

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with continued extreme cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 2 — Banker optimistic
Page 6 — Obituaries
Page 12 — Winter tightens grip

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 18, 1977

12 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

96th Year NO. 15

Gov. Hunt Joins In No-New-Tax Appeal

RALEIGH (AP) — Promising to trim fat from government, Gov. Jim Hunt opposed new taxes as he asked the General Assembly to fund new programs.

"Our citizens are hard pressed already by inflation and taxes. I am opposed to any tax increases," Hunt said to applause Monday night in his first State of the State address. "So we must guarantee that government is lean and efficient."

Hunt promised to return to the legislature with a program for cutting expenditures and the number of state employees without a reduction in services. His goal is to cut government by 2 per cent and his address will likely come in late March.

"This administration will join with you, the General Assembly, to cut the cost of government wherever we can," Hunt said.

The only changes in tax law mentioned by Hunt were elimination of the \$120 sales tax limit on luxury cars, boats and airplanes that he said favors the well heeled and increasing the inheritance tax exemption from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Though his address was interrupted nine times by applause, the longest and loudest response came when he said:

"If we are to realize the full benefits of our human resources in North Carolina, we must eliminate the discrimination that limits the opportunities of half the members of our society. Accordingly, I urge you to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment."

Just prior to Hunt's address, a bill that would have the legislature ratify the measure was filed by Rep. George Miller, D-Durham. The measure had 44 cosponsors.

Hunt also called on the lawmakers to approve legislation that would allow the people to vote on whether the governor should have the veto power and have a chance for a second term.

"We have a strong General Assembly. I believe we must equip the office of governor

with the tools that will help us to have a strong governor," he said. The changes would be constitutional amendments and require voter approval.

For the most part, Hunt's address was a restatement of his favorite campaign themes. But there were some surprises.

"I recommend that the staff of the Utilities Commission be taken from the control of the commissioners, put under an executive director appointed for a fixed term by the governor," he said, also asking for "a citizens advisory council to help guarantee that the voice of the people be heard before the Utilities Commission."

One of the primary thrusts of his speech was for greater emphasis on economic development.

As promised in the campaign, he asked the legislature to transfer economic development from Natural and Economic Resources to the Commerce Department and make NER the department of natural resources and community development.

The change would give eco-

nomics development "the strong leadership and the resources that will enable us to compete with other states. And I guarantee you it will act consistent with environmental interests."

In addition, Hunt called for a labor force development council in the Commerce Department "to determine the labor needs of our economy and to develop programs and policies that will enable us to fill those needs."

To help economic development, Hunt requested a \$300 million road bond issue. A primary emphasis would be on east-west routes. He also requested a single transportation board, "one that can take a broad view of our needs—including primary highways, secondary roads, mass transit and airports—and one that will treat all our counties fairly."

If the legislature follows Hunt's suggestions, the state energy office will be taken out of Military and Veterans Affairs and put in the Commerce Department because the agency also would be involved in economic development.

Hunt's proposed department of natural resources and community development would work with local governments, helping make communities more livable and would be responsible for protecting the environment.

During the campaign, Hunt said education was a top priority and promised to push hard for approval of a primary reading program. He asked the lawmakers to approve \$15 million for a program that would emphasize reading in the first three grades. He asked that the program be fully implemented in four years.

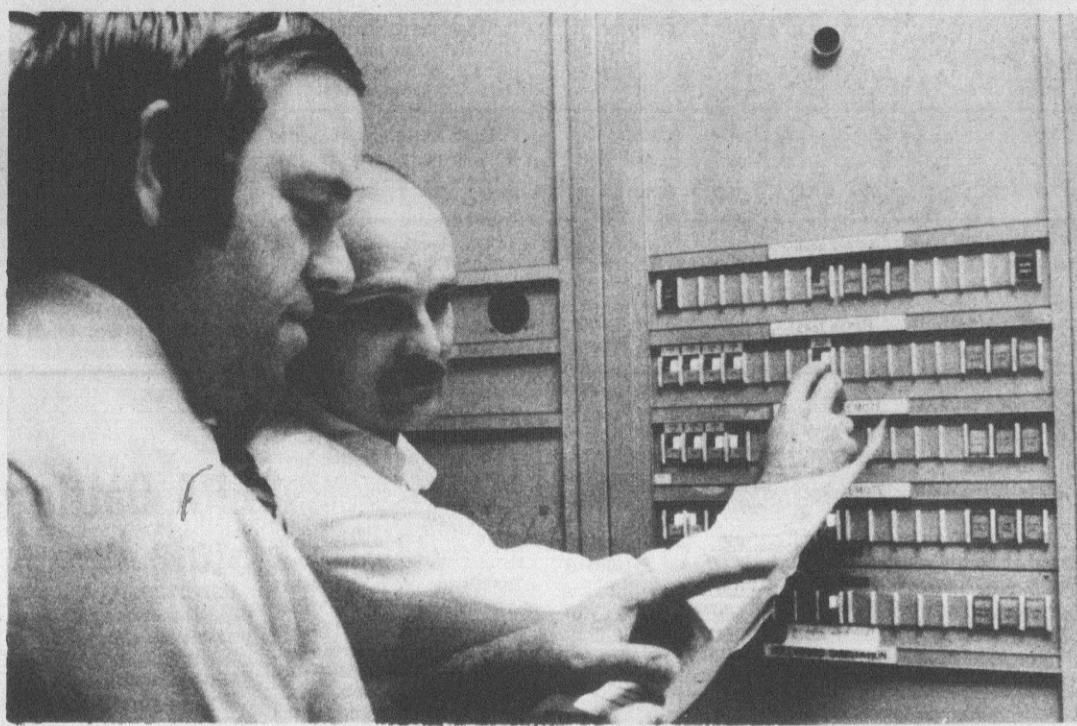
Pupils should be given standardized tests to determine the progress they have made, he said. "The results, I believe, will spur us on to greater support of our schools."

In addition, by spring 1979, Hunt said, every pupil graduating from high school should be required to pass a minimum competency test of reading and math.

Use of school facilities should be broadened to include community activities, he said. "We, the people, own libraries, gyms, shops, laboratories, meeting rooms and equipment in virtually every community. They are located in our public schools."

Hunt also expressed support for programs to aid underprivileged children and the elderly. "I plan to create within the Department of Human Resources and aggressive, visible Division for the Aging to be headed by a senior citizen," he

(continued on page 6)



Done By Remote Control

CONTROL POINT — A remote controlled point for the Greenville Utilities was used yesterday for the dropping of circuits during critical times. The control point, located in the utility plant electrical monitoring room, allows personnel to drop a circuit without having to go to the station involved. Above, preparing to take a circuit out of service is Malcom Green, assistant utilities director, left, and Raymond Bullock, control systems supervisor. Green said

that this system allowed Greenville Utilities to cut power to the individual circuits for only 45 minutes, rather than two hours as others on the VEPCO circuits were required to do. Green also added this radio remote control does not control all system in Greenville yet, but plans are underway for controlling the remainder of the stations. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Utilities Still Encourage Reduced Electrical Usage

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

Sub-freezing temperatures continued to prevail in the Pitt County area Monday night and Tuesday morning and the Greenville Utilities Department continued to encourage a reduction of electrical usage.

Monday the high temperature was recorded at 22 degrees, by the Greenville Utilities Department and the low temperature was recorded at 5 degrees. Tuesday at 8

a.m. the temperature was recorded at 16 degrees. The river level measured 11.9 feet according to the National Weather Service River Chart. The wind velocity measured 4 m.p.h. Tuesday morning according to the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Charles Horne, Greenville Utilities Director, said Tuesday morning that electrical conditions remained the same as Monday afternoon. VEPCO's power generating problems had improved to the point where cutting off circuits would no longer be necessary, but encourage-

ment of a reduction of electrical usage continued.

"We are asking users to keep the consumption down, we are reducing the voltage, but we do not anticipate any electrical cut offs. We have contacted businesses and industries and they have done an excellent job in cutting down on non-essential electrical usage," Horne said.

"Our customers' general heating is our greatest load now and any cut back of the thermostats would help us and help their electrical bills," Horne added. Some of the Pitt County

Schools closed early Monday afternoon due to warnings of electrical cut offs. Tuesday morning Pitt County Schools started classes one hour later to assist in the energy problems.

"We did open one hour later today because of the weather problems. Frozen pipes have been one of our biggest problems during the bad weather. Most of these problems have been worked on this morning. One main problem that we have had during the cold weather is a lot of firing of the boilers overnight. (continued on page 6)

Bulletin

Utilities Director Charles Horne said at 11:15 a.m. today that VEPCO's power generating problems have been resolved and a sufficient generating capacity has been reached.

According to Horne this means that electrical users can return to normal electrical usage. However, Horne cautioned that with continuing cold temperatures and the high cost of energy that all electrical and natural gas users are being asked to conserve energy.



THE GOVERNOR IS PRESENTED — Gov. Jim Hunt is presented to a joint session of the N.C. Legislature to give his State of the State address. He is flanked (from left) by Sen. John

Henley, Senate Majority Leader; Hunt; Rep. Hector Ray of Cumberland and Rep. Horton Rountree, of Pitt. (AP Wirephoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

A HOTLINE APPEAL

FIRE TOOK EVERYTHING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown Jr. was destroyed by fire Jan. 1. Since that time they and their five-year-old daughter have been living with relatives.

They are in need of a place to live once again and also of furniture and other household items, plus clothing. Brown wears a size 32 waist, 34 pants length; his wife a size 11; his daughter, size 4, he said.

Anyone wishing to help the family may call Mrs. Adelle Stocks at 752-6094 or the REAL Crisis Center, 758-1976, asking for Katy Williams. Ms. Williams says she will be at the above number from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. any weekday.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

FIREMEN SELLING DETECTORS

Lyman Hardee called to say the Eastern Pines Fire Department is selling smoke detectors to raise money and as a public service. This was in response to a recent Hotline column about home smoke detection units. The firemen sell and install Honeywell detectors—\$34 for the unit itself; \$40 with installation. Interested persons may call Hardee at 756-4903.

Raising Toll of Victims

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Frogmen recovered six more bodies from Barcelona harbor today, raising the known death toll to 30 in the capsizing of a U.S. Navy launch filled with American sailors and Marines, the U.S. Navy said.

The Navy said 20 other servicemen still were unaccounted for more than 24 hours after the launch turned over in a collision with a Spanish freighter. Navy officials said earlier that 12 of the missing might not have been aboard the boat.

Spanish frogmen and a Navy underwater demolition team worked in shifts as the search continued.

More than 50 survivors swam to shore or were fished from the harbor, and about 30 of them were reported injured.

2 Wilson Fires

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Two four-alarm fires erupted within 12 hours in this eastern North Carolina city, destroying three businesses and creating ice hazards on several streets.

The only reported injury involved a fireman who became trapped in ice forming on the roof of a downtown building this morning and had to be rescued. He was treated in an emergency medical vehicle.

The fireman was part of a city crew and volunteers from neighboring communities battling a blaze which erupted this morning in two downtown businesses, one a clothing store and the other a music shop. The blaze gutted both businesses and knocked out power in a three-block area, forcing some other businesses to close. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Water from the firefight coated streets with ice. Monday night, a fire of undetermined origin swept through the North Carolina Produce Co. on U.S. 301, destroying about 36,000 bushels of sweet potatoes and some materials-handling equipment. Firemen were still standing guard over the smoldering ruins this morning.

back on the use of electricity in any way possible during this period of unprecedented electrical demand," Ragone said.

Ragone said the company did not anticipate any interruption of service Monday night, but he held out the possibility of such interruptions today, depending on customer demand.

Service was interrupted to about 350,000 customers Monday because of the demand due to the weather and the fact some of the utility's generating equipment already was down for various repairs.

"It was a case of taking this action or taking a

chance on the system collapsing" from a gigantic overload, Ragone said.

Most of the affected customers were in Virginia, but Ragone said some persons served by the utility in West Virginia and North Carolina also were affected. Vepco has about 1.2 million residential customers in the three states.

"We regret these interruptions and appreciate the patience and understanding of those customers inconvenienced by them," Ragone said.

Icing conditions in the James River caused the loss of some eight electrical units that were out

as temperatures hovered at and below zero in most areas served by the company, Ragone said.

In addition, he said Vepco has been operating since October without one of its two reactors at the Surry Nuclear Power Station. Each of the two units normally supplies 800 megawatts of electricity. Four of the eight other units that were out Monday already had been taken out of service for repairs before the cold weather arrived. The other four were knocked out by the extreme cold.

City Schools Seek Pitt Board Talks

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville City School board are seeking a meeting with Pitt County Commissioners "at the earliest possible date" to discuss capital improvement needs of the city schools in view of the county school board's recent decision not to put a school bond vote before local voters.

Superintendent Glenn Cox at the January meeting Monday night assured school board members he had already contacted County Manager Reginald Gray, asking that arrangements be made to set a date for the board members and county commissioners to meet.

"We need to determine what alternatives we have available in proceeding to develop funds to meet the priorities you as a board have previously set for the schools," Cox said. "I have talked to Gray about this."

Board chairman Henry Dunn asked Cox to "get the meeting set up as soon as possible. This matter should not be drawn out. This board needs to know what it

can do, the public needs to know what will be done to meet the needs of the Greenville City Schools."

In a January 6 letter from Superintendent of County Schools Arthur (Ott) Alford to Cox, Alford confirmed the county school board's January 4 "opposition to a bond issue at this time. It was acknowledged by most of the board members that there seemed to be a great deal of opposition in many communities around the county."

Alford added that the Pitt County Schools office, "while not recommending a \$12,000,000 issue, did propose for the Board's consideration a bond issue in the amount of \$8,000,000."

The County Board of Education in the January 4 meeting did not look with favor on a school bonds issue in any amount, and Alford noted in his letter "there seemed to be reflected... a feeling that we should continue to 'pay as we go.'"

The schedule of renovation at Third Street School continues with school board approval of low bids for three segments of

the work — for acoustical ceiling; plumbing; and electrical work.

Low bidders in these contracts were: Acoustical ceiling — R. L. Dresser, Raleigh, \$8,340; plumbing, Stuart Shinn, Inc., \$11,900; and electrical, Edwards Electric, Rocky Mount, \$23,572. Other bidders on these contracts were: Acoustical — Baggett Drywall, \$9,307.98; Boyd Associates, Inc., \$8,800; Environ, Inc., \$8,950; and Bonitz Insulation, \$8,975.

— Plumbing — Kinston Plumbing and Heating, \$25,100; and Pemberton, Inc., \$20,646.

— Electrical — Dardens Electric, \$26,478; Electricon, Inc., \$40,800; and Stuart Shinn, Inc., \$29,720. Because of the disparity in bid prices between firms submitting bids, member Miles Frost questioned whether the low bidders were aware of specifications in each contract bid.

"All bids were proper," Cox stated. "Friend (project architect William Friend) talked to all low bidders, and he is satisfied they have all covered (continued on page 6)

VEPCO Continues Voltage Reduction Plan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Electric and Power Co. says it will continue a 5 per cent voltage reduction on its system as long as the bitter cold weather lasts in the area it serves.

Stanley R. Ragone, Vepco's executive vice president, said Monday night the voltage reduction reflects the record demand for electric power caused by the cold weather and problems with generating units because of the extreme cold.

"We continue to appeal to all customers to cut

Wachovia President Sees Optimism Over Economy



WACHOVIA PRESIDENT...John Medlin, right, talks with Greenville Rotary Club President Charles Gilbert prior to the club's meeting last night. Medlin spoke to the club on the recovery of the nation's economy and where it is heading. (Reflector photo by Jim Kyle)

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

The president of Wachovia Bank told the Greenville Rotary Club last night that he is optimistic about the next two or three years of the American economy.

The nation has been in a period of economic recovery since the first quarter of 1975, according to President John Medlin, and though it may appear slow on the surface, there was a five per cent growth in the economy last year.

"We have got a recovery, and it is not a bad recovery," the Winston-Salem resident said.

Medlin discussed the causes of the 1974-75 recession, saying the federal government deficits from the mid-1960's caused by the Vietnam War and new social welfare programs produced a tight-money situation.

That, combined with \$60 billion of deficit spending over the first three years of the 1970's, brought the economic situation to a head in 1974.

"The systems of the country about broke down," Medlin said. "I don't think it's known how serious it was back then."

The recession had a more serious effect on North Carolina's economy than the nation as a whole, according to Medlin, because this state's industry is consumer product oriented. These types of products are more likely to be cut out of family budgets during hard times.

Now, however, there is a period of recovery, albeit a cautious recovery, said Medlin, who has been with Wachovia since 1959.

"There is still a mood of caution among consumers and business people," he said, citing as evidence growing savings deposits and a reluctance towards heavy business investment.

This "causes recovery to be a little slower — that's the bad news. But there is also some good news. A base of savings, purchasing power, can keep the recovery going longer."

Other good signs for the economy include the talk of balancing the federal budget, and decrease in the growth rate of the federal debt.

Also, the Federal Reserve has begun to attack the growing money supply, which should help curb inflation.

Interest rates have dropped and the inflation rate has come down in the past few months, attributable to disposable income increasing a little more than prices, mainly food prices.

The rest of the decade could be a time of a "very sensible" economy, Medlin said, but there are some things the public needs to keep an eye on.

There are things which could cause the interest rate to go back up. Increased deficit spending, which creates competition for short-term money is one of these, Medlin said.

Employment will continue to grow, but it will take a long time for unemployment to come down. This is due to the estimated 1.5 million persons who enter the job market each year. Industry must create at least this many jobs a year to keep the unemployment level the same — more to bring it down.

On the balance, however, "this ought to be a very good year," Medlin predicts five to six per cent real economic growth with five per cent inflation.

In addition, he said, construction should be up, nondurable consumer goods should produc-

tion should increase about the same rate as last year while production of durable consumer goods will increase greater than last year.

Medlin added a couple of warning, however. There are some industries not fully recovered from the recession "wounded on the battlefield which will be 'weak links' in the economy."

In addition, the international scene, with the economies of some of our major allies in trouble, could cause more problems in the future than the domestic economy. This area should be watched very carefully by America's economists over the next few years.

ERA Battle State Is Set

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The stage was set today for the anticipated fight over North Carolina's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, introduced a bill Monday night calling for ratification.

Some 44 other house members were listed as co-sponsors of the bill, and a few more were expected to add their names to the bill by the deadline today.

The proposal also got a strong boost from Gov. Jim Hunt in his state of the state address.

"We must eliminate the discrimination that limits the opportunities of half the members of our society," Hunt said. "Accordingly, I urge you to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment."

Opponents were also mobilizing Monday.

"We will be working very hard to educate people to go to their legislators and express themselves," said Mrs. Andrew J. Gatsis of Rocky Mount, co-chairman of North Carolinians Against the Equal Rights Amendment.

She said the amendment contains "a bare-boned, stripped statement of equality under the law, with no qualifications. That is dangerous."

The ERA has been defeated in the last two regular sessions of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Legislators give it a slightly better chance this time around. Miller said the bill he introduced would have had more sponsors, but many who plan to vote for it don't want their names associated with it so early.

Bright Paint Said A Factor

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bright paint, skylights and plants could help prisoners endure a stay behind bars, a study by the Michigan Department of Corrections claims.

A fresh coat of the proper color of paint — perhaps "poppy," "nectarine" or "yew green" — could "stimulate rehabilitation," said Susan Sweitzer of the Jail Services.

The study found inmates can suffer hallucinations because they often lose "physical clues to time and space" in a bland environment. Using off-whites as a basic wall color and bright, bold paints for moderate walls and fixed features is a suggested remedy.

The study says proper colors can even improve staff morale, and the process of painting may improve the prisoner-law enforcement officer relationship.

Trio Convicted Of Violations

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three operators of a Yaddin tobacco warehouse destroyed by fire 3½ years ago have been found guilty of federal marketing violations.

They are Cecil Humphries of Hemingway, S.C., Charles F. Sutton Jr. of Farmville, and Herbert T. Highsmith of Robersonville.

Each had been charged with 11 counts of falsifying tobacco cards and one count of conspiracy.

Possible Suicide

ST. JOHN, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Katherine Oppenheimer, 32, daughter of the late atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer, was found hanging by the neck in her Cruz Bay home Sunday, police report. They said the possibility of suicide was being investigated.



HOSPITAL CHECK — Mike Peters, president of the Greenville Jaycees, presents a \$3,000 check from the club to G. Henry Leslie, chairman of the Pitt Memorial Hospital gifts committee, towards the new facility. Watching the presentation, made at the new hospital, are Jack Richardson, hospital director (L), and John Jackson, the Jaycees' Ways and Means vice president. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Cornelia Wallace Says 'Bugging' Was To Protect Her Marriage

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Ladies Home Journal reports that Gov. George C. Wallace's wife, Cornelia, bugged her husband's telephone, not to gain political leverage, but to save her threatened marriage.

In the magazine's February issue, Mrs. Wallace is quoted as saying: "I can't think of one thing I have done that was politically motivated, except to campaign for my husband. All I was ever trying to do was keep the marriage together."

The bugging incident surfaced last September when the governor confirmed reports that his telephone conversations at the governor's mansion had been taped recorded. He called it a "domestic matter."

According to the Journal, Mrs. Wallace tapped her husband's phone and taped his

nighttime conversations "to find out who my accusers were."

"Somebody tells him (George) everything I do," she says. "I'm never totally sure who it is." Bugging the phone, then, became a way to unmask the governor's confidants who planted "destructive" rumors about her.

Among her detractors, she says, is one of the governor's brothers, Gerald. "Gerald's spread rumors that I have slept with every state trooper around," Mrs. Wallace is quoted. "All that's been written and rumored has done a lot of damage to my reputation. And it has caused dissension between George and me."

Mrs. Wallace has not commented on the Journal article, but Gerald Wallace told the Associated Press that the state-

ments attributed to him are "the most false thing ever written about me."

He said he has "never made a statement to anyone about Cornelia that was bad. If I couldn't say something nice about her, I would keep my mouth shut."

In the magazine article, Mrs. Wallace indicates that she has other detractors. Some of her "accusers," says Mrs. Wallace, "were women who would like to be in my place—who hate me and would like to see me gone. I slipped into a right unpopular place when I married George Wallace."

Cornelia denies stories of involvement with other men. "They've never come up with anybody," she says.

But because of such rumors, she felt that "for all practical

purposes my marriage was gone. Any rewards or closeness were just totally destroyed because of all that had been said."

She denies, too, allegations that the bugging was an attempt to blackmail the governor and his cronies into supporting her should she choose to run for governor in 1978.

"Is it blackmail to try to keep a marriage together?" she asks. "That means more to me than anything."

Mrs. Wallace does not, however, avoid criticizing the governor's staff. "George Wallace is like the hen that laid the golden egg—and they are like the farmers who don't know how to pick it up," she says. "He's always used local boys—and he never got elected president."

"He should have had some heavyweights in advertising and political strategy. He's had too much rubbin' with a velvet glove. The only way that man is any good is when you put a burr under his saddle."

The domestic and political pressures have taken their toll on her, she admits. "I had a great deal more confidence when I went into this marriage than I do now," she says.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Wallace says she "cherishes" the concept of a home and marriage. "That's the only thing that matters," she concludes.

Survey Visit At EC Med School

A site-survey visit by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education is being conducted at the East Carolina University School of Medicine this week, officials said this morning.

The LCME is the joint accrediting agency of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The survey team will report its

findings and recommendations to the full LCME which will review the report and could grant accreditation so the first four-year medical school class could be enrolled later this year.

Medical school officials have been holding regular consultations with members of the joint accrediting body to review progress in an on-going way.

In the past, medical school dean Dr. William Laupus has said ECU would not seek accreditation for the medical program and ask for an on-site visit by the LCME until the school was in a position to meet the strenuous accreditation requirements.

The LCME team began their visit yesterday. It will continue Wednesday.

State Board Hearing Set

The State Board of Education will hold a regional public hearing in Greenville, at the Thomas Willis Regional Development Center January 25 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. concerning vocational education.

The purpose of the hearing is to permit all segments of the population to express their views on the goals of vocational education, of courses to be offered, the allocation of responsibility of the various courses to the various levels of education and institutions, and the allocation of local, state, and federal resources to meet these goals.

Individuals desiring to make comments are requested to bring a copy of their presentation to be kept on file. To request an opportunity to speak, persons should notify the office of the State Director of the Division of Occupational Education, or leave their names at the registration table prior to the hearing.

Horton Named To Helms Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former state Sen. Hamilton C. Horton Jr. of Winston-Salem has been named administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Horton was in the state Senate from 1971 to 1974 and served in the House two years before that. He is an attorney.

Church Showing Film Wednesday

A film entitled "A New Love For Candy" will be presented at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church Wednesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The film will represent the world of emotion and faith as seen by a child. The film also discusses the family structure and its problems.

The public is invited.

Church Starting Revival Series

Revival services will be held at Joy Temple Holiness Church January 19-21. Missionary Janet S. Blackwell will be the guest speaker at the revival services which will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night. Sunday at 12 noon, Pastor Mable Hargrove will conduct the services. Following the Sunday noon service dinner will be served. The public is invited.

UNION OFFICIAL SLAIN

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — Charles Brooks, president of United Auto Workers Local 444 here, was shot to death Monday at the union hall. He was 62.

Ass'n Director Is Suspended

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — John Morrissey, 54, has been indefinitely suspended from his job as executive director of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

The association is auditing Morrissey's records. The Fayetteville Observer reported the audit was concentrating on an alleged discrepancy in travel funds and record keeping.

Parents Invited To Hear Details

Parents of children attending Aycock Junior High and Rose High Schools who would like to learn about the academic enrichment program offered at Rose High are invited to attend a meeting in the Rose band room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Three courses, including Research and Independent Study levels I and II, and Executive Internship, will be reviewed at the meeting.



ICE WOMAN — Custodian Jerome Bryant, right, is bewildered as he checks out a sculpted ice woman in courtyard of the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh, Pa. The ice woman, created by an unidentified artist, should be around for awhile due to sub-zero temperatures in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt Firemen Called To Five Fires Monday

Pitt County firemen responded to five residential fires and one brush fire Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning according to Bobby Joyner, Pitt County Fire Marshal.

Monday at 2:41 p.m. the Grimesland Fire Department responded to a brush fire on the Forrest Farm near Grimesland. Damages were estimated at \$250.

At 4:42 p.m. members of the Winterville Fire Department responded to a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Manning located in Jay's Trailer Court. The fire was contained to the area underneath the mobile home. Damages were estimated at approximately \$6,000. The cause of the fire is believed to have been from the heating unit.

At 5:25 p.m. members of the

Ayden Fire Department responded to a fire at the home of Jean McLawhorn of 406 W. Third St. when a heater was flooded. Only minor damages resulted from the fire.

The Station House Fire Department responded to a fire at the home of Ray Hopkins at 7:45 p.m. Only minor damages were reported and the cause of the fire is unknown.

The Stokes Fire Department was called to a fire at the home of Dwight Bullock, near the Pitt-Beaufort County lines at 10:35 p.m. The cause of the fire was related to the heating unit and only minor damages resulted from the fire.

Tuesday at 1:20 a.m., members of the Black Jack Fire Department were called to a fire at the home of Elemer Dixon.

The cause of the fire was believed to have been related to the fireplace and damages were estimated at \$2,000.

Pitt Fire Marshal Joyner is cautioning homeowners to be more careful with their heating units and to turn them back when there is nobody at home to conserve energy. Joyner also noted that fireplace owners should not try to fire their fireplaces too hard because of possible fire complications.

Still Counting Dead In Wreck

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police estimate that more than 80 people were killed today in the wreckage of a commuter train that jumped its tracks 20 miles outside Sydney, crashed into a support stanchion for a highway overpass and brought the 45-ton bridge and several automobiles down on two crowded coaches.

Officials said 95 persons were injured, many of them critically.

After 13 bodies had been removed from the wreckage, police Supt. George Marshall said there was little chance any of those still trapped in the two coaches were alive.

"We believe there may be as many as 70 to 80 people dead in there," he said.

The train came from Mount Victoria, 50 miles northwest of

Sydney, and was crowded with people bound for work in the city. The wreck occurred at 8:12 a.m.

"It's smashed like matchwood," said a man who staggered from the leading car. "We were upside down, inside out and then the carriage burst like a bloody sardine tin."

Nine hours later, cranes and other lifting equipment had been unable to move the bridge. Police said it might be Wednesday before this was accomplished and all the bodies were removed.

High-voltage power lines fell with the bridge, increasing the danger to any survivors in the wreckage and rescue workers.

Medical teams crawled into narrow spaces to operate on trapped persons as nurses and medics administered oxygen. Four operations were underway simultaneously.

Psychiatric Associates of Greenville

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Mrs. Gordon To Represent State In Pageant

Mrs. Etsil Gordon of Greenville will leave North Carolina Sunday to represent the state in the Mrs. America pageant. The pageant will be held in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Gordon will return home the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were in Sambo's Restaurant one evening last fall and on the way out, they saw a poster with forms attached telling about the "Mrs. America Pageant."

Mrs. Gordon filled out the form and mailed it. "Right after Christmas, I received a phone call from the pageant headquarters based in Los Angeles, Calif. The women informed me that I was in the semi-finals and she asked a lot of questions about my family and me, whether I would be able to travel if I won, if my family was in favor of it.

"She then requested some Polaroid snapshots of me in a bathing suit to be sent special delivery," said Mrs. Gordon.

"Well, for a week and a half, we all made a point of talking about it. Then on Friday, Jan. 7, I received another call from Los Angeles, telling me I had been selected to represent North Carolina in the "Mrs. America Pageant," she continued.

The pageant is being sponsored by Sambo's Restaurants, TWA and the Mrs. America

Pageant Foundation. "The pageant should be lots of fun and an exciting experience. I sincerely intend to do my best to represent my home. I was not



Mrs. Etsil Gordon

fortunate enough to have been born in North Carolina, but it has been my home for 10 years. I love this state, especially Greenville and the people who make her so special to me. "Carolina in the Morning" says a lot of how I feel. Nothing could be finer than to be in North Carolina. I am so proud to be able to represent the best — North Carolina and her people," concluded Mrs. Gordon.



Classmates Snubbed By Party Invitation

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

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches, not for me, but for my 11-year-old daughter.

Here's what happened: She came home from school with tears in her eyes, saying that a classmate had gone up and down the aisles passing out invitations to the birthday party she was having at home next week. Abby, there were 34 kids in the class. Twenty-nine were invited and five were not. (My daughter was not.)

She said everyone knew who was left out. Two girls and one boy cried, and another girl went home "sick" at recess and never came back.

Abby, I hope you'll put this in your column, so youngsters will realize how cruel something like this is. A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. Even if the girl didn't know better, her mother should have. And if mailing the invitations was too expensive, she could have used the telephone.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think there would be fewer divorces if there was something else to watch on TV besides sports on weekends?

My husband and I have been married seven years. We have two small children, so I'm pretty much tied down during the week. On weekends my husband is glued to the TV while I serve him beer.

Meanwhile, I'm entertaining the kids because there are no other kids in the neighborhood—thanks to "zero population growth."

It's a beautiful day and I would like to go to the park or somewhere just to get out of the house. I love my husband, but what's a mother to do?

COMING UNGLUED

DEAR UNGLUED: You entertain the kids and serve your husband beer while he sits in front of the TV, and you're asking ME for help?

Good grief, lady, ask your husband for help! Demand that he share parental duties on the weekend, and insist that he treat YOU and the kids to an occasional outing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old man who lost his wife seven months ago. We had 44 good years together, and I cried my heart out when they put her in the ground.

My next-door neighbor, who has been a widow for three years, has been wonderful to me. We have been seeing each other for about a month, but on the q.t. because we don't want tongues wagging.

The big problem is my children. When I mentioned that maybe I would like to marry this woman, they said that if I did, I would no longer be welcome in their homes and they wouldn't want to know me. All my children are married and have families. I am alone and time is running out for me.

Should I make a choice?

LONELY WIDOWER

DEAR LONELY: It appears that your children have already made the choice and have given you an ultimatum. Go ahead and marry the lady, and if your children don't want to know you, that will be their problem.

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.

Inaugural Creation For Amy Carter

DESIGNED AMY'S INAUGURAL OUTFIT — Clothing designer Cell Ainsworth works on a creation at her New York showroom. Amy Carter, nine-year-old daughter of the President-Elect, and her mother, Rosalynn, have put together a selection of clothes from the

New York designer's Ainsworth line which Amy will wear during inauguration festivities this week. The outfits are part of the designer's regular line, not originals. (AP Wirephoto)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

My kids think a pioneer is someone without a clothes dryer. They've been raised in a world of electrical outlets, miracle fabrics, one-size-fits-all and just-add-water.

They don't know what an alley is... a washer wringer... a piece of coal... a plain white T-shirt... a pen wiper... or a dolly.

Some of them have never had personal contact with a basement, bus transfer, a screen door that didn't have a glass replacement, or for that matter a person who didn't have a checking account.

I never look at my children that I don't fall on my knees and say, "Thank You, God, for making these children in the 20th century where technology prevails. They would never have survived without it."

"Thank You for making doors that close automatically behind them. Otherwise large office buildings, schools and department stores would be open to all the elements."

"Thank You for drip-dry and permanent press. Without them I'd never permit my children to give their right names anywhere."

"Thank You for headphones for stereo or I'd have gone deaf

long before last year. "Thank You for electric dishwashers. It takes a lot to admit the first model made with two hands and feet didn't work out.

"How kind of You to assess their limitations and give them ovens, refrigerators, and pets that clean themselves.

"Thank You for full-length mirrors that reflect what I say, but no one will listen to.

"Thank You for 40-gallon hot-water heaters that take them through a complete shampoo without waiting for new water to heat.

"Thank You for pocket computers where they no longer have to find out so soon what I don't know.

"My gratitude for aerosol cans of pine, and lemon scents to surround gymshoes that have not left the feet in three years.

"Thank You for digital watches that eliminate a lot of teaching about which hand is before and which one is after.

"Thank You for Dial-a-Prayer for the woman who can't cope until Sunday."

In looking over modern technology, there is possibly only one thing that was missed. A dial tone on mothers that indicates, "I'm busy."

American Food Standards Are Up, Chef Says

By KAREN SOUTHWICK PITTSBURGH (UPI) — America is a nation hooked on junk food, drive-ins and fast-food chains. Right?

"Wrong," says Ferdinand Metz, captain of America's prize-winning team of chefs from the 1976 Culinary Olympics Team.

The 11-man team took 28 individual gold medals and two silvers in the eight-day competition last year, a record in the history of American participation and the most golds of any team.

Metz, a food company executive here, says American cooking was inferior to European cooking 10 years ago, but is fast catching up.

He ranked America's high-class restaurants "tops in the world."

He added that family type, or middle-priced restaurants, here are as good or slightly better here than in Europe, and American portions are much more generous.

He said the only sore spot is the standard of institutional cooking in America. Cafeterias and hospitals have fewer chefs, less equipment and less good organization than their European counterparts.

"We have the opportunity to adapt whatever we want, to utilize foods from all corners of the world," Metz said.

"No other country has such quality and availability of all kinds of food and cooking methods. There's no question we are going to be right up there."

The German-born Metz, manager of new product development for the H. J. Heinz Co., said the performance of the U.S. team of chefs in the international cooking event points to the improving standard of cooking here. Overall the American team tied with the French for third place. It was America's highest finish ever.

"We had experts from Europe come to our table and

said they had never seen food in such an innovative, progressive display," Metz said.

Only one member of the U.S. team was born in America. The remaining 10 are either naturalized citizens or have applied for citizenship. All the Europeans have had extensive cooking experience there.

The almost completely European background of the culinary team members points to the shortage of readily available and affordable training places for chefs in America, Metz said.

"If you look at previous teams, there were no Americans. Through apprentice chef programs started here and on national levels, this will change. The next team may be half and half."

Metz said two years ago the Chefs Association of Pittsburgh started an apprentice program for students working toward an associate degree in culinary arts. Six-hundred persons applied for the course at Allegheny Community College. Only 30 could be accepted.

The Pittsburgh program has now been adapted for national implementation, one more step in the effort by Metz and others to present the American culinary image as more than hot dogs and hamburgers.

Mrs. Shackell Gives Talk On Founder's Day

The January meeting of the Greenville Branch of the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rawl Sr. Wednesday.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rawl, her granddaughter, Josie Barnes Rawl, and Mrs. C. B. Rowlette.

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, in her talk on Founder's Day stated that the Greenville Branch was 87 years old in October, 1976. The purpose of the organization, she said, "is the development of spiritual life and the stimulation of Christian activities."

Mrs. Shackell told of the organization's motto and its text.

Members were asked to save Campbell Soup labels, stamps from envelopes, old eyeglasses and jewelry and bring them to the next meeting.

The president, Mary Wells, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Luvenia Farror of Pittsboro was a guest for the afternoon.

ECU Sociologist Is Co-Author Of Article

"One sure sign of being in love is losing interest in everyone else but your partner."

"Love at first sight is probably the deepest and most enduring type of love."

"The more love one person feels for another, the more likely that person is to feel jealous."

"For most people, love comes once in a lifetime."

If you strongly agree with these statements, chances are that you are a starchy-eyed romantic about love. These and other questions appear in a "Love Quiz" co-authored by East Carolina University sociologist David Knox which appears in the current issue of "Modern Bride" magazine.

Dr. Knox and his collaborator, Dr. Jack Wright of Loyola University, New Orleans, devised the 10-item quiz to assist readers in gauging their personal approaches to love.

The quiz accompanies a brief article "Are You a Romantic or a Realist About Love?" which reports results of a similar survey involving 200 persons of both sexes, married and unmarried.

"Women and young marrieds were more realistic in their attitudes toward love than men and couples still in courtship," says the Knox-Wright article.

sociology at ECU, Dr. Knox is the author of several research reports in professional journal, and articles in popular magazines. His book-length publications include "Marriage: Who? When? Why?"

He is a specialist in family counseling and directs the marriage counseling program at ECU.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor COMPANY SUPPER Seafood Rice Casserole Favorite Salad Rolls Chocolate Torte Coffee

FAVORITE SALAD 1 small head romaine, torn into fork-size pieces Membrane-free sections of 2 oranges 1 shallot or scallion bulb, finely chopped 12 pimiento-stuffed green olives

1 medium-size ripe avocado Dressing: olive oil blended with white wine vinegar and Dijon mustard in proportions to suit taste Salt and pepper Just before serving, turn the romaine, orange sections, shallot and olives into a salad bowl. Halve, peel and seed avocado; slice crosswise and add. Toss with Dressing and salt and pepper. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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Yogurt Can Be Tasty

By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas cured a case of sour stomach with a bowl of yogurt handed him by an Iranian tribesman on one of his travels. And seven centuries earlier, the troops of Genghis Khan subsisted on this thick, curdled milk during their conquests of Mongolia and the Middle East.

Yogurt may not ward off senility, as once surmised, but it is agreed that this fermented milk treated with bacteria is good for you and keeps your digestion in order. And it can be tasty too.

Yogurt's origins go way back. Since milk spoils quickly, people in many lands have soured and fermented it for centuries to make what the English used to call curds and whey in the days of Little Miss Muffett.

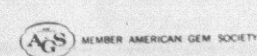
Ordinary sour milk is curdled by almost any wild bacteria, but true yogurt is turned to curd by two cultures with tongue-twisting names, which were isolated around the turn of the century by Russian bacteriologist Dr. Elie Metchnikoff.

Yogurt was originally sold in America as a health food, but it found a much broader market after strawberry preserves and other sweeteners were added a couple of decades ago. Americans today eat about 110 million cups of yogurt a year.

U.S. yogurt is generally made with clarified, homogenized, pasteurized cow's milk. This is quite different from the goat's milk yogurt eaten by Abraham of the Old Testament or the yak's milk version enjoyed by Genghis Khan.

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Much That N.C. Can Change

Most of us who live in North Carolina are pretty smug about the assets of our states.

And well we should be. We have a unique topography that stretches some 500 miles from the world renowned Outer Banks to the western mountains.

We have a generally dispersed population, which for the most part means we have escaped many of the problems of the nation's huge urban areas.

We have accomplished much — in the field of higher education for instance. In recent years our state has come to grips with a crisis health care problem and now several programs promise to bring about solutions.

These are the things that the politicians talk about as they review our state's status.

But Carl J. Stewart, speaker of the N. C. House, recognizes that there is plenty that needs changing in our state and he pointed some of the problems in recent remarks:

- We rank 50 among 50 states in average industrial wages.
- The rejection rate among our young men, black and white for military service is one of the nation's highest.
- The incidence of syphilis and gonorrhea in our state reported by the division of Health Services is appalling.
- Of 714,000 elderly North Carolina citizens, one

third are below the poverty level. North Carolina spends less per capita for its elderly than almost any other southern state.

— 983,000 North Carolina adults, two thirds of them white, cannot read well enough to fill out a job application form or take a written driver license test.

— A large percentage of our high school graduates cannot read at the eighth grade level.

— Many of our mental health institutions, including mental and mental retardation, do not meet minimum federal standards.

— Evidence of under nutrition is great. Only 44 counties have a nutrition program. Only seven counties provided food stamps to more than 50 percent of eligible persons in the spring of 1976.

— The scope of Medicare is too narrowly drawn. In 1975 North Carolina received \$324 million for Medicaid. Based on the number of poverty level people in the state, the payment of federal funds should have been \$532 million, a deficit of \$208 million of money intended for the health care of poor people, but which they never received.

— Only three states in the southeast exceed North Carolina in its rate of infant mortality.

House Speaker Stewart didn't point these things out merely to be negative.

They are real problems our state faces — some of them are of crisis proportions. We have to be aware of the problems to find the solutions.

THIS AFTERNOON

Hunt Sets Growth Policies

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — More jobs for higher pay is the bottom line of the legislative proposals set forth by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. this week dealing with economic growth and development.

North Carolina consistently ranks at or near the bottom nationally in manufacturing wages. By 1980, Hunt hopes, this state can reach a target figure within five per cent of the national average per capita income, and develop full-time employment for at least 96 per cent of the labor force.

To achieve this, the governor believes, will require a mix of high wage and low wage job additions — skilled jobs for people with improved skills; entry-level jobs to absorb the unemployed and to keep the state's labor-intensive economic base (textiles, apparel, furniture) functioning healthily.

Agency Change
Hunt's first priority as spelled out to the General Assembly is a restructuring of the economic development

system in state government, bringing into the Department of Commerce the industry hunting activities, the energy division, and the manpower development program.

Additionally, the Employment Security Commission would get involved in seeking out jobs and inspiring training programs rather than simply administering state and federal unemployment benefits.

As to future policy, the governor believes steps must be taken now to get things moving toward benefits 15 and 20 years down the road. It took the nation's Founding Fathers 13 years after the Revolution to establish a workable system of government, he has reminded on many occasions.

Hunt sees the State Goals and Policy Council (inactive since February, 1975) as the appropriate body to study and recommend specific policies in economic development, focussing on four key areas:

- Statewide Development — a population-to-jobs balance so people can work and live in their hometowns; "to limit

the need for migration of people in search of economic opportunities within North Carolina, and to avoid the over-crowded metropolitan living of other sections of the nation," Hunt says.

10th Largest
The present "dispersed settlement pattern" is wise and can be done "despite the fact that we will be, by 1980, the 10th largest state in the country," the governor has insisted.

Public Spending — roads, water lines, airports, other government spending affects economic development, and can be controlled to both stimulate and direct development in desired locations.

Taxation — this is a two-edged sword, Hunt feels: tax breaks can encourage the right kinds of industry in the right locations; it can discourage undesirable development. Taxation also plays a key role in wooing prospects from competing states.

State Support — coordination among governmental agencies affecting

possible aid to industrial development should come through an Economic Policy Coordinating Council of department heads and the governor to assure a united approach in environmental, energy, land use, utilities and other matters affecting business; also, a state-assisted equity capital fund, and a state Center for Productivity Improvement to help firms with management and labor relations techniques is suggested.

As to manpower development, the governor is seeking a way to take people presently unemployed or under-employed and provide them with skills to get a job or improve their working situation — at the same time providing a pool of skilled people to help attract new higher-wage industries.

A central coordinating council to work with community colleges and technical institutes, state and federal manpower programs, and the Employment Security Commission would be set up in the Department of Commerce.



"Ah sho' appreciate all you've done f' me. George... heah, have a see-gar!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Not The Editor's Press

One of our suburban high schools recently erupted in a controversy over a student paper and its student editor. Virtually identical controversies crop up coast to coast. They are the offspring, alas, of alma martyr.

Our local contretemps was in the classic pattern. It occurred at a public school financed by public funds. The young woman with the title of editor conceived the idea of making a survey of "sexually

active" students. Her thought was to determine what they knew about conception, or more accurately about contraception, and to report her findings. Her laudable purpose was to hold down the high school pregnancy rate.

So inspired, the editor went out, gathered her material, and wrote her story. Then the principal killed it. The local school board sustained the principal. The distraught editor, her pet

project thus aborted, offered herself like Joan of Arc on a pyre of the First Amendment. She charged that her right to freedom of the press had been violated. Various civil libertarians took up the cry. Censorship! Prior restraint! Oppression most vile!

The legal theory behind this argument is too this effect. The Fourteenth Amendment says that a state may not deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law. The Supreme Court has defined liberty to include freedom of the press as protected by the First Amendment. Therefore the principal of a public school, as an agent of the state, may not deprive a student editor of the liberty to publish what the editor pleases.

This proposition would have astounded the late Thaddeus Stevens. In drafting the Fourteenth Amendment, the gentleman from Pennsylvania thought he was securing certain civil rights for the freed slaves; never in his wildest dreams, we may be certain, did he suppose he was securing the right of a student editor to publish a piece about diaphragms, vaginal foams and the pill.

As a matter of law, the proposition strikes me as bizarre, but it is hard to tell what the federal courts will do with it. A U. S. district judge in Massachusetts, I am advised, already has found in favor of a student editor in such a case. Federal judges are capable of any daffodilism. A federal judge ruled not long ago that a college football player's right to play football is a property right that the state cannot take him without due process. Spin in your grave, Thad Stevens!

But if some cockalorum on the bench will support this nonsense, few professional

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

A New Voice At Pentagon

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The chilling realization that the Pentagon will cease Cassandra warnings of fatal dangers in the massive Soviet military buildup came early in Tuesday's Senate confirmation hearing on Harold Brown as Secretary of Defense.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, doughty champion of military preparedness, tossed a softball to Dr. Brown. Noting the protracted Soviet buildup in conventional and nuclear arms, Jackson asked: "What are they up to?"

Brown's Republican predecessors of the past eight years would have stroked that pitch over the wall by relating the Soviet buildup to

Communist political activism throughout the world. Brown merely fouled it off. "We are going to have to learn to live with ambiguity," he remarked ambiguously, professing inability to give a clear answer.

Throughout the long day's testimony, not once did he volunteer mention of the Soviet buildup. To the contrary, he urged that the less said about it the better. While Melvin Laird, James Schlesinger and Donald Rumsfeld warned of the consequences in falling behind in the arms race, Brown's greatest urgency was for quick negotiation of a new SALT (strategic arms limitation) agreement. Unmistakably, the Pentagon's new master is giving it a new voice.

The total unity on national

security emerging inside the Carter administration is what has surprised and saddened moderate Democrats (and-most Republicans) who had hoped for something quite different. Whereas the Carter State Department may not in the end differ all that much from the Ford State Department, the Defense Department and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) will no longer operate as hard-line adversaries. If super-soft Paul Warnke accepts an offer to be ACDA director, that agency's role on SALT will reverse 180 degrees.

Nobody could accurately apply the super-soft label to Harold Brown, who at his confirmation hearing made clear defense spending will go up, not down — possibly including B-1 bomber funds. Moreover, his technocratic circumlocutions lulled the committee (with one relatively hard-line Senator inferring that Brown represents no change at the Pentagon).

In fact, the change in emphasis is overwhelming.

After Brown fouled off Jackson's softball, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona offered help by pointing to Communist intervention in Africa and the Middle East. Brown made no comment.

Asked by Jackson whether Soviet military prowess could have worldwide political impact, Brown conceded that might be so but quickly added this warning: "worst-case" estimates of Soviet prowess "do not do a service to American political strength throughout the world." The indictment against Laird-Schlesinger-Rumsfeld playing Cassandra was explicit.

Brown practiced what he preached when Sen. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma asked whether he thinks NATO's nuclear and tactical nuclear forces in Europe are equal to the Warsaw Pact's. Brown replied that NATO's forces are "not inferior, and I think we may very well be ahead." Bartlett, who had received contrary information on a recent European trip with Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, blanched.

(Continued on page 5)

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LOVE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
David Livingstone, the devoted British missionary to Africa, always declared that he never made a sacrifice in his life. Yet he traveled through more jungle, over more trackless mountains, across more desert wastes than any man of his generation. He received for his efforts just about enough to keep him clothed and fed. But he was working for the Lord, and he considered that to be an inestimable privilege far beyond any reward which man could give.

It makes a great difference when love enters our work. Who could possibly pay for the service a mother gives a child? How could we ever compensate people for those favors which have become turning points in our lives? Every devoted public servant gives much more service each day than he is paid for. The word sacrifice implies giving up something for an inadequate return. But when sacrifice is made in the spirit of love, nothing is given up. Sacrifice becomes a privilege.

—by Elisha Douglass

No Points For Assertiveness

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Competent women are missing opportunities to advance in the corporate world because they fail to understand the unwritten code by which large industrial enterprises operate, a management authority says.

"Assertiveness is no match for the smarts," said Prof. Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult life studying the routes and techniques used in ascending the corporate management ladder. Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University and confidential adviser to many corporate chief executives, said the female behavior pattern has revealed itself as more managerial jobs open up for them.

"Potentially competent women are opting themselves right into oblivion," he said. After promising beginnings, and in spite of equal rights legislation, their upward mobility is stalled by an insensitivity to the code.

Jennings states that the first principle of mobility is to see the corporation as it really is. Assertive women, he explained, sometimes try to make the company over to fit their desires rather than to work with it as it is.

"American women have been misled into thinking the assertiveness of the service world, such as advertising, will work in the more sedate and tough-minded manufacturing sector of our society," he continued.

Those who understand the real world of manufacturing know that "nobody is put in charge of an enterprise unless trusted implicitly, and

hard work and assertiveness are not necessarily synonymous with trust," said Jennings.

A woman with the smarts, as Jennings chooses to call a knowledge of the corporate code, recognizes that it is a team effort that cannot be played by just one person, no matter how assertive that person might be. Compromise is essential.

The smart woman, he said, will recognize she must have a sponsor, a supervisor who is mobile and wants a talented subordinate who will work hard to get him promoted, and who in fact believes she is crucial to his mobility.

"Women who are self-centered cannot work to get the boss promoted and therefore cannot get themselves promoted," Jennings observed, adding: "No woman is allowed to walk

Worse Next Time?

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

North Carolina is surviving a one-two punch to its energy system that might not recur for another 100 years.

Yet if it happened five or six years from now, power outages might be massive and the threat to life and property much worse, state Utilities Commission chairman Tenney I. Deane conceded Monday.

Sub-zero arctic air plunged temperatures across the state to record lows. Gas and electric heaters made energy demands that eclipsed previous high levels.

The same weather conditions that created the high demand for energy diminished the capacity of power companies to supply that demand as ice froze coal fuel supplies and crippled generators.

And with cold prevailing over much of the southeastern United States, power-sharing agreements with neighboring utilities were all but useless. Nobody had much energy to share.

Fortunately, Deane said, North Carolina utilities had enough generating capacity to survive both the record demand and the incapacitated generating facilities with only minor voltage reductions.

But the utilities have warned that at current projected growth rates in the state's normal energy use, the margin between generating capacity and usual peak demand will be dangerously low by the early 1980s.

If the current situation were to duplicate itself then, Deane conceded, things would be much worse than they are now. "This is one of those highly unusual situations it's impossible to plan for," Deane said. The state's cold weather

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

January 18, 1937

Turbulent rivers, overburdened by winter rains, cut deeply into levees today to revive fears of widespread floods in part of the middle west.

Hundreds of men patched weakened seawalls in Missouri and Arkansas, where flood conditions were acute. Many streams which broke their banks and inundated thousands of acres in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois last week renewed a climb toward flood stages.

Charles Blanton, WPA supervisor, termed conditions in southeastern Missouri critical. Fresh "shock troops" joined an army of 1,500 in efforts to stamp the raging St. Francis River's assault on levees.

A petition for a boys' dormitory at East Carolina Teachers College to be presented to the General Assembly was unanimously approved by the student body at a mass meeting Saturday night.

The president of the Men's Student Government Association, Thornwall Gibson, presented the petition, which was received with enthusiasm and without a dissenting voice, with practically all the students present.

—Barbara Mathews

over more than one boss to get a promotion." Asked if that remark might not provoke a caustic retort from women, Jennings revealed that his sympathies are entirely with the women — that in fact he is guiding a seminar for women executives on the subject at his college on Feb. 12 and that he pioneered a similar seminar back in 1965.

Nevertheless, he added that "Women who react to that statement have themselves as their worst problem." Assertiveness by itself, he emphasized, can be counterproductive.

A lot of women are doing great things in corporations but nobody sponsors them, said Jennings. "They don't have the smarts." Not that the situation is all their fault. "Women are given training but not private coaching."

Outgoing Ford Predicts Woman In The Presidency



MOVING DAY NEARS — President Gerald R. Ford is pictured during an interview with the Associated Press in the White House Oval Office Monday.

With his days in office drawing to an end the Chief Executive says he has just about made all the decisions on pending matters. (AP Wirephoto)

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford thinks a woman will be vice president and maybe president by 1992.
"I think it will happen this way," he said, feeling relaxed and prophetic three days away from departure. "I think you will have a woman nominated for vice president and she will succeed a president who will pass away in office."
"That's your prediction?" Ford was asked.
"Yes. I think that is how it (a female presidency) will first happen."
"... You mean, she will cook his last supper?"
"You said that!" said Gerald Ford, roaring with laughter. He went on to add, seriously, he thought the election of a woman president would be "too big a step" in the next 16 years.
"But I think there will be a woman nominated and elected vice president in the next four presidential elections," he said. For a moment, he seemed to backtrack on how she would become president.

Ford thinks the Republicans are more likely to put the first woman on a national ticket than the Democrats. "We came reasonably close," he said, to nominating Anne Armstrong, ambassador to Britain, for vice president last year.
"How close?"
"She was in the last three, four actively, honestly considered."
The outgoing President made these observations in a last interview Monday with The Associated Press in an Oval Office largely denuded of his personal things, his books and mementoes.
On a corner of his desk, which once belonged to John Kennedy, someone had placed several volumes of the papers of Woodrow Wilson and Alexander Hamilton. They aren't Ford's. No one knew what they were doing there unless it was thought by someone deep in the White House bureaucracy that they might make light reading for the next president.
Three large vans were pulled up outside the White House. In the residence, Betty Ford was directing the disposition of packed boxes and crates. "That one to California," she was saying. "This to Michigan. This for storage."
In the Oval Office, the 38th President puffed serenely on his pipe, taking questions large and small.
After the inaugural Thursday, the Fords head for the Bing Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach and then on to Palm Springs where they will live.
"Mr. President, can you tell me about your feelings here these last few days? Do you find yourself looking out at the inaugural stands?"
"No, no."
He said the pace of his work has "slowed down." What remains are "three or four things that will go up to Congress" or

be his last executive orders. "The work is done on them ... So, instead of spending a lot of time planning future relations with the Congress or negotiations with foreign countries ... we are tying up tag ends."
"What do you want out of life now, Mr. President?"
"I would like to be, in the short range, a constructive private citizen in relation to government policy, domestic and international." Additionally, he said, he expects to visit a "number of campuses, from one to five days a semester," talking to and answering the questions of students and faculty.
He also plans "a book or two" about his presidency and life before that.
"As the inauguration comes only hours away, do you find that Mr. Carter's positions and yours are less distant than before the election?"
"I have refrained from being critical because he deserves, and the American people deserve, to get off on the best foot possible. Some of the statements of his appointees seem to be getting closer and closer to positions we have taken. I (read) that Burt Lance (appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget) said the Carter budget will be the

Ford budget with minor modifications."
"Back in 1974, when you were six weeks in the job, I asked you how you liked it. You said, 'I love it.' Did you, as it turned out, always love it?"
"Yes. It was a tremendous challenge. I really looked forward to coming to the office every day for 2½ years ... As long as I thought I was contributing — and I did — it was stimulating."
"You never expected or wanted to be president. You became president and ran for your own election and lost. In that context, were you ever sorry you became president in the first place?"
"Not at all ... It is the greatest experience a person can have ..."
"What I had in mind was that look of profound hurt you had the morning after you lost ... Was that look related to the fact that you go down in history as the only man to occupy this office without ever having been elected on a national ticket?"
"No. I wouldn't say that ever really had an impact ... I wanted to be elected on my own. But the fact that I came in under the 25th Amendment didn't affect judgments, didn't affect plans and I wasn't thinking about it. What I was really

thinking (of) was the shock to the family as a whole ..."
Here Gerald Ford was reminded that every president before him went into retirement with a sort of comfortable annuity, the reassurance that at one time or another the majority of his country had voted for him.
"I was very pleased with the 48-plus per cent, bearing in mind where we were in August ... We came as close you can without winning."
"Would another week have done it?"
"I think we had the momentum going. Yes. I would say no more than a week."
"Is 2½ months too long between the election and the inauguration of a new president?"
"I don't think so. It has taken Gov. Carter that long to put a Cabinet together. And it is the right amount of time for somebody in this office to wind things down."
"... It wasn't a particularly awkward or painful time for you?"
"No."
"Thank you, Mr. President, and good luck."
Gerald Ford smiled, as he did in the beginning.

Report Vacancies Are Available In Pre-Kindergarten Screening

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
Vacancies are available in Pitt County Schools' Pre-Kindergarten Screening, according to Mrs. Hilton Tetterton, social worker with kindergartners and first graders; and Leck Keeter, Assistant Superintendent of Pitt County Schools.
According to Mrs. Tetterton, the county has been allotted 450

applicants for the pre-kindergarten screening, but only 250 students have registered for kindergarten in the schools.
"We need to get additional people to register for kindergarten so that these available screening positions will not be lost. The screening is a complete examination which tests coordination, vision, hearing and other areas. The screening also helps to detect any deficiencies, as well as counsels with parents and teachers about specific problems," Mrs. Tetterton said.

Parents must register the students and give consent for the screening. When the screening takes place, parents must accompany the student. The screening will take place at each school which has a kindergarten and lasts about an hour. Approximately six to eight students are screened each day.
Screening test information and counseling will be available to teachers of the students, to help determine different techniques to help particular deficiencies, or to encourage particular talents.

Schools have kindergartens and are conducting the pre-kindergarten screening program: W. H. Robinson School, Ayden Elementary, Belvoir Primary, Bethel Elementary, Chicod Elementary, Falkland Grammar, G. R. Whitfield, Grifton Elementary, H. B. Sugg, Pacolus Elementary, and Stokes Elementary.
For further information contact the above schools or the Pitt County Board of Education.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)
editors will go along. There is not an editor in the country, unless he happens also to be his own publisher, who possesses the "right" the student editors assert. In the ordinary case, an editor's liberty stops where the publisher's power begins. I know; I have been an editor; this is the way life is. I worked under one of the most tolerant, delightful publishers ever born. When Tennant Bryan killed one of my impassioned purple pieces, he killed it humanely, under the anesthesia of his charm, but when he was done the piece was dead.
We had a lesson in an editor's freedom just a few months ago, on the New York Times, when Editor John Oakes tangled with Publisher Punch Sulzberger. The issue was an editorial endorsement of Pat Moynihan for the Senate. Oakes was against it; Sulzberger was for it. Guess who won?

You didn't hear Oakes bellyaching that he had been denied freedom of press on the Times, and for this reason: Oakes understands that the Times is not his press to be free with. Oakes had a right to oppose Moynihan; he was at liberty to write whatever he pleased; but he had no constitutional right to have his stuff printed in the Times.

This has to be the rule. Any other system means anarchy; it means the end of publishing authority in high schools and colleges, the institution itself fulfills the publisher's role. So long as student papers live by institutional subsidy, their editors have precisely the same liberty, neither more nor less, of other editors. If the rebellious student editors are unwilling to accept the ultimate veto power of a high school principal or college president, let them become their own publishers. Then, when they appoint some strong-willed editor, they can kill his stuff. And so it goes.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)
ched. Similarly, Brown pooh-poohed respected analyses of the Soviets overtaking the U.S. in naval strength.
Besides abandoning the Pentagon watchtower alerting the West to the Soviet threat, the new Secretary of Defense has withdrawn from the Laird-Schlesinger-Rumsfeld skeptic's corner on SALT. At his hearing, Brown refused to be pinned down either for restricting the Soviet Backfire bomber or against restricting the U.S. cruise missile.

To sophisticated ears, the most telling SALT change at the Pentagon came when Brown raised the old arms control lobby, that a new agreement would discourage nuclear proliferation. Until now, the Defense Department has contended that U.S. concessions on SALT would encourage development of their own nuclear forces by such small states as South Korea, Taiwan, and perhaps South Africa, and expansion of Israel's existing capability.

Will there be dissenting second-level civilian voices at the Pentagon? Or dissent permitted within the uniformed military? Brown finessed such questions, but left the unmistakable impression that private dissent will be restricted and public dissent severely discouraged (no easy matter with the generals and admirals).

Thus did Dr. Brown evoke memories of the early 1960s, when charges of muzzling the military were leveled against his old chief, Robert McNamara. Brown's emphasis, like McNamara's, will be on cost-effectiveness rather than sounding the alarm about the greatest peacetime armament program in the history of man. The Pentagon's role as a brake on runaway detente is

Tomlin Col...

(Continued from page 4)
crisis illustrates the gambles involved in planning for the future in an era of expensive energy.
Utility firms must have the power plants to generate enough power to satisfy the highest demand for energy, even though much of that capacity may stand idle when demand is low.
Because the investments required are massive and electric rates are already high, utilities are increasingly reluctant to build enough plant capacity to cover what demand might be in periods as unusual as this week.

"How often is something like this going to happen?" Deane asked. "Once in a hundred years? Maybe. Everybody knows it can happen. The question is the chance of its recurring and what the protection against it would cost us."

Election Service Scholarship Funds Presented Assoc.

News Election Service has presented \$3,500 in scholarship funds to the association of North Carolina's chief county election officers.

The North Carolina Association of County Election Board Executive Secretaries will use the money to award scholarships to deserving North Carolina students. A committee of the Association selects the recipients from nominations made by executive secretaries around the state.
Kathleen S. Orringer of New Bern, the Association President, accepted the check from Robert Flaherty of NYC, Director of Operations for NES, and Mary Day Mordecai of Raleigh, State Manager of NES.

News Election Service is the cooperative election reporting agency organized by the major news-gathering organizations in the country. ABC News, The Associated Press, CBS News, NBC News and United Press International.

Workshop For Writers Put Off

AYDEN — The regularly scheduled meeting of the Ayden Writers' Workshop will not be held tonight at the Ayden Public Library.

The meeting has been postponed due to the weather and participation in the town's effort to cut down on electricity usage. Persons wishing to know when the meeting will be held may contact Linda Craft at 756-7781 or Diane Leggett at 756-1517.

The scholarship program in North Carolina was established by NES in recognition of the cooperation from the executive secretaries in reporting results in elections.
Approximately \$11,000 in scholarship awards have been contributed since the beginning of the program in 1972.

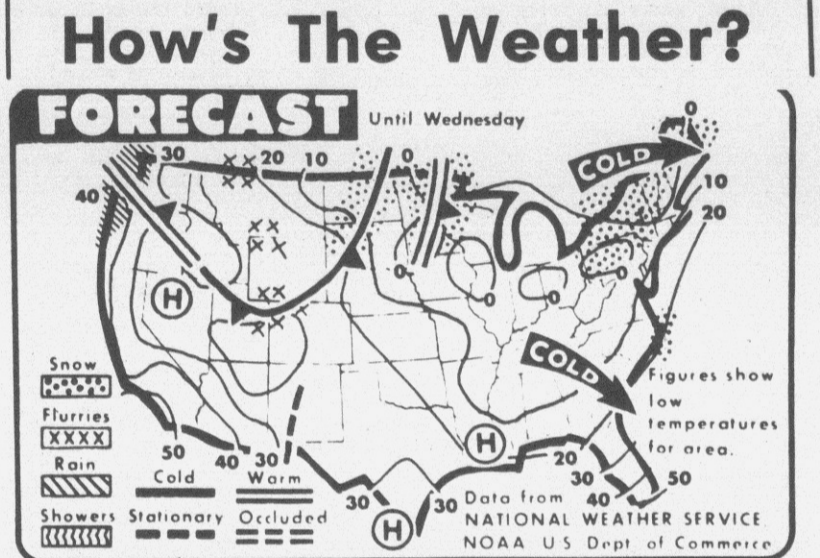
According to Miss Margaret Register of the Pitt County Board of Elections, Pitt County executive secretaries have participated in the information program with NES.

Nursery And Kindergarten Programs Set

Registration for the 1977-78 nursery and kindergarten programs at Jarvis Weekday School will be Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24-25, from 9-11 a.m. in the fellowship hall of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Programs to be offered next year are: kindergarten for five-year-olds; a five-day (Monday-Friday) program for four-year-olds; a three-day (Monday-Wednesday-Friday) program for four-year-olds; a three-day program for three-year-olds; and a two-day (Tuesday-Thursday) program for three-year-olds.

The nursery and kindergarten programs are conducted at the church from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, September through May.
Mrs. Hugh T. Patterson is chairman for registration.



WEATHER FORECAST — Very cold weather is due today for the East. Mild weather is expected from Washington state into the northern Plains. Warm weather is forecast on the Pacific Coast.
Snow flurries and snow are due in the northern states from the Plains to the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Extreme cold continued to grip North Carolina today even though early morning low temperatures were a little higher than Monday's readings.
Meanwhile, a travelers advisory was issued for the southwest mountains where new snow accumulations were expected to range up to two inches.

Occasional light snow also was forecast elsewhere in the mountains and over the southern Piedmont.

The National Weather Service predicted it will be extremely cold through Wednesday. High temperatures today were expected to get no higher than around 10 in the northern mountains and range to around 30 along the coast.

This morning's low readings had Raleigh as the coldest reporting point with 3 above zero. Asheville had 7, Hickory 8, Greensboro 9, Rocky Mount 11 and Charlotte 14.
Emphasizing the cold were

Monday's high readings, which were hardly noticeable as warmups. Asheville and Greensboro got no warmer than 18 degrees and Raleigh's high was 20 degrees.
Hickory recorded its coldest

"high" reading in four years, 26 degrees.
On the coast, Wilmington got no warmer than 26 degrees.
Temperatures were expected to drop again tonight to near zero in the northern mountains and range into the teens along the coast.

Orders Speed-Up Desegregating

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to speed desegregation at state colleges and universities in six southern states, including North Carolina.
The action came in a four-year-old suit by the NAACP.
The state faced threatened loss of funds in 1975 but the threat was dropped after it was shown the state system was making progress in assuring blacks a place in it.

Probe Pirated Tapes, Records

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The FBI is investigating organized pirating of tapes and records in North Carolina.
Between six and 12 agents are looking for people who record the tapes and records and then sell them without paying any royalties.
A New York lawyer who works in the recording industry said North Carolina was apparently the biggest center of such activity right now.

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Jackie Harrington 758-3537 Alvin Peaden 756-4435
For information, Call Captains or Church Office-758-2322

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FAMILY NIGHT IS BACK AND BIGGER THAN EVER. NOT ONE DAY BUT TWO!
Every Tuesday And Wednesday All Day At Bonanza
Chopped Steak Dinner \$1.49
Includes your choice of potato or vegetable, Texas Toast and salad from our all-you-can-eat salad bar.
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Monday—1,465 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 52.75 per cwt, No. 3s 47.75; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 45.50, No. 3s 40.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 41.75, No. 3s 37.00; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 35.00; No. 3s 30.00.

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—79.92 cents per dozen for large; 75.13 for medium; and 57.64 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Sweet Potatoes: Monday—(Sales following shipping point basis) Demand moderate. Market unchanged. Fifty-pound cartons, U.S. No. 1s washed and waxed, cured Jewel 5.50-6.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Monday—Wholesale prices quoted for Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00, traprack cartons 8.50-10.50; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 5.50-7.00; Collards, bushel hampers 5.00; Corn, crates 6.50-8.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 11.50-12.00; Oranges, cartons 3.00-5.00; Grapefruits, cartons 3.25-4.50; Greens, bushel hampers 6.00; Lettuce, cartons 7.25-8.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 12.50-16.50; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 4.00-4.50; Sweet Potatoes, bushel baskets 5.00-6.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte Cotton: Friday—Market unchanged. Strict low middling 1-16 inch 64.75 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Monday—No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady to higher 2.50-2.57, mostly 2.52-2.54 in the east and mostly 2.60-2.64 in the piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher 6.83-7.09½, mostly 7.00-7.09½.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to \$1.50 higher today. Wilson 40.50-41.50; High Falls unreported; Rocky Mount 39.50-40.00; Kingston 40.00-41.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 41.50; Tarboro and Bethel 38.00-38.50; Salisbury 35.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable to heavy. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 39.60 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,234,000.

The North Carolina hen market was lower today, with supplies adequate, demand moderate. Extreme low temperatures adversely affected movement of live hens. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm Monday-Tuesday slaughter 17 cents; f.o.b. plants, 20 cents.

POLICY PROPOSAL
RALEIGH (AP) — Former Gov. Jim Holshouser and the Budget Advisory Commission have recommended that the legislature study the advisability of paving shoulders of heavily traveled narrow two-lane highways, saying paved shoulders have proven to be effective in reducing accidents.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. — The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Rosevere.
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. C. DeShaw will be hostess to the Round Table.
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Burke Stancill will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn.
7:30 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Share A Craft meets.
8:00 p.m. — Miss Helen Perkins will entertain the Aries Book Club.
8:00 p.m. Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
1:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Gadsdens meet at Eastbrook Party room.
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. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284.

Navy Ousted Debate Is Stirred Anew By Gilmore Execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter's oldest son was thrown out of the Navy in 1970 after being caught smoking marijuana with classmates at a training school, a Navy spokesman said today.

Jack Carter, 29, was one of 54 students caught in the drug bust at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the Navy said.

Columnist Jack Anderson said the young Carter accepted a general discharge, one step below an honorable discharge. The Navy spokesman said that under the Privacy Act the service could not disclose what type of discharge the young man got.

Young Carter, who previously has admitted smoking marijuana, was caught just before his father was sworn in as governor of Georgia.

Anderson, on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, quoted young Carter as saying it didn't hurt to have a prominent father. "They knew my dad was about to become governor of Georgia. So they treated me somewhat deferentially."

The columnist said that the head of the nuclear fleet, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, wanted to be sure they Navy had the evidence on young Carter. "They did," the president-elect's son was quoted by Anderson as saying.

Carter was serving as an electronics technician at the school when he was caught. His father also had served in the Navy's nuclear program.

Anderson said many of the students caught along with Carter were discharged the last week of December, 1970.

But the group's president said not all sheriffs felt the same way. "Personally, I've got mixed feelings," said Forsyth County Sheriff Manly Lancaster. "If the law was like it was in 1900 and the sheriff was executioner, I would refuse to do it. I would resign."

Gilmore's rendezvous with the firing squad drew bitter reaction from spokesmen for the N.C. Coalition Against the Death Penalty. "Gary Gilmore's last and possibly most criminal act was to force the people of Utah to

perpetrate the violence and brutality which marked his own tormented life," said Fayetteville attorney Bill Geimer. "The people of Utah paid a terrible price to even the score with Gary Gilmore. And North Carolinians are getting ready to make the same costly mistake."

Geimer was referring to new death penalty legislation now before the General Assembly. One of its co-signers, Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Enoir, said he hoped potential murderers would take notice of Gilmore's death.

"I regret that it is necessary to have such laws," Lilley said. "But until people stop committing such crimes I will continue to support it."

There was no visible reaction from inmates at Central Prison. One prisoner said in an interview before Gilmore's death he believed it would be "opening the door" for more executions.

"And I know some of them have to be innocent," said prisoner Albert "Bo" Crowder.

Purge Non-Voters

Approximately 5,900 Purging Letters have been mailed to Pitt County citizens this week, according to Miss Margaret Register of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

According to Miss Register, the letters are sent to persons who are registered to vote in Pitt County but have not voted in the past four years.

State law requires that the county board of elections remove from the permanent registration records the names of all persons who have failed to vote, according to the poll or

other record of voting, for a period of four years, and names of all persons who have removed their residence from the county. Prior to removing any name from the register, a letter showing the cause of the purging must be sent to the person being purged.

Any person receiving a Purging Letter is requested to notify the Pitt County Board of Elections in person or by mail within 30 days from the date of the notice by letter, or their name will automatically be removed from the registration books.

Governor Hunt...

Citizens will be asked to become involved, Hunt said, requesting \$150,000 to fund a program aimed at encouraging volunteer participation.

Volunteer work in the state is now worth \$2 billion a year if the state had to do it, he said, setting his goal to double that figure in the next four years. The effort will be headed by a governor's office of citizen affairs which he proposed.

A 6.5 per cent pay increase for teachers and state workers was supported by the governor who called for larger increases if possible.

On crime, Hunt said strong action is needed and requested that he be allowed to return to deliver a special message on the subject.

Continued From Page 1

What is required in the bids." Saying he is concerned about the continuity of school board membership, Cox informed school board members of a letter he wrote (on January 14) to City Manager J. E. Caldwell.

"...in order to insure continuity of board membership until the new selection process becomes effective," Cox wrote Caldwell, "I would like to request that the Greenville City Council, at its earliest convenience, consider a resolution that would establish the fact that the terms of all present board members would expire at the time the new board members are to take office."

Cox notes the request for a resolution "is being made by me as Superintendent ... and not as a result of any official action of the Greenville City Board of Education."

Status reports on Middle School construction and schools renovation projects reveals that: At the Middle School, work is progressing on schedule despite the bad weather, with foundations for Unit No. 4 (cafeteria, kitchen boiler room) completed; and foundations for Unit No. 2 (classrooms) 75 per cent complete.

At Aycock Junior High, approximately 40 per cent of the roof deck area has the new roof system in place and complete; and extreme cold and wet weather conditions have reduced efficiency (since the November projections) about 50 per cent.

A schedule of projections for Third Street School shows that heating system repairs are due to be completed in mid-February; and the following projects are due for completion and inspection during April and early May — plumbing; exterior doors; fascia, gutters and downspouts; widow replacement; and electrical work.

Approval was given for the school staff to apply for annual federal funds under Public Law 874. This is the law that authorizes compensation to schools with students whose parent or parents are connected with the federal government. For the Greenville schools, this includes children of employees at Voice of America, military personnel, and certain civilian employees at Seymour Johnson AFB and other military installations.

Readvertisement of the Lynndale School property has resulted in only one additional bid — one for \$63,100 — which is \$50 more than the previous bid of

\$63,050. The bidding will remain open until 5 p.m. January 24 for additional upset bids. To be considered an upset bid, the bid would need to be \$3,205 or more higher than the \$63,050 bid. On January 24, the school board will decide whether to accept or reject any bids on file at that time. The school board has authority to remove the property from sale consideration in the event no bids that are suitable are made for the land.

In giving a brief report on the recent series of fires at J. H. Rose High School, Cox told board members "the damage is covered by insurance." He noted the first fire, which occurred on a Friday, did not delay school, that the area was cleaned and ready for the following Monday morning.

"There was little or no damage in the two fires after that," Cox said. "They were discovered early and extinguished."

The FBI and the SBI are currently working in conjunction with local authorities in efforts to turn up information on the fires. "To date, no information on who might be responsible has been turned up," Cox said. He added that the Greenville police has been asked to increase their surveillance at night; and that custodial personnel have been directed to check all areas completely before they leave at night.

In other actions — board members approved the resignation of two teachers and accepted the election of one teacher; and approved meeting during February and March at the City School Board office as part of a measure to conserve energy.

Obituaries

Atkinson
Mr. Preston Atkinson, husband of Mrs. Maggie Keel Atkinson, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Christian
Graveside services for Mr. William Earl Christian, 62, who died Monday in Groton, Conn. while visiting his daughter, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Cherry Hill Cemetery by the Rev. John Farmer.

A Virginia native and a retired civil service employee, he had made his home in Greenville with his aunt, Mrs. Julia Blanchard, for a number of years. Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bailey of Groton, Conn.; six grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Dunn
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Nannie Bailey Dunn, 63, of Rt. 2, Farmville died Monday in the Albemarle Villa Nursing Home in Williamston.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. L. B. Manning and the Rev. Royce Reynolds. Interment will be in the Walstonburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn was a member of Spring Branch F.W.B. Church. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Ruth James of Greenville; a son, James Dunn of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Sidney Darden and Mrs. Mert Nelson, both of Farmville; four brothers, Grover Bailey of Farmville, Elmer Bailey of Richmond, Va., Henry Bailey of Fountain, and Beasley Bailey of Snow Hill; three grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

Gay
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Eddie Lawrence Gay, who died Friday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Macedonia Baptist Church here rather than at St. James Free Will Baptist Church as announced previously.

Surviving her are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Corey Smith of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Sadie Rae William of Rt. 2 Ayden; two brothers, James Arthur Smith of Brooklyn, N.Y. and William Henry Smith of Rt. 1 Winterville; two sisters, Mrs. Leona S. Fancher of Bronx, N.Y. and Mrs. Gertrude S. Reddick of Washington; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

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

Haddock
CLAY ROOT — Mr. Truman W. Haddock, 57, died at his home here Monday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Paul Brown. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A Clayroot native and a farmer, he was a member of Timothy Christian Church, which he served as a deacon, and the Vanceboro Masonic Lodge No. 433. He was a member of the Pitt County Soil and Water Conservation Commission and was precinct chairman for the Pitt County Board of Elections for Swift Creek District 1. A

Utilities...
Continued from page 1
This is one thing that we cannot continue to do very long because we can't afford it and we may not be able to get the fuel. We just hope that the weather breaks soon," Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, Ott Alford said.

Glenn Cox, Superintendent of Greenville City Schools said Tuesday morning that the Greenville City Schools have not experienced any major problems during the extremely cold weather. "We are operating as usual today. We had one problem with a broken water main near Sadie Sautler, but we have everything functioning properly now," Cox said.

Demands Ban On Perfume
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Angered by the state General Assembly's no-smoking rule, Rep. Will Mahoney has proposed a ban on perfume in the legislature and the return of spittoons for tobacco chewers.

"I can't stand perfume unless it's \$100 an ounce," Mahoney said Monday. "To people allergic to cosmetic scents, the aroma is more unhealthy than tobacco smoke," he added in a statement.

Mahoney, a Milford Republican, called for repeal of a legislative rule banning smoking in the house and senate chambers during sessions and in committee meetings and hearings. He also said he's asked legislative attorneys to prepare a measure that would put spittoons in the capitol. The receptacles for spitting tobacco juice used to be in the building but were taken out many years ago.

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. and A.M. will hold a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

Austin H. Cheek, Master
Larry J. Arnold, Secretary

Identify Body And Suspect

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A female skeleton found Saturday buried in a rural Wake County well was identified Monday and a man was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., and charged with murder.

Wake County Chief Deputy L.W. Kelly said the skeleton was that of Helen Rose Rudd, 18, of Garner just south of here. She had been missing since September of 1970.

Authorities said she had been shot in the head with a .38-caliber pistol. Her body, partially encased in cement, was dumped down a well and buried with debris. The mouth of the well was sealed with concrete.

Kelly declined to say what evidence had led to the discovery of the body or the arrest Monday of Ernest Lydon Marshburn, 32, in Nashville. He was charged with first-degree murder, Kelley said.

Marshburn, formerly of Garner, had been living in Nashville for some time, Kelly said. The woman had been reported missing Sept. 14, 1970, by her mother, who said she had not seen her since Aug. 15, 1970, when Miss Rudd left home, saying she was going to a night club.

Rabbit Raising Club Is Formed
A new 4-H project club has been organized in Pitt County with members ages 9-19 particularly interested in rabbitry. Raising rabbits can be a fun and profitable project.

The Rabbit Club meetings will be held the third Thursdays of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p. m. For further information contact Marcella Bullard, volunteer leader, at 752-5111, or Carolyn Heburn at 756-7259 after 7 p. m.

Schedule Two Public Hearings
The City Council will conduct the first of two public hearings required on the 1977-78 Community Development program on Thursday at 8 p. m. at city hall.

The second hearing is slated for the Council's regular Feb. 3 meeting. Program funding proposals submitted during the public hearings will be considered by the Council for the new Community Development budget. The hearings are required each year of the city's participation in the CD program.

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H&R BLOCK
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Open 9 A.M.—9 P.M. weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun. Phone 752-4907
OPEN TONIGHT — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Lightbulb Sale Given
City Manager Jim Caldwell announced approval of a request by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for permission to conduct a door-to-door sale of lightbulbs on Feb. 1, 2, and 3 to raise funds. The request was submitted to the city by Charles M. Friddle, president of the fraternity.

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Lady Jaguars Face Two Tough Games

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Farmville Central's Lady Jaguars, who have so far breezed through their conference schedule without a defeat, face two tough tests this week when they take on C. B. Aycock and North Lenoir.

Farmville is currently 8-1 for the season and 5-0 in the Eastern Carolina Conference to lead the league. But two teams are right behind the Lady Jags with 4-1 conference marks — and Farmville plays both of them this week.

Tonight, the Lady Jaguars will host C. B. Aycock which is 8-3 overall. The Falconettes are "a tall team and a right good team," according to Farmville coach Hilda Worthington.

Aycock hits the boards well and the Lady Jags will have to shoot and rebound better than

they have been to win, Mrs. Worthington said.

Guard Helen Jones leads the Falconette attack. She is "a good little guard," according to Mrs. Worthington. Jones drives well and is quick and fast.

Forwards Daphne Sauls and Renee Hales are also Aycock standouts.

Mrs. Worthington expects the Falconettes to play their usual game against the Lady Jags. Coach Bud King sometimes stalls the ball when he is ahead, she said, and sometimes runs a regular offense. "It just depends on the situation," she said.

North Lenoir's Lady Hawks are also a tall team this year. They, too, are 8-3 overall.

The Lady Hawks "have been playing real good ball this year," Mrs. Worthington said. They are led by Denise Beacham.

Mrs. Worthington expects North Lenoir will "play real good offense" against Farmville. She added that they are a young team. "I expect it will be a real good game."

The Lady Jags are playing pretty good ball, themselves, according to Mrs. Worthington, although the coach said she has been disappointed with the teams percentages lately.

"They have good hustle — I've got good material," Mrs. Worthington said, adding she thinks the Lady Jaguars can "hold their own" against their opponents this week.

Julia Moye, the leading girls' scorer in the area, paces the Lady Jaguars. Although she has been hampered lately by a sprained ankle, Mrs. Worthington expects her to be back in full form for tonight's contest. She averages 17.3 points per

game.

Diane Barrett is averaging 10.2 points per game for the Jaguars. She is "real tall and goes to the basket well with the basketball," according to Mrs. Worthington.

The quarterback for the Lady Jags is guard Jennifer Counter-

Pitt Roundup

man. She is averaging 7.9 points and "plays defense real well," Mrs. Worthington said.

Farmville's only loss this year was in the third game of the season, a 48-46 loss to Saratoga in the last 10 seconds. The Lady

Jags have beaten every team in the conference except the two they play this week. They could be well on their way to a title if they can get through the week unscathed.

In other basketball games tonight, Roanoke travels to Elm City, North Lenoir is at North Pitt, Williamston is on the road at Washington, Greene Central entertains Southern Nash, Ayden-Grifton hosts D. H. Conley and Greenville Christian is at

Grace.

Friday night, D. H. Conley travels to Greene Central, C. B. Aycock is at Ayden-Grifton, Bear Grass entertains Pantego, Williamston hosts Roanoke Rapids, Jamesville travels to Bath, North Pitt plays host to Southern Nash, Roanoke entertains West Edgecombe, North Lenoir is at Farmville Central and Greenville Christian is at Martin.

Saturday night, North Pitt

travels to take on D. H. Conley.

The area's wrestling teams are also active this week. Tonight, Williamston hosts Washington while tomorrow night, Ayden-Grifton travels to Southern Nash, Farmville Central is at North Pitt and D. H. Conley is at West Cartaret.

Thursday night, Ayden-Grifton hosts Wilson and on Friday, Southern Nash is at D. H. Conley and Farmville Central entertains Williamston.

Farrow, Moye Pacing Area Prep Scorers

A pair of players from Farmville Central High School lead the Pitt-Martin-Greene scoring race for the boys and girls through games played to date.

Kenno Farrow paces the boys' division with a 20.5 scoring average, while Julia Moye of the Lady Jaguars leads the girls' scoring with a 17.3 mark.

North Pitt's Donnie Perkins is second to Farrow in the boys' division, boasting a 19.7 average. He's followed by teammate Virgil Pilgreen at 18.0, giving North Pitt the best one-two punch around.

Rose High's Greg Guthrie is fourth at 17.3, with Greene Central's Ernest Thompson next at 16.3.

Anthony Bryant of Rose, Jeff Fields of Farmville Central, Al Tyson of Conley, Barry Wallace of Williamston and Willie Forbes of Ayden-Grifton round out the top ten.

Following Moye are Patricia Taylor of Bear Grass with a 15.8 mark, and Paula Bennett of Williamston at 15.3. Conley's Alice Costen is tied

for fourth with Vertha Dixon of Ayden-Grifton, both at 12.6.

Sheryl Taylor of Rose, Dee Stanley of Roanoke, Joyce Manning of Jamesville, Dianne Barrett of Farmville Central and Annie Wooten of Conley round out the second five.

In boys' offense, North Pitt leads the way with a 72.3 average, followed by Rose at 66.3. Williamston leads the defense with a 45.7 mark, followed by Jamesville at 51.8. North Pitt is the leading team in victory margin, whipping its opposition by an average of 17.8 points a game.

The Panthers of North Pitt, at 9-2, have the best record, with only Farmville Central and Williamston also posting winning marks.

Farmville Central leads the girls' offense at 52.0 points a game, followed by Conley and Williamston at 44.0. Roanoke and Williamston lead in defense, allowing 33.1 points a game. Williamston leads in victory margin with 10.9 points. Farmville Central has the best record at 8-1, while Williamston, Roanoke and Jamesville are the lone winning teams.

Boys Division Scoring		Winning Margin		Records	
1. Kenno Farrow, FC	20.5	1. North Pitt	17.8	17. Cynthia Barnes, NP	7.8
2. Donnie Perkins, NP	19.7	2. Williamston	7.1	19. Karen Haseley, A-G	7.5
3. Virgil Pilgreen, NP	18.0	3. Farmville Central	2.6	20. Annie Hardy, DHC	7.2
4. Greg Guthrie, Rose	17.3	1. North Pitt	9-2	1. Farmville Central	44.0
5. Ernest Thompson, GC	16.3	2. Farmville Central	7-4	2. Conley	44.0
6. Anthony Bryant, Rose	16.0	3. Williamston	7-4	3. Williamston	43.6
7. Jeff Fields, FC	15.2	4. Conley	5-4	4. Roanoke	43.6
8. Al Tyson, DHC	14.5	4. Ayden-Grifton	5-4	5. Jamesville	39.8
9. Barry Wallace, Wmstn	14.3	6. Roanoke	5-4	1. Roanoke	33.1
10. Willie Forbes, A-G	14.3	7. Jamesville	5-4	2. Williamston	33.1
11. Eric Davis, James	14.1	8. Greene Central	2-8	3. North Pitt	36.1
12. Frankie Dahl, A-G	13.0	9. Bear Grass	2-12	4. Jamesville	36.5
13. Robert Harrison, BG	12.9	10. Rose	1-9	5. Bear Grass	37.0
14. James Hawkins, Rose	11.6	Girls Division Scoring			
15. Kenneth Robertson, NP	11.2	1. Julia Moye, FC	17.3	1. Williamston	10.9
16. Ricky Duggins, Roan	10.9	2. Patricia Taylor, BG	15.8	2. Roanoke	10.5
17. Ogden Braxton, A-G	10.6	3. Paula Bennett, Wmstn	15.3	3. Farmville Central	5.4
18. James Baker, FC	10.6	4. Alice Costen, DHC	12.6	4. Jamesville	3.3
19. Ronnie Brown, Wmstn	10.6	4. Vertha Dixon, A-G	12.6	5. Conley	1.1
20. Tommy DiNardo, James	10.2	6. Sheryl Taylor, Rose	12.2	Records	
Offense		7. Dee Stanley, Roan	11.2	1. Farmville Central	8-1
1. North Pitt	72.3	8. Joyce Manning, James	11.3	2. Williamston	10-2
2. Rose	66.3	9. Dianne Barrett, FC	10.2	3. Roanoke	9-3
3. Farmville Central	62.0	10. Annie Wooten, DHC	9.4	4. Jamesville	7-6
4. Conley	58.7	11. Jo Anna Lilley, Wmstn	9.4	5. North Pitt	4-5
5. Ayden-Grifton	58.1	12. Ellen Dixon, NP	9.3	6. Conley	4-6
Defense		13. Carolyn Duggins, Roan	9.0	7. Bear Grass	6-9
1. Williamston	45.7	14. Lou Rawls, BG	8.2	8. Ayden-Grifton	2-9
2. Jamesville	51.8	15. Edith James, James	8.0	9. Rose	0-5
3. North Pitt	54.5	16. Jennifer Counterman, FC	7.9	10. Greene Central	0-11
4. Roanoke	56.9	17. Hene Phillips, FC	7.8		
5. Conley	59.1				

Tar Heels Climb Into 4th; Dons Still Lead

By DAVE KAYE
AP Sports Writer

The undefeated Cincinnati Bearcats moved from third place to second, while Kentucky — after losing 71-67 to Tennessee in overtime — dropped from second to sixth in the major college basketball poll released today by The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, San Francisco's undefeated Dons maintained their hold on first place, mauling Pepperdine 107-72 and Los Angeles Loyola 90-62 last week. The Crimson Tide of Alabama defeated Mississippi and Mississippi State, raising their record to 14-0 and moved up from fourth to third. North Carolina, 12-1, advanced from fifth to fourth after beating ninth-ranked Wake Forest 77-75 and Duke 77-68.

Michigan's Wolverines, now 10-1, climbed one notch to fifth, after defeating Michigan State.

San Francisco, 19-0, received 38 of a possible 50 first-place

votes by The AP's nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Cincinnati, 11-0 after an 84-61 victory over Dayton last week, and North Carolina each received four No. 1 votes, while Alabama got three and Michigan one.

Behind Kentucky, 10-2, came Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, which rose one place to seventh, by walloping Northern Arizona 132-90.

Marquette, 11-2, beat Air Force 74-56 and Notre Dame 78-69, and jumped from 11th to eighth. Wake Forest beat Clemson but lost to North Carolina and fell from seventh to ninth. UCLA beat California and Stanford, and moved from 12th to 10th place.

Minnesota, 11-1, fell from ninth to 11th due to its 66-64 overtime loss to Purdue. Louisville, 10-2, moved up one place to 12th and Maryland, 12-2, climbed from No. 14 to No. 13.

Despite the climbs by North Carolina, Michigan and Marquette, the biggest gainers in this week's poll were the Tennessee Volunteers, who leaped from the unranked to No. 14 on the basis of their victory over Kentucky.

Providence remained at No. 15. Arizona fell from No. 10 to 16, losing to Texas-El Paso. Arkansas dropped from 16th to

17th, while Memphis State remained at No. 18. Purdue's Boilermakers beat Minnesota and vaulted from the unranked to No. 19, while Syracuse, 13-2, rejoined the poll at No. 20.

Clemson, Notre Dame and Oregon dropped out of this week's poll.

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

1. San Fran (38)	19-0	982
2. Cincinnati (4)	11-0	798
3. Alabama (3)	14-0	773
4. N. Carolina (4)	12-1	679
5. Michigan (1)	10-1	584
6. Kentucky	10-2	495
7. Nev-LV	14-1	397
8. Marquette	11-2	317
9. Wake Forest	12-2	262
10. UCLA	13-2	241
11. Minnesota	11-1	211
12. Louisville	10-2	210
13. Maryland	12-2	113
14. Tennessee	11-2	112
15. Providence	12-2	100
16. Arizona	12-2	95
17. Arkansas	12-1	87
18. Memphis St.	15-1	74
19. Purdue	10-3	73
20. Syracuse	13-2	17

Recreation Basketball

Adult League	Po-Boys
Newby's 38	34-82
High scorers: Newby's, Brad Henderson 18, Mike Umphlett 16, Ed Hobby 14, John Pitts 13, Glenn Russell 10; Po-Boys, Moses Joyner 14, Lyndell Jenkins 10.	19-44
Big Value Discount 26	39-65
The Wildcats 43	43-73
High scorers: BVD, Charles Meeks 16, Larry Graham 16, Cotton Nicholson 12, Tommy Jordan 10; Wildcats, Larry Worthington 24, Bob by Fleming 13, Darnell Speight 10, Cleveland Johnson 10.	
Whitley Realty 24	16-40
Union Carbide 31	38-69
High scorers: Whitley, Cliff Barbee 13, Ken Harrell 12, UC, Talmadge Adams 16, Jimmy Sutton 15, Garland Warren 15, Tommy Roach 13.	
Piazza Gulf won by forfeit over Western Sizzlin'	
Azalea Mob, Homes 31	49-80
Moyewood Stars 30	47-77
High scorers: Azalea, Steve White 25, Gene Rackley 18, Joe Gaddis 16; Moyewood, Linwood Staton 30, Herbert Arthur 17.	
Crow's Nest 37	45-83
Happy Store 35	32-67
High scorers: Crow's, Albert Holloman 28, Tom Marsh 16, Greg Ashorn 14, John Lux 10; Happy, Charlie Harris 22, Charles Taff 16, Harold Randolph 15.	
Tar Heels 2	4 6 6 0-18
Pirates 2	4 0 4-14
High scorers: Tar, Billy Michel 10, Jordy Smith 4; Pirates, Scott Irwin 8, Jon Whitchard 2.	
Elm St. Midget	
Tar Heels 4	2 2 6-14
Deacons 0	3 10 12-28
High scorers: Tar, David Sneed 6, Greg Churchill 4; Deacons, Chris Cayton 12, Mont Carter 8.	
W. Greenville Midgets	
Terrapins 3	4 2 2-16
Bruins 3	4 4 2-13
High scorers: Terrapins, Tony Teel 8, Keith Phillips 4; Bruins, George Blount 7.	

Warriors 4 6 6 0-16
Tigers 8 2 6 2-18
High scorers: Warriors, William Battle 8, Randy Warren 6, Tigers, Michael Spell 9, Donnell Lee 7, calendar

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Carmon Looking For Shot At State Title

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

D. H. Conley wrestler Lo Carmon believes the Vikings can repeat as conference and sectional winners this year — and have a good chance of winning the state championship.

"On the whole, I think most of the guys on the team have enough experience so that we can win the state," Carmon said. "I believe we can win the sectionals and the conference."

The Vikings have already gone a long way toward that goal — they have clinched the conference championship and are unbeaten through 10 dual matches.

Carmon, a senior heavyweight, has done his share in those wins, according to coach Milt Sherman. "We've looked to Lo quite often to come through for us — he has always come through in the big match."

In the conference and sectional tournaments last year, Sherman said, the outcome came down to the heavyweight bout but, despite the pressure, Carmon produced wins for the Vikings. He is 15-1 this year, Bull Durham champion and runner-up in the West Cartaret Invitational.

He adds these honors to the United States Wrestling Federation state freestyle title he won last summer and his USWF national seventh-place finish in Iowa.

Carmon is a "hard worker, but stubborn at times," Sherman

said. He works out all year 'round, playing football and participating in the track team.

Although at 325 pounds Sherman wishes Carmon would lose about 30 pounds, he said, "He's an experienced wrestler and through that he's become a pretty smart wrestler."

"He's not just a big guy. He can wrestle smart. And when he's wrestling smart, he's very hard to beat."

Before he is through, Carmon will probably hold most of the wrestling records at D. H. Conley, according to Sherman. He will be Conley's first four-year letterman in wrestling and should break career records for falls, wins, points and titles.

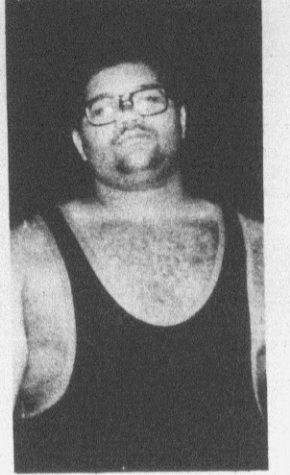
Carmon led the team last year with 20 falls, tying a season record. His Bull Durham championship was the fifth tourney title of his career.

There is another title which Carmon has set as a goal for this year — the state championship for him and the team.

Carmon said he likes everything about the wrestling program at Conley, but wishes more people in the area were interested in the sport "like I think they should be."

He plans to go to college,

although he hasn't decided where. He would like to play football and wrestle.



Lo Carmon

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changing conditions could make life more difficult for you in the future, so become more familiar with new methods and ideas. A new course of action could be most successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your own judgment in the handling of a problem since friends' suggestions are likely to be too drastic. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be more conservative in your dealings with others or trouble could ensue. Make no radical changes in your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't run away from present responsibilities or you could have others that are not so promising. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to act irrationally about anything today, especially where important business matters are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make long-range plans for the future that will bring greater abundance. Trying to force issues now could bring adverse results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you handle routine tasks efficiently at this time. Use tried and true methods for improving your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time for recreation that is not too costly. Come to a complete agreement with mate on how to improve your surroundings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to study better ways to advance and have greater abundance in the future. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Much care in motion of all kinds is urged today and tonight. Consult a business expert for advice you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time to study new ways to become a more efficient person. Make the evening a happy one from a social standpoint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although the actions of others could disturb you, keep busy at own affairs and you find all works to your advantage later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to take little annoyances that come your way in stride. Avoid one who is jealous of you. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she must be taught ethical standards early, in life, otherwise your progeny could go off on negative tangents. Much success here can be attained if the right education is provided. Religious training is a must.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ J94
♥ 65
♦ KJ9
♣ A10875

WEST ♠ 1053
♥ J108
♦ 62
EAST ♠ 872
♥ Q2
♦ A Q1087
♣ 53

♠ QJ62 ♠ 9
SOUTH
♥ AK6
♦ AK9743
♣ 4
♥ K43

The bidding:
East South West North
3 ♦ 4 ♣ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣.

When your contract depends on a specific lie of the cards, you must presume that that distribution exists. South followed that precept here to bring home his contract.

East's three diamond preempt put South in a difficult position—that, after all, is the purpose of a barrage bid. Though he had the values for a takeout double, South was not sure that he could handle the subsequent auction, so he simply bid what he thought he could make. With half his strength in the opponents' suit, North had no ambitions.

West led his top diamond. East won the ten and made the fine shift to a spade. Declarer won the king and realized that he was in danger of losing a trick in each suit. His only hope was to establish the club suit in dummy for a spade discard.

He had to guard against two things—he could not afford to let East gain the lead before the clubs were established, and he had to remove all the trumps from play, lest a defender ruff the third round of clubs, preventing declarer from getting his discard. Therefore, declarer had to hope that West held the long hearts, which was not unlikely in view of East's preempt.

After winning the spade, declarer played the ace, king and another trump, and he was delighted when the suit broke and West had to win the third round. West could not afford to continue the attack on the spade suit, for that would present declarer with a third trick in the suit and the contract, so he exited with his remaining diamond. Declarer ruffed East's queen.

Now clubs had to be set

Friend Of Television Weighs Impact

Opened Window On Young World

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Remember Dick Clark's first guest star the day "American Bandstand" went national? It's a long time back — 20 years and more than 8,300 live performances ago.

The date was Monday, Aug. 5, 1957, hot and sticky in Philadelphia. And it was Billy Williams singing "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."

"It was an innovation, it was an atrocity, it was terrible, it was great, it was a window on the youth world, it was called everything in the world. Mostly, it was called awful," Clark remembers two decades later. "Most adults didn't like kids to begin with, or mistrusted them, and the music was so bizarre it scared the hell out of them."

But within days of that first coast-to-coast broadcast on ABC-TV, "American Bandstand" was an American institution. Then, it was 90 minutes a day, five days a week, live. Today, "American Bandstand" is on once a week, on Saturdays, taped.

Clark, now 47, has assembled more than 100 of the industry's big names for a two-hour special on ABC-TV Friday night, Feb. 4. Clark calls "American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary" — it was telecast locally for five years before the network hookup — "a study of 25 years of popular music and some of the other things that went on."

Clark was a boyish-looking 25, a radio disc jockey in Philadelphia, when he took over the rock 'n' roll "Bandstand" in July 1956. The show, broadcast live from WFIL-TV, was "phenomenally successful," he recalls. "We had 67 per cent of the audience in Philadelphia. We were on a limited network then, in Pennsylvania."

ABC bought the idea the next summer, and, says Clark, "I was very confident we would succeed. I was pretty sure it would catch on, though I had no idea it would last 25 years." "American Bandstand" from coast to coast made an instant national figure of its host. At its high point, "American Bandstand" had an audience of 20 million a week and it was a trend-setter for the country's teen-agers.

"I mean, everything kids wore in Philadelphia they wore all over the United States," Clark remembers. "It was a very naive world, but there was

a great deal of preplanning and knowledge of the audience that went into it. Tuning in on what their world was about and is about is the job.

"I'm 47 years old, and people say, 'How the hell do you know what's going on. It's a whole different world.' Well, it isn't. It's like a doctor or a lawyer or any other professional. You read your papers, you go to places where you got to go, you see the films they see, you listen to the music."

"The real stars were the kids who danced on the show," says Clark. "And they became so well known they drew 15,000 pieces of mail a week. That's what it was all about."

2 Accidents On Monday

An estimated \$1,150 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted when a car driven by Viola Sutton Stancill of 403 Pittman Dr. was left unattended and backed across Mills Street and collided with a house trailer at 1401 Mills St.

Police, who made no charges, estimated damage to the car at \$550 and set damage to the mobile home at \$275.

Stephen Paul Ebron of 307 West 13th St. was charged with having improper equipment (brakes), following investigation of a 10:30 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Hooker Road.

Investigators said the Ebron truck collided with a truck driven by Jean Carroll Hamill of 415 Pittman Dr., causing an estimated \$175 damage to the Ebron truck and \$150 damage to the Hamill vehicle.

Honor Society Hears Speaker

Ann Byrd, District V vice president of Alpha Delta Kappa honor sorority for women educators, was the guest speaker at the Alpha Nu chapter meeting Thursday night.

Ms. Byrd presented an informative program on protocol. She was assisted in the program by Barbara Wilson. They discussed two protocol skits presented at the District V Workshop held November 13 in

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Ed Davis complains television — and complains about it.

The top cop in the nation's third largest city is also the president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. And what he says is sometimes controversial.

Prostitution, dope, pornography and homosexuality are pet topics of the 59-year-old chief. He's against all of them.

But Davis, who says he might run for California governor in 1978, doesn't think television can be blamed for America's social ills.

"I think the popular thing is to say, 'Oh, yes, I think television is terrible, I think a lot

of our crime is generated by young people watching and getting bad ideas and so forth."

"I don't think that's really true," although some people without strong character can be influenced toward crime, he said.

"We're having young Mexican gang members kill one another. They're not seeing any of this on television. . . . When I see the rampant use of dope on our high school campuses, there's very little dope usage shown on television."

Davis does have some criticism of television, which he says he rarely has time to watch.

"I think the worst thing . . . with television and radio is that it is an intruder in the home, that it preempts other human

relationships." Davis recalls huddling his three children, since grown, around the family television in the 1960s, to watch the now-defunct cowboy adventure series "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke."

If the Davis children still were kids at home, the chief said he wouldn't let them watch the new shows "glamorizing" homosexuals and "a lot of wife swapping."

But "I don't think you could take a very, very good person who has learned to love other human beings and has motivations to be good and show him all kinds of bad things, let's say about killing, and make a killer out of him."

"Now I think somebody who tends not to have a very strong

character can be influenced a lot more."

Davis said he thought the tube could have a negative influence on policemen, although he hadn't seen much evidence of it.

"Our fellows tend to just be upset as the dickens about the tremendous amount of violence and shooting on the S.W.A.T. thing week after week."

"And I think if a fellow watches that sort of thing it can tend to be a self-fulfilling prophecy . . ."

"You know, if you're painted a certain way in a rather realistic sort of fashion in living, breathing color and sound and action and so forth, there might be a tendency for someone to try to back up his television image."

Believe Letter By Washington

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—A Florence man who was cleaning the attic of his Revolutionary War-era home has discovered a 198-year-old letter believed to have been written by George Washington.

The badly deteriorated letter was found inside a book about Nathaniel Green, an American army general during the Revolution, according to David Williamson.

The letter is dated Oct. 7, 1779. The writer was requesting a merchant to replace a pen knife lost by Washington.

William Burns, director of the Florence Museum, said pictures of the letter, which is partially deteriorated by time and insects, are being sent to the Smithsonian Institution and Mount Vernon, Washington's home in Virginia.

Burns said the merchant's address is not listed, but the letter was probably sent to a store in Philadelphia.

"Money-wise, it isn't worth a million or anything like that," Burns said. "There are hundreds and hundreds of Wash-

ington letters still around. He was a very prolific writer."

But he added, "Still they are not that common that they are found every day."

The letter, with obliterated words filled in by Dr. Burns shown in parentheses, states:

Dear Sir:
I have lost and cannot tell how old and favourite penknife and am much distressed for want of one. If you have any in your store (please) send me one if you (would) be so good as to get (one to me) immediately (perhaps you could furnish me (with a knife with) two blades. I should (prefer this) where choice can be had.
I am D. Sir
Yr
Most Obed. G. Washington



PLAYING TO REPAIR HOME — Jazz trumpeter Jabbo Smith will star in a benefit for himself tonight in Milwaukee to help raise \$10,000 he needs for repairs on his house to bring it up to city code. Smith, 68, was compared with Louis Armstrong during the 1920's. (AP Wirephoto)

Cash Stolen At Rinks Break-In

An estimated \$600 in bills and change was taken from Twin Rinks on 14th Street in a break-in that was reported to police at 11:45 a.m. yesterday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said thieves gained entrance to the building through a rear window, then forced open a cigarette machine, 14 pinball machines in the game room and a cash register.

Investigation of the theft is underway.

Coming to ECU's
McGinnis Auditorium

THE ACTING COMPANY

NEXT WEEK

TICKETS MAY BE ORDERED NOW
McGinnis Box Office Hours:
10:00 am to 4:00 pm weekdays
For information call 757-6390

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Who's Who
9:00 MAASH
9:30 One Day
10:00 Kojak
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Dou. Dare
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 That Tune
8:00 Blacksheep
9:00 Police Woman
10:00 Police Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:30 News
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 Wheel of

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Happy
8:30 Laverne
9:00 Rich Man
10:00 Family
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:30 Tiddies
9:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Edge Night
11:30 News
12:00 Don Ho

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
6:30 If Count
7:00 Gen. Assem.
7:30 People
8:00 Picadilly
9:00 Voyage
9:30 Woman
10:30 Oned In Line
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
8:35 Safety
9:00 Sounds
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Elect. Co.
10:30 Ready?
10:30 Tax Rock
11:10 Ready?
11:30 Animals
11:45 Word Shop
12:00 Lillas
12:30 Liberty

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Strawberry or raspberry
- Obscure
- Cold and damp
- Guido's second note
- Religious image
- One of the Cabors
- Wire measurement
- Newsman
- Lave
- Assam silkworm
- Point in tennis
- Banned

A	I	S	L	E	Q	U	A	B			
C	R	E	E	L	U	R	M	A			
C	R	E	A	T	A	E	G	E	R	I	A
E	S	S	T	U	L	E	R	E	T		
F	I	L	L	F	I	C	O				
C	L	E	A	V	E	P	R	E	E	N	
H	O	R	D	E	H	O	A	R	S	E	
I	V	A	S	P	U	L	P				
T	I	S	H	U	G	E	A	P	A		
S	N	I	P	E	R	C	R	U	E	L	
S	N	O	M	E	A	O	R	T	A		
G	A	P	E	T	E	A	S	E			

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Side-piece of a door
- Jewel Song from Faust
- Dissolve
- Plain
- Reserve
- Act istless
- Boisterous laugh
- Altar shelf
- Salutation
- Open hostility
- Creek
- Possesses-
- Fish
- Propeller
- Acknowledge
- Draw
- Skate
- Inferior
- Refreshing quality
- Covered
- Decade
- Routine
- Woman's loose garment
- Remora
- Seize
- Vein of ore
- Jacket or tie
- Macaw
- Subdue
- Pigeon

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-18

Seven men on a death-defying expedition . . . tell the shocking story of the world's most intriguing mystery!

SASQUATCH

Presented by North American Productions, Oregon, Ltd.

LAST 3 DAYS

MUST END THURSDAY
SHOWS AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

PITT
305 EVANS STREET

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

ENDS THURSDAY!
SHOCKING EXCITEMENT!

AFTER 13 YEARS, WE STILL DON'T KNOW WHO KILLED JFK?
OR HOW? OR WHY?
DID IT HAPPEN THE WAY THIS MOVIE TELLS IT? ARE HIS KILLERS STILL ALIVE LIVING AMONG US? OR WAS THERE A CUBAN CONNECTION?

EXECUTIVE OF ACTION
BURT LANCASTER

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00 ONLY!
See It From The Beginning

Fri. "Enter The Dragon"

PLAZA Cinema 1
111 PLAZA CENTER • 752-0201

ENDS THURSDAY!

REDD PEARL
FOXX BAILEY

"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"

METROCOLOR MGM
Presented by United Artists

SHOWS DAILY 3:57 & 9 P.M.

FRIDAY!
"BOD SQUAD" (R)

PLAZA Cinema 2
111 PLAZA CENTER • 752-0201

NOW SHOWING!

DOUBLE BURT GATOR
BLAST!

BIG TWIN SHOW!

BURT LANCASTER
WHITE LIGHTNING

SHOWS DAILY 3:30 & 7:30 P.M.

WED. "MARATHON MAN"

PARK STARTS FRIDAY
UPTOWN GREENVILLE SPECIAL ONE WEEK ENGAGEMENT
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THE GREATEST SUPERSTAR WHO EVER LIVED

Bruce Lee

in the film classic that made him a legend

Enter The Dragon

BRUCE LEE • JOHN SAXON • ANNA CAPRI "ENTER THE DRAGON" Co-Starring BOB WALL
SHIH KIEH and introducing JIM KELLY Produced by Fred Weintraub and Paul Heller in association with Raymond Chow
Music: Labi Siffarin - Written by Michael Alvin - Directed by Robert Clouse - PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR •
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK BY BURT LANCASTER Released by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

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Starring Nina Fauso - William Margold - COLOR

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FOR SHOWTIME

Choosing Right Filing Status Is Important

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series of five articles entitled "You and Your Income Taxes." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1976 tax returns.

By **EDMUND PINTO**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — April 15 is one of the more widely known dates in America as the deadline for settling up with Uncle Sam on your share of the cost of running the federal government.

Just how much that share is depends not only on how much you made during the year but on any number of variables, beginning with whether you were married or single on Dec. 31, 1976, a widow or widower or an unmarried head of household.

There are four filing status categories and the tax rates for each are different — some are higher, some lower.

For instance, a married couple that chooses to file separate returns under the married filing separately category usually will pay higher taxes than if they had filed jointly.

Some taxpayers may be eligible for a special unmarried head of household rate. Now, this is not for just any person who maintains his or her own home, but for a taxpayer who meets certain requirements.

In one case you must be unmarried and pay more than half the support of your parent or parents who can be claimed as your dependent(s). The rate also could apply to an unmarried taxpayer who paid more than half the cost of running a household that was the home for the entire year for a child or stepchild.

In another circumstance, the special rate could apply to a married taxpayer who kept a home for a child, but in this case the taxpayer must not have lived with his or her spouse at any time during 1976.

Certain widows or widowers get a break from IRS by being permitted to use the lower tax rates that apply to married couples who file jointly. The rate applies if the spouse died in 1974 or 1975 and if, on Dec. 31, 1976, the individual had not remarried.

Additionally, the taxpayer must have a dependent child or stepchild living in his or her home, paid more than half the cost of keeping that home for the child and could have filed a joint return with the deceased spouse for the year in which the spouse died.

Finding the correct filing status is important because it could determine whether a taxpayer is even required to file a return. For example, a single

person with less than \$2,450, or a married couple with less than \$3,600 in income would not be required to file. The Internal Revenue Service provides a complete list of these limits in its instructions that all taxpayers receive.

Keep in mind, however, that even if you are not required to file, you may want to file a return to get a refund of taxes your employer has withheld. In other cases, a low-income taxpayer not required to file may be eligible for an earned income credit of up to \$400 that will be paid by the IRS even if no income taxes have been withheld to refund.

Just as choosing the right filing status could save tax dollars, so also could the next step on the return, listing the number of exemptions to be claimed.

There is no special problem to finding the right number for those who live in your home, but the new tax law makes a significant change for a divorced or separated parent claiming exemptions for children living with the other parent.

Even if court papers give the exemptions to this noncustodial parent, the new law specifies that in order to be entitled to have the benefit of the exemptions, the taxpayer must

contribute more than \$1,200 for each child living with the other parent.

And don't forget, your mother or father, or both, may be your dependent(s), giving you an extra exemption of \$750 each, even if they are not living in your home. Your requirement is to provide more than 50 percent of their support.

As in the past, your unmarried child is your dependent even if he or she earned more than \$750 during the year, as long as the child is not yet age 19. If 19 or older you still get the exemption if the child is a full-time student at an educational institution. For purposes

of income taxes, full time means any five months during the year and they do not have to be consecutive months.

After deciding on filing status and exemptions, you are ready to begin reporting your income. For most taxpayers this will be the amount found on the W-2 form provided by employers.

But income may also be tips, dividends from stock, interest from banks or savings and loan accounts and credit unions, and prizes the taxpayer may have won in a contest.

If you received alimony, that also is income, and so, too, is cash won in a state lottery. In some cases, usually if the tax-

payer has itemized deductions the previous year, any refund of state income taxes received in 1976 is income.

Be alert to items that are not income, so you don't inadvertently report more than is required. For instance, under the new tax law if you own a vacation home or a boat and it is rented for less than 15 days, the rental money you received does not have to be reported as income.

You can just forget about it, but neither can you take any deductions for expenses on the rental. Money received for rentals more than 14 days will be reported but you will be

allowed to reduce the amount by certain expenses.

The IRS has complete information about what is and what is not income and should be contacted if you have any questions.

But now that all of the income is reported on the 1040, taxpayers next get the chance to cut down the amount by subtracting certain allowable expenses and other adjustments.

NEXT: Adjustments to income.

Replant Trees To Fill Gaps From Dying Elms

By **KAREN A. MILLS**
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The demise of cathedral-arched elms along Minneapolis' residential streets has not meant the end of the road for hundreds of the trees.

Trunks being cut to slow the spread of the Dutch elm disease are being recycled into playground equipment, sculpture, furniture and fuel.

"The trees have to be handled correctly to avoid further spread of the disease, but the wood is not damaged at all," said Jerome Saemon, deputy director of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis. He said careful removal of the bark, which harbors the disease-spreading beetles, leaves a wood interior that can be used as any other wood.

One group of parents at a Minneapolis elementary school learned that debarking an elm isn't particularly easy. A dozen adults worked for three days, cutting the trees into four-foot pieces and pounding the bark off with a sledge hammer. But the result, a retaining and walking wall around a playground, was worth it.

The children were "really taken with the whole idea of using these trees which otherwise are an enormous tragedy, and making something really beautiful out of it," said project chief Barbara Nicholson.

Elm trunks are being used in other city playgrounds as climbing "forests" of short sections sunk into concrete.

Many of the trees also are being used to produce elm veneer, a product that is cheaper than oak yet similar in quality. David DeVoto, forestry director for the Minneapolis Park Board, said the board also has given logs to artists for sculpting.

Over the next four years, Minneapolis is planting 40,000 new shade trees to replace the thousands of elms expected to

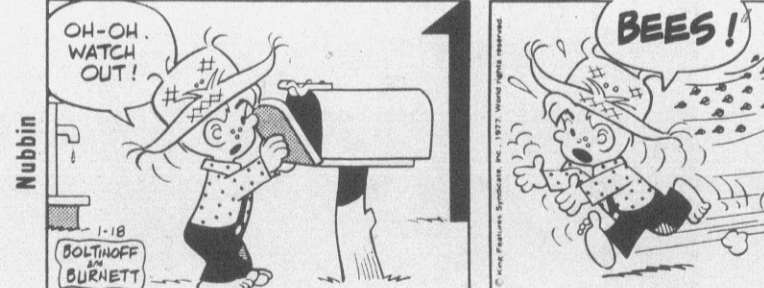
be killed. Experts expect nearly all of the 300,000 elms in Minneapolis and 130,000 in neighboring St. Paul to be stricken.

The two cities are spending a total of \$3.1 million to remove and replant the trees this year. A state shade tree committee has recommended \$46 million from the legislature to fight the problem.

Many of the diseased trees are being burned as waste. But the Twin Cities are planning more productive use. A \$620,000 recycling plant is under construction in St. Paul to debark logs, produce chips for paper pulp and grind wood into fuel. When operational next spring, the plant should be able to handle all the elm wood being cut, said DeVoto.



REPLACING TREES — Workers in Minneapolis plant a tree to replace a boulevard of elm trees which fell to the Dutch elm blight. (AP Wirephoto)



What's the sense in taking a field trip in the snow? What are we studying, Washington at Valley Forge? Maybe we're studying frostbite. If my ears fall off, I'm gonna sue the school board!

I don't believe it. He studies fish from dawn to dusk! ... Why? Maybe he has night blindness.

Oh-oh watch out! He gets interesting mail.

I'm trying to find my recipe for chicken cacciatore. I either filed it under T or W. Why would you file chicken cacciatore under T or W? I got it from Tootsie Woodley.

I hate it when he falls asleep watching TV. Try Grippo! Huh? The commercials always startle him.

I'll kill that... No! No, skull! That can wait! Look at the time—seven! Calling Goranda... President Goranda... (This is it!)

Diana and the terrorists... I'll kill that... No! No, skull! That can wait! Look at the time—seven! Calling Goranda... President Goranda... (This is it!)

Diana and the terrorists... I'll kill that... No! No, skull! That can wait! Look at the time—seven! Calling Goranda... President Goranda... (This is it!)

Maddox Likes A Private Life

By **JACK STILLMAN**
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Gov. Lester Maddox and his wife, Virginia, toil daily behind the counter in their cafeteria, giving little thought to the world of politics they left behind.

At present, Maddox figures he owes more than \$300,000 in campaign debts, left over from his race last year as the American party's presidential candidate.

"I figure if I hadn't gone into politics, I'd be retired now," said Maddox, 61, who was governor of Georgia from 1967-71 and lieutenant governor from 1971-75.

Maddox said he failed to receive an invitation to the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter, whom he served as lieutenant governor.

"But it's not the fault of the transition people," he said. "I figure maybe the post office fell down on its job."

He said he would not have attended the inauguration, anyway. "They look better on television. But it's a great event. It's a great thing for the American people."

"There's some good and some bad in every inauguration, and there'll be some good and some bad for the nation to come out of this one," he said in an interview. Maddox said he attended the

inauguration of Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

He said he and his wife go to work every day in their fried chicken cafeteria called the Pickrick, named after the first restaurant he ever operated and fought a losing battle to keep from being integrated.

"I've had about \$200,000 of my campaign debts paid off and I hope to repay these loans," he said. "I've had recent meetings with three banks. They're pushing me for \$131,000."

"I'm in court in Cobb County and Tift County right now, and two more lawsuits are just about ready to go to court."

"After all the lawsuits I've suffered, I'll never be able to recover financially," he said. Asked about the prospect of bankruptcy, he said, "I'll work as long as I can. I'll probably spend my life repaying these loans."

Maddox said he has a \$200,000 mortgage on his home and borrowed \$96,000 on his life insurance. "That's all they'd let me have," he said.

He said he has no regrets for his political career. "The people of this state were more knowledgeable about what was happening in the Capitol when I was there than at any other time in history," he said. "My only regret is that after I left, the political establishment has taken complete charge and that's not good."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of WILLIAM EARL DUPREE, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate of WILLIAM EARL DUPREE to present them to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the 18th day of July, 1977, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of January, 1977.
ACOLIA PHILLIPS,
407 E. First St.,
Ayden, N.C.
Administratrix of the estate of
William Earl Dupree
ROBERT BOOTH, ATTORNEY
AYDEN, N.C.
Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE ON REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Greenville, until 10:30 A.M., Thursday, January 27, 1977, in the First Floor Conference Room of the Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, on the purchase of spring summer uniforms for the Police Department.

Specifications, conditions, and bid proposal forms are on file in the Office of the Chief of Police and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid deposit of not less than five percent of the proposal. Bid deposits may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond.

The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
E. G. Cannon
Chief of Police
Jan. 18, 1977

HOUSING PROJECT PLANNED

Bill Cochran, Executive Director of the Mid-East Regional Housing Authority announced today that the Authority is planning a rental housing project for the town of Winterville.

Twenty-five apartment units, to be constructed upon the determination of citizens' housing needs in Winterville, will provide comfortable living conditions at reasonable rental rates.

According to Cochran, a rental housing survey is now underway, and interested persons in Winterville are encouraged to go by the Town Hall, complete the survey and receive other information pertaining to the proposed apartment construction.

The surveys are designed to determine the practicality of the project, so prompt citizen response is important. Cochran said.
Jan. 18 & 19, 1977

NOTICE

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

This 29th day of November, 1976.
Mary Elizabeth Midyette Thompson
Box 54
Winterville, N.C. 28590
Executrix of the Estate of
Horace Graham Thompson.
Deceased.
Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1977

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

- In Memoriam 3
- Card of Thanks 5
- Special Notices 7
- Automotive 9
- Day Nursery 38
- Employment 42
- For Sale 46
- Instruction 60
- Lost and Found 62
- Mobile Homes 66
- Opportunity 68
- Professional 70
- Rentals 84

WANTED

- Help Wanted 42
- Work Wanted 44
- Wanted to Buy 94
- Wanted to Lease 96
- Wanted to Rent 98

RENT/LEASE

- Mobile Homes for Rent 64
- Farms for Lease 76
- Apartments for Rent 86
- Houses for Rent 88
- Lots for Rent 90
- Office Space for Rent 91
- Resort Property for Rent 92
- Rooms for Rent 93

SALE

- Autos for Sale 9 22
- Bicycles for Sale 27
- Boats for Sale 29
- Campers for Sale 31
- Cycles for Sale 35
- Trucks for Sale 37
- Dogs & Pets 40
- Farm Equipment 48
- Garage-Yard Sales 50
- Heavy Equipment 52
- Livestock 54
- Miscellaneous for Sale 56
- Sporting Goods 58
- Mobile Homes for Sale 66
- Real Estate 72
- Farms for Sale 74
- Houses for Sale 78
- Lots for Sale 80
- Resort Property for Sale 82

CLASSIFIED ADS

752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

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

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

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 753-0114.

AC-DELCO
Parts and Service For ALL GM's.

HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

SAVE MONEY ON your next car. Let a new car broker make your purchase for you. Free details. Phone 752-9556 or write to Southeastern Auto Brokers, P. O. Box 3777, Greenville, NC 27834.

11 Buick
BUICK 1973 Convertible. Loaded. Collector's item. 753-3134. Farmville.

12 Cadillac
BUICK ELECTRA 1969. Extra clean. In good shape. 752-0341 after 5 p.m.

13 Chevrolet
CADILLAC 1967. Loaded. Cruise control, air conditioning, power seats and brakes. 752-2487 anytime.

MONTE CARLO 1972. AM/FM, air, new tires. Excellent condition. 752-0212 or 758-1828.

BEL AIR 1963 CHEVROLET. 4 door, 6 cylinder. Good condition. Call 756-2339.

CHEVROLET 1972 VEGA. Good condition. Engine recently rebuilt. Best offer. 756-3698 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

16 Ford
PINTO 1973 Squire Wagon. Good condition. 1895. 756-3500 day, 756-7871 night.

LTD 1973 Brougham. 2 door hardtop, air, full power. Can be seen at Bill's Amoco. 1795. 756-4766.

FORD 1966 FAIRLANE. Good condition. Runs good. 752-7233.

MUST SACRIFICE. Going overseas. 67 Granada 1975. GM model, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 2 door, vinyl top. 43,000 miles. \$2950. 758-0231 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1969 Station Wagon. Country Sedan. Good condition. 753-3503. Farmville.

FORD 1970 Mustang. 302 V-8 with air conditioning, vinyl top. 752-4032 from 11:19.

17 Lincoln
MARK IV 1973. Excellent condition. 49,000 miles. 758-9575 after 6 p.m.

18 Mercury
COUGAR XR7, 1969. Exceptionally clean with leather interior. 758-3507.

19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 1966. Automatic, new tires. Good condition. 400. 752-6799.

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar 88. Good running condition. \$1300. Also 1966 Honda 1600 cc with rebuilt engine and approximately 6000 miles. 1960. 756-4843 between 6 and 8 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1968. Automatic, excellent condition. \$450. 752-5008.

DELTA 88 1965. 38,000 actual miles. Good condition. \$475 or best offer. 758-5733 after 5 p.m.

21 Pontiac
GRANVILLE 1972 Pontiac. One owner. Extra clean, fully equipped, perfect condition. \$2000. 756-3500. 756-7871 nights.

GRAND PRIX 1975. Fully equipped with air, AM/FM stereo, power windows and tilt wheel. Good condition. \$4250 firm. 756-0131.

PONTIAC 1971 Firebird. Sharp with everything including 8 track tape player, 2 speakers. \$1795. 752-5734 days, 756-2560 nights.

TRANS AM 1974. AM/FM stereo 8 track, power steering and brakes, air. 3900 miles. 756-6927 after 5:15 p.m.

22 Foreign
TOYOTA 1975 Corolla Wagon. Automatic, air conditioning. Call 752-6588 after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA 1974 Celica GT. 5 speed with scoop spoiler and blinds. Air, AM/FM radio, steel radiators. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$3500 firm. 746-6067 after 7 p.m.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975. Yellow, excellent condition. \$3800 firm. See at 206 North Summit. Apartment 8.

DATSUN B-210. 1975. Automatic, air, brown. \$2500. 756-2876 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 260Z 1974. Excellent condition. All options available. 752-0872.

MBG 1965. Transmission bad, engine good. Good condition. \$475 or best offer. 758-0984 or 752-9139.

AUDI, 1975 100 LS. air, power steering, automatic, sun roof, front wheel drive. 758-8794.

VW 1972. Good condition, one owner. \$1300. Call 756-6131.

29 Boats For Sale
1974 MFG 19' V-Hull. 165 HP Mercruiser inboard/outboard. Depth finder, compass and canvas rigging. Long trailer with 13' tires. Seldoms used. Like new. \$4100. 756-4454 after 5 p.m.

BASS BOAT. 15' Ouchita. 50 HP Johnson trolling motor. Depth finder, tilt trailer, all accessories. \$1900. 756-2788.

31 Campers For Sale
CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

1970, 21' Trail Blazer. Fully equipped with all options. Sleeps 6. Will sell or trade for good, late-model car. 752-9235.

TRAVEL TRAILER 77' OLS. All accessories including hitch and brake controller. \$2600. 756-2788.

35 Cycles For Sale
1975 HONDA 550. Low mileage, lots of extras. 756-4496 after 6 p.m.

1974 YAMAHA DT-125A. Only 1600 miles. 2 helmets included. 756-7275 after 5 p.m.

1974 HONDA CB 360G. Adult-owned. \$700. 746-6028 before 9 a.m.

STRAPPED. MUST sell 1967 BMW R50. \$800. 756-6530.

BUYING... SELLING... RENTING...

37 Trucks For Sale

1975 CHEVROLET C-10 Van. Automatic, AM radio, heater, sliding side door, 12,000 miles. \$3700. 752-4454 after 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup, Fleet-side. Very clean. Runs, drives good. \$1170. 752-5242.

CHEVROLET 1952 pick up, runs good, needs body work. Utility body. \$200. 746-3863.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC TOY POODLES and Pomeranians. Call 758-2681.

NEED HOME FOR lovable cat. Neutered, declawed, box trained. Excellent pet for children. Call 758-5715 after 4:30 p.m.

PUREBRED IRISH SETTER puppy, 9 weeks old. 752-0946 after 5:30 p.m.

AKC SCOTTISH TERRIERS, 8 weeks, playful, fun, loyal and smart. 758-8101 after 4 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Afghan puppies. \$125. 758-5177 after 6 p.m.

AKC BLACK Miniature Poodles, 2 females, 1 male, 7 weeks old. \$30. 749-3196.

ENGLISH SETTER. One year old. Free. Excellent with children. 756-7610.

FREE PUPPIES. 2 males, 2 females. Call 752-7426.

ADORABLE KITTENS. Black and white and calico. 756-4001.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Champion sired. Black and rust. Devorment with certified pedigree included. 752-0747.

MALE GERMAN Shepherd puppy. \$60 includes collar, leash, bowl. Call 758-5364.

2 BEAUTIFUL black Belgian sheepsdogs. Champion sired, obedience or herding prospects. Must sell. 752-4773 after 5 p.m.

42 Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED. Must be excellent typist. Ideal working conditions. Salary compensated for ability. Send resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 1274, Greenville.

SERVICE SALES. Immediate opening. Guaranteed salary while we train you. Excellent company benefits including group medical insurance, retirement income protection. Car allowance or vehicle furnished. Must be 21 or over. For appointment, call 752-5666. An Equal Opportunity Employer male/female.

REAL ESTATE sales agent needed for fast growing Greenville firm. Reply to Real Estate, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Accurate typing necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume to P. O. Drawer 15, Greenville.

COOK FOR fraternity. 2 meals daily. Experience necessary. Call Ken Adams. 752-1593.

LOT MAN wanted for general maintenance and cleaning of used cars. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Sansbury at Tarheel Toyota Used Car Lot, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Must be able to type well. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Send resume to Receptionist, P. O. Box 2954, Greenville.

FOOD SALES for eastern NC. Must live in the Greenville/Kinston area. Car and expenses, salary open. Send resume P. O. Box 4223, Charlotte, NC 28204.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED LP GAS SERVICEPERSON

Above average salary and many other benefits.

Contact: R. P. Grady
Allied Petroleum Corp.
758-1277

MECHANIC NEEDED

We need an experienced foreign car mechanic. Excellent salary, paid vacation, insurance plan. Contact Charles Winkler.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

756-3228

SEAMSTRESS WANTED

Call 758-3602 after 6 p.m.

Wanted Utility Person

To learn oil business from top to bottom. Excellent opportunity.

Ferrell Blount
Raymond Grady
ALLIED PETROLEUM
758-1277-752-6700

WANTED Farm Equipment Mechanic

Call 756-2845 for appointment.

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co.

Greenville, N.C.

WANT MAN OR woman, 25 years or older, to sell and collect insurance in Greenville area.

Debit field. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Good starting salary. Will train. Send resume to insurance, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

NEEDED immediately. Two experienced cosmetologists for full time work.

Apply at Scissorsmith, 103 Eastbrook Drive.

NURSES. Registered and Licensed Practical.

Craven County Hospital, a progressive health care facility in Greenville area. Debit field. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Good starting salary. Will train. Send resume to insurance, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS.
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

WE'RE DITCH WITCH TRENCHER SPECIALISTS

Ready to tie on to Town or Residential water system? Call Heath & Sons Pkg. for complete installation. Farmville, N.C.
753-3545

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MECHANIC WANTED

Excellent compensation plan, paid hospitalization, paid vacation, paid life insurance, uniforms furnished. Call

Guy Braxton,
Service Manager
M & W CHEVROLET
746-3141

SPEECH THERAPIST

Position involves working in county health department in the primary areas of Home Health and Child Health. Person should have Master's Degree in Speech Pathology and have completed, or working toward, CCC in Speech Pathology. Salary range of \$12,852 to \$16,248 with excellent fringe benefits and leave benefits. Contact:

Wilson County
Health Department
Route 5, Box 91
Wilson, N. C. 27893
919-237-3141

MECHANIC NEEDED

We need an experienced foreign car mechanic. Excellent salary, paid vacation, insurance plan. Contact Charles Winkler.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

756-3228

SEAMSTRESS WANTED

Call 758-3602 after 6 p.m.

Wanted Utility Person

To learn oil business from top to bottom. Excellent opportunity.

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ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS.
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

48 Farm Equipment

BULLDOZER Caterpillar D6, 9U Series Hydraulic angle blade, oil clutch, cab, 30-inch shoes. Good condition. Asking \$8000. 483-1043, Fayetteville.

FORD TRACTOR 5000 and John Deere 2-row tractor for sale. 752-7358.

THREE 1976 Roanoke box trailers. Call 746-4904 after 6 p.m.

801 FORD 2-row tractor with bush hog, disc, plow in good condition. Call 746-6827.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

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

FLEA MARKET located Pitt County Fairgrounds in front of airport. Open every Saturday from 10 till 5.

55 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.

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

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

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

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head-quarters—bedding 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, \$39.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

OAK WOOD, \$35. Mixed. \$25. Hauled, split and stacked. 752-7611.

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

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean carpet at home. Available at International Carpet, Inc. 752-3523 or 752-3524.

NEW POOL TABLE for sale. 4 x 8 regulation size. \$755. Also pinball machine and juke box. 758-0027. 752-5900, 758-3218. Ask for Archie Edwards.

CHURCH Pews. Solid Long. 1/2 price. Condition. Contact John Bailey. 758-3525.

FRUIT TREES. Little's Nursery. Pecan trees, pear trees, grape vines. Complete line of shrubbery and trees and house plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 4 miles out.

FROST-FREE refrigerator. \$200. GE automatic washer. \$100. 756-1445 anytime before 7 p.m.

WHITE METAL mobile home skirting. 28 inches by 60 inches. \$3.25 per sheet. 758-2525 or 758-0605.

SOLID MAHOGANY Empire gaming table. Pedestal base. 756-5206.

SCRATCH AND DENT sale on Kelvinator appliances. Savings to 40%. Fisher's Furniture & Appliance, across from Bilbro Wholesale. 752-3609.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. \$25 per load. 756-0334.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE Old fashioned recipe. L. R. Sermons. General Merchandise, Highway 35, Fort Barnwell.

COMPONENT STEREO system. SX225 Pioneer receiver and amp. pair 3000 Interamp speakers. Pair Infinity speakers. BSR turntable. 758-8101 after 6 p.m.

3 OLD LIONEL train sets, tractors, transformers. 758-8101 after 6 p.m.

BRIO PIPES. Large collection of imported smoking pipes and rack. 758-8101 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer. The method recommended most by major carpet manufacturers is Steamax. Available at Larry's Carpetland. Give us a call at 758-2300.

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES make excellent door mats and only \$1 each. A price anyone can afford. 2 X 4 foot scatter rugs for only \$4.95 and this is way below our cost. Larry's Carpetland, 3011 East Tenth Street.

DUNCAN PHYVE sofa. Excellent condition. \$250. 746-6353 after 6 p.m.

6' X 33' USED aluminum store-front awning. Good condition. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

MAPLE 83 INCH orange couch, chair and table. \$150. 758-3607.

CANE BACKED antique living room suite. Unfinished couch, chair, rocker. \$200. 752-1809 after 6 p.m.

MAPLE DINETTE SET. Table has two extra wide leaves. Reasonable. 746-9730.

2 END TABLES by Lane. Wood top with chrome finish. Excellent condition. 1 year old. 758-5851.

SPLIT OAK WOOD. Plenty on hand. Mixed wood. Delivered anytime. David Spauld. 746-4297. 746-6575.

HOTPOINT DRYER. Good condition. \$70. Call 758-1064 after 6 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL code study course. Calculating electrical services and circuits. Classes starting in February. Interested persons contact Paul Rasberry, 753-3510, Farmville, after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL instruction available for piano, organ, banjo or guitar. Eastern Keyboard, 756-7085.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

If You Have Any Problems With Your Mobile Home, Call Us!

We Do Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, electrical work, etc.

CAPE FEAR MOBILE HOMES

758-1668

NEW YEAR! NEW CAREER??

We have openings on our staff for 2 people interested in a professional sales career. Earnings of \$200 a week and up with a chance to own your own business. Company training. Car needed. Call

758-5140

MECHANIC II

Experienced automotive and construction mechanic wanted. Diesel experience helpful. Work involves repair, maintenance and adjustment of a variety of vehicles and motorized equipment such as light and heavy trucks, tractors, bulldozers and other standard automotive and construction equipment. Salary \$8,760-\$11,180.

TRUCK DRIVER

Must have experience in driving heavy trucks. Salary \$6,537-\$8,343.

Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Corner of 5th and Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C. The City of Greenville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Application Deadline is January 21, 1977.

Home-Life CHAIN SAWS

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

For Rent or Lease

• 6000 square feet
• Approximately 1 acre of land
• Ample office space with display area
• Approximately 100' x 150' paved parking area
• Heat and air conditioning
CONTACT
Joe Pecheles
756-1135

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ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS.
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

WE'RE DITCH WITCH TRENCHER SPECIALISTS

Ready to tie on to Town or Residential water system? Call Heath & Sons Pkg. for complete installation. Farmville, N.C.
753-3545

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED or picked up. 5 month old, male Doberman Pinscher. Black with brown spots, no collar. Reward offered. Answers to name of Krouf. 756-1809 day, 752-6712 night.

(LOST: BLACK pug with red flea collar, 1 year old. Last seen in Parker's Chapel vicinity. Reward. If seen, call 752-7981.)

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home. Good condition. Also spaces for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

UNFURNISHED TRAILER for sale or rent. Low down payment and take over payments. Call 752-0946 after 5:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM 12 X 60, furnished. In Ayrden area. \$110 per month. 746-4270 after 5 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED, on country lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, air, water furnished. 746-6827.

2 BEDROOM IN Shady Knoll, central air, washer, carpet, frostfree refrigerator, wall oven. 756-0796 weekends and after 5 weekdays.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 HOLIDAY HOUSE 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, central air, washer and dryer combination, furnished. \$5995. 758-2525 or 758-0605.

MOBILE HOMES for sale. 1974 Taylor 12 X 60 with central air, kitchen, \$5995 or best offer. 758-2525 or 758-0605.

1970 HATTERAS 12 X 50, 2 bedrooms, air and washer. Must arrange on financing. \$3350 firm. 756-0131.

1973 RITZCRAFT. Completely furnished, air conditioning. Set up on lot. \$750 equity and assume payments of \$80 per month. 758-4609 after 5 p.m.

67 12 X 50 PARK Avenue. 2 bedrooms. \$2,000. 758-3024 after 5.

68 OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN YOUR OWN TOWN

International Franchise System in the Employment Service Profession is seeking a qualified individual or couple to manage their own Employment Service Center in Greenville, North Carolina. Experience is not important, our training will take care of that. Call Bernie McNulty collect at Snelling and Snelling, Inc. (813) 922-9616.

GROCERY BUSINESS for sale. Stock and equipment only. 758-3346 from 7 a.m. till 6 p.m., 752-4841 after 6 p.m.

LOCALLY OWNED distributorship available. Part-time with full time potential. Proven sales records. 756-2272.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Maury, NC Convenience Store, Gas Station, Stock and equipment only. 758-3346 from 7 a.m. till 6 p.m., 752-4841 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot, 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room, central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school age children. 752-1579 from 5:30 till 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

A UNIQUE HOME built in the 1800's. 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 6 fireplaces. Ayrden, \$16,500. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, nights, 756-3300.

REDUCED FROM \$15,000 to \$13,000, this 2 story house in Bethel has central heat and lowered ceilings. Save on your payment by renting the house. \$275 to \$80 a month. Call 825-0671 after 6.

NO CITY TAXES. Lovely three bedroom brick home with two baths, two car garage and fireplace. Corner fenced lot in Litchfield. Low 40's. Call now. Estate Realty Company, 752-3058; nights, 756-6652, 756-7222, 752-3647.

74 Farms For Sale

BY OWNER. 5 acres of land with store and dwelling combination. Two 5 room tenant houses, one trailer hookup. Reason for selling—health. 758-3554.

FARM LAND and tobacco allotment located on Hwy. 30 between Pictious and Stokes. 22 acres cleared, 10,000 lbs. of tobacco allotment. \$67,500. 752-5567 after 6 p.m.

76 Farms For Lease

9600 POUNDS of tobacco. Best offer over 29¢ per pound. Farm located in Beaufort County. Reply to Tobacco, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

78 Houses For Sale

411 AZTEC LANE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, curtains, carpet, range, air conditioning and workshop. \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath brick house. One mile out of city on NC 33 East. In Greenville school district. Large wooded lot, central air, 2 fireplaces, draperies and double oven stove included. 50's. 752-6932.

BY OWNER. 2 story dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Sale price \$33,000. 756-5367.

BY OWNER. 1909 East 4th Street. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with storage. 758-1237.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath brick house. One mile out of city on NC 33 East. In Greenville school district. Large wooded lot, central air, 2 fireplaces, draperies and double oven stove included. 50's. 752-6932.

BY OWNER. 2 story dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Sale price \$33,000. 756-5367.

BY OWNER. 1909 East 4th Street. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with storage. 758-1237.

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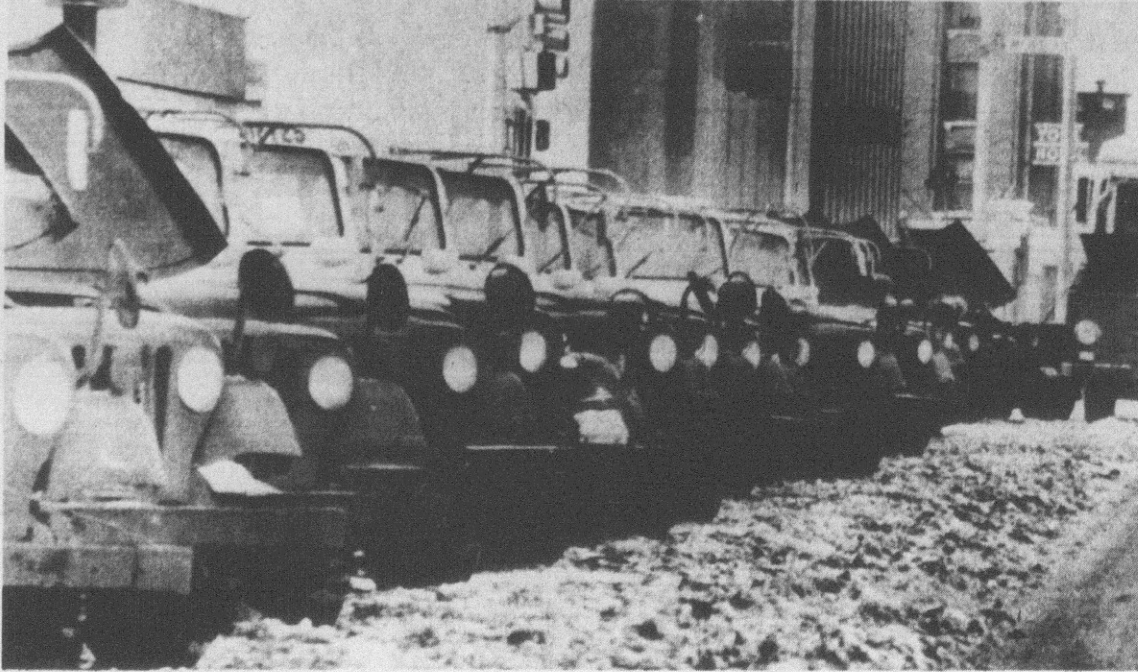
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Harsh Winter Tightens Its Grip On Eastern Half



THROUGH RAIN AND SNOW, BUT NOT 20 BELOW — Rural delivery mail trucks remain lined up at the downtown post office in Indianapolis Monday as

record low temperatures hit the area. The 20 below zero temperatures and a wind chill near 60 below prevented the engines from starting. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. Legislators Begin Their Study Of Hefty Budget Today

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina legislators began their study of a record state budget today.

The budget which calls for spending \$7.9 billion to operate state government during the next two fiscal years was presented to the General Assembly Monday night. The total compares with a budget of \$6.9 billion for the present biennium.

The budget was prepared by former Gov. Jim Holshouser and the Advisory Budget Commission with considerable input from Gov. Jim Hunt. It places emphasis on speedy trials and prison expansion in line with Hunt's law and order stance and on an elementary school reading program Hunt campaigned for in the hope of improving reading skills of North Carolina school children.

Rep. Edward S. Holmes, D-Chatham, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said his group would join with the Senate Ways and Means Committee today in hearing the start of an explanation of the budget proposals.

Holmes estimated it would be at least two months before his committee will be ready to act on individual budget items.

The budget recommended a total of \$115 million for next fiscal year and \$118 million the

following year to give school teachers and state employees a 6.5 per cent pay raise which would be effective next July 1. The question of an additional pay hike the second year of the biennium was left open for future consideration and nothing was budgeted for that purpose.

In comparison, the state's judges and district attorneys would receive raises ranging from 8.7 per cent to 14.7 per cent each year of the biennium. The judicial pay increases, approved by Hunt, were recommended "in an effort to attract and retain the best qualified people" to serve as judges and district attorneys and to bring their pay in line with other states.

The budget is based on the expectation that North Carolina's "economy should continue to expand at a moderate-to-slow rate with the unemployment rate declining slowly" during the next two fiscal years. It forecast an 11.2 per cent increase in general fund tax collections for the first year of the biennium and 10 per cent the second.

About half of a \$71.6 million sum recommended for capital improvements at state institutions during the biennium would go to the Corrections Department for prison construction. This would include \$17 million for phase one of a project to replace Central Prison in Raleigh at an eventual cost of \$35 million. Another \$17.6 million would be set aside for building additional single cell prison facilities.

To bring immediate relief of overcrowding in the prison system the budget includes Hunt's proposal to spend \$1 million each year to operate prefabricated dormitories to be placed at existing prison units to provide housing for 1,024 inmates. The prefabricated units would be purchased this fiscal year at a cost of nearly \$1.5 million.

Hunt's recommendations also call for spending \$2 million each year of the biennium to add 14 new Superior Court judges, 24 assistant district attorneys and supporting court personnel to facilitate speedier trials.

Hunt's proposals also included \$1 million each year of the biennium to provide a \$7,600 minimum salary for law enforcement officers throughout the state. Salaries paid locally would be supplemented by state payments to reach the minimum.

Hunt's program calls for one tax reduction by increasing the inheritance tax exemption from \$10,000 to \$20,000 at a cost to the state of \$2.25 million a year, and one tax boost by eliminating the \$120 sales tax ceiling on luxury items such as cars, boats and airplanes. This would increase revenues \$3.2 million a year.

An increase in the \$2 annual fee on auto licenses which finances the driver training program was recommended, but the exact amount of the increase was left up to the legislature.

The budget proposes \$19 million the first year and \$21 million the second to finance increases requested by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. The increased funds would finance enrollment increases of 3,016 the first year and 2,607 the second year in the university system, provide for library improvements, and provide operating funds for the East Carolina University Medical School. About \$2 million a year would be used to increase state aid to private colleges from \$400 to \$500 a year for each North Carolina under-

graduate enrolled.

A total of \$12 million would be spent the first year and \$19 million the second to finance increased Medicaid costs. Some \$3.1 million would be spent the first year and \$3.4 million the second for an increase in the number of persons receiving aid to families with dependent children. A total of \$5 million would be allocated the first year and \$10 million the second year would be used to expand care and training of the mentally retarded.

In all, a total of \$102 million would be spent the first year and \$146 million the second year of the biennium for expansion of state programs. This would be in addition to the amount budgeted for pay raises for state employees. It compares with a total of around \$800 million in increases state agencies had requested.

Some 45 per cent of the budget would go to education—the schools, community colleges and universities—and 22 per cent would go to human resources, including welfare payments and operation of state hospitals.

The budget would add 7,690 persons to state payrolls. Of these, 6,166 would be in the state Department of Public Education and would include the 5,400 teacher aides for the reading program. Another 760 new jobs, mostly prison guards, would be in the Department of Correction.

Tanker Sinking In Mid-Pacific

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — A tanker carrying 3.15 million gallons of light crude oil cracked across the middle and was sinking 204 miles southeast of Midway Island in the Pacific, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The Japanese container ship Pacific Arrow took aboard 28 of the 31 tanker crewmen and stood by during the night Monday to rescue three other crewmen who remained aboard the stricken vessel, said Jim Gilman, a Coast Guard spokesman.

No injuries were reported. The 600-foot tanker Irene Challenger, owned by Tsakos Shipping and Trading Co., of Piraeus, South Africa, and under Liberian registry, had been en route to Japan and Venezuela with its cargo, Gilman said.

"Reports from the scene indicate it is breaking in half and some oil spillage has been seen," Gilman said.

A Coast Guard C130 aircraft flying over the scene during the rescue operation returned to Honolulu and another plane was due in the area at first light Tuesday, Gilman said.

The Honolulu-based Coast Guard cutter Mallow was diverted from another mission to the scene of the Irene Challenger and was expected to reach there Wednesday morning, he said.

The weather in the area was reported good, with seas six to eight feet high and winds of 10 to 15 knots. The cause of the tanker's distress was not known, said Lt. Robert V. Renaud, a Coast Guard public information officer.

The Irene Challenger incident was in the same general area where the Panamanian freighter Crown Pearl was abandoned by its 25 crewmen Sunday after the ship, with a cargo of logs, began taking on water. Those crewmen were rescued by a Swiss freighter.

At least seven Liberian-registered oil tankers have been involved in accidents in or near U.S. waters since December.

Explosion, No Fire At Firm

Greenville firemen were called to Phelps Chevrolet Co. at West End Circle about 9:07 p.m. yesterday when police reported an explosion at the firm.

Officials said a window was blown out and wall plaster and a portion of the ceiling in the boiler room was damaged when an oil-fired furnace malfunctioned. No fire resulted from the incident.

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

The harshest winter in years tightened its freezing grip on the Eastern half of the nation today, choking off power to auto and steel plants and putting more than 60,000 laborers out of work. Schools from Florida to New York were closed for more than 135,000 students.

The record-breaking cold — minus 1 at Raleigh, N.C., 24 below at Cincinnati — forced utilities to divert electricity and already scarce natural gas supplies from factories to home furnaces.

In hard-hit Pennsylvania, where gas shortages Monday caused the closing of some steel-production units, Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline declared a state of emergency when a pressure drop in gas lines threatened western communities with a total loss of fuel.

The nation's four major auto-makers shut a dozen plants and idled 56,000 workers in Ohio, Michigan and New York.

Florida growers kept fires burning through the night to try to protect their citrus crops from temperatures in the teens. Seventeen Amtrak trains serving Chicago were canceled, and tugs had trouble navigating the Ohio River.

Laborers, school children, travelers — all fell victim to the southward-moving arctic coldfront that weathermen said could persist through midweek.

One death in Illinois and four in Indiana on Monday were attributed to the weather. Among them was Willard Driscoll, 67, of Muncie, Ind., who was found dead in the unheated school bus in which he had lived for 15 years.

Few states east of the Mississippi were spared, and utility companies were hampered by a combination of weather-induced problems and surging demand for power to heat homes.

Energy was hard to come by as ice on the James River blocked cooling intake valves of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. Some families did without heat for up to two hours.

Detroit Edison returned to full voltage Monday night after workers took blowtorches to frozen coal piles to get fuel for a power plant that had been down to one-twelfth of capacity.

Niagara Mohawk in upstate New York rescinded a virtual ban on industrial use of natural gas after purchasing an emergency supply of the fuel — at more than double its usual cost — from a Brooklyn supplier.

The East Tennessee Natural Gas Co., like dozens of other U.S. power companies, said it had been informed that its pipeline supplies would be curtailed starting today.

As during the 1973-74 fuel crisis, attention again turned to conservation.

"We're asking them to please cut back thermostats, turn off gas lights, postpone washing and drying — and even bathing," said a spokesman for the South Jersey Gas Co.

In states where voluntary conservation was encouraged, people were quick to respond. In Illinois, for example, the bright lights that generally play on the Tribune Tower and the Wrigley Building on Chicago's North Michigan Avenue were turned out.

In Alpena in northeastern Michigan, 90 per cent of the businesses closed early at the request of the Alpena Power Co.

But for some people, the decision was not voluntary.

Many of the 1,800 families evacuated in subzero weather from their heatless homes to schools in southern West Virginia Monday were not able to return until early today, and there was fear that natural gas pressure might drop in the area again.

Stalled cars and traffic snarls continued to be one of the most obvious effects of the freezing temperatures, with spokesmen for the American Automobile

Association reporting thousands of calls daily from motorists seeking assistance. The common complaints were dead batteries, oil that was too heavy for the frigid temperatures, and frozen engines.

School closings were announced from Tallahassee, Fla., to Buffalo, N.Y.

—Eastern Illinois University at Charleston called off classes for its 9,200 students until next Monday; Ohio State University in Columbus called off classes Tuesday for its 45,000 enrollment.

—The Indianapolis school system, with nearly 80,000 students, will remain closed at least through Wednesday.

—School was canceled "indefinitely" in the Oneida and Vernon-Verona-Sherill districts, both in central New York State, and one- or two-day closings were scheduled in a dozen other New York cities at the urging of state and utility officials.

Others communities, like Syracuse, canceled Tuesday sessions because of the latest

snowstorm. —School closings were announced in seven Maryland counties, some because of heating problems, and the Dayton (Ohio) Power & Light Co. urged officials not to open schools.

—Classes were called off in many parts of Alabama Monday, and the "vacations" were expected to be continued in much of Jefferson County.

Meanwhile, many parents faced the prospect of sitting home with their children, with power interruptions likely to add insult to the economic injury of missing several days of work.

Among the major layoffs: —Seventeen southern New Jersey china-and-glass-producing firms, the state's largest natural gas users, were expected to suspend operations today.

—The bulk of the auto-manufacturing shutdowns were in Ohio, where each of the auto makers closed at least one plant. Chrysler Corp. also

closed two facilities in the Detroit area and one plant in Syracuse, N.Y.

—U.S. Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Corp. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh all said basic iron, steel and coke-making functions would continue uninterrupted, but hundreds of men were sent home Monday from refinishing and reheating units which were gas-fired. A spokesman at U.S. Steel's sprawling Fairfield Works near Birmingham, Ala., said more than 4,000 workers were furloughed and steel production stopped because of a lack of natural gas.

—Citizens Gas & Coke Utility, which serves the Indianapolis area, said it would cut back supplies to about 2,000 commercial and industrial customers Thursday, resulting in many layoffs. Temperatures have not risen above zero there since Saturday.

San Diego reported a record high of 83 at its airport Monday, but that was one of the few bright spots in the nation's weather scene.

Mid-East Commission Approves New Council

WILLIAMSTON — The Mid-East Commission Board, voted to approve the newly elected Family Planning Advisory Council members and designated officers at its meeting Wednesday night.

Acting Executive Director Bruce Beasley, told the board that all the Commission's program directors are in the process of updating and solidifying their program committees and councils and that copies of proposed memberships for each body would be mailed soon to board members.

The council received a completed draft of new bylaws to be reviewed during the next month. When the bylaws take effect in April 1977, the council structure will be realigned, bringing more equal representation by the county, and will include more

consumers of family planning services.

Sue Singleton, briefly reviewed the Nutrition Program, informing the board that the fiscal year 1977 grant has been approved for the calendar year operation of the program.

According to Ms. Singleton, the Nutrition Program is now serving 305 meals five days a week at the six meal sites in the region. Farmville will soon become the site for a seventh nutrition program she added.

In other business the board approved 11 clearinghouse applications, and approved Chairman Ross Persinger's appointment

of Frank Bonner of Aurora and Bruce Beasley to serve with him on a committee to seek a new office space for the Commission.

Ayden JCs Are Revived

AYDEN — After an absence of eight to 10 years, the Jaycees organization has been revived in Ayden. The Ayden club was extended by the Greenville Jaycees in November.

The president of the N.C. Jaycees will visit the Ayden club during the next few weeks and present an official chapter charter.

The club is presently receiving nominations for the Ayden Community's Outstanding Young Educator. According to the project chairman, Stuart Stocks, candidates for the award must be between 18 and 35 years old and be employed by either Ayden Elementary, Ayden Grammar or Ayden-Grifton High School. Nominations may be submitted to the Ayden Jaycees Box 243, Ayden.

The Ayden Jaycee chapter will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Humane Soc. To Meet Thursday

The Pitt County Humane Society will hold its first meeting of 1977 Thursday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of Planters National Bank's Washington Street office.

The public is invited and members are urged to be present to set up committees for the coming year. For more information one may call Evelyn Beasley at 752-5794.

On Dean's List At Pitt Tech

The following area students received dean's list honors in the Cosmology and Farriering Departments at Pitt Technical Institute for the fall quarter:

Sondra Brown, Joyce Buck, Francis McKinney, Terry Mazingo, Joyce Robins, and Shirley Weaver of Greenville; Gail Hemby and Constance Jarman of Kinston; Margie Langley, Brenda Nichols and Mabeleene Payton of Winterville; Pamela Moore of Grifton; Linda Barrett, Beverly Gay, Wendy Williams, and Betty Andrews of Farmville; and Fred Newcomb of Snow Hill.

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Pitt Tech Offers Courses

The following courses will be offered at Pitt Technical Institute this quarter:

Crochet Classes: One of the classes will meet on Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Pitt Tech campus. The other class will meet off campus Tuesdays from 12 to 3 p.m.

Speed Reading: The course will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 206.

Registration for the courses is \$5. All interested persons should contact the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130 extension 238.



ENROUTE TO PRISON — Antiwar activist Susan E. Saxe, center, leaves Suffolk Superior Court in Boston Monday, enroute to prison. Ms. Saxe pleaded guilty to armed robbery and manslaughter and was sentenced to 12 to 14 years in state prison. Her first trial on a murder charge ended last October in a hung jury. (AP Wirephoto)

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