-office box key labeled CAP-TV, which stands for Citizens for Alternative Programming on Television. That, he hopes, will soon change.

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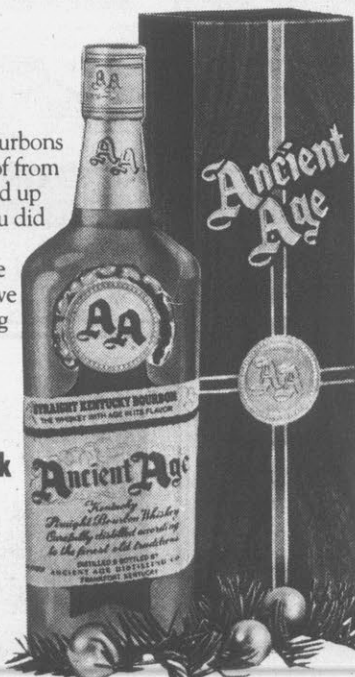
Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Ancient Age the gift that has more* to give!

*More proof that is!

Since several leading bourbons recently reduced their proof from 86 proof to 80, you may end up paying the same money you did when they were 86 proof.

Ancient Age could have lowered its proof too, but we didn't. We're a great tasting whiskey and a great value.



We figure you've been buying 86 proof bourbon for a good reason—you like it. Besides if you're going to pay for 86 proof why not get it.

When you buy Ancient Age you get what you pay for... 86 proof Kentucky Bourbon at its finest.

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Make your favorite drink taste better with 86 proof Ancient Age.

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If you can find a better bourbon, buy it.

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - © 1976 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



ON THEIR WAY TO TEL AVIV — Former Navy Secretary John Warner and his new bride, actress Elizabeth Taylor, walk arm in arm at New York's Kennedy Airport Monday night, prior to departing for Tel Aviv. The couple was wed Saturday night at Warner's farm near Middleburg, Va. by Mike Morcia. (AP Wirephoto)